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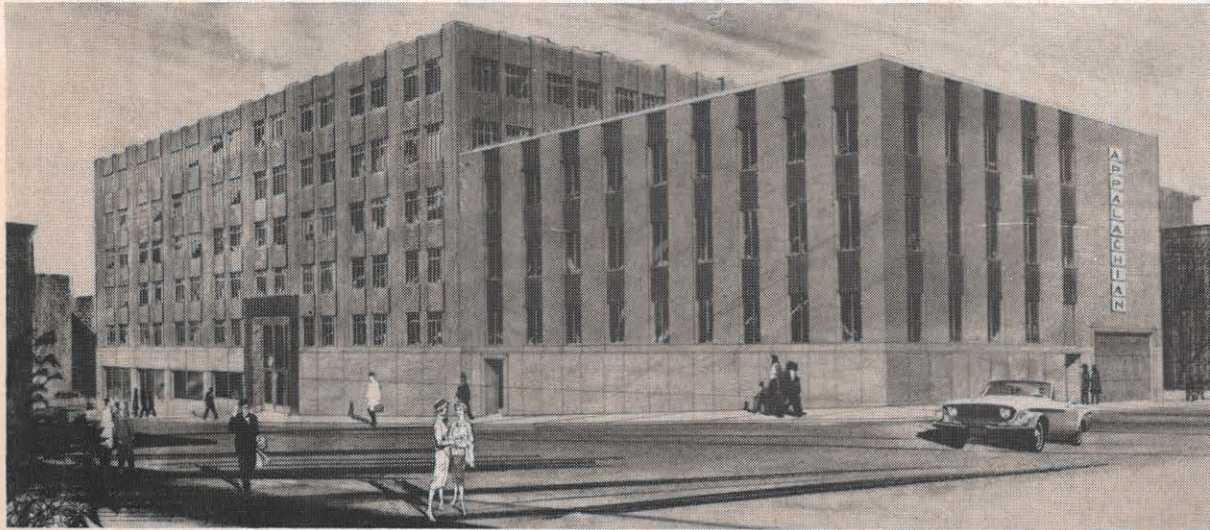
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Preliminary Permit Sought For Two Dams

New River Pumped Storage Development To Be Studied



In this architect's rendering, the addition to the Roanoke general office building is at right. The six-story portion was completed in 1949.

Appalachian Power Company filed June 20 with the Federal Power Commission an application for a preliminary permit in connection with the proposed construction of a two-dam hydro-electric project on the New River in Grayson County in southwestern Virginia.

R. E. Hodges, vice president and general manager of Appalachian, said that the granting of a preliminary permit by the FPC would give the company priority for a license under the Federal Power Act while it carries out studies necessary to determine the project's economic and engineering capabilities and the steps necessary to apply for such a license.

He said that the studies would include consideration of flood control, recreation possibilities, low-flow regulation and other applied water uses. He emphasized that Appalachian's ability to acquire the lands and rights for the dam sites and reservoirs at a reasonable price also would be a factor in any determination of the project's feasibility.

In its application to the FPC, Appalachian disclosed that the upper and larger of the proposed two dams would be located approximately 5 miles upstream from the mouth of Elk Creek, while the lower dam would be situated approximately 12 miles below the upper dam. This area is in the Pulaski district. Six alternate sites, three for each dam, were under consideration.

Present plans call for a 210-foot high upper dam holding back a 15,000-acre reservoir and a 90-foot lower dam with a 2,000-acre reservoir. Total generating capacity of the two-dam project would be an estimated 400,000 kilowatts with an estimated annual output of 850,000,000 kilowatt-hours.

Largest communities in the general area of the development are: Galax (population 5,300), in adjacent Carroll County; and Fries (population 1,040) and Independence (population 680), county seat, both in Grayson County.

Mr. Hodges said that the project under consideration would be a pumped-storage hydro-electric development similar to the two-dam Smith Mountain project now being built by Appalachian on the Roanoke River. The latter development incorporates a concrete arch upper dam at Smith Mountain Gap, scheduled for completion in 1964, and a concrete gravity type lower dam near Leesville, Virginia, scheduled for completion late this year. The total capacity of this development is 440,000 kilowatts.

In the pumped storage hydro-electric concept water performs double duty. It first moves from the upper reservoir, through the upper dam's turbines, into the lower reservoir. A portion of this water then passes through the turbines of the lower dam, while a portion is retained in temporary storage. Then, when demand for electric power is low—on weekends and at night—the turbines in the upper dam are reversed to operate as pumps (driven by electric power produced at Appalachian's coal-fired steam plants) and pump a portion of the stored water back into the upper reservoir. It is then used again to produce still more power.

Eventual construction of the two proposed dams would give the company five dams on the New River in Virginia. Largest of the existing dams is the Claytor Dam and hydro-electric plant at Radford. The smaller Buck and Byllesby Dams are located north of Galax.

Appalachian To Build Addition To General Office; Growth Cited

Appalachian has announced that it is asking for bids for the construction of a four-story addition to its present office building on Franklin Road in downtown Roanoke.

In making the announcement, R. E. Hodges, vice president and general manager of the company, said that the addition will be built where a loading and parking ramp now exists at the rear of the building on Bullitt Avenue.

Mr. Hodges said that the addition of new facilities and people in several departments since the completion of the present headquarters building in 1949 have created the need for more space. The planned addition of 40,000 square feet will fulfill these needs and will give additional space for future growth.

The first floor of the addition will be where the company's parking garage now is located under the ramp. The other three floors will correspond to the second, third and fourth floors of the present building, and

each floor will have direct access on main corridors with the corresponding floors of the existing building.

When the addition is completed, several departments will be moved. The general service facilities for the building such as reproduction, mailing and shipping and central forms and supplies will be located in the first floor addition. The data processing center will be moved from the fifth and sixth floors of the existing building to the second floor of the addition, and the system accounting department will take over the entire third floor of the enlarged

building. The system real estate and right of way department, now at the company's Walnut Avenue service building, will be moved to the existing office building. Several other departments in the present building will be relocated as a result of the addition.

A parking area and garage for automotive equipment will be located on property purchased by Appalachian about two years ago across First Street behind the YWCA.

Mr. Hodges said that it is hoped construction could begin early this fall.

Kennedy, Lawrence And White Involved In Managerial Changes

J. D. Lawrence, manager of the Roanoke division of Appalachian, has been named administrative assistant to the vice president and general manager. He was succeeded as Roanoke division manager by D. C. Kennedy, manager of the Lynchburg district of the company. Succeeding Mr. Kennedy was W. S. White, Jr., assistant district manager at Lynchburg.

In making the announcement, R. E. Hodges, vice president and general manager of the company, said that Mr. Kennedy will be in charge of the entire operations of the Roanoke division, which includes the Roanoke, Fieldale and Lynchburg districts. The changes were effective July 1, 1962.

A veteran of 39 years in the electric utility industry, Mr. Lawrence began his career with the Kentucky Power Company at Sprigg, West Virginia, in 1923. Five years later he was named district manager for Appalachian at Williamson and moved to Logan as district manager in 1943.

He came to Roanoke in 1946 as assistant manager of the Roanoke division and was promoted to the division managership in 1956. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

A native of Charleston, West Virginia, Mr. Kennedy was graduated from West Virginia University in



Mr. Lawrence



Mr. Kennedy

1932 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He joined Appalachian at Charleston in 1932 as an engineer and later that year was moved to Roanoke to work in the company's rural extension program.

In June 1936, he was named distribution engineer at Lynchburg. He became assistant district manager in 1945 and was named district manager in 1954.

Active in civic affairs in Lynchburg, Mr. Kennedy is chairman of the Lynchburg School Board and has

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Mr. White

Knight Is Mayor; Others Win Seats

O. Shell Knight, Glen Lyn plant assistant shift operating engineer, has been elected mayor of the Town of Glen Lyn for two years.

Named councilmen were K. E. Beasley, coal and ash equipment operator, and H. F. Davis, switchboard operator. Elected to serve as Rich Creek councilmen were R. H. Walton, plant engineer, and J. O. Heslep, coal handling supervisor. And at Pearisburg, W. G. Bell, Jr., assistant plant manager, was elected to council.

A Warrenton, N. C. native, Mr. Knight joined the company at Logan in 1935 and went to Glen Lyn in 1936. He is past president of the Rich Creek Lions Club.



Mr. Knight

Carpenter Blood Records History

G. Nelson Rutherford, Bluefield meterman, has an unusual card. The inscription on it reads "5-24-62—Scott Carpenter's Blood."

The blood is authentic and it happened this way. Nelson's son, George Andrew, is a hospital corpsman third class on the aircraft carrier Intrepid. When Astronaut Carpenter was deposited on the carrier deck by a helicopter he was taken below to the hospital where blood was taken for tests. Some blood remained after the tests, and the corpsmen, recording the famous event, wrote on the cards with the blood.

His son sent the card along to Nelson, who will keep it as a rather unusual memento of an historic event.



Two aeriels help tell the story of industrial development in Kingsport. At left is Civic Center and Church Circle, on the border of the business district and the center of the city. From this center the rest of the community was planned. Kingsport Utilities' office is right above the



J. Fred Johnson store. The building across the street has recently been demolished to make way for a parking area. At right is an aerial of the Tennessee Eastman Company facilities, employing 9,300 persons. The facilities are located on both sides of the Holston River.

Words That Unite

Flag waving and other expressions of patriotism seem to be old fashioned in these fast-moving times. Perhaps it's complacency, perhaps we take our freedoms and this country for granted. It is easy to forget what it took to gain the freedoms we enjoy, and the constant struggle we are in to maintain them.

Whatever it is, it seems that we are developing a tendency to be timid or even apologetic about waving, or paying our respects to, the stars and stripes as a symbol of our national unity.

A case in point is the pledge of allegiance to the flag. When was the last time you repeated those words that tie each of us to one cause? And if it hasn't been for some time, it's probably not all your fault—there seems to be little opportunity to use them. The last time many of us probably said the pledge was in school.

For all of us to read, to say to ourselves or out loud, to bring back to memory the force and meaning of the words, here is the pledge.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

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news events in brief

BECKLEY—The New-Kanawha Industrial Corporation was involved in several actions. It acquired Charm Lamps of Van Nuys, Calif., and will establish it in a plant at Mount Hope. About 200 will be employed. The California plant will remain in operation. Its Oak Hill plant has received an additional \$500,000 contract from the Army for fiberglass rocket containers, and the company established offices in Mount Hope.

PULASKI—The Pulaski County Development Authority has been established, and it

There are several unusual things about Kingsport, Tennessee.

For one, of the thousands of post offices and railroad stations listed in official directories, there is only one Kingsport. For another, the present city is only 45 years old.

But most important, it is a planned industrial city. Shortly before World War I, J. Fred Johnson and other prominent citizens of the area employed Dr. John Nolan, an authority on city planning, to lay out a city. Its economy would be based on industry, it would be founded for a purpose, it would be built according to plan.

The city was born during World War I, and today remains a thriving community near the Tennessee-Virginia border—still growing and prospering according to plan.

Back at the beginning, the city was laid out in three sections; the hills and rolling area would be chiefly devoted to residences, the flat land in the center to commerce and the area along the river and railroad to industry. The original plan was a simple one, and such people as A. B. Coleman, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, emphasized that it "was a moral as well as a spiritual plan—it took into account people and their needs." Because of this, the plan, while modified in some areas (as for example, the Planning Commission making new plans for highways), has been adhered to.

Approach To Industry

It follows that Kingsport's first approach to attracting new industry is its "planned" story. Industrial development in the city and surrounding area has actually involved four stages: getting industry established, a slacking off but steady period, a period of established industries expanding, and for the last few years, an attempt at attracting new industries and keeping expansions of existing ones in the area.

While its plan was concerned with all facets of community life, it is an industrial city. The city itself has a population of 26,314 and the metropolitan area one of 84,810. About one-fourth of these people are employed in industry. Or to put it another way, of a total 1960 payroll in Kingsport of \$128,646,449, industrial payrolls amounted to \$96,530,895.

Most of the industry there is basic—very few produce end products. Back before 1920, the Clinchfield Railroad, serving Kingsport, began picking industries that would lend the area stability and diversity. The first industry

was Penn-Dixie Cement Corporation, and soon a brick plant and a tannery followed. Then came a hosiery mill, a pulp mill and a wood alcohol distillation plant. This latter plant was to grow into the present extensive Tennessee Eastman Company, a division of Eastman Kodak Company, and by far the area's largest employer. TEC, with its sister companies in the area, Bays Mountain Construction Company, Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. and Holston Defense Corporation (which operates Holston Ordnance Works for the government), has 9,300 employees in over 200 buildings.

In rapid succession other industries were established that have become the backbone of the community. There is The Mead Corporation, paper making, which has 1,300 employees; Kingsport Press, one of the largest complete contract bookmaking plants in the world with 2,200 employees; American-Saint Gobain, rolled glass, which has 1,000 employees; and the Borden plant of J. P. Stevens Company, carded cotton fabrics, employing about 800.

This plant was the last of any size to locate in the area between its opening in 1928 and 1950. During that period, and even today, expansion is the big story.

For example, American-Saint Gobain, glass maker, just recently completed a large plant and then moved its corporate offices to Kingsport. Kingsport Press completed a 135,000 square foot building earlier this year and has started grading a 170-acre site in nearby Hawkins County for a printing and binding plant. Officials predict that by 1970 the two plants combined will double the capacity of the present plant. Mead is in a constant state of expansion, and Tennessee Eastman is continually enlarging facilities.

Growing Industry

Why do these industries continue their growth where they are, rather than some place else? What is it that keeps the economy of the area at a high level?

There are several reasons, best explained by people who are closely involved in them.

Mr. Coleman says that the most important one is enlightened leadership—no industries in the area are afraid of new ones coming in, or their fellows growing larger. In fact, according to him, "present industries spearhead efforts to get new ones. This is Kingsport's biggest asset." Mr. Coleman says that it's a case of "a little more cooperation, a little more effort than in an average city."

Echoing him is F. Stewart Crosley, public relations manager for Kingsport Press. His company likes the attitude of the leaders of industry and "we like the thinking that goes into the planning of the area. It is good, solid thinking with fair decisions for all concerned." Talking about his company's recently announced expansion, he said that the site was picked over others outside of the territory because "we like the area, the employee material, the economy."

Employee material was a point brought up by Max D. Parsons, director of industrial relations for The Mead Corporation. He said: "We are fortunate to be able to obtain most of our paper making people in the local community. Some of these people are employed at an early age and remain with us until retirement."

Relating to his own company and why it picked Kingsport for its new facilities, S. S. Benedict, director of public relations for American-Saint Gobain, said that having the two plants together was one reason, but that also his company liked the "business and official climate of the community."

And summing it up was Paul K. Nipper, manager of the J. P. Stevens & Co., Borden Division, who pointed to "the aggressive spirit of cooperation among all the people in the Kingsport area."

Diversity

There are, of course, other aspects to Kingsport's success as an industrial community. One more that should be mentioned is the diversity of industry. In addition to those products already mentioned, also made in Kingsport and the area are leather belting and other industrial equipment (Slip-Not Belting Corp.); book, shade and label cloth and finishing of cotton piece goods (Holliston Mills of Tennessee); heavy casting for large industrial requirements (KPT Foundry & Manufacturing Corp.); brick and cinder block (General Shale Products Corp.); fibre containers; and a host of industries supplying the regional market, such as flour mills, dairies, bakeries, bottling plants, sheet metal works, building materials and store equipment manufacturers.

Another major contributor to the economy is Mason Dixon Lines, Inc., started in Kingsport in 1932. It has grown to become one of the largest regular common carriers of general commodities in the nation with over 2,000 units. And it is still growing—it has recently purchased an 85-acre site to develop for modern motor freight facilities and has filed application to acquire another large carrier, the Silver Fleet Motor Express.

A recent statement by Tennessee Eastman officials pretty well sums up industry's attitude toward Kingsport, a planned industrial community. The statement said in part: "We are proud of Kingsport. From the beginning its people have been interested in sound government, good schools, churches, hospitals, recreation facilities, civic clubs and community activities. These are the things that make for a progressive and happy community and have created the enviable reputation that Kingsport enjoys as a good place to work and live. Industry, like the individual, thrives best in 'a good place to work and live'."

"In the Kingsport atmosphere of cooperation and harmony, the Eastman organization and its people have prospered. Tennessee Eastman is proud that its growth and progress have been closely associated with the history of Kingsport . . ."



Facilities of the Penn-Dixie Cement Corporation are shown in the foreground, and behind them is a section of The Mead Corporation. Penn-Dixie was the first industry to locate in modern Kingsport and is one that lends the area stability and diversity.

AEC Head Says '68

Nuclear Power May Not Be Competitive Until '80: Sporn

Philip Sporn, chairman of the AEP System Development Committee, said in a recent statement to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy that nuclear power is clearly not competitive today with conventional power, and that its future as a competitor, while definitely not hopeless, is still indistinct.

He disagreed in this with an observation by the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, that the technology is at hand "with which we can meet our 1968 objective of competitive power in high fuel cost areas."

Because atomic energy, to compete, must aim at the moving target of

ever-cheaper conventional generation, Mr. Sporn said, nuclear power may not be competitive until 1980.

He pointed out that primary conventional fuels are cheaper now in many parts of the world than they were ten years ago. Also, he said, there is today a "veritable glut" of primary energy sources in many of the technologically and economically advanced countries "with all its implications for continuing relatively low prices."

In the six decades 1900-1960, Mr. Sporn noted, an eight-fold increase has taken place in the amount of electric energy that can be extracted from a unit of conventional fuel, and this progress is still not at its end. The consequence of all this, he said, has been an erroneous appraisal of the time scale needed for nuclear progress to attain competitiveness with conventional fuels and the conventional technology of conversion. But that it will eventually come, he added, he had no doubt.

Retiree Is Named Man Of The Year

George Ballard, retired Huntington employee, has been named Ceredo-Kenova Man of the Year by



Mr. Ballard

that area's Chamber of Commerce.

He was awarded a plaque reading "in appreciation for many years of outstanding service as a member, director and officer."

He has been a member of the COC for 20 years and has served as secretary-treasurer and on the board.

He joined the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company in 1931 and went to Huntington in 1936 as watchman at Kenova plant. He retired as plant clerk in 1945. After retirement he worked for the First National Bank of Ceredo for 13 years. He is past president and past treasurer of the Ceredo-Kenova Rotary Club.

Vaughan Promoted To Division Post; Hively Moves To System Commercial

John W. Vaughan has been promoted to the post of assistant Roanoke division manager, and Ronald H. Hively has been named to succeed him as system commercial and industrial sales supervisor.

Mr. Vaughan was awarded a master's degree in industrial management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology early last month after completing a year of study on Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship. Before enrolling at MIT last year he was system supervisor of commercial and industrial sales.

He joined Appalachian in 1947 after graduating from Duke University with a degree in electrical engineering. He worked in Roanoke and

ME Diploma Earned By Plant Employee

John W. Dunaway, test engineering aide at Kanawha River plant, has received a diploma for completing correspondence studies in mechanical engineering.



Mr. Dunaway

After graduation from high school, he served in the Air Force from 1942 to 1946 and from 1948 to 1952. During his service

stay he attended Southeastern University.

He joined the plant in 1954 as a laborer and became test engineering aide in 1960. He is married and has four children.

Fieldale before returning to Roanoke in 1955 as district commercial manager. He became Roanoke division commercial manager in 1959 and system supervisor of commercial and industrial sales in 1960. Mr. Vaughan has also studied in the Georgia Institute of Technology Public Utility Executive Course. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Hively, a graduate of West Virginia University, joined the company in 1949 as a power sales engineer in Charleston. He was made area superintendent at Montgomery in 1956 and in 1957 was promoted to Charleston division commercial manager. He served in the Army from 1944 to 1946.



Mr. Vaughan



Mr. Hively



Mr. Brinegar



Mr. Fife



Mr. Cyfers

Five Logan Veterans Retire From Company

Five veterans at Logan have retired from the company. They are Spencer D. Brinegar, A. C. Fife, Calvin Cyfers, James R. Warren and Richard D. Booker.

Mr. Brinegar, the oldest Logan employee from point of service, retired early. He joined the company May 1, 1918 as a machinist's helper at Logan plant and worked as cranesman, yard foreman and coal handling foreman.

A native of Branchland, W. Va., he is married and a member of the Elks.

Mr. Fife, Logan station foreman, retired July 1 after 38 years of service. He joined the company in August 1924 as a groundman and was supervisor of substations and transportation before becoming station foreman in 1941.

A Putnam County native, he is married. He and his wife plan to visit their children and grandchildren to begin their retirement.

Illness has forced Calvin Cyfers, Logan lineman, to take early retirement after 37 years of service. He was employed in July 1925 as a groundman. Born in Wayne County,



Mr. Warren

he worked on line construction before joining Appalachian.

Mr. Cyfers and his wife are planning to visit Florida, and are considering settling there.

Early retirement was also taken by James R. Warren, who was employed August 8, 1935 as an electrician at Logan plant. He became chief electrician in 1940. The Low Moor, Va. native lists gardening and wood-working as hobbies. He has moved to Glasgow, Va., where he can pursue these hobbies. He has one son.

Richard D. Booker retired early after 39 years of service. He was



Mr. Booker

employed July 1, 1923 as an oiler at Logan plant. He worked as a turbine operator, control operator, watch engineer and shift supervisor.

He and his wife have moved to Florida, where he will continue his hobbies of hunting and fishing. He is a native of Amelia, Va.

Managerial . . .

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served on various committees of the Chamber of Commerce, of which he is a member. He is a member of the James River Club and the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Kennedy is married and they have four children. He plans to move his family to Roanoke in the near future.

Mr. White is a native of Norfolk County and graduated in 1948 from VPI with a BS degree in electrical engineering. He also holds the degree of master of science in industrial management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he studied on a Sloan Fellowship. He has also done graduate work at New York University.

He joined the AEP Service Corporation in 1948 as an assistant engineer. During the Korean War he was on loan to the Defense Electric Power Administration for 10 months as assistant regional engineer. On returning, he became an assistant to Philip Sporn, then president of the AEP System, from 1952 to 1954. He was named Service Corporation office manager in 1954, administrative assistant to the operating vice president in 1958 and assistant Lynchburg district manager in 1961.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he is a member of the Eta Kappa Nu, The Society of Sloan Fellows of MIT, the Rotary Club, the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, the Oakwood Country Club and Memorial Methodist Church. He is an associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is married and has a son and two daughters.

Groundman At Logan Now On Active Duty

James C. LeMaster, Logan groundman, reported for active duty with the Army June 11.

He was employed April 4, 1960 and is a graduate of Logan High School. He is married.

Three Men Are Promoted In Charleston Division Commercial Group Moves

Three promotions in the Charleston division commercial department have been announced.



Mr. Taylor

Floyd H. Taylor, Jr. was named division commercial manager, succeeding Ronald H. Hively, who has been transferred to Roanoke as system supervisor of commercial and industrial sales. H. H. Hutcheson has been promoted to division commercial sales supervisor to succeed Mr. Taylor. Hubert K. Shabdue has been named division heating and builder sales coordinator to succeed Mr. Hutcheson.

Mr. Taylor joined Appalachian in 1953 in Point Pleasant as power sales engineer, and later became district commercial manager. He moved to Charleston in 1959 as division commercial sales supervisor. He holds an electrical engineering degree from West Virginia University and is a

Cabin Creek Man Dies At Age 76

Enoch Wells, 76, who retired from Cabin Creek plant in 1938, died in a Waverly, O., hospital May 17 after a long illness.

Born April 16, 1886 at Marmet, he retired from the plant after 15½ years of service. He was an ash handler.

Mr. Wells is survived by two daughters, a son, three sisters, a brother, 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is married and has four children.

Mr. Hutcheson has worked in Bluefield and Beckley as well as Charleston since he joined the company in 1938 as appraisal engineer. He became division heating and builder sales coordinator in Charleston in 1959. He is married and has two children.

Since joining Appalachian in Charleston in 1949 Mr. Shabdue has held various positions in the commercial department. He was named heating and builder sales representative in 1959. He is married and has two children.



Mr. Hutcheson

Mr. Shabdue



Logan

Franklin Doran Chambers, who resigned in 1958 as a lineman to enter the ministry, graduated from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary with an AB degree in religion. He will go on to obtain his bachelor of theology degree . . . Appearing in the Logan School of Dance recital were Trina, daughter of Charles Drye, collector; Cindy, daughter of Howard Foglesong, engineer; and Nancy Jane, daughter of Howard Collins, personnel supervisor . . . Mary Elizabeth Davis, managerial, has been re-elected secretary of the Logan Community Players . . . Mrs. Dallas Kinser, wife of the station man, was installed as president of the Logan County PTA Council.

Huntington

Congratulations to Mrs. Nicholas Romy, Jr., wife of the division heating and builder sales coordinator, who graduated magna cum laude from Marshall University with an AB degree in education . . . Ted McCurdy, district personnel supervisor, and A. T. Wilks, retired, have been appointed to the Governor's Traffic Safety Advisory Committee . . . Mrs. Richard T. Steele, wife of the electrical engineer, was installed as corresponding secretary of the Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Williamson

Mrs. Portia Doka, widow of the lineman, has been named co-chairman of the West Virginia Centennial Committee of the Tug Valley Junior Woman's Club. The club also named Mrs. Patsy V. Hackworth, accounting, chairman of the children and youth committee, and Mrs. George Booth, wife of the commercial sales representative, chairman of community improvements.

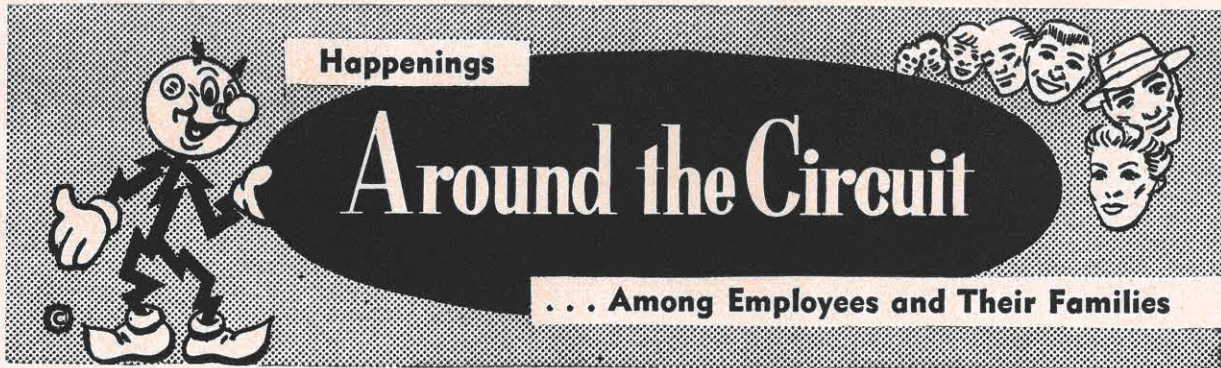


Point Pleasant

First aid instructors have been busy in the district. J. R. Crump, line foreman, just taught the standard course to the volunteer fire department at Buffalo, and W. C. Gilmour, administrative assistant, has courses underway for a group of Senior Girl Scouts and for a group from Marietta Manufacturing Plant . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young (he is part-time janitor at the Ravenswood office) recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary . . . Susan Jones, home service representative, was elected treasurer and schedule chairman of the Pleasant Valley Hospital Women's Auxiliary . . . Bessie M. Wilson, PBX operator, was re-elected vice president of the Lambda Chi Omega. Mrs. W. C. Gilmour, wife of the administrative assistant, was named editor of the bi-monthly publication of the national sorority . . . Mrs. Carl Murray, Jr., wife of the line inspector, was a monthly winner of roses in the Chrysler Corporation national contest.

Philip Sporn Plant

Welcome to Lindon T. Taylor, new test engineer . . . Good Citizenship Awards went to Kitty, daughter of Rome Williamson, supervisory assistant, and Richard, son of Jesse Abel, master maintenance man. Kitty's came from the Daughters of the American Revolution, Richard's from the American Legion . . . Karl



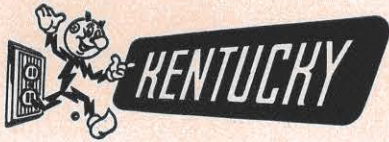
Wiles, head-general books, and Nelson Roush, master maintenance man, were re-elected to the New Haven Town Council . . . Martha Nash, payroll clerk, has resigned.

Beckley

Lois, daughter of H. A. Arnott, credit supervisor, graduated with honors from Alderson Broaddus College with an AB degree in elementary education.



Welcome to new employees Freda Johnson, accounting, and Charles Browning, meter.



Ashland

Hugh F. Eads, former PBX operator, has been made a captain in the Army. He is stationed in Paris, France.



System

R. W. Sheaff, system meterman, has given his second gallon of blood to the Red Cross . . . Patrick, son of Frankie Fowler, system meter stenographer, has been elected captain of the Schoolboy Patrols at Jamison School . . . James F. Mitchell is a new system transmission line employee in Bluefield . . . J. D. Lawrence, administrative assistant to the vice president and general manager, has been elected vice president of finance of Junior Achievement of Roanoke Valley, Inc. . . . N. G. Marshall, head-general books section of system accounting, has been named chairman of the board of the Roanoke Salvation Army Boys Club . . . Charlotte I. Carter is a new system accounting employee.

Fieldale

H. L. Agee, division meterman, was awarded a Scouter's Key Training Award. He is scoutmaster of Troop 166 in Collinsville . . . Grad-

uating from college were Lynne, daughter of W. G. Gourley, district superintendent, with a BS degree in home economics from Mary Washington College, and Wayne Nash, husband of Iris Nash, local accounting, from National Business College in Roanoke . . . Sandra Henderson, PBX operator and recent bride, was honored with a steak dinner by several employees . . . Mack Romero, husband of Betty Romero, was elected president of the Fieldale Lions Club . . . E. L. Munday, Jr., district manager, has been named to the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church of Martinsville.

Lynchburg

Graduating from college were Elizabeth Ann, daughter of D. C. Kennedy, former district manager, and now Roanoke division manager, with an AB degree in mathematics at Mary Washington College, and John S., son of Harry Candler, commercial, with a degree in history from VMI . . . H. M. Figg, Jr., heating and builder sales representative, attended the Virginia National Guard Association Spring Conference at Virginia Beach . . . L. G. Dougan, personnel supervisor, has been elected president of the Lynchburg PTA Federation . . . He and R. L. Hatch, hydro supervisor, were delegates to the State Lions Club convention in Roanoke.

Roanoke

Congratulations to James E. Jones, division area development representative, who has been elected to a four-year term on Roanoke City Council . . . Annise Craig, secretary in division managerial, has been elected president of the Wesleyan Service Guild at Huntington Court Methodist Church . . . Two new employees are welcomed—G. Nelson Havens, electrical engineer, and T. A. Rotenberry, accounting business trainee . . . J. W. Thomas, Jr., engineering aide, has been named cubmaster of the troop at Connelly Memorial Baptist Church.

Smith Mountain

Welcome to new employees James Larry Basham, material clerk, James R. Haynes, timekeeper, and Claude S. Shelton, timekeeper . . . Graduating from college were Judy, daughter of E. T. Snodgrass, resident engineer, from Radford Col-

lege, and Frances, daughter of Elliott M. Ramsey, construction accountant, from the University of North Carolina with a masters in social work.



Welch

Among election news, Jennifer, daughter of H. H. Bivens, stores supervisor, was named vice president of the Welch High School Keyettes . . . Judy Dee Farley, daughter of Mrs. Lonedo Rose, Pineville cashier-clerk, was installed as Faith in the Fred Shannon Order of Rainbow Girls . . . Mrs. Estel Crabtree, wife of the lineman, was elected president of the Coalwood Forget-Me-Not Flower Club . . . D. L. Kendrick, Jr., Grundy commercial sales engineer, has been named secretary-treasurer of the Buchanan County Development and Improvement Corporation . . . Mrs. Betty Marino, clerk-typist, and Mrs. Alice Spencer, personnel assistant, were installed as treasurer and spiritual life chairman, respectively, of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Welch First Methodist Church . . . Welcome to Mrs. Nancy Arrington, clerk trainee in the Grundy office. Mrs. Ruth Earnest, cashier, has resigned . . . April, daughter of J. W. Vermillion, meter service foreman, and Helen Vermillion, PBX operator, was entertained at a bridge party given by Mrs. Reba Banner and Mrs. Claud Kirkland, and at a shower given by Mrs. Henry D. Smith. Reba is an employee, the others wives of employees . . . Mrs. Steve Dudash, wife of the station man, was honored with a surprise shower before moving from Coalwood to Switchback . . . W. C. Groseclose, administrative assistant and president of the Welch Kiwanis Club, and his family attended the Kiwanis International convention in Denver, Colo.

Abingdon

Congratulations to D. C. Landreth, lineman, who has been elected a state Jaycee director . . . Sara Beth, daughter of J. L. Osborne, division heating and builder sales representative, was named to Girls State, and L. C. Angle III, son of the division power sales engineer, was named to Boys State . . . H. M. Booth, Dickenson County meter reader, has re-

signed . . . Douglas Lilly, third-year engineering student at North Carolina State, has been employed as an engineering trainee.

Pulaski

Mrs. Anna B. Schrader, cashier at Galax, was selected Mother of the Year by the Order of Eastern Star . . . Gary H. Whitaker, son of Dorothy N. Whitaker, personnel stenographer, received his business administration degree from VPI.

Clinch River Plant

Congratulations to John J. McAvoy, filter plant operator, and K. Odell Kiser, sampler, who were re-elected to the town councils at Lebanon and Cleveland, respectively . . . Shift Operating Engineer Bennie L. Thompson is chairman of the building committee of the Spring City Baptist Church, and James A. Massie and Irven W. Wren, unit foremen, are members of the committee.

Glen Lyn Plant

Several elections made news . . . Mrs. L. K. Johnston, Jr. was named president of the Peterstown Woman's Club . . . J. A. Moore, plant manager was selected vice president of the Giles County United Fund . . . Betty Freeman, clerk-stenographer, was elected treasurer of the Rich Creek Woman's Club . . . E. S. Freeman, utility operator, was named third vice president of the Rich Creek Lions Club . . . T. E. Crewey, test engineer, was a member of the winning bowling team at the Princeton Bowling Center.

Bluefield

Walton Meador, division radio engineer, teamed up with Calvin Shoemaker of Charleston and won the doubles championship at the West Virginia State Trap Shoot held at the Greenbrier Gun Club, White Sulphur Springs . . . Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of P. V. Kelsey, division commercial manager, received the degree of bachelor of arts in secondary education from Longwood College . . . Garland E. Hill, Jr., station man, was elected president of the Princeton Summer Bowling League — Mixed Doubles . . . Mrs. E. T. Gills, wife of system supervising transmission engineer, attended State Society of the Daughters of Colonial Wars meeting in Bluefield . . . Nancy Kidd, daughter of W. C. Kidd, division line engineer, was elected attorney general at the 20th annual Rhododendron Girls' State at Jackson's Mill. She is a member of the "Nationalist Party" . . . Mary Ruth Chambers, system transmission secretarial-stenographer, was elected correspondent of the Music Lovers' Club . . . Mary Lee, wife of Alfred White, division photographer and reproduction man, was installed as director for the Lions Auxiliary of Bluefield . . . Pauline Hawley, cashier, has been appointed publicity chairman of the Bluefield Junior Woman's Club . . . James Loyd, district office supervisor in the Princeton area, and Ryland Y. Bailey, heater and builder sales representative, have been installed as board members at the Trinity Methodist Church . . . Gail E. Davidson, clerk-trainee, won an award as outgoing president of the Ladies City Bowling League . . . Earl Jackson, Jr., Pearisburg local office supervisor, was elected third vice president of the Pearisburg Lions Club . . . Mrs. O. C. Hawley, part-time stenographer in the division engineering department and wife of appliance serviceman, was elected treasurer of Harry School PTA . . . Mrs. James Loyd, wife of Princeton district office supervisor, was elected secretary of the Mercer County Democratic Club

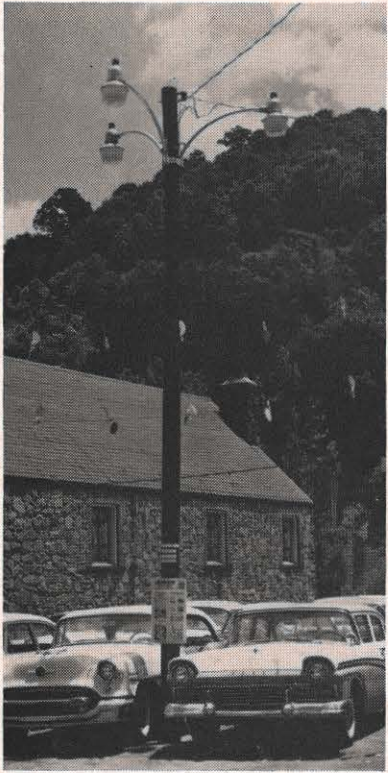
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Clintwood Employees Attend Night School

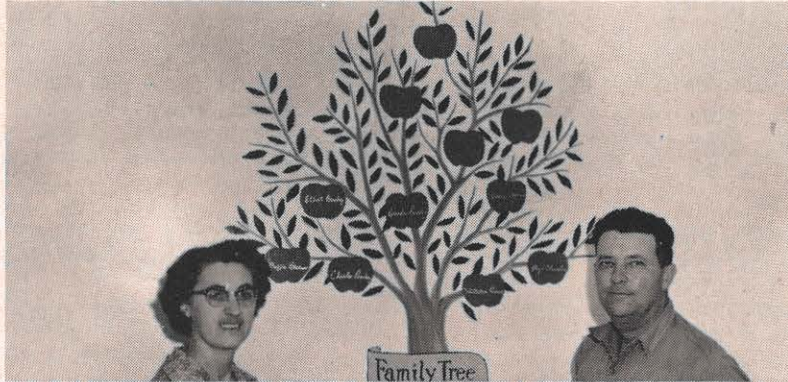
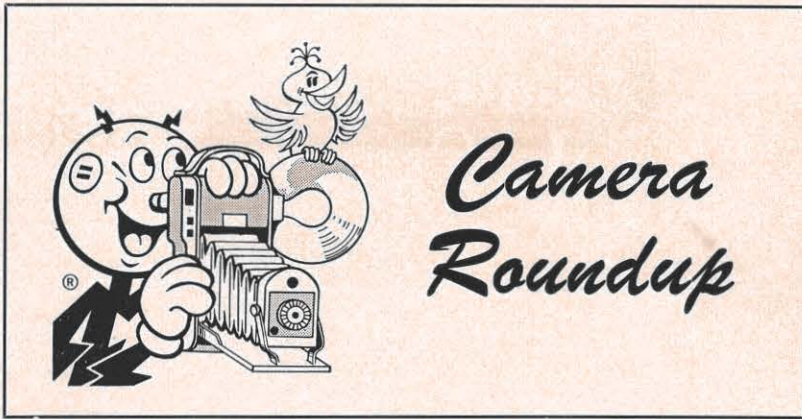


So successful was a course in basic electricity at the Clintwood office of the Abingdon district that a second course, also 40 hours, is being held. The courses are for the line crew and servicemen, and are being taught at night by

Lester Boggs of the Wise County Technical School. From left are: Mr. Boggs, Dean T. Robinson, Robert P. Cussins, Kelly Nipper, W. H. Conner, George McClellan, Joe Keel, C. M. Jackson and J. A. Self.



Something new in dusk to dawn lights is this cluster of three on one pole at a used car lot in Neon, Hazard district.



Elbert Presley, Kingsport Utilities lineman, has an unusual decoration on his kitchen wall. It's a family tree, designed and drawn by Mrs. Presley directly on the wall. But what will happen when the kitchen wall is to be repainted: re-draw the tree, or paint the wall around it? One suggestion: paint a frame around the tree.



A process of peeling and re-peeling before the peeling begins is the task for Emmett Hicks, Bluefield division senior draftsman, who recently acquired an antique organ. He is completely rebuilding the instrument—bellows, stops, springs, keys, and finish. And when the job is finished, he will learn to play it.



Here's Tom Robinette of Bluefield, who set a new record for the 110-yard low hurdles during a recent 10-school track meet. An eighth-grader, he also plays football (his favorite sport), baseball and basketball, is an honor student, and expects to study math and physics. His father is L. W. Robinette, Bluefield division power sales engineer.



Behind the visor is James L. Thomas, the chief knight of the Roanoke County Cave Spring High School Knights. Jimmy, son of R. M. Thomas, system right of way records supervisor, appears at all of the school's football games in this costume, and also went with the band on its seven-country tour of Europe. He is a rising senior, president of the Senior Choir, and an A and B student.



One year of bowling—her first—won a trophy for Mrs. Arnold Hatfield, wife of the Williamson stores supervisor. Losers of the first half title in the Women's League by one game, her team came back to win the second half. Mrs. Hatfield now plans on bowling lessons this fall in order to become "a real good bowler."



The Charleston office mailroom is now "just like uptown." A new mail system, featuring mail boxes salvaged from the Post Office Department, has been installed for greater efficiency in mail distribution. Belva Anderson, left, clerk-typist, and Sue Shultz, stenographer, pick up mail for their respective departments.



Larry Corea celebrated seven years of Scouting recently by receiving his Eagle Scout pin from his mother, Mrs. Lorraine Corea, Williamson district personnel clerk. A member of the Order of the Arrow, he has earned 25 merit badges, and also holds the God and Country Award.

The sparrow hawk is not only considered the most perfectly developed of all birds, according to our Glen Lyn bird-watching correspondent, but it also has a keen eye for selecting a sturdy foundation to build its home. A mother hawk and three babies are resting comfortably in their nest on the side of No. 6 boiler at Glen Lyn plant. Once considered as a foe, the sparrow hawk is now a big help to farmers, because they eliminate thousands of grasshoppers and other insects every year.

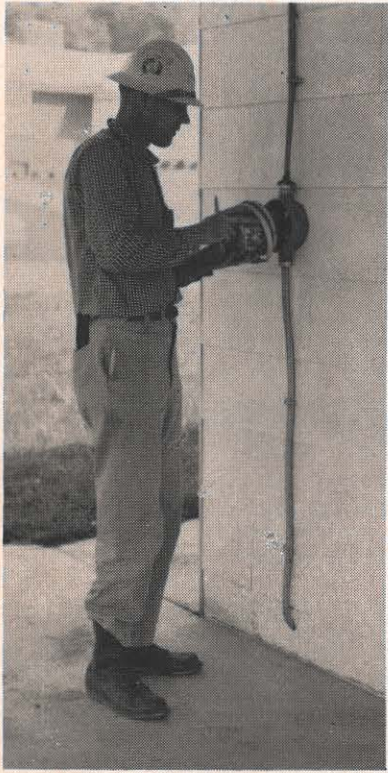


New officers of the Sleepy Hollow Sportsman Club, composed of Philip Sporn plant employees, are shown here, mapping further improvements to the facilities. They are from left, Bethel Vance, president, George Burns, vice president, Karl Wiles, secretary, and Bob Herndon, treasurer.



The seventh annual American Electric Power System test project for student engineers is currently underway at Philip Sporn plant. Twelve students representing as many schools are participating under the direction of two professors. In the top picture, Professor L. F. Hicks, Ohio University, third from left, is surrounded by David J. Richards, Purdue; Robert Anderson, Michigan; Bruce Lin-

dow, Ohio; James Nagy, West Virginia Tech; Edward Goscenski, Jr., Pittsburgh, and Robert Noles, Kentucky. At bottom, Jay Coniff, Rose Poly, and James Tangler, Dayton, stand to the left of Professor A. W. Gibson, Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Others are Harold Beck, Indiana Tech; Jaroslaw Mulyk, Cooper Union; David Hidinger, Penn State, and Charles Vest, West Virginia.



Mr. Shrader disconnects a meter. His work area reaches about 3,000 customers, and meter jobs are only a part of his varied duties.



These three pictures catch Mr. Shrader in a variety of tasks performed during the course of a single day recently. At left he replaces line connections



on a transformer pole to clear up radio trouble experienced by a customer; in the middle picture he climbs a pole again to replace a fuse on a



capacitor bank, and at right, he explains meter reading, and discusses her bill with Mrs. E. F. Reeves of Independence.

Area Serviceman Is "Mr. Appalachian"

(Note: Another in a series of picture stories about the men and women who are doing the job of keeping electric service dependable.)

The question was—and is—how did the snake get up there?

It was 9:30 at night. How did a five-foot-long black snake climb a 35-foot pole? Or did an owl, carrying the snake away for a series of meals, find it too great a load, and drop it on the transformer and line? It doesn't matter how it got there, but we know how it was removed: Gleaves F. Shrader, Jr., Pulaski district area serviceman, went up there and got it down, and in the process, replaced the fuse the snake had blown, and thus restored electric service.

For Mr. Shrader it was not unusual. In fact, in the course of his work, where there is no "typical" day, and the usual thing is the un-

usual, he has hauled down from lines, transformers and stations the mortal remains of owls, cats, and coons who lost a fight with Reddy Kilowatt.

All this is not to say that the area serviceman is a glorified zoo-keeper. Far from it. Mr. Greaves is, in a tall crew-cut package, the meter department, the public relations department, the engineering department—in short, he is Mr. Appalachian to the nearly 3000 customers in his area, just as other area servicemen all over the system are "Mr. Appalachian" to their friends and customers.

He works out of Independence, a town of some 500 persons. He works alone, and likes it. When he starts a day he doesn't have a firm idea of where or when it will end. On a recent day, Mr. Shrader replaced a control unit on a street light fixture,

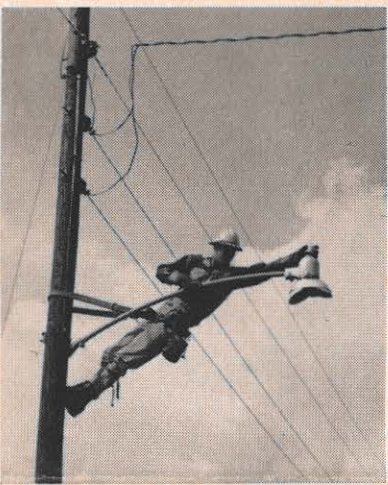
read out and disconnected meters, replaced line connections on a transformer pole to clear up radio troubles, discussed a bill with a customer and showed her how to read her meter. Often it happens that one service call leads to another.

Mr. Shrader keeps in contact with his area office in Galax, 18 miles away, by radio. They dispatch him from one job to another during the day. But at night, his home phone is his link with his customers' world.

An Appalachian employee since 1947, Mr. Shrader started out in Wytheville. He and his wife now live in a home—all-electric, naturally—near Independence. They are both active in church (Methodist) and fraternal (Masonic and Eastern Star) work. Both have recently taken up golf and are members of the New River Country Club, and

Mr. Shrader is co-owner of a hunting lodge on Iron Mountain.

What is a typical day spent by an area serviceman? There is none, because no day is like another. But all his days have this common denominator: rain, shine, day, night, or what have you, he is doing his best to keep company service coming to his friends, its customers.



Street lighting is part of Mr. Shrader's job too. Here he replaces a control unit on a light in one of the many communities he covers in the course of his job.

Appalachian Employees Have 41 More Ideas Chosen In Work Simplification Program

Forty-one Work Simplification proposals were approved in the division of their origin during May.

Three came from Cabin Creek plant. R. E. Morrison shows that pressure-sensitive tapes make neater graphs, and W. R. Brooks describes the new efficiencies in cleaning sump pump pits in the coal handling area. C. R. Gillespie tells how a hazardous condition was eliminated in moving a rail car shaker after a failure.

Eight more came from Kanawha River plant. W. J. Buchanan describes a temporary spray device to protect ash hopper metal until permanent repairs can be made to the refractory can, and he also describes a method of repairing furnace seal skirts. A. F. Hanning suggests a portable chemical cleaning tank for many jobs, and also says the removal of a boiler tube is made easier with a flexible shaft. Curt Merrill describes a tool for removing broken light bulb bases from their sockets, and A. D. Drennen suggests that an access door in the coal crusher permits faster cleaning. S. E. Kees describes a buzzer device to aid in communication between the workman inside a boiler and those outside during boiler repairs. J. R. Bostic says that a step on the front platform of the plant fire truck gives safer and easier access to pump and engine.

From Philip Sporn plant, Robert Gilland suggests relocating the stationary vacuum line and outlet on the main floor to eliminate a stumbling hazard. J. W. Frey has a better way of unplugging the H2 vent line from the seal oil system to the roof, and W. F. Chadwell has a better method of saving power in pipe heating for Unit 5 and the outside water lines.

J. E. Ord suggests the elimination of the chute pluggage on the reject coal sampler.

Conard Powers and Jim Britt suggest making the preheater wash system at Clinch River plant automatic.

At Huntington, J. A. Kovich of division suggests a film that is an effective way to train personnel in drafting practices and methods.

An even dozen suggestions came from Beckley, seven of them from women. Marcene Shaver suggests a weekly engineering group chairman to encourage participation in the Work Simplification program. Vera Haynes suggests one tape for carrying of balances on PSP water heater contracts, and she suggests eliminating conditional contracts for customers moving appliances to other states, since repossessing is, in most cases, prohibitive in cost. She and June Winner suggest merchandise payment books for PSP water heaters be pre-printed with \$1.49, saving having to stamp the books. June also suggests the duplicate bill form be redesigned so that the collector can leave it with customer, and she suggests pre-printing closing dates in Form NY 121C to save time writing them in. She and C. R. S. Garten suggest eliminating the sorting of checks and money orders by banks.

AEP Section Moved

The Expediting Section of the AEP Service Corporation's Construction Division has been transferred, with all its employees, to the Purchasing Department, it was announced by Donald C. Cook, president. The Section is now responsible to R. M. Mills, Purchasing Agent.

Among the men in Beckley, Lloyd Humphrey suggests moving a bookcase containing several records so that it is accessible to both the secretary and the joint use coordinator. Roland M. Witt has an idea for saving money in our leases on some property, and J. E. Agee proposes changing the method of filing distribution map tracings to make them easier to find. M. C. Dwornick has a plan for parking to coordinate departments, and R. R. Griffith suggests a method of handling slack spans.

In Charleston, W. A. McClain proposes attaching a blinking light to "men working" signs, and John Hull, Jr. suggests a covering for the auger so that dirt won't drop into truck. John C. Frazier of division describes a safety program on injuries to fingers and hands.

Four ideas came from Pulaski. D. D. Taylor suggests making available a form with pre-printed balances for PSP water heaters, and proposes a method of handling notifications of inability to bill an account. Everett Crawford and J. T. Kegley suggest a way of making installation of preformed armor rods easier. And J. R. Kidd and P. L. Sowers suggest further improvements in easier assembling of street light fixtures.

H. W. Cox of Abingdon describes an improved method of making monthly inventory of line transformers.

Billy C. Harlowe and Jimmie R. Newman of Fieldale describe the modifying of a clevis into a string block. And J. R. Wolford of system T&D suggests using an expansion joint or lug assembly on switches to allow for expansion or contraction.



Both Mr. Shrader and his wife enjoy golf. In the back yard of their all-electric home Mrs. Shrader takes a practice swing or two under the amused inspection of her husband.

Claytor Veteran Retires June 1

A. M. Roseberry, Claytor hydro maintenance helper in the Pulaski district, retired June 1 after 27 years and 8 months with the company.

He served with the maintenance crew the entire time except for four years during World War II, when he was a special guard at the plant.

Married and the father of a daughter, he is a member of the Methodist Church and Mountain View Improvement Club and enjoys gardening and hunting. He expects to continue his home at Route 1, Dublin, where he plans to "work around home and take it easy."



Mr. Roseberry

Three Employees Write For 'Ideas'

A new cover design, a new type face and articles by three Appalachian men feature the June issue of *AEP Operating Ideas*.



Mr. O'Daniels

C. W. O'Daniels, labor-janitor foreman at Kanawha River plant, wrote "Cleaning Lance Saves 800 Manhours." He describes an air-water lance used to clean walls,

equipment and piping in the boiler rooms that saves about 800 manhours a year. R. W. Ruble, area serviceman, and E. P. Turman, meter serviceman, of Pulaski, were the authors of "Changer Grips All Incandescent Street Lamps." They tell of a lamp changer that was designed to be used on multiple and series lamps and made so that it could be used with different attachments for different jobs. The changer eliminates the necessity of carrying many tools on jobs.



Mr. Ruble



Mr. Turman

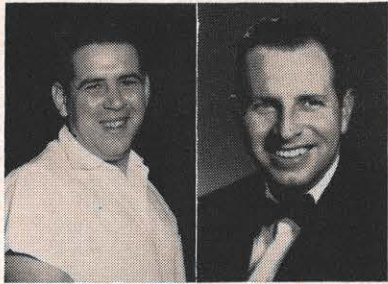
Years Of Work And Sacrifice Enable Employees To Earn Business Degrees

Years of hard work and self-denial were culminated at graduation exercises at Morris Harvey College in Charleston when two employees received degrees in business administration.

Richard L. Isner and Ralph Baughan, both married and both fathers, spent nights and weekends for years studying to receive their diplomas.

Mr. Isner began his studies in 1956 when he joined Appalachian as a groundman-clerk in the line department. In 1957 he went to engineering as a clerk and in 1960 to the Montgomery office as a material clerk. Through job changes, moves and the births of his daughter and son he continued his studies. The only outside activity he engaged in was bowling in the company league.

Mr. Baughan, St. Albans general clerk, started night school in 1957.



Mr. Isner Mr. Baughan

He joined the company in 1950 as a meter reader in Montgomery. From 1951 to 1955 he was in the Navy, returning to Charleston as meter reader. In December 1961 he was promoted to his present position, moving to St. Albans in April of this year. He has one son, 10 months old, who is the main subject of his dad's hobby—photography.

Lions Of Cleveland Choose Jack Osborne

Jack Osborne, division heating and builder sales representative in Abingdon, has been elected president of the Cleveland Lions Club.



Mr. Osborne

He was employed in Bluefield in 1945 as a groundman and went to Abingdon in 1948. He worked as a serviceman before going to his present position.

He is also president of the Cleveland PTA, member of the board of Russell County Chamber of Commerce and board of stewards of the Methodist Church, and a former member of the Clintwood Town Council. He is married and has two daughters.

Scoutmaster Award Goes To A. G. Adams

A. G. Adams was presented the Scoutmasters Award at the annual Franklin County District Scout Dinner. It was the only one presented in the county this year.



Mr. Adams

He is a Roanoke district truck driver-groundman and was recognized for his outstanding work with scouts. He began as a cub master in 1954 and became scoutmaster of Burnt Chimney Troop 363. He is also a committeeman on the Council.

He was employed in 1948 and went to his present job in 1949.

Auto Club Selects Wilks As President

A. T. Wilks, retired Huntington employee, was elected president of the Huntington Automobile Club for his eighth consecutive two-year term.



Mr. Wilks

He was assistant to the Huntington division manager before his retirement in 1959. He is active in club and civic work and is an electrical appliance distributor. One of the auto club activities is sponsorship of the Schoolboy Patrol in the area.

Thompsons Play No Favors When Fishing

"Regardless of where you may be fishing, whether on a stream bank, in a lake or in a bay, you can drive away all the worries and cares which come to people with a fishing pole."

That philosophy comes from D. J. "Pete" Thompson, Lynchburg commercial sales engineer, who has made fishing a full-scale hobby for himself and his family. He learned to fish when he was 10, and one of his earliest recollections is of the happy times he spent with his family in their permanent camp on Otter Creek in Amherst County near Lynchburg.

Today the Thompsons still fish as a family unit, although his three sons happen to be daughters. But they are proving themselves adept at the art of angling. Almost every week end the family loads the station wagon with sleeping bags, food, camping gear, a portable stove and fishing gear. They also have a tent with a sleeve unit that fits over and around the station wagon to form a large tent.

Every summer the family takes its vacation where there is good fishing in the surf, bay, salt water or deep sea. As Pete explains it, surf fishing is done from the beach, casting into the ocean, bay fishing from a pier or wharf, salt water fishing out from land four or five miles, and deep sea fishing 30 miles or so out.

Pete is using fishing as an oppor-



Warming up for a vacation fishing trip to Canada is Pete Thompson. He, his wife and three daughters are ardent fishermen.

tunity to teach his daughters good sportsmanship, camping habits, respect for others, safety on land and water and respect for the law (never catch over the legal limit, for example).

There is one time Pete fishes without his family, and that is on the opening day of trout season. For several years he and some friends have been going to their favorite trout stream the day before and camping overnight. Then when high noon arrives they try their luck.

Fishing gear can get complicated the way Pete does it. A partial list of his equipment is proof: he owns two fly rods, two bass rods, five casting and spinning rods, a deep sea pole, fishing vest, landing net, tackle equipment, artificial lures, 12-foot aluminum boat, 3 horsepower motor and a sculler.

This summer the Thompson family is planning a vacation to Canada, a land they haven't visited yet. Where in Canada? Why, where the best fishing is, of course.

Seven Observe Service Totaling 255 Years

Two pins for 40 years' service and five for 35 years have been presented veterans of our companies.

Observing 40 years were S. D. Martin of Welch and U. K. Vaught of system purchasing. Marking 35 years were T. W. Testerman, Bluefield; George D. Capito, Lynchburg; S. A. Whitley and E. F. Lacy, Jr., Roanoke; and Howard J. Rader, Philip Sporn plant.

S. D. Martin

Knitting, quilting, sewing and raising strawberries are the leisure time activities of Mr. Martin, Welch line inspector, who observed his 40th anniversary June 23. He joined the company that day in 1922 as a utility man and has worked as a patrolman, troubleman, maintenance man, area serviceman and lineman.



Mr. Martin

A Carroll County native, he moved to West Virginia when he was 14. He is well-known for his work with cloth—he has made several quilts and hundreds of aprons.

U. K. Vaught

System purchasing agent for Appalachian, Mr. Vaught joined the Sprigg plant June 22, 1922 and became storekeeper a year later. In 1929 he went to Williamson, and in 1930 went to Ashland, where he became chief storekeeper for Kentucky Power in 1936 and purchasing agent in 1939. He was named Appalachian's system purchasing agent in 1952.

A Smyth County native, he is a member of the Raleigh Court Methodist Church, the Edison Electric Institute stores and purchasing committee, Old Dominion Purchasing Agents Association, Roanoke Lions Club and Hidden Valley Country

Club. He is married and has two children.

T. W. Testerman

Mr. Testerman, Bluefield area supervisor, joined the company in Bluefield as a lineman in 1927 after working for two telephone companies. He became assistant line foreman in 1942, working foreman in 1944, line foreman in 1951 and area supervisor in 1953.

A native of Jonesboro, Ind., he is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church, where he is on the house committee and a member of the Jr. O.U.A.M. He is married.

G. D. Capito

Lynchburg stores supervisor, Mr. Capito was employed June 1, 1927



Mr. Vaught

Mr. Testerman



Mr. Capito

Mr. Whitley



Mr. Lacy

Mr. Rader

as a storeroom helper in Bluefield. He went to Pulaski as assistant stores supervisor in 1928 and was promoted to Lynchburg stores supervisor June 1, 1931.

Married, he is a past president of the Exchange Club and is an elder in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

S. A. Whitley

Mr. Whitley, Roanoke division station engineer, joined the company June 23, 1927 in the Roanoke district construction department. He became a rural solicitor in 1933, electrical engineer in 1942 and division station engineer in 1953.

A 1927 graduate of VPI with a BS degree in commercial engineering, he is married and a member of the Raleigh Court Methodist Church.

E. F. Lacy, Jr.

Head meter clerk for the Roanoke division, Mr. Lacy joined the company as a clerk in Lynchburg June 6, 1927. He became head meter clerk of the district in 1953 and was promoted to his present position in 1958.

He is a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Elks and the American Legion. He served in the Army during World War II and is presently personnel officer in the reserves. He is married and has one son.

H. J. Rader

Mr. Rader, project engineer at Sporn plant, joined Cabin Creek plant June 5, 1927 as a boiler repairman. He was fireman, head fireman, boiler room man and assistant watch engineer before transferring to Ohio Power's Tidd plant in 1945 as shift operating engineer. In 1949, six months before the plant began operation, he went to Sporn, assisting in the training program. He was promoted to plant engineer in 1952 and was maintenance supervisor before being named project engineer in 1958.

A Winifrede, W. Va., native, he has taken correspondence courses and has become a registered stationary steam engineer. He is married.

Employees Observe Anniversaries



C. J. Bryan
Kingsport
30 Years



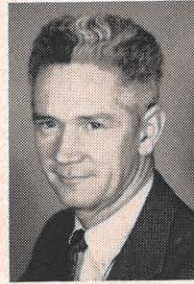
Clarence Copley
Huntington
25 Years



K. D. Moore
Huntington
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G. C. Smith
Charleston
25 Years



G. W. Unangst
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J. B. Tucker
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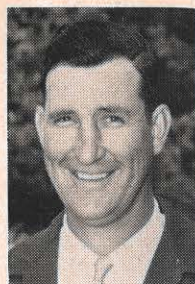
Tolbert Rasnake
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R. C. Nickols
Pulaski
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M. G. Covey
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20 Years



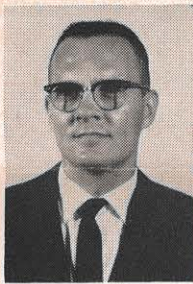
W. R. Massie
System
20 Years



H. R. Snead
Smith Mountain
20 Years



W. R. McDaniel
Cabin Creek
20 Years



P. S. Rose
Cabin Creek
20 Years



Dana Brown
Cabin Creek
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A. R. Lively
Cabin Creek
20 Years



Earl Adkins
Kanawha River
20 Years



M. E. Rich
Bluefield
20 Years



C. L. Spangler
Glen Lyn
20 Years



W. H. Hoard
Kingsport
20 Years



Blanche Thompson
Kingsport
20 Years



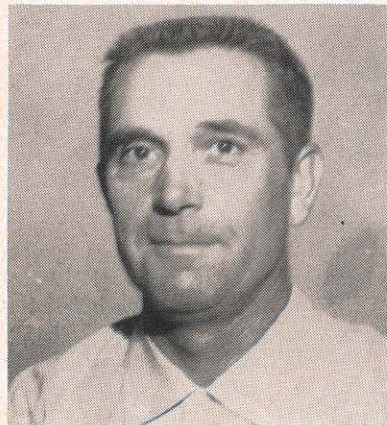
SERVICE
These pins are awarded in recognition of years of faithful service. Each of these pins also recognizes the part the employee has played in the progress of the company during these years of service.

Working Foreman In Roanoke Dies

Herman C. Young, 52, Roanoke district working foreman, died May 27.

He joined the company as a groundman September 1, 1937 and was a lineman and general serviceman before being named a working foreman in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.



Mr. Young

Mobile Units Pick Up Load At Saltville

Two mobile units, one highway, the other railway, are in service at Saltville station following a freak one-in-a-million accident which knocked out the main transformer bank and the 69-kv Fremont circuit to Saltville almost simultaneously.

A few minutes after a storm burned down the line the transformer suffered an internal failure. It was the chief source of 69-kv service to the Air Force fuel plant at Saltville.

The 50,000-kva railway transformer was being used in station work at Bellefonte, and a rush call sent it on its way to Saltville as soon as possible. Meanwhile a highway unit was dispatched from Kingsport Utilities. The railway unit took up the 69-kv load, and the highway unit the 13.8 distribution load. Both will remain in service while the permanent bank is being repaired at the factory.

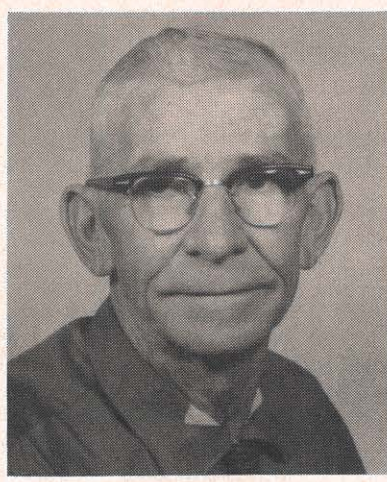
35-Year Veteran Retires June 30

Carl D. Carrico retired June 30 after completing 35 years of service in the electric industry in the Abingdon area.

He was first employed by the Edmondson Electric Company, which was purchased by the Holston River Power Company and by Appalachian in 1945. He was operator at the old diesel plant in Abingdon until 1945 and since has worked as a maintenance man in the station department and as a groundman on the Washington County line crew.

In addition to his Abingdon home, he maintains a small farm. For many years in early life he rode and trained horses and still enjoys a day around the horse stables and race track.

He is a member of the Abingdon Bible Church and the Odd Fellows Lodge.



Mr. Carrico

AEP Consultant Edgar Kobak Dies

Edgar Kobak, 67, of New York City, a consultant to the American Electric Power Service Corporation and well known throughout the AEP System, died of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered June 3 while attending the annual Edison Electric Institute convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Kobak, former president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, had been an AEP consultant on sales and public relations matters since 1957.

Malden Lions Name Plant Man To Lead

W. F. Sampson, Kanawha River plant results engineer, was recently elected president of the Malden Lions Club.

A West Virginia University graduate, he was employed in 1953 as test engineer and went to his present position last month.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers and a captain in the Air Force Reserve. He is married and has three children.



Mr. Sampson

D. C. Cook Elected As Director OF EEI

Donald C. Cook, president of AEP and of our companies, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of the Edison Electric Institute.

At EEI's 30th annual convention, The Edison Award, for a distinguished contribution to the development of the industry, was presented to Yankee Atomic Electric Company for completion of its 150,000 kilowatt nuclear power plant at Rowe, Mass. The plant was finished ahead of schedule and at a capital cost 23 percent below the estimate.

Clinch River Man Goes To AEP Post

Richard A. Pawliger, Clinch River plant test engineer, has been named to the post of associate engineer of the AEP Service Corporation and transferred to New York.

A New York native, Mr. Pawliger joined the plant in 1959 after receiving a BS degree in mechanical engineering from

the School of Technology, City College of New York.

He is a member of and teacher at the B'nai Sholom Synagogue in Bristol. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he has completed all preliminary requirements toward a professional engineering license in New York State.

Cecil Evans Named To Charleston Post

Cecil L. Evans has been promoted to the post of assistant Charleston district office supervisor. He was local

office supervisor at the Whitesville office.

A Fayetteville native, he attended Beckley College. He joined Appalachian October 1, 1948 as a cashier in the Oak Hill office of the Beckley district. In 1949 he went to Beckley, and in 1950 entered military service.

After two years he returned to Oak Hill and in November 1956 was moved to Charleston. He went to Whitesville in 1957.

He is married and has two daughters.



Mr. Evans



Abingdon District

A. S. BUCHANAN from pre-audit clerk to utility clerk.

Beckley District

FREDERICK J. BONHAM from lineman C to lineman B; W. F. EPLING from contract clerk to pre-audit clerk; DARRELL R. SANFORD from truck driver groundman, Rainelle to lineman C, Beckley; BOB C. THOMAS from lineman C to lineman B; D. H. WILLIAMS from auto repairman helper to auto repairman B.

Cabin Creek Plant

MARJORIE K. CRAWFORD from clerk-stenographer to stenographer.

Glen Lyn Plant

R. T. FIELDS from auxiliary equipment operator (screen house) to auxiliary equipment operator (units 5 & 6); E. W. GANOE from auxiliary equipment operator to equipment operator; J. A. Johnston from laboratory attendant to time clerk; O. J. WHITTAKER from utility operator to auxiliary equipment operator (screen house); C. D. WILEY from utility man to utility operator.

Lynchburg District

NANCY R. BEANE from T&D clerk to T&D clerk, Sr.; M. E. CAMPBELL from groundman to truck driver-groundman; EARL R. DRISKILL from dealer sales representative to heating and builder sales representative.

Huntington District

REBA H. HANSHAW from contract clerk, Sr. to head cashier.

Roanoke District

C. D. ROSS from line inspector, Lynchburg to division line inspector, Roanoke.

Smith Mountain

PAUL E. SHELL from material clerk, Clinch River to material clerk, Smith Mountain Dam Construction.

Williamson District

H. W. CERRATO from head T&D clerk to administrative assistant.

Variety Of Activities Earn Awards, Honors

As the last school closed its doors, honorees continued to pour in for employees' children.

Shalimar Clark, daughter of Dennis Clark, Pikeville lineman, was selected for the 1962 *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She was a senior at Pikeville College, where among her many activities she was president of the student council.

Samuel M. Cloyd, son of F. M. Cloyd, Lynchburg administrative assistant, received his masters degree in psychiatric sociology from Richmond Professional Institute. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1957 with a BS degree in mechanical engineering.

At Abingdon, Becky Bondurant, daughter of R. M. Bondurant, district superintendent, was named the outstanding girl athlete at Abingdon High School.

Danny Lee Bailey, 17-year-old son of James R. Bailey, Bluefield general serviceman, played with the West Virginia All-State Band in its recent appearance at the World's

Fair at Seattle. Last summer he was one of four percussionists and the only West Virginian to tour Europe with the Band of America. He plays the drums and is active in several Bluefield High School functions.

Also from Bluefield, William Joseph "Billy Joe" Adams, 15-year-old son of O. W. Adams, Princeton area supervisor, received the American Legion Certificate of School Award. The award was for honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service. He also received an award for being an honor student and awards for basketball, football and track.

Two sons of Gaine Stidham, Hazard district superintendent, are doing well in the Air Force. Patrick J. has been commissioned a second lieutenant after graduation from Officer Training School. First Lieutenant James R. is participating in Operation Dominic, the joint Department of Defense-Atomic Energy Commission nuclear test series being conducted in the Pacific.

A former Hazard employee for



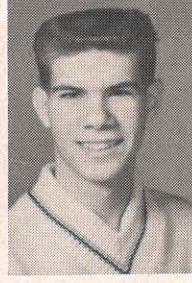
Shalimar Clark



Becky Bondurant



Danny Bailey



Billy Adams



Dr. Jackson



Walton Bennington



Carol Miller



Daniel Huffman



Andrew Hoard



Brenda Presley



Clark Bryan



Billy Lawson

27 years, Joe Jackson, now working for IKEC at Madison, Ind., has a son, Billy Joe, who has just been granted his MD degree at the University of Louisville. He received his BS in chemistry at Eastern State College at Richmond, Ky.

W. Walton Bennington and his cattle won several honors in the Little International Livestock Show at VPI. The son of Fred M. Bennington, Pulaski heating and builder sales representative at Galax, Walton took home first place in the Shorthorn Cattle Class, championship ribbon in the overall beef cattle showing and title of Reserve Champion of the show. At a dinner meeting he was recognized as the outstanding showman as a non-member of the Block and Bridle Club, show sponsor. He is an animal husbandry student at VPI and plans to go into veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia.

There was an unusual situation in the family of C. L. Miller, Williamson engineering aide. A few years ago his son, Leon, made the highest grade in history on the Pike County Achievement Test. The record stood until this year, when Leon's sister, Carol, surpassed it by three points. Further, she became the first girl in the history of the school named valedictorian of the Forest Hills Grade School.



Ruth Barns



Howard Bivens



Dr. Willhide



David Lieving

The Department of Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Award has gone to Cadet First Sergeant Daniel B. Huffman, son of Frank Huffman, Jr., Ashland serviceman. This is the second consecutive year that the Ashland Senior High School rising senior has won the award. He was also named commander of the Ashland Rifles, the cadet drill team club, for the coming year.

Three Kingsport employees' children received honors. Andrew, son of William H. Hoard, janitor, was salutatorian of his class at Douglass High School, and received a scholarship to Knoxville College. A musician, he has been the school chorus accompanist for four years and the pianist at St. James Presbyterian Church. He also played the baritone clarinet and trombone in the school band.

Brenda Presley, sixth grader, won first place in the Junior 4-H Club Dress Contest for her pin-checked cotton dress, featuring a band of cross-stitch embroidery on the skirt. She is the daughter of Elbert H. Presley, Kingsport lineman.

Clark Bryan left June 10 for Olivet Loret, France to work with missionaries in church-related duties and youth church camp activities. A student missionary from Carson-Newman College, he was sent by the Baptist Student Union. The son of C. J. Bryan, assistant general manager of Kingsport Utilities, he is a rising senior and co-captain of next year's basketball team.

Billy, son of Fred M. Lawson, chief dispatcher at Clinch River plant, has been named president of the senior class at Lebanon High School. He was junior class president last year. A member of the National Honor Society, he plays varsity football, basketball and track. He is vice president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in his district.

Ruth Barns, daughter of Frank B. Barns, Welch line supervisor, was named the outstanding senior of Welch High School. She graduated with honors and during her career took part in almost every activity the school engaged in. She will attend West Virginia University to study elementary education.

Graduating with highest honors from Welch High School was Howard H. Bivens II, son of the store-room supervisor. He too was active in many school functions during his school career.

Dr. Margaret Willhide, daughter of James G. Willhide, system operating engineer, received her degree in medicine from the Medical College of Virginia. She is interning at Duke Hospital. She was valedictorian at William Fleming High School, member of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary and vice president of Omega Alpha at the Medical College. She is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

The most outstanding home economics student at Roanoke's William Fleming High School this year was Vicky Lyon, daughter of J. A. Lyon, system supervisor of wage and salary administration. The award, sponsored by the Crisco Company, actually was a joint one, going to Vicky and another senior who rated together in their studies.

One of only three boys chosen from Franklin County to attend the Annual Schoolboy Safety Patrol Parade in Washington was 13-year-old David Lieving, son of Lawrence Lieving, concrete engineer at Smith Mountain. During the trip the boys toured government, cultural and entertainment facilities, and David said the best parts were the Blue Angels (Navy precision flying team) and Alan Shephard's capsule at the Smithsonian.

Bridge Dedicated To Town Pioneer

A bridge and avenue in Pulaski have been dedicated to the late Charles Louis Duncan, father of D. C. Duncan, system safety director.

Mr. Duncan made the response to the dedication. The bridge spans the Peak Creek channel change and is property of the Old Pulaski Iron Furnace, where Mr. Duncan had spent the major portion of his life. He had helped build the furnace, and was active in civic work in the community for years.



Appalachian Power Company

- Abingdon District—25 YEARS:** TOLBERT RASNAKE, lineman.
- Beckley District—15 YEARS:** JAMES A. BARKER, station man; DANIEL S. BOZO, collector; JAMES R. LOWERY, meter serviceman.
- Bluefield District—35 YEARS:** T. W. TESTERMAN, area supervisor. 25 YEARS: JACK S. DUNN, area serviceman; BESS K. HODGES, head cashier. 20 YEARS: M. E. RICH, record supervisor.
- Cabin Creek Plant—20 YEARS:** DANA BROWN, laborer; A. R. LIVELY, assistant shift supervisor; W. R. McDANIEL, test engineer; P. S. ROSE, turbine operator. 10 YEARS: ROLAID E. MORRISON, test engineer.
- Charleston District—25 YEARS:** GUILFORD C. SMITH, district administrative assistant; GEORGE W. UNANGST, district superintendent; BESSIE WESTERFIELD, head cashier. 15 YEARS: VASHTI MILLER, car washer; CAROL WHITTINGTON, groundman. 10 YEARS: WILLIAM ALLEN MARTIN, groundman.
- Clinch River Plant—25 YEARS:** C. E. ARCHER, plant manager; JAMES B. TUCKER, plant stores supervisor.
- Fieldale District—15 YEARS:** B. A. CRUISE, lineman. 5 YEARS: W. R. PARCELL, janitor.
- Glen Lyn Plant—20 YEARS:** C. L. SPANGLER, safety supervisor.
- Huntington District—25 YEARS:** CLARENCE COPLEY, truck driver-groundman; KYLE D. MOORE, heating & builder sales representative. 15 YEARS: RICHARD H. SMITH, heating & builder sales representative. 10 YEARS: EDITH J. TAYLOR, home service representative.
- Kanawha River Plant—20 YEARS:** EARL ADKINS, maintenance foreman. 5 YEARS: C. N. PERRY, utility operator.
- Lynchburg District—35 YEARS:** G. D. CAPITO, stores supervisor.
- Pulaski District—25 YEARS:** R. C. NICKOLS, working foreman. 15 YEARS: D. D. TAYLOR, local office supervisor. 5 YEARS: LUCY MILLER, home service representative.
- Roanoke District—35 YEARS:** E. F. LACY, JR., head meter clerk; S. A. WHITLEY, division station engineer. 25 YEARS: M. G. COVEY, division meter engineer. 5 YEARS: P. LORRAINE BRATTON, clerk-typist; JOYCE A. KRAIGE, stenographer; JOAN V. PRICE, stenographer. 15 YEARS: JOHN VAUGHAN, assistant division manager.
- Smith Mountain—20 YEARS:** HARRY R. SNEAD, chief of electrical engineering section. 15 YEARS: JAMES F. BAUKNECHT, assistant structural engineer. 10 YEARS: WILKIE L. ELSTON, timekeeper; R. D. HOLBERT, assistant structural engineer. 5 YEARS: R. T. COOKE, structural engineer.
- Philip Sporn Plant—35 YEARS:** H. J. RADER, project engineer.
- System—40 YEARS:** U. K. VAUGHT, system purchasing agent. 25 YEARS: K. H. FORD, assistant regional chief dispatcher, Sporn Station; TIDA J. LONG, work order cost clerk; H. W. OWEN, system transmission inspector. 20 YEARS: W. R. MASSIE, system transmission man; L. B. WHITE, system transmission man. 15 YEARS: C. C. BEARD, JR., system senior distribution engineer; F. T. COMBS, system transmission man; W. A. HENLEY, system engineering draftsman; JANE V. ROBERTS, accounting machine operator clerk. 10 YEARS: MARY RUTH CHAMBERS, secretarial-stenographer. 5 YEARS: LEO J. BARRETT, system transmission inspector; J. L. BEBBER, JR., system transmission man; H. D. BREWER, system transmission man; C. E. GILES, system station man; W. A. JACOBS, reproducing machine operator; ANN S. TUCK, keypunch operator.
- Welch District—40 YEARS:** S. D. MARTIN. 5 YEARS: CLAUDE LANE, stores clerk.

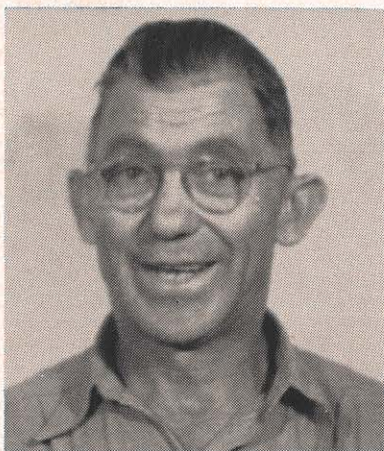
Kentucky Power Company

- Ashland District—5 YEARS:** GARY GENE LAYNE, contract clerk.
- Hazard District—10 YEARS:** JOYCE HURLEY, secretarial-stenographer. 5 YEARS: WANDA NEACE, petty cash clerk.

Kingsport Utilities, Inc.

- 30 YEARS: C. J. BRYAN, assistant general manager. 20 YEARS: W. H. HOARD, janitor; BLANCHE THOMPSON, meter clerk. 15 YEARS: J. G. RAYFIELD, record supervisor.

Illness Fatal To Retired Man



Mr. Hypes

Clarence Hulbert Hypes, 60, retired Cabin Creek plant janitor, died May 24 in a Charleston hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Hypes retired early February 1, 1960. He was employed in 1944 as janitor and also worked as laborer and utility operator. He lived at Victor and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, three sisters and six brothers.

June Wedding Bells Ring



Married in recent weeks were, top row from left: Mrs. Billy Lawrence Altice, system; Mrs. Peyton Lee Rowlett, Jr., Bluefield; and Mrs. Harvey Stoke Creasey, Roanoke. Bottom row from left: Mrs. Frank B. Young, Jr., system; Mrs. Dale F. Carr, Point Pleasant; Mrs. Fred B. Mitchell, Bluefield; and Mrs. Robert Runion, Abingdon.

Brown-Young

Nancy Wharton Brown and Frank B. Young, Jr. were united in marriage June 9 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Roanoke. Mrs. Young is the daughter of Shirley M. Brown, residential sales advisor in the system commercial department.

McMinnis-Altice

Judy Darlene McMinnis became the bride of Billy Lawrence Altice on June 2 at the Furnace Creek Baptist Church in Rocky Mount. Mr. Altice is an employee in the system accounting office.

Gatewood-Mitchell

The First Methodist Church in Princeton was the setting of the June 1st wedding of Pauline Yeager Gatewood and Fred B. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell is a system transmission clerk and Mr. Mitchell is a system transmission man in Bluefield.

Pekingese Raiser, System, Retires



Mrs. Matthews

Katherine M. Matthews, stores accounting clerk in system accounting, retired May 31 after almost 40 years of service.

Associates in the department honored her at a retirement dinner, where she was presented a silver coffee service, a radio and a picture. Earlier that same day, other co-workers had given her a serving tray and a croquet set. The Appa-Mo Club, of which she is a member, presented her with a hair dryer.

She was first employed as a store-room clerk with the old Roanoke Railway & Electric Company. She was transferred to the main accounting office of Appalachian in 1926 and all of her service has been in stores accounting. She went to her job of stores accounting clerk in 1949.

A charter member of the Waverly Place Baptist Church, she is married and has one daughter. The Matthews live in Botetourt County, where she will continue her hobby of raising Pekingese puppies.

Virginia Elizabeth Bates was married to Rev. Peyton Lee Rowlett, Jr. on June 2 in the First Methodist Church of Bluefield, Virginia. Mrs. Rowlett is the daughter of Benjamin E. Bates, division meter supervisor in Bluefield.

Whitlock-Creasy

Nancy Marie Whitlock and Harvey Stoke Creasy were married on June 16 in the Preston Oaks Baptist Church in Roanoke. Mrs. Creasy is a cashier in Roanoke local accounting.

Butts-Sweet

Marion Clay Butts and George Burwell Sweet III were wed on June 7 at the Cadet Chapel, West Point, New York. Mrs. Sweet is the daughter of James G. Butts, lineman in the Pulaski district.

Campbell-Carr

A double ring ceremony performed June 14 in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, West Virginia united Clara Virginia Campbell and Dale F. Carr. Mrs. Carr is the daughter of John W. Campbell, janitor in the Point Pleasant office.

Miller-Runion

Nancy Ann Miller and Robert Runion were united in marriage June

Six-Team Softball League Opens Play

Sixty men on six teams opened the Clinch River Plant Softball League May 22.

The new softball field at the Possum Hollow end of the plant was named and dedicated as "Ye Ole Folks Field." A tournament at the end of the season will decide the championship.

16 at the Greenfield Baptist Church, Meadowview. Mrs. Runion is the daughter of R. P. Miller, Abingdon district transportation supervisor.

They're Engaged

JUDY LYNN BECKETT to Second Lt. Paul Allen Beckett. Miss Beckett is the daughter of Jack R. Beckett, system station operator at Logan.

Beckley
MR. AND MRS. R. W. MARTIN, a daughter, Lisa Jean, June 4. Mr. Martin is an engineering aide.
MR. AND MRS. D. W. WILLIAMS, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, June 9. Mr. Williams is an auto repairman.

Clinch River Plant
MR. AND MRS. DONALD LASLEY, a daughter, Tammy Jo, May 23. Mr. Lasley is a helper.
MR. AND MRS. AVON G. WHITE, a son, Mark David, May 29. Mr. White is a utility operator.

Lynchburg
MR. AND MRS. KENNETH T. TRIPLETT, a daughter, June 6. Mr. Triplett is a groundman.

Pulaski
MR. AND MRS. MARLER D. SHARP, a daughter, Sheila Hope, May 18. Mr. Sharp is a utility clerk in the Hillsville office.

Philip Sporn Plant
MR. AND MRS. HAROLD R. RUSSELL, a son, Harold Douglas, June 11. Mr. Russell is a conveyor operator.

Pikeville Teacher Outstanding

Mrs. Nell Fields was chosen Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the Pikeville Woman's Club. She is the wife of Craig H. Fields, Pikeville residential sales advisor.

Mrs. Fields is a first grade teacher in the city school system, and has also taught in four other county and city systems in senior and junior high and elementary, and has been a principal and county supervisor. But she says: "Of all of the varied experiences in the field of education that I have had, I prefer working with first graders."



Mrs. Fields

Youngster Adds Show Surprise

Modeling with a little different twist was shown by Susan Dee Hatfield at the Tug Valley Junior Woman's Club Style Show in Williamson.

The very young daughter of Henry D. Hatfield, head material clerk, was doing fine, modeling her pink and white striped glazed cotton dress, her navy blue flannel coat trimmed in white and her navy "duster" cap.

But then, to the amazement of her parents and the delight of the audience, she started dancing the twist. It seems she had seen the dance on television and when the audience liked her modeling she decided they would also like to see her dance.

A special feature of the show was a hat show presented by Mrs. Lorraine Corea, personnel clerk. She modeled various types of hats, changing accessories with each hat, to show how different outfits could be adapted to a basic dress.

But the act they talked about after the show was that twist number.

Sportsmanship



The most coveted trophy of the Logan Woman's Bowling League, the Best Sport award, was voted by members to Mrs. Alda H. Jones, merchandise bookkeeper in Logan. In making the presentation, the league president commented that Alda rooted for the other teams as much as for her own, and that anyone making a strike or a spare received her praise.

System
MR. AND MRS. EDESEL D. STATEN, a daughter, Teri Ann, June 13. Mr. Staten is employed in the system accounting office.
MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. STEAGALL, a son, James Edward, Jr., June 24. Mrs. Steagall is a former stenographer in system purchasing.

Welch
MR. AND MRS. ONSBIE YATES, a daughter, Pamela, May 26. Mr. Yates is a meter reader in Grundy.

Auditorium Is Scene Of Church Services

The Point Pleasant company auditorium has been serving a rather unusual purpose lately—it has been the scene of activities of the Episcopal Church.

This is the result of a fire which destroyed the church in April, and all services are being held in the auditorium, with the Altar Guild making preparations each week.



LEFT: Winners in the Charleston tournament are, front row from left: F. H. Taylor, low net; T. E. Caldwell, most birdies; Walt Minsker, high gross on par 3 holes; J. C. Frazier, low puts, front nine; Tom Rose, most pars, front nine; and Paul Parsons, low gross. Rose is from Point Pleasant, the others from Charleston. In the middle is Ed Berginnis, Beckley, runner-up low net. Back row from left: John Gates, runner-up low gross; Paul Hancock, most pars, back nine; Jim Lowery, low gross on par 3 holes;

W. H. Stricklen, low putts, back nine; Bob Pinnell, most lost balls; and Bob Young, high gross. Gates, Hancock and Lowery are from Beckley, Stricklen from Point Pleasant, Pinnell from system and Young from Charleston. RIGHT: J. D. Lawrence, administrative assistant to the vice president and general manager, left, awards first prize to Ted Carroll in Roanoke. Others are from left: Lewis Mills, Bruce Cox and Tom Old. The tourneys were played in Point Pleasant and Roanoke.

Four Carry Day In Division Golf

Ted Carroll, Bruce Cox, Paul Parsons and Floyd Taylor took top honors in the Roanoke System and Division and Charleston Division Golf Tournaments.

Mr. Carroll, system T&D, shot a low gross of 73 and Mr. Cox, retired Fieldale manager, low net of 72 to win in Roanoke, and Paul Parsons had low gross and Mr. Taylor low net in Charleston. Mr. Cox had actually tied for low net with Lewis Mills, division commercial,

but won on the basis of the longest drive off the first tee.

Tom Old, system T&D, scored 80 for the second lowest gross and Don Murray, system accounting, won a prize for being the closest to the cup on the 18th green.

A total of 119 golfers, highest ever, participated at Roanoke's Colonial Hills Country Club. Bob Main, system civil engineering, was general chairman, assisted by M. G.

Covey, division meter, and D. E. Trout, district personnel. Also on committees were J. R. Davenport, L. A. Tinsley, J. G. Goggin, C. E. Moore, J. I. Muncey, J. E. Hopkins, W. L. Young, J. L. Ashworth, R. W. Reese, J. G. Hunt, H. M. Smythers and N. G. Marshall.

Charleston's tournament was held at the Hidden Valley Country Club in Point Pleasant. All winners are identified in the picture caption.



LEFT: Kanawha River plant trophy winners are, front row from left: Ed Sheets, Jeanne Sheets, Betty Smith, Reba Mooney; Second row from left: Bill Malone, Howard King, Carl Nichols, Orval Eads, Jim McArdle and Cleon Ferrell (all members of winning HI BTUS); third row from



left: Carolyn Massey, Charlie Brooks, Max Stanley and Harold Higginbotham (members of runner-up Steamrollers). RIGHT: The Sumps won at Clinch River with team members Harold Jessee, Bob Slack, Bob Brewer, Arnold Conley and Ben Thompson.



LEFT: Some of Beckley's winners are from left: Bob C. Thomas, Eugene O'Neal and Chester Pate, all members



of the winning team; Parthenia Glover, who won several trophies; Keith Evans, individual honors and member



of runner-up; and Boyd Richmond, member of winning team. CENTER: At Huntington, the Comics won with team members Dorcas Lindsey, Monte Huffman, Jean Harbour and Paul Baker, and Bill LeMaster, not shown.

RIGHT: Members of Bluefield's winning Guy Wires were O. C. Hawley, Thalia Mahles, E. E. Fanning, T. W. Testerman and L. W. Robinette.

Bowling Seasons Climaxed In Ten Leagues



The Regulators took the Pikeville title. Members are from left: James W. Skiles, Mont Cline, Betty Robinette, R. L. Huffman and Bernard Little.

Ten more bowling leagues completed seasons and crowned champions.

In Pikeville, the Regulators took the title by winning both halves, the second half with a 37-19 record. Second half honors were won by: Robert Weddle, high average of 165, James Hopson, high series without handicap of 613, Corbin Bobbitt, high single of 237, Betty Robinette, high series of 472 and Joyce King, high game of 182.

Six teams from Glen Lyn plant and Pearisburg made up the Appalachian League, with one made up of T. B. Skelton, Betty Freeman, C. H. Shumate, J. H. Oxley, W. G. Bell and K. E. Beasley winning. Ruth Thompson had high game and series for the ladies and Mr. Beasley took the same honors for the men.

At Sporn, the Trippers, first half winners, beat the second half win-

ners, Tennant's Shift, for the league title. In a tournament following the season, Tennant's won the team event. The doubles event was taken by Bob Gilmore and Nelson Roush, and Bob Couch took the singles event and the all events.

The Guy Wires are champions of the Bluefield league. They had originally won the first half. And in Princeton, the company team finished first in the Princeton Industrial League. E. Dale Cooper was voted the league's most improved bowler and P. H. Fry finished first in high series with handicap with a score of 711.

The Williamson Tenpin Bowling League was won by the Hi-Volts, which beat out the Circuit Breakers. J. E. Runyon took all individual honors with high average of 161, high game of 245 and high series of 570.



LEFT: The Hi-Volts won in Williamson. Bowling were, front row: Hazel Farris and W. H. King; back row: Ernest Bailey and Milton Cole. The company team won the



Princeton Industrial League. Rolling were, kneeling from left: E. Dale Cooper and Dewey W. Barnett; back row from left: P. H. Fry, Otho K. Mann and W. A. Johnson.



LEFT: The Trippers won at Philip Sporn plant, with team members Jack Johnson, John Taylor, Sr., Karl Wiles, Richard Russell, Cricket Searls and Wyllis Davis. Not shown is George Burns. RIGHT: Members of the winning



team at Glen Lyn plant were, front row from left: T. B. Skelton, Betty Freeman and C. H. Shumate; back row from left: J. H. Oxley, W. G. Bell and K. E. Beasley. Pearisburg bowlers also took part.

The Sumps stopped the High Pots in a close race to take the Clinchers Bowling League at Clinch River

plant. Trophies went to Carl Smith, high average; Jim Britt, high series; Larry Bausell, high single; and Edward Carr, most improved.

The HI BTUS edged the Steam Rollers by 26 pins to become champion of the Kanawha River plant league. Trophy winners included: Harold Higginbotham, high average of 170, high series of 645, high single of 245; Jeanne Sheets, high average of 143, high series of 499; Betty Smith, high single of 214, high single with handicap of 276; Cleon Ferrell, high series with handicap of 746; Margie Briggs, high series with handicap of 677; Ed Sheets, high single with handicap of 289; Reba Mooney and Jim Rider, most improved.

In a close win, the Comics took the Huntington title over the Atomix. Kuster Award winners for high average were Ted Smith with 180 and Jean Harbour with 150. Other winners were: Dick Mallory, high game of 256; Genny Taylor, high game of 222 and high series of 549; Dick Steele, high series of 652; Mary Donathan, most improved. The

Comics rolled season high game of 1094 and series of 3087.

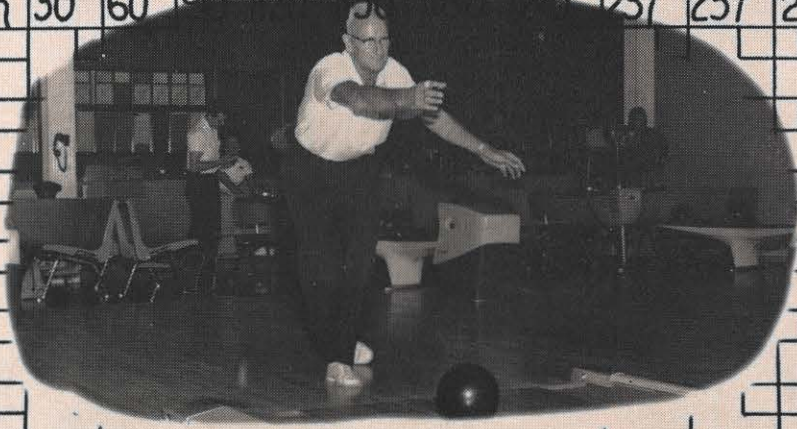
In elections, Dick Steele was named president, Bill Chapman, vice president, Hollis Harrison, treasurer and Jean Harbour, secretary.

In the Huntington Robin Fellows League, the White Way team finished second. On it were Bill Dillon, retired; Chris Connelly, engineering aide; Bill Chapman, general clerk; Whitey Edwards, husband of Freda Edwards, stenographer; and Haven Fetty, brother-in-law of Bill Chapman.

And at Beckley, a team made up of Eugene O'Neal, Ed Berginnis, Boyd Richmond, Chester Pate and Bob Thomas took the title. Honors went to Parthenia Glover for high average, high game, high series and high series inter-company; Ed Berginnis for high average; Jim Lowery for high game; Keith Evans for high series; and Danny Murray, high series inter-company. He was also named most improved, as was Emily Helm. C. H. Buckland was presented a triplicate patch for three consecutive games of 134.

On His Way To Record Game

NAME	HDCP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
1 Bill Dillon	30	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	19	276
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Nine consecutive strikes and a spare in the tenth gave W. E. "Bill" Dillon an outstanding 276 game in the Robin Fellows League in Huntington. A retired Huntington employee, his game was the highest ever rolled at the Robin Lanes. He carries a 161 average in that league and a 152 average in the Huntington APCo Kilowatt League.

System Station Has Busy June

The middle of June was a busy time for men of the system station department, as a series of service-strengthening projects all over the system was successfully completed.

At Kanawha station, with an eye on the 345-kv line under construction between Cloverdale and Kanawha, system forces completed the re-vamping of the 345-kv structure, and re-connecting the bus work. J. G. Tapley, engineer on the job, reports that the station is now ready to receive the new line.

Electrical work on the Bellefonte station has also been finished, following very shortly the energizing of the new line from Big Sandy plant to Bellefonte. This line is now feeding power back into the Big Sandy for construction purposes. The work, under the direction of R. L. Lewis, more than doubles the capacity of the existing station with the addition of a 100,000-kva transformer.

In the Roanoke division two more jobs designed to strengthen service to growing areas were finished up by crews under the direction of A. D. Stockton. A new 69-kv breaker was installed in the Fieldale station to feed a line to the new Bassett station, and a new 12-kv breaker was added to strengthen the distribution system. Franklin station, near Rocky Mount, had a 34.5-kv oil circuit breaker installed to serve the circuit going to the new Glade Hill station.

All electrical work at Sporn plant was completed in the conversion of the plant's 345-kv yard to the breaker-and-a-half scheme. Greater switching flexibility is achieved by this arrangement, which installs three circuit breakers to serve two lines. During the course of this work, allowance was made for terminating the Cloverdale 345-kv line next year. Charles Kidwell was the engineer in charge.

Local 12-kv distribution out of Turner station was strengthened by the installation of a new 12-kv breaker there under the direction of Minor Hayzelett.

Clinch River Man Moves To Big Sandy

Gordon W. Underwood of Clinch River plant has been named to the post of test engineer at Kentucky Power's new Big Sandy plant.



Mr. Underwood

He joined Clinch in June 1958 after graduation from VPI with a BS degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the Reynolds Memorial Methodist Church, Masons and Pi Tau Sigma, and is Scoutmaster of the Cleveland troop, Lion Tamer of the Cleveland Lions Club and program chairman of the Cleveland PTA.

He is married and has two sons and three daughters.

Three Have Articles In EL&P Magazine

Articles by three Appalachian men appeared in the June issue of *Electric Light and Power*.

C. M. Fletcher, line supervisor, and Jack Newland, line inspector, of Bluefield wrote "Steel Reinforcement Saves Wood Pole." And George Youell, Jr., instrument maintenance man at Kanawha River plant, was the author of "New Packing Gland Cuts Furnace Probe Maintenance."



Mr. Russell

Well-Known Vet, Traveler, Retires

J. D. Russell, for many years an employee of Kentucky Power and Appalachian, retired July 1 as assistant engineer in the system operating division of the AEP Service Corporation. He was retired early, after 43½ years of service, because of ill health.

He spent more than half his time traveling the length and breadth of the AEP System. Previous to his operating job he was in system valuation, where he traveled for years, noting, recording and putting a price on many of the nuts, bolts, turbines, generators, towers, poles, lines and countless other objects that go to make up the actual System itself. He has logged about 750,000 miles of accident-free driving in company vehicles in his career.

Born in Campbellsville, Ky., he began work with AEP in 1919 as a fireman at the Hazard plant of Kentucky Power. He rose to assistant chief engineer and from 1925 to 1928 he worked at various other plants. In 1928, he supervised construction of some of the System's hardest-to-build lines and stations through the mountains of the Charleston district.

He went to the Service Corporation in 1930 as assistant valuation engineer, beginning 20 years of travel to make studies of property and capital investment for use in computing electric rates, taxes, etc.

He became head transmission and distribution clerk of the Abingdon district in 1950, and in 1954 returned to the Service Corporation as assistant engineer in the system operating division. This job too entailed travel, collecting operating data for state and federal reports, engineering files and other uses.

He and his wife live in Taunton, Mass., near one of their two married daughters. The Russells have five grandchildren.

Breed Man Named Glen Lyn Chemist

Gerald Raley has been transferred from Indiana & Michigan's Breed plant to Glen Lyn plant as chemist.



Mr. Raley

He was engineer assistant at Breed, and succeeds W. D. England, who was recently transferred to Kentucky Power's Big Sandy plant. A native of Sullivan, Ind., Mr. Raley was in the Air Force for four years before earning a degree in science and mathematics at Indiana State University.

He was employed at Breed December 1, 1961. He is married.

Boy Has Working Model Of MHD Generator

"Magnetohydrodynamics" is hard enough to pronounce for most laymen, let alone understand a great deal about.

But a Bedford County High School freshman, Aubrey E. Strode, Jr., son of an attorney, has built an experimental magnetohydrodynamic (MHD) generator capable of generating 11 watts. It was in a county science fair exhibit, where it won first place, and then was exhibited for state honors, where it won second place, competing against projects from juniors and seniors. The odd thing about it was that in the county fair the judges were about to pass it up because they felt the generator had to be commercially built. They changed their minds, however, when they were told the streamlined power package was made from a five-gallon lard firkin, assorted tin cans and metal parts from various junk yards.

Aubrey's exhibit explains that a generator produces electricity by a moving conductor in a magnetic field. In the MHD generator, however, the conductor is not a wire but a stream of hot (almost 4,000 degrees C.) gas that has been seeded with ions so that it conducts electricity like a wire. The youthful scientist said that he constructed the generator from what little information he could find and his own

Retired Roanoker, John Jett, Dies



Mr. Jett

John P. Jett, 66, retired Roanoke division dealer sales representative, died June 5.

He retired March 1, 1961 after 29 years with the company, which he joined as a salesman in Roanoke in 1932. He was a power engineer and chief payroll clerk before becoming dealer sales representative in 1950.

He is survived by four sisters and a brother.

Bare Hands Work Used To Cut In Station

Interruption of electric service to the American Cyanamid plant in Piney River, in the Lynchburg district, is a costly affair because it spoils the manufacturing processes of titanium dioxide. The flow process of this product, which makes white paint whiter, operates continuously, except for maintenance shut-downs every few years.

In order to provide better service to the plant and to other customers in the area, and to prepare for future transmission expansion, the new 46-kv Clifford switching station was constructed and seven miles of existing single circuit line were double circuited. The total cost was over \$80,000.

When the time came, as it did last month, to cut in the new station, the question arose as to how to do the job without interrupting service to the plant. The answer: bare-hands work on the hot lines.

At the same time the station was cut in, 16 men from the system, and



Aubrey Strode shows G. M. Guill, Jr., assistant system supervising electronic engineer, how his MHD generator works. In this picture the generator has been placed on a stack of books and its housing removed in order to show its construction.

knowledge of physics. He spent about 300 hours on it and conducted 1,253 individual experiments on the device before he felt it was ready for exhibition.

Appalachian has been interested in the MHD principle for a number of years, and recently was one of 11 electric companies to renew an agreement to support a third year of research and development on a MHD commercial electric power generator by the Avco Corporation of Everett, Mass. Ohio Power and Indiana & Michigan Electric are also part of the agreement, and the AEP Service Corporation is agent for the entire group of sponsoring companies.

Aubrey has long been interested in electricity, even at his tender age. He constantly conducts experiments and builds equipment of all kinds for his home.

For example, he constructed an air conditioner out of parts from a junk yard. He made an ice-making gadget from an old soft drink machine to help in his experiments in keeping chicken hearts alive. He constructed an air compressor to supply oxygen to four large tropical fish tanks. He built an electric cart powered by storage batteries, and constructed and wired a backyard clubhouse.

Aubrey Strode, a power package in his own right, is looking to the future too. He plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology after high school.

Early Retirement Taken By Veteran



Mr. Comer

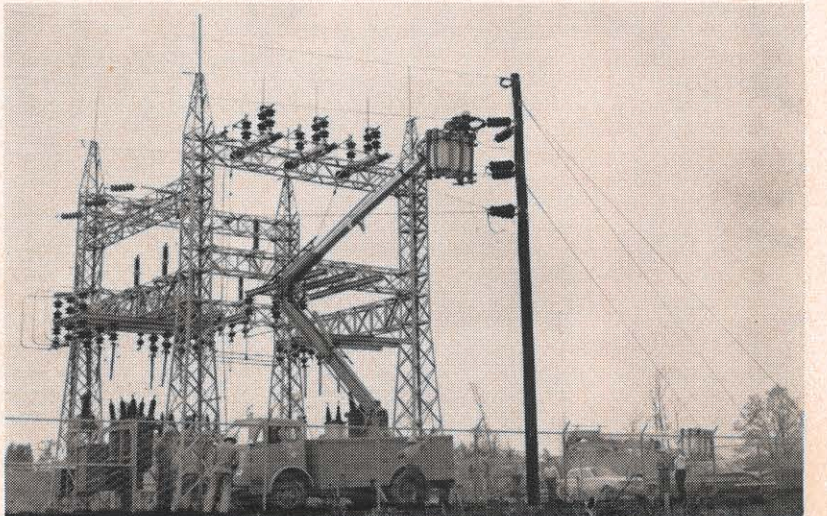
Twenty-six years of service have ended with the early retirement of Ernest W. Comer, Glen Lyn plant equipment operator.

A Mercer County native, he was employed as a laborer June 30, 1936. He was promoted to the operating department in 1943 and has worked as utility operator, auxiliary equipment operator, turbine operator, boiler operator and equipment operator, a post he went to in 1959.

Married, he lives on his farm near Elgood, W. Va. He is a member of the New Zion Baptist Church.

from Lynchburg, Fieldale and Roanoke districts were given bare-hands training. The work was performed under the direct supervision of R. J.

Fisher, system transmission department foreman, and under the general supervision of Paul L. Bailey, Lynchburg district superintendent.



A general view of Lynchburg district's new Clifford Station, where training work in bare-hands hot line work was given at the same time the station was cut in to serve the American Cyanamid plant.