

Disappointment is the
nurse of wisdom.

Roche

The Illuminator

Self-conquest is the great-
est of victories.

Plato

KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY

APPALACHIAN POWER COMPANY
OF THE AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEM

KINGSPORT POWER COMPANY

Vol. XVI, No. 12

September, 1965

Number Of AEP Education Awards Increased To 25

Four-Part AEP Expansion Program To Boost Capacity By 25 Per Cent

The American Electric Power System has announced that it would begin immediate construction on the first phase of a four-part expansion program that will boost its total power supply by almost 25 per cent, and cost close to \$370-million.

The program will provide almost 2.3-million kilowatts of new electric generating capacity during the period 1968-70.

All four of the projects in the program are located in the Appalachia area. One is in southeastern Ohio, one in Virginia, one in West Virginia, and the fourth at a site yet to be determined.

Muskingum Unit

Donald C. Cook president of AEP and of our companies, said that the first project to be undertaken will be a major expansion to increase by 70 per cent the generating capacity of the big Muskingum River plant of Ohio Power Company near Marietta, Ohio.

Construction there of a 615,000-kw steam-electric generating unit will begin at once, with completion scheduled for late 1968. Total cost of this project is expected to be about \$108-million, which also includes expansion of the adjacent Muskingum mine, and the construction of related transmission lines.

The expansion will raise Muskingum plant's generating capacity to 1,495,000-kw and make it not only the largest power station in Ohio but also the largest on the entire AEP system. It will also boost the total capability of the system past the 10-million-kw mark, making it the first investor-owned utility system in the world to surpass this figure.

Seven-Year Program

Mr. Cook noted that the \$370-million Appalachia regional program does not include additional hundreds of millions being spent by the AEP system on construction work already underway in that area. On the other hand, he pointed out that all of the projects were part of a seven-year, \$1-billion expansion program outlined last year for all parts of the AEP system's operating territory, lying both inside and outside of Appalachia.

The other parts of the new program are:

- Previously announced plans to build Appalachian's Blue Ridge pumped storage and hydroelectric power development on the New River in Virginia. This proposed \$122-million, 980,000-kw power complex will be undertaken upon issuance of a construction license by the Federal Power Commission.

- Previously announced plans to install 60,000-kw of generating equipment at the U. S. Government's existing Bluestone Dam on

the New River in West Virginia. This \$6.5-million project is also subject to FPC approval.

- And the construction of a major steam-electric generating facility at another location within the Appalachian region, yet to be announced.

Line and Station Work

Included in the \$370-million figure, Mr. Cook said, is an estimated \$57-million in transmission line and substation work to tie the new generating facilities into the AEP network. This does not include transmission lines incorporated in the \$108-million sum for the Muskingum River expansion.

Aside from providing an abundance of low-cost electric energy to help ensure the continued growth of its entire seven-state area, Mr. Cook said that the four new AEP System projects would afford these added benefits:

Benefits

- Consumption of almost 146-million tons of coal during the anticipated life of the facilities, providing jobs for over 850 miners and for hundreds of others in transportation and allied fields;

- Employment of 2,500 construction workers during the peak level of a five-year construction period;

- Payment of millions of dollars of new local taxes to help support schools, highways, and other essential government services, par-

(Continued on page 2)

Our Companies Allowed Nine; Registration Opens October 1

The number of American Electric Power System Educational Awards, presented annually to children of System employees, has been raised from 18 to 25 for the 1966 competition, it has been announced by Donald C. Cook, president of AEP and of our Companies.

Each award is worth \$750. Last year, the number was increased temporarily from 18 to 22 because of the large number of deserving students entered in the competition.

New Schedule

The new schedule of awards looks like this: Ohio Power Company and Appalachian Power Company, from four awards to six each; Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, four to five; Kentucky Power Company, from one to two; AEP Service Corporation, two to three. Wheeling Electric Company and Kingsport Power Company remain at one award each, and the floating award continues to be applicable to any of the System's companies.

Mr. Cook noted that this new increase "keeps pace with the gratifyingly steady increase in the number of qualified students who enter the competition each year."

Registration for the 1966 awards contest will open October 1 and continue through October 22. The competition is open to all employees' sons and daughters who plan to enroll in their freshman year in any degree-granting institution in September 1966.

Test In December

Each entrant is required to take the standard College Entrance Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, a competitive examination, early in December of this year. The exact date of the exam and the locations of test centers will be given in the October issue of THE ILLUMINATOR.

Application forms and information will be available from all company personnel supervisors late this month. Entries may be submitted on or after October 1 and must reach the personnel supervisor no later than October 22.

The latest raise in the number of awards marks the seventh such increase since the program began with one award of \$500 in 1955. The number of \$500 awards rose to five in 1956, to eight in 1957, to ten in 1958, to 14 in 1960, to 15 in 1963 and to 18 in 1965. The amount

was raised to \$600 in 1962 and to the present \$750 in 1963.

In all, when the new schedule of awards takes effect next year, the AEP Education Trust Fund will have provided 151 awards with a total value of \$93,000. The increases in the number and amount of the awards over the years has been made possible by the rising earnings of the Fund, which is invested in American Electric Power Company common stock.



Mr. Rankin

Rankin Named T&D Manager For Appalachian

E. C. Rankin has been named Appalachian's transmission and distribution manager, succeeding J. P. Cruickshank, whose retirement from company service is announced on page 3. Mr. Rankin moved up September 1 from the post of assistant manager.

Mr. Rankin is a 30-year veteran of Appalachian service, having joined the company in 1935 as a groundman in Roanoke. Except for a year in Charleston, all of his service was spent in Roanoke.

He spent the years from 1940 to 1946 in the Army. When he returned to work he was named engineer, and worked subsequently as foreman, supervisor, and assistant system station superintendent. He was promoted to the post of assistant transmission and distribution manager in 1963.

An engineering graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Mr. Rankin is also a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and past chairman of its Virginia Mountain Section. He is also a registered professional engineer in Virginia, and a member of the Army Retired Reserve and the Coast Guard Auxiliary. He and his wife are the parents of two daughters. He attends Raleigh Court Methodist Church.

All Crews On Job

Violent Storm Interrupts Service In Charleston

Violent winds and electrical storms swept Charleston and the Kanawha Valley August 18, from late afternoon until after midnight. Power lines were down in many parts of Charleston, and the Weather Bureau measured more than an inch of rain during the evening. Wind gusts of 58 to 60 miles an hour knocked power and telephone lines out of service, shattered plate glass windows and tore off a few roofs. In one instance, a small twister actually picked up a

small boy from his bicycle and set him down several feet away, uninjured.

All Charleston crews were called out on trouble, and the aid of three Montgomery area servicemen and one line crew was enlisted as well as three contractors' crews. They worked until up in the morning on Thursday, but nearly all service was restored to our customers by breakfast time.

The men were dispatched to widespread areas where distribution

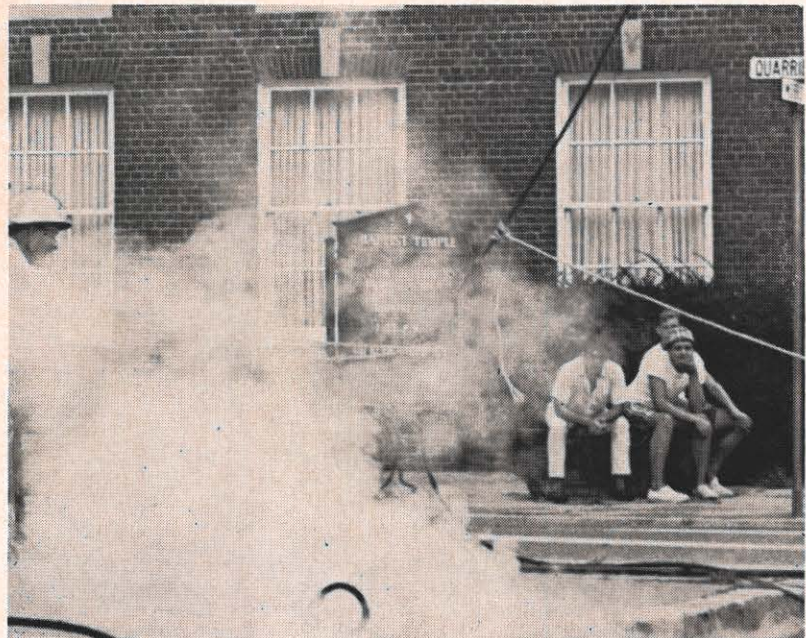
lines were down. One circuit burned down in eight different locations, and two others in three places. The loops on one phase of the Spring Hill circuit out of Turner burned open and the Turner-Dunbar circuit loops burned open at three separate places. Approximately 100 other services were disrupted by falling tree limbs.

There was a 12kv cable failure on the mobile station at Bancroft but parts of the load were transferred to other stations and power was restored in about two hours. In that area, approximately 200 customers were affected on various spur lines.

A 44,000-volt line went down on the New York Central System railroad tracks in North Charleston, blocking a freight train for a time, which, in turn, blocked three street crossings. Two lanes of Route 60 were blocked for a time by a fallen tree, and since power was knocked out at Kanawha Airport, the U. S. weathermen couldn't measure the intensity of the gusts. Their reports were based on their own estimates and those of the National Guard. In one instance an interruption of almost 4 hours was caused by an aluminum lawn chair blowing into primary lines on Morris Street.

The storm was spawned by the hot and humid weather, and the thermometer dropped from the 90's to around 70 within a short time.

Lightning struck a pole, the next day, causing two conductors to burn down on one line and two loops to burn open on the other. This outage affected most of the West Side area of Charleston. Service was again restored after a 3½-hour interruption.



Charles J. Neely, general serviceman, has his hands full battling energized lines downed by the storm and smoking in a wet street near the Baptist Temple. This was a small part of the troubles caused by violent storms in Charleston last month.

Military Time Now Standard

Digital computers have wrought a change in Appalachian's time-telling habits.

Effective August 1, all functions of the system operating department moved to military-style time, under which the day begins at 0001, the office opens at 0800 hours, closes at 1700 hours, and midnight is called 2400 hours.

Reason for the change is its use with digital computer and digital hydro logging. Many reports, such as system trouble reporting and the hourly system load calculations were already on the military time. Its new use will be applied to switching instructions, schedule changes with interconnections, plant load schedules, and similar operations.

The Illuminator

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R. J. WILLIAMSON..... Philip Sporn

Suppose It Were Your Child?

Most youngsters would deny it, but going back to school is always exciting, and probably more than welcome after a long vacation. New faces, new books, different classrooms, and new challenges add up to a new adventure every September.

In their excitement many youngsters will forget some elementary lessons they learned last year about being careful on their way to school. Too many will sprint across a street without looking both ways, or will pedal their bikes around with more enthusiasm than common sense.

So this is the time of year when drivers must add to their own store of caution an additional measure to make up for that not used by school children.

A good rule to follow when driving near a school building is to watch out for the worst. Slow down to a speed even below posted limits; watch out for children walking or running, especially from between parked cars; give bike riders an extra wide margin.

Suppose the child you struck were your own?

Star-Spangled Opportunity

Twenty years ago and more, the slogan was "buy a share of freedom today," and millions of people did just that. They helped to win a war by buying War Bonds.

They're called Savings Bonds now, but they represent the same opportunity to all Americans—a Star-Spangled Opportunity in fact. Savings Bonds represent an investment in the future, our own, our families', and our nation's. Money invested in U. S. Savings Bonds can be used as a down payment on a home, a college education, extra income in retirement, plus security for the nation in its world-wide defense of freedom. Our nation needs our money through our investment in savings bonds.

The Payroll Savings Plan is a quick automatic way to invest. Tell your supervisor how much you want saved each payday. At maturity, bonds repay \$4.00 for every \$3.00 invested. That's a good deal. Sign up now.

All Electric Ruritan Headquarters Dedicated

The national headquarters of Ruritan is now at Dublin, Va., in Appalachian's Pulaski division. The building, which is officially known as the Ruritan National Executive Office, was dedicated August 15.

The building makes full use of electric heating and cooling, and has earned Appalachian's All-Electric Building Award, presented only to buildings "that meet the highest standards for comfort, convenience, and efficiency through

electricity."

Construction of the 10,000-square-foot building began in 1964. Containing 12 offices, a large reception area, and a board room in two floors, the building cost \$125,000. Ruritan's headquarters was relocated to Dublin from Wakefield, Va.

Ruritan was founded at Holland, Va. on April 17, 1928 and formed into a federation in 1930. Today it is the sixth largest civic organization

Ohio To Add Big Unit At Muskingum To Make It System's Largest Plant

Ohio Power Company will build a new 615,000-kw unit at its Muskingum River plant, raising the plant's total capacity to 1,495,000-kw and making it the largest on the American Electric Power System.

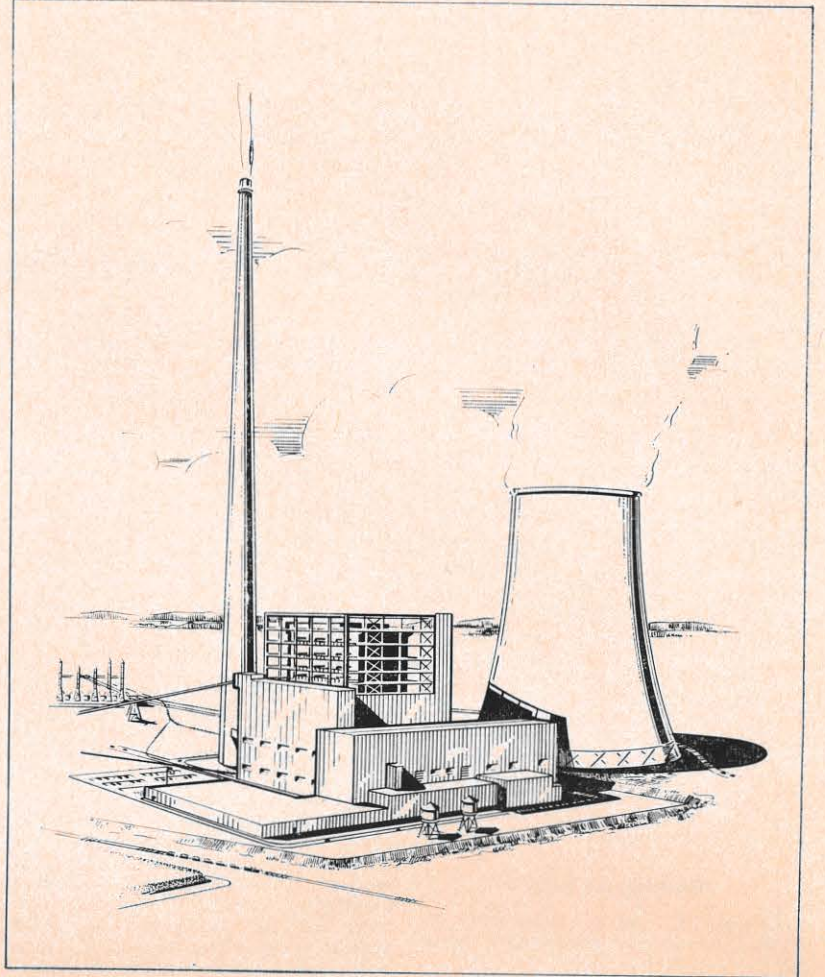
The new unit represents some unusual features. The site of the new unit will be in Washington County, three-tenths of a mile from the existing plant in adjacent Morgan County.

The new unit will utilize a giant natural-draft cooling tower to provide the huge volume of cool water needed for steam condensing purposes. The tower, unique in Ohio and one of only a handful in the entire United States, will be of hyperbolic design, stand 370 feet high, and have a cooling capacity of 220,000 gallons per minute. At its base the tower will measure 395 feet in diameter; at the throat, 160 feet, and at the top, 180 feet. It is one of the three largest in the U. S.

All of the coal requirements for the new unit, as for the existing four units in the plant, will come from Ohio Power's nearby Muskingum mine, delivered to the plant directly from the mine's preparation facilities on a 4½-mile belt conveyor system. Mine production will be increased to handle the expanded plant's full coal requirements, expected to total about 4.1-million tons annually. Delivery capacity of the conveyor also will be increased, from 800 tons per hour to 1,100.

Also involved in this project is the construction of 194 miles of 345,000-volt transmission line to carry the increased power production to major centers of use throughout Ohio.

The new unit will cost an estimated \$71-million. Expansion of the mine and conveyor is expected to cost about \$25-million, and transmission expenditures more than \$11-million.



Hyperbolic water-cooling tower is shown at right in sketch of new 615,000-kilowatt generating unit to be added to Ohio Power Company's Muskingum River plant at Beverly. The tower, first of its kind in Ohio, will stand 370 feet high and will cool 220,000 gallons of water a minute. Construction of unit will begin immediately, with completion scheduled for late 1968.

I&M Man Named To N. Y. Board

John P. Banyon, manager of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company's Harbor (Mich.) division, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the American Electric Power Service Corporation.

Mr. Banyon on September 6 will complete 30 years' service with I. & M. He started with the company as a junior power engineer in Benton Harbor in 1935. He became assistant district manager there in 1955, district manager in 1958 and, when the Benton Harbor district was elevated to division status in 1963, he was appointed its first division manager.

He is a 1935 graduate of Kalamazoo College.

AEP Engineering Announces Moves

V. P. Rader has been appointed special staff engineer in the electrical engineering division of the American Electric Power Service Corporation in New York, and Harold N. Scherer, Jr. has been named to succeed him as head of the division's electrical station project section.

In his new assignment, Mr. Rader will coordinate extra-high-voltage engineering and research projects of the AEP System; he will also coordinate major equipment purchases and be involved in education and training programs. A veteran of almost 30 years' service with AEP, he holds AB, BS and EE degrees from Columbia University.

Mr. Scherer, previously a senior engineer in the section he now heads, joined AEP in 1963 after 12 years' engineering experience with Public Service Electric and Gas Company in New Jersey. He received his electrical engineering degree from Yale University and an MBA degree from Rutgers University. He is a past president of the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Logan Man Named Line Foreman

Hursten Swiney has been promoted to line foreman at Logan, effective August 1.

He was employed November 30, 1935 as a laborer, and worked as groundman, inspector, and lineman. In December, 1953 he transferred to the Madison area as working foreman, and returns to Logan in his new assignment.

A native of Logan, he attended Logan schools. He is married, has a daughter at home and two married daughters. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. He is a Mason.

AEP Expansion

(Continued from page 1)

ticularly important in the Appalachian region, and

• Added stimulus to the local economies through local purchases of supplies and services.

Mr. Cook declared that "The AEP System is both able and anxious to develop all the electric energy that can be utilized in the area we serve or that can be exported from it. But the problem is and always has been not to produce the power, but rather to develop the demand for it. This new program demonstrates our confidence both in the area and in our ability to find markets for this vast amount of electric power."

OVEC Auditor Joins AEP System

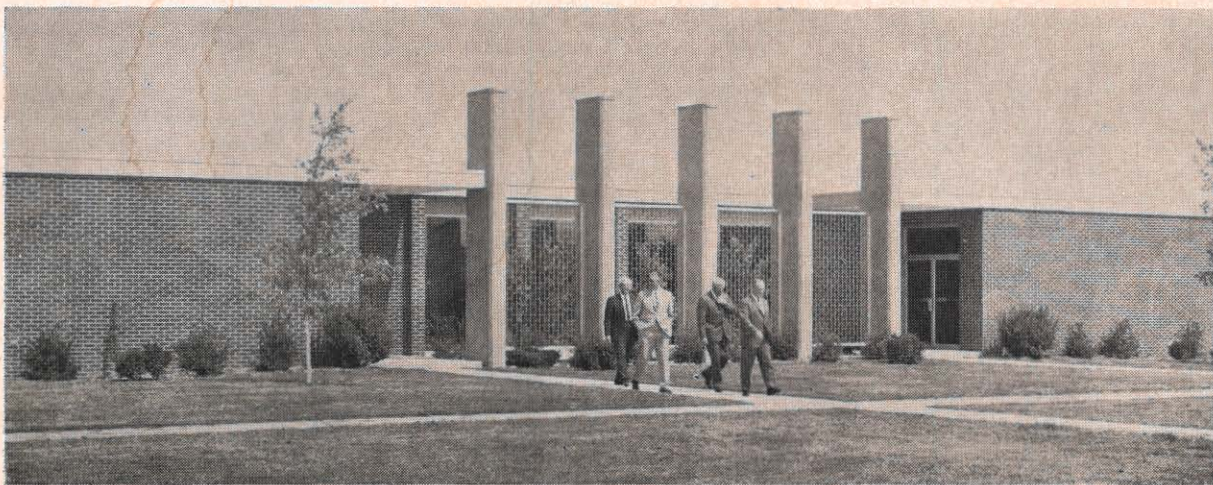
Kenneth W. Brown, former general auditor of Ohio Valley Electric Corporation, joined the Treasury staff of the AEP Service Corporation September 1.



Mr. Brown

In his new post, Mr. Brown will work closely with the Service Corporation's commercial department and the coal purchasing and special contracts division. He will also continue to function for OVEC-IKEC on internal

auditing. Mr. Brown joined OVEC in 1956 as general auditor. He had previously been associated with Place Enterprises of South Bend, Ind. as comptroller, and with Niles and Niles, certified public accountants. A certified public accountant, Mr. Brown holds bachelor of science and master of business administration degrees from New York University. He is a member of the American Institute of Accountants.



The new national headquarters for Ruritan, at Dublin, Va., is all electric.



Quickly getting settled, Nell Wood joined the faculty of Montgomery High School as a Spanish and English teacher. Here she discusses her new assignment with W. A. Bragg, school principal. At right, Mason,



(right), starts on the job of getting to know town and customers by calling on Larry Holliday, editor of the Montgomery Herald. Every local supervisor knows the benefits of a good relationship with the press.

Roots Deep, But . . .

Family Greet Transfer As Great Adventure

"We're promoted and transferred." That's what Mason Wood said to his wife on the telephone one day this summer. He had gone from Oak Hill, where he was area supervisor, to an interview in Charleston with J. C. Hansbarger, the division manager. From that interview came the message: "We're promoted." The new job was to be area superintendent in Montgomery.

Nell Wood received the news with pleasure and some excitement. Nell and Mason had long ago decided

what their course would be if and when the opportunity to advance through transfer was offered them. They would seize it, and work hard to adjust to it. They both knew that if a man's family was willing and agreeable, it made the job change easier on the man, who would have enough challenge on the job.

So, when the call came, the Woods were psychologically ready. But psychology can't pick out a new home, pack all of one's belongings, enroll three boys in a new school, meet new associates and customers

and fix their names and faces firmly in one's mind, locate supermarkets and drugstores, join a church, and so on. All of those things, and many more, need the minds and hands of people. Nell approached the task of uprooting with equanimity, and with a comfortable philosophy: "we plant our roots deep for growth and nourishment, but we plant them in burlap so that we can uproot them if we have to."

Halfway through the summer, when the move came, Nell was taking summer classes to brush up on her Spanish, preparing for another year of teaching at Collins High School. Mason had started a tree house in the back yard for Alex, Mark, and Andy. In those two respects, continuity was established. Nell will teach this year in Montgomery High School, and the Wood boys found when they arrived in their new home, that boys across the street had one under construction themselves. When they saw that, the boys knew that everything would be just fine in Montgomery.

The house-hunting wasn't so bad. Not only did Mason take over Bob McGinnis's job—who was in turn promoted to area superintendent in Beckley—but he also bought the McGinnis home in Pratt. And Nell found a quick way to become an active and effective member of the community when she decided to join the faculty of Montgomery High School as a teacher of Spanish and English.



Pratt is almost like Oak Hill, the Wood boys agreed, when they discovered that some neighborhood boys were building a tree house. Discussing future plans and uses for the house are, Stan Holmes, on the ladder, Alex and Mark Wood, Emmett Williams on the fence, Andy Wood, David Hall, and Tommy Chapman, the landlord of the tree house.



Moving into a new home means measuring windows for curtains, plus a hundred other chores, but company business can't wait. Mason pitched into his job from the first day, and busied himself meeting employees and finding out what was going on. Out in the field he talks over a job with the Montgomery crew. From left, they are Orvan Hammon, Jerry Goode, Dale Stone, and Danny Acela, the foreman. Mason is at right.



Mr. Whitt

A. P. Whitt, 76, Plant Retiree, Dies

Albert P. Whitt, who retired at Glen Lyn in July 1954, died August 16. He was 76.

Mr. Whitt started out with the company in January 1923 as boiler repair foreman, and spent his entire 31 years of company service at Glen Lyn.

He was a Methodist and a Mason, and made his home in Kellysville, West Virginia. A son, George R. Whitt, is unit foreman at Glen Lyn, and two sons-in-law, D. L. Garrison and R. B. McKenzie, are also employed.

In addition to his son Mr. Whitt is survived by his widow, four daughters, two other sons, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

J. P. Cruickshank Retires To End 40-Year Career

J. P. Cruickshank, manager of Appalachian's transmission and distribution department, retired September 1 after 40 years of service.

He went to work for Consolidated Power and Light Company in Huntington, an Appalachian predecessor company, in 1925. He was foreman, supervisor, engineer, and superintendent there before moving to Roanoke in 1946 as general superintendent of the T&D department. Before joining Consolidated, Mr. Cruickshank had worked three years for General Electric.

Mr. Cruickshank holds the rank of Fellow in the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and is a registered professional engineer in Virginia and West Virginia. He is a native of Santa Monica, California, and an engineering graduate of Texas A&M University. He is a veteran of two World Wars.

Mr. Cruickshank was a member of the Roanoke School Board for 11 years, six of them as chairman, and a member of the Roanoke Board of Zoning Appeals for two years. He



Mr. Cruickshank

was selected Roanoke's Father of the Year in Education in 1955, and is a Presbyterian and a Mason. He has one son, R. J. Cruickshank, test engineer at Philip Sporn plant.

Earl M. Rottgen Retires At Sporn; Was Active In "Ideas" Promotion

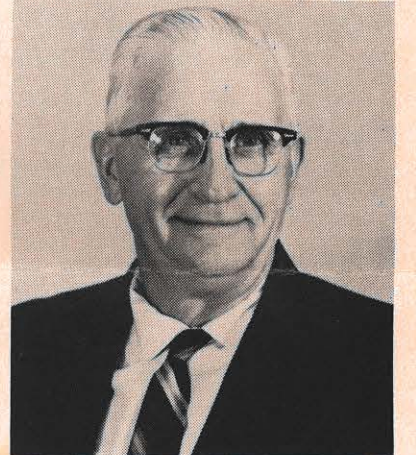
Earl M. Rottgen, yard foreman at Philip Sporn plant, retired September 1.

Mr. Rottgen was first employed by the company July 3, 1944 as a boiler operator at Portsmouth, Ohio. He transferred to the Tidd plant as senior helper January 1, 1946 and was promoted to assistant yard foreman there later that year. On April 1, 1949 he transferred to the Philip Sporn plant as yard foreman and held that position until his retirement. He was one of the first employees hired at Philip Sporn plant and helped to train new employees in the operation of the plant.

Prior to his employment with the company he worked for the Wheeling Steel Company, and the Norfolk and Western Railway.

Mr. Rottgen's retirement plans include travel and fishing. He plans to take a trip through Canada and western United States in September. He will spend his winters in Florida, and his summers in his trailer home in Pomeroy, Ohio. Having two trailers he and his wife Dora will be able to commute between Florida and Ohio.

He and his wife are the parents of six children. Son Ralph is a maintenance foreman at the plant, and son John is auxiliary equipment

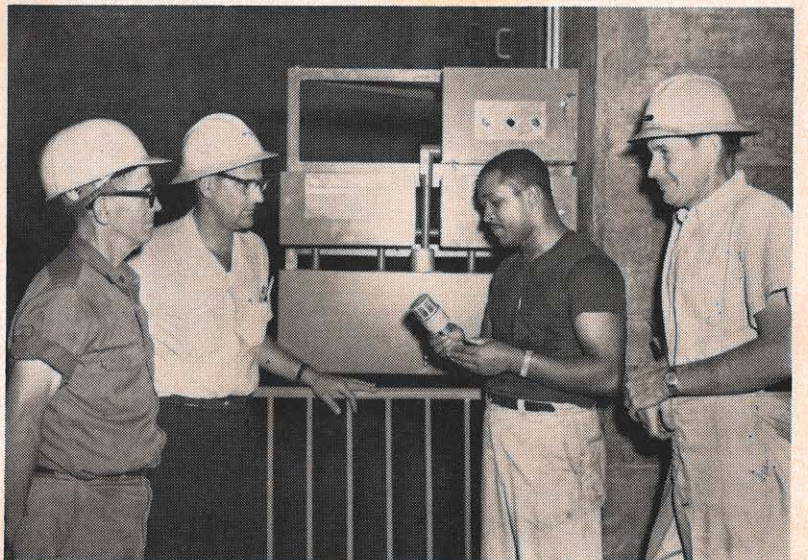


Mr. Rottgen

operator there, and a daughter is Mrs. George Wright, wife of the plant's master maintenance man. They also have 18 grandchildren.

Over the years Mr. Rottgen has developed ideas which have saved the company thousands of dollars in improved methods. Some have been published in *AEP Operating Ideas*, and one in *Electrical World*. His main concern has been to get the job done and he often came up with a new idea or invention to make job easier and smoother.

Fire Control



A new fire control system for the hydro plants of Kanawha Valley Power Company is explained by Lee L. Blair, third from left, field representative of Pyrotronics, the manufacturer. With him are Jack Harris, Alton Purdy, and Guy Kelly at London plant. The system is based on the use of a radioactive source to ionize combustible gases, which activates lights and alarms on the panel, and indicates location of the trouble.

Happenings

Around the Circuit

... Among Employees and Their Families

KENTUCKY

Ashland

Mrs. Evelyn Cassidy was a busy one during the recent Bridge-O-Rama conducted by the Ashland Altrusa Club. With her partner she won second prize, and then came back, teamed with her husband, and won third prize. Her husband is Jim Cassidy, general power sales supervisor.

Don Keyser, accounting, was on national television briefly recently, but you had to look intently to see him. He was with the Ashland El Hasa when it paraded during the Masonic convention in Washington.

Another Don—Don Wade, commercial—was elected chairman of the board of the First Methodist Church.

New employees in accounting are Bonnie Marie Watts and Earline Sexton, system, and Mary Sue Hicks and Sandra Lee Hall, division. Jean Collins and Karin Whitt have resigned.

Pikeville

The annual employees' family picnic was held at the Sportsman Club last month, and featured games, contests, and what everyone agreed was a fine picnic lunch.

ROANOKE

Roanoke

Ammon Sears, area supervisor in Fieldale, has been named by the Blue Ridge Council of Boy Scouts to head the 1965 independent finance campaign for the Patrick-Henry district. He has been on the Blue Ridge executive board for ten years. This fund drive covers areas where no United Fund or other community fund operates, which would include the Boy Scouts.

Charles L. Covey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Covey, has completed his U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and has been selected for technical training as a language specialist at Indiana University. He is a 1963 graduate of Patrick Henry High School and attended the University of Virginia's extension at Roanoke. Airman Covey's father is a Roanoke division meter engineer.

M. G. Covey, Roanoke division meter engineer, and H. L. Agee, Roanoke division meterman, attended the 34th annual electrical meter school at Wilmington College, Wilmington, N. C., conducted by North Carolina State University.

C. A. Farrar, retired Roanoke division meterman, has returned home from the hospital, where he is convalescing from a back injury.

Ann Jamison, Valerie Lewis, Charlotte Jarrett and Sandra Martin are new employees in the Roanoke division accounting department.

Sharon Stephens, daughter of J. W. Stephens, has made the dean's list at Duke University Woman's College. This honor requires an academic standing of 3.5 or more quality points for the entire previous year. She is working this summer in the psychiatric department at Duke Hospital and will follow an Honor Course as a senior next fall in Duke University and Hospital.

System

Ann Conner, system commercial, has resigned to move to Clifton Forge. There were also two resignations in system operating: Dianne Bush, Roanoke and P. W. Miller, Swichback.

New employees in system accounting are Jeanette B. Slough and Thomas R. Pritchard. Frances Whitlock and Margaret Rolley, also system accounting, have resigned.

ABINGDON

Abingdon

There's something about Appalachian people here that makes them ideal material for leadership. For example, Fillmore McPherson was re-elected vice president of the board of trustees and chairman of the executive committee of Johnston Memorial Hospital. James Hughes was re-elected president of the Scott County Rural Areas Development Association, and Jack Frier was picked as chairman of the board of deacons of Abingdon Methodist Church.

C. M. Wagner's wife, Dorothea, took part in the fashion show held as part of the Virginia Highlands Festival last month.

Clinch River

Luther Houchins has been appointed zone chairman by the Lions district governor. Active in Lions Club work for many years, he is currently chairman of the Lebanon Lions Club Community Betterment Committee, a club director, and member of the Finance committee. He has also served as president, and is active in scouting, Little League, and civic work.

On two levels, sons of Clinch River employees earned recognition recently. John Singleton, whose father is L. A. Singleton, maintenance, won King College's annual achievement award in physics for his high scholastic attainment, and James Britt and Doug Jones were members of the Lebanon Little League Championship Cardinals.

Landon Vance is a new employee.

Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Giles A. White celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently in their home in Peterstown, West Virginia. Mr. White retired at Glen Lyn plant in 1959 after completing 23 years of company service there. One of their eight children, James, is currently working at Glen Lyn. Mr. and Mrs. White also have 30 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

BLUEFIELD

Bluefield

As a summertime social, several members of the Girls Service Club went over to Beckley for a performance of "Honey in the Rock." Making the trip were Juanita Crouch and her daughter Rebecca, Lois Rounion, Frances Lester, Gwen Litchell, Mildred Bishop, Bonita Pruettt, Thalia Myles, and Kay Hagy.

Two retired Bluefield division managers and the present one were elected to jobs last month. W. J. Gillespie found himself a director of the Bluefield Automobile Club and on another term as director of the Bluefield Area Development Corporation. This group also chose L. W. Bates to a three-year term, and re-elected James P. Gills as a holdover director. Mr. Bates and Mr. Gills are the retired managers, Mr. Gillespie the present one.

Mr. Gillespie was also host along with W. B. Belchee and W. C. Kidd, to members of the Pocahontas Electrical and Mechanical Institute for a program on electrical distribution protection.

P. T. Saunders, former Bluefield mayor, and father of Marcelle Saunders, retired employee, was saluted by the West Virginia Merchants Association for his interest in civic work.

Welch

In Lions club work, R. H. Ruff, an international director, and commercial employee in Welch, was guest speaker and official visitor at a meeting of the Pineville Lions Club. W. C. Groseclose acted as chairman of the 8th division caucus held at War. He is past lieutenant-governor of the Lions.

C. K. Kirkland has been selected to serve as a member of the McDowell County Planning Commission for a two-year term.

Daughters of two employees went off to conferences last month. W. A. Chaffins' daughter Sarah attended the World Mission Conference at Montreat, N. C., and Cathy Green, daughter of J. C. Green, attended the Pioneer Camp at Bluestone Conference Center.

HUNTINGTON

Point Pleasant

W. C. Gilmour and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary August 4.

Sporn Plant

Jon Karschnik, son of Louis Karschnik, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, and has been assigned to training as a communications-electronics specialist at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

The Wahama Band Boosters have elected John Morgan president and Lester Zerkle treasurer for the coming year.

Mrs. Robert Herndon was recently elected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Her husband is Robert Herndon.

Roger Phillips has resigned and moved to Arizona.

At the Mason County Fair, Keith Roush, son of Marvin Roush, was selected "Little Mister Mason County."

PULASKI

Pulaski

Carole Robinson, daughter of C. N. Robinson, commercial department, Wytheville, graduated last month from the University of Tennessee, and has joined the staff of a Nashville television station as continuity director. Miss Robinson will also edit a monthly publication for the educational station, and handle other publicity and public relations projects.

From Wytheville also comes news that Miss Lucille Vaught has been elected fine arts chairman of the Wytheville Woman's Club, and Miss Lena Schrader, retired employee, is a deaconess in the First Christian Church there.

The Pulaski office will have two teams competing in the Industrial Bowling League. R. J. Blair and W. F. Childers were elected captains.



Mr. Angell

Angell Retires From System Job

Joseph Angell, draftsman in the system real estate and right of way department, closed out with retirement an Appalachian career that began 28 years ago. His retirement was effective August 31.

His association with the power business actually goes back farther. He was a director of the Roanoke-Staunton River Power Company, former owner of the land on which the Smith Mountain Dam is now located, and he aided in the transfer of this property to Appalachian.

Mr. Angell joined Appalachian in November 1936 as a draftsman. He served in the Navy in 1919 and attended Roanoke College.

A man of varied interests, Mr. Angell collects old documents, does architectural designs, and has been active in politics for many years. He attends Roanoke's First Baptist Church, and is a member of the 1900 Club.

He and his wife are the parents of a son, and have two grandchildren.

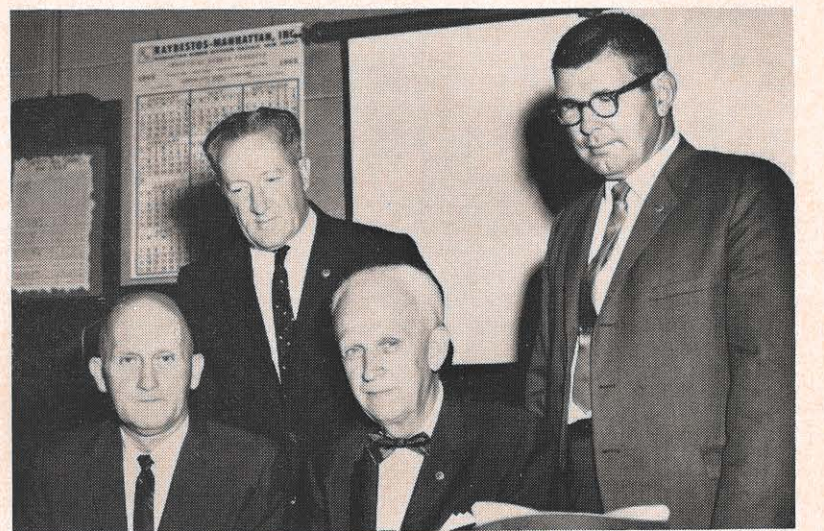
Retirement Ends 46-Year Career

Ending 46 years' service R. K. Gaw, system operations coordinator, retired in Roanoke August 1.

A native Virginian, Mr. Gaw started his company career in Logan plant as oiler and operator. He moved over to Charleston in 1926 as watch engineer. In 1939 he transferred to the system operating department as system operator, and was promoted in 1955 to the position he held at retirement.

Mr. Gaw is married and has one son. He and his wife will continue to make their home in Roanoke, where Mr. Gaw enjoys his favorite pastimes of golf and hunting.

A Pride of Lions



When the new officers of the Chelyan Lions Club took office this summer, Appalachian was well represented. Seated at left is E. S. Brown, retired electrical engineer from Charleston, president; with him is Lee Thigpen, Kanawha River plant assistant shift operating engineer, third vice president. Standing, Jess McClain, unit foreman at Kanawha, tail twister, and Leroy Goode, line foreman, Montgomery, second vice president. Second vice president, not shown, is Ed Sheets, heating and builder sales representative in Montgomery.

Eight Couples Wed Over System In Recent Weeks

Cannaday-France

Wedding vows were exchanged July 30 in the Oak Level Baptist Church by Donna Faye Cannaday and Edwin Wayne France. Mrs. France is a clerk stenographer in Roanoke division accounting department at Fieldale.

Duncan-Ehlehlager

Charlotte Ann Duncan and Adam Karl Ehlehlager were united in marriage July 31 in the Emory & Henry College Memorial Chapel, Emory, Virginia. Mrs. Ehlehlager is the daughter of L. W. Duncan, records department, Abingdon.

Trumbo-Poe

The First Presbyterian Church in Kingsport, Tennessee, was the scene for the wedding of Pamela Ruth Trumbo and Kenneth Anthony Poe on August 28. Mrs. Poe is the daughter of W. Z. Trumbo, personnel supervisor, Kingsport.

Robinson-Martin

A double ring ceremony on July 2 united Elizabeth Jean Robinson and Jerry F. Martin in matrimony. Mr. Martin is a station man helper in Charleston.

McCroly-Collins

Elizabeth Gail McCroly and Joseph Elmer Collins, II, repeated nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony performed July 31 at the Virginia Heights Baptist Church in Roanoke, Virginia. Mr. Collins is the son of Joe E. Collins, system agricultural sales engineer, Roanoke.

Kepner-Jamison

Ann Marie Kepner became the bride of Hal Wayne Jamison August 6 in a ceremony performed at Oakland Baptist Church in Roanoke, Virginia. Mrs. Jamison is a clerk trainee in the Roanoke division accounting department and is the daughter of J. W. Kepner, superintendent of operations, system operating department.



Married recently over the system were, top row, from left, Mrs. Edwin Wayne France, Roanoke; Mrs.

Adam Karl Ehlehlager, Abingdon; Mrs. Kenneth A. Poe, Kingsport; Mrs. Jerry F. Martin, Charleston.

Bottom row, Mrs. Joseph E. Collins II, system; Mrs. H. Wayne Jamison, system; Mrs. Stuart G. Boblett III,

system, and Mrs. Edward A. Hensley, Kanawha Valley Power Company.

Meador-Boblett

Alice Wanda Meador became the bride of Stuart G. Boblett, III, in a double ring ceremony performed at the Haran Baptist Church on July 30 in Roanoke, Virginia. Mr. Boblett is an employee in the system accounting department, Roanoke.

Wills-Hensley

On July 17 Barbara Ann Wills and Edward Allen Hensley exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony performed at the First Assembly of God Church in St. Albans, West Virginia. Mr. Hensley is a utility man at the Winfield Hydro Plant of Kanawha Valley Power Company.

Gene Flannery Takes Leadership Training In Red Cross Work

Continuing her "volunteering" work with the American Red Cross this past summer was Gene Flannery, 16-year-old daughter of E. C. Flannery, administrative assistant in Charleston. Gene was one of six delegates picked from the Kanawha-Clay Chapter to attend a week's leadership training in Pennsylvania. Nearly 200 young adults



Gene Flannery

from eastern U. S. and Canada attended classes at Grove City College to prepare for more responsible roles in their work with Red Cross activities.

The Kanawha-Clay Chapter started the "volunteering" with 18 girls in the summer of 1965. There are now 60 participating, in addition to the Junior Red Cross girls in schools. Gene has worked in the chapter house, in blood banks, and one day each week this summer in the surgical clinic of a local hospital. She plans to work part time this winter. She also helped prepare food in the canteen last fall when forest fires were rampant in Kanawha county, and men fought the blaze around the clock.



Mr. Belcher

Earl E. Belcher Retires In Grundy

Appalachian's area serviceman in Grundy, Earl E. Belcher, retired, September 1.

He joined the company permanently in April 1937, with some prior broken service. He worked as lineman, district serviceman, rural sales representative, and area serviceman in his 28-year company career.

In retirement Mr. Belcher plans to remain in his native Buchanan County, where he has a number of interests to keep him occupied. There is the garden where he raises enough vegetables to last through the summer and to can for the winter. He has some likely fishing spots, and he has his eye on a patch of ground near which he has made five deer kills in the past seven seasons. Mr. Belcher wants some more deer heads to go with the five he has mounted on his wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Belcher are the parents of a daughter.

New Arrivals

Abingdon Division

MR. AND MRS. PERRY G. JOHNSTON, a son, Glen Thomas, August 17. Mrs. Johnston is a former Clinch River Plant employee, and Mr. Johnston is a right of way agent.

Ashland Division

MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN HOLTZ, a daughter, July 25. Mrs. Holtz is a former employee in the system purchasing department.

Bluefield Division

MR. AND MRS. CLANCY C. MULLINS, a son, John Kevin, August 5. Mr. Mullins is a groundman in Grundy.

Charleston Division

MR. AND MRS. C. T. YOUNG, a son, David Lee, July 27. Mr. Young is a lineman.

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS G. BURNS, a daughter, Roberta Lynn, August 10. Mr. Burns is a lineman-helper.

Clinch River Plant

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE E. WYATT, a daughter, Sherry Elaine, June 22. Mr. Wyatt is a coal equipment operator.

MR. AND MRS. J. HAROLD PUCKETT, a daughter, Deborah Jean, August 6. Mr. Puckett is a utility operator.

Kingsport

MR. AND MRS. L. E. MILLER, JR., a daughter, Laura Ann, July 23. Mr. Miller is an air conditioning engineer.

Logan-Williamson Division

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. BURCHETT, a daughter, Crystal Ann, July 11. Mr. Burchett is a lineman in the Williamson area.

MR. AND MRS. JERRY AKERS, a daughter, Sonya Sue, July 15. Mr. Akers is a lineman in the Williamson area.

System

MR. AND MRS. JERRY L. DODSON, a daughter, Kim Denise, July 20. Mr. Dodson is a draftsman in the system civil engineering department.

Roanoke Division

MR. AND MRS. L. A. STONE, JR., a daughter, Debra Jean, July 31. Mr. Stone is a utility clerk in Roanoke division accounting department at Fieldale.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT O. RAGLAND, a son, Michael Dale, June 14. Mr. Ragland is employed in Roanoke division T&D department.

Job Corps Center Girls Get Benefit Of Clothes Care Tips By Judy Lowe

Appalachian, in the person of Judy Lowe, homes sales representative, has entered into the training of 278 girls at the Charleston Center Job Corps for Women.

One of five such centers in the U. S., the center is designed to help school dropouts and girls from impoverished surroundings become useful and productive citizens by teaching them vocational skills and enriching their educational and avocational backgrounds.

In addition to seven hours of class a day, the girls must clean their own rooms and take care of their personal laundry. That's where Judy enters the picture.

It is her responsibility to put on demonstrations of the proper use of electric washers and dryers for these girls. The center is located at what used to be the Kanawha Hotel, and there have been installed banks of washers and dryers for use by the girls. Several such demonstrations have been put on by Judy, and several more are planned.

All girls in the program are be-

tween 16 and 21 years of age, and they study vocational training in secretarial and clerical skills, basic bookkeeping and accounting, home and family care, and industrial electronics.

Clubs have been organized for arts and crafts, the group prints its own newspaper, and the girls are offered a well-balanced recreational program.

The center is making such an impact that visitors from all over the world have toured its facilities.

They're Engaged

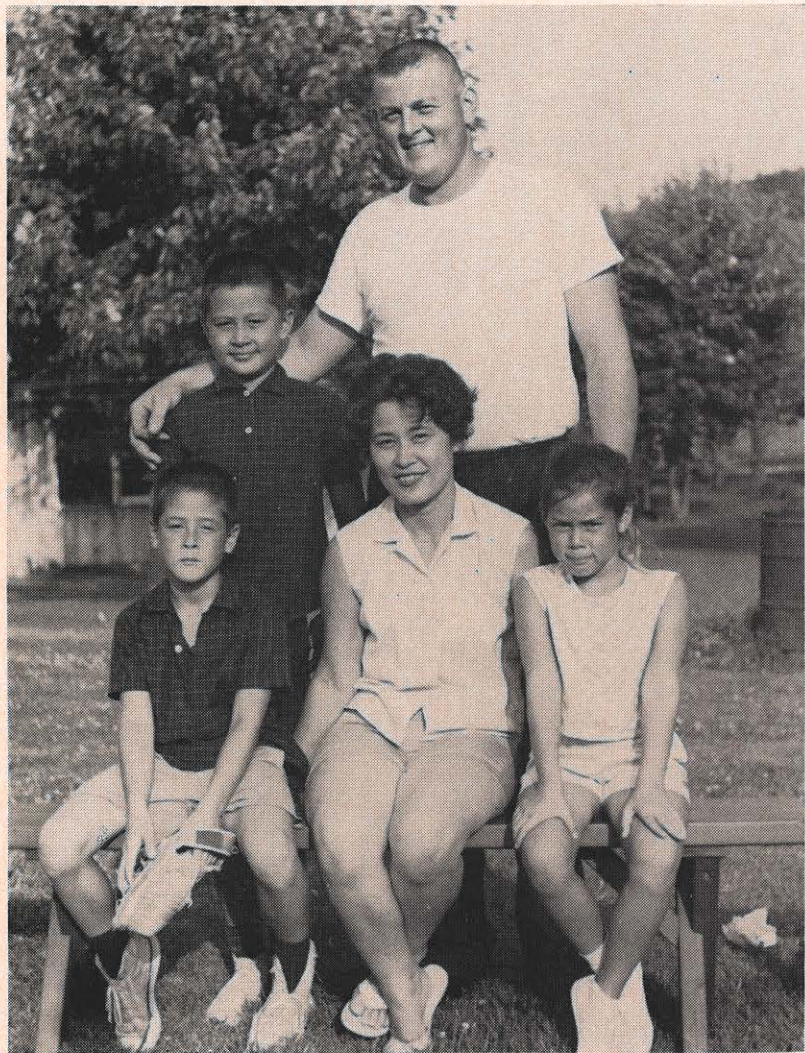
CAROL KEMPER to Dennis Williams. Miss Kemper is a clerk trainee in system purchasing department, Ashland.

FRANCES ANN ORR to Jarrell V. Snodgrass. Miss Orr is the daughter of C. K. Orr, boiler operator at Cabin Creek Plant.



"And they come out fluffy dry," Judy Lowe seems to be saying to this group of girls enrolled in the Charleston Center Job Corps for Women. Judy is putting on washer and dryer demonstrations for the 278 girls at the center.

Tazuka Swann Finds Tranquillity And Peace In West Virginia After Turbulent Youth



Happy in her American home is Mrs. Tazuka Swann. She and her husband, J. W. Swann, have three children: James, 11; John, 9; and Amy, 7.

"Folks around Steele Memorial Methodist Church in Barboursville call her 'Taz' for short; her real name is Tazuka Morita Swann. She lives on a dead-end street in back of the church and this is the way she would have it. For her life has been one of turbulence and uncertainty; she welcomes the stillness of her area."

Thus begins a recent Huntington newspaper article by Frank Ball on Mrs. Swann, who is the wife of J. W. Swann, Huntington division lineman.

The article describes Tazuka's early life: how she lived with her parents in Tokyo until they separated. She went to Manchuria with her father, a building contractor, and there was indoctrinated in his religion, Shintoism. She and her two sisters were happy—but then came 1945. Suddenly, Chinese and Outer Mongolian soldiers swooped down, taking everything they owned. The family was penniless, and worse, they were soon shipped to concentration camps.

Later they managed to get away, and by walking, hitchhiking, and catching boat rides, they arrived at the island of Fukuoka. There Tazuka got a job as a telephone operator, and there she met James Swann, then with the Army's signal corps.

They were married in 1953 and shortly after departed for the United States. The paper describes Tazuka's feelings: what kind of reception would she get from the people of a nation with whom her country had only recently been at war?

The answer: "The size of the country stunned her. The long flight across the mountains and prairie land overwhelmed her. And her acceptance by the people is all that she could ask for. Her neighbors treat her as one of them and the kids of the neighborhood use her dining room as a freeway. She is an excellent cook and seamstress."

Today she attends Steele Memorial Methodist Church. She never gets homesick, but she does hear from her sisters regularly and would like to go back to visit them. But America is her home.

Cornerstone To Be Laid For 4-H Educational Center

A cornerstone will be laid September 11 for a project that will have a profound effect on the lives of youngsters in the general area of Roanoke and Lynchburg.

It is the cornerstone for the West Central 4-H District Educational Center to be constructed on Blackwater River on the shores of Smith Mountain Lake in Franklin County.

The center is for the 16,000 4-Hers from the 16 counties that make up the district, for all of the youngsters who will join 4-H in the future, and for the use of many other groups. The Center is designed for year-round use for camping, educational events, and other 4-H activities, and will ultimately be comprised of several buildings. The first building, a livestock pavilion, was completed and used for the first time August 14.

Appalachian is involved in several ways in this project. The company made available to the 4-H District the 100-acre site for the

Educational Center. The company has been supporting the 4-Hers in their drive to raise \$400,000 to build the center, and personnel of the company have been quite active.

D. C. Kennedy, Roanoke division manager, headed the Roanoke city drive for \$80,000 for the center, and J. B. White, Fieldale area manager, headed a drive for funds in that area. Prince Thornton, administrative assistant in the Roanoke division, was head of the clubs and organizations drive in Franklin County, and several Appalachian employees have been involved in publicity and other phases of the fund raising efforts.

The cornerstone laying is part of a district-wide Rally on September 11. Also featured will be a livestock show, barbecued chicken lunch, and a water show put on by the Claytor Lake Ski Club. Rep. William H. Tuck will be the principal speaker at the rally.



James Crouch, Roanoke division administrative assistant, and J. B. Flora, West Central District 4-H Educational Center director, recently conducted a tour of the Educational Center site for members of the Staunton District Home Demonstration Club. Here, they look at waterfront facilities for the center, now under construction. The group also visited Smith Mountain and Leesville Dams and the Leesville recreation area. Prince E. Thornton, Roanoke division administrative assistant, also helped conduct this tour.



Compiling test data in the Sporn plant offices are these students taking part in the annual Project Probe. From left, around the table, are Wayne Langenberg, Clenon Richardson, Kenneth Wilkes, and George Wilverding. Professor A. W. Gibson, one of two faculty members assigned to the project, is standing.

Project Probe Underway At Philip Sporn Plant

Project Probe, sponsored by the American Electric Power System, is being conducted this year at Philip Sporn plant. This is the tenth year for the project. The programs were instituted in 1956 at Philip Sporn plant, scene of four of the summer projects. Two were held at Muskingum River plant, two at Tanners Creek plant and one each at Kammer plant and Kanawha River plant.

This year's gathering of student engineers includes twelve students and two professors. Professor L. F. Hicks of Ohio University, Professor A. W. Gibson of Michigan Tech. University, are in charge of the students. New York Service Corporation personnel involved are Larry Dwon, manager, engineering manpower; A. S. Grimes, head, results section; and H. J. Janson, and R. I. Pawliger, engineers in the results section.

The two main areas of investigation for the 1965 Project Probe are the study of the effect of reduced main steam temperature on heat rate and turbine efficiency and calibration of flow nozzle for three million pounds per hour of water.

The students also are conducting

personal projects such as air compressor performance tests, circulating water pump characteristics, dew point of flue gasses, effect of turbine efficiency on heat rate and other projects.

Side trips to a number of installations also were included in the program. Visits were made to the Muskingum River plant, Central Ohio Coal Company mine, Huntington general laboratories, Big Sandy plant, the load dispatching center in Canton, and high voltage test facilities at Apple Grove, W. Va.

The students included: Edward B. Dzakowic, Michigan Technical University; Gordon L. Lentz, Ohio University; George M. Wilverding, Newark College of Engineering; Donald L. Kime, University of Illinois; Norman E. Johnson, Cornell University, and Kenneth E. Wilkes, Duke University.

Also Kermit E. Becker, and Clyde M. Smith, West Virginia University; Wayne Langenberg, Iowa State University; Gary Smith, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Clenon D. Richardson, West Virginia Tech, and Ronald L. Ramsey, Indiana Institute of Technology

Dobbins Retires At Glen Lyn



Mr. Dobbins

Clarence W. Dobbins, equipment operator at the Glen Lyn plant, retired September 1, 1965 after completing more than 30 years' service with the company.

Mr. Dobbins worked for the company on temporary assignments at various times from 1929 through 1934. He began his regular employment on July 9, 1935 as a laborer at the plant. He was assigned to the operating department in 1943 and was promoted to his present position in 1957.

Mr. Dobbins is a native of Athens, West Virginia where he attended public schools. His favorite hobby is gardening. He lives in Narrows, Va. with his wife and grandson.



Appalachian Power Company

- BLUEFIELD DIVISION—20 YEARS: WALTER L. CROUSE, meter serviceman.
- CABIN CREEK PLANT—20 YEARS: C. L. NEY, electrical maintenance mechanic.
- CHARLESTON DIVISION—20 YEARS: T. H. HARDMAN, groundman; THOMAS A. DICKENSON, line foreman. 15 YEARS: W. G. KIRBY, JR., groundman; R. W. PALMER, station foreman; FELIX PORTER, lineman. 10 YEARS: MAXINE URWIN, contract clerk; CHESTER E. PATE, lineman.
- CLINCH RIVER PLANT—20 YEARS: ALVIE NAPIER, master maintenance man. 10 YEARS: ALBERT W. ROOKSTOOL, equipment operator.
- GLEN LYN PLANT—20 YEARS: MARVIN L. WILLS, maintenance man; R. K. McCLAUGHERY, instrument maintenance mechanic. 15 YEARS: ROBERT B. RATLIFF, plant engineer. 10 YEARS: GEORGE L. EVANS, senior test engineer.
- HUNTINGTON DIVISION—20 YEARS: G. H. BURNS, commercial sales engineer; W. M. PANCAKE, draftsman.
- LOGAN-WILLIAMSON DIVISION—30 YEARS: W. K. SHELTON, general serviceman; J. J. PEARL, station man. 20 YEARS: SYRREAN D. BAKER, assistant credit supervisor. 15 YEARS: MILDRED H. MAYNARD, personnel clerk.
- LYNCHBURG DIVISION—45 YEARS: J. R. MARTIN, line supervisor. 20 YEARS: JOYCE A. BROWN, secretarial-stenographer; J. D. HARKER, electrical engineer. 15 YEARS: J. A. MARTIN, truck driver-groundman. 5 YEARS: BETTY M. PEARSON, home sales representative.
- PULASKI DIVISION—30 YEARS: B. Q. SHARP, master maintenance man. 20 YEARS: C. W. ALLEY, area serviceman; J. B. NICKOLS, meter serviceman; W. M. KING, lineman.
- ROANOKE DIVISION—30 YEARS: A. S. PULLEN, street light attendant; J. B. WHITMORE, division planning engineer. 20 YEARS: G. E. HOLDREN, T&D clerk; W. W. HOLDREN, line foreman (non-exempt); K. K. HUBBARD, engineering aide; R. E. LEFTWICH, meter serviceman; C. L. MUSSELMAN, engineering aide; WILLIE R. NAFF, dealer sales representative; G. E. POOLE, tractor trailer driver-helper; A. L. ST. CLAIR, right of way agent; R. D. TURNER, line foreman (non-exempt). 15 YEARS: J. K. HUTCHERSON, Sr., material clerk. 10 YEARS: W. S. WILLIAMS, JR., P.B.X. operator. 5 YEARS: J. E. NICHOLS, JR., lineman; C. E. SMITH, air conditioning engineer.
- PHILIP SPORN PLANT—25 YEARS: THEODORE W. ABOLIN, plant manager. 15 YEARS: WILLIAM D. BROWN, unit foreman; CHARLES B. CORNWELL, master maintenance man; MARVIN G. BURT, master maintenance man; GEORGE A. JEFFERS, unit foreman; CHARLES T. HOFFMAN, unit foreman; DELMAR D. ALEXANDER, laborer. 5 YEARS: HARVEY F. VAN VRANKEN, utility operator; ANGUS N. HOWARD, senior test engineer; EDGAR M. DORST, janitor.
- SYSTEM—35 YEARS: MARGUERITE GREGG, accounts receivable clerk. 20 YEARS: R. L. CALDWELL, system transmission man. 5 YEARS: DALE F. BEATY, calculating machine operator-clerk.

Kentucky Power Company

- ASHLAND DIVISION—40 YEARS: LOUISE CASH, private secretary. 20 YEARS: JAY T. FUGITT, lineman; EVERETT E. VANOVER, engineering record clerk; WALTER KEETON, serviceman. 15 YEARS: CARLTON ISON, meter reader.
- HAZARD DIVISION—20 YEARS: MARVIN HOLBROOK, serviceman; ASTOR LEDFORD, division chief of party.
- PIKEVILLE DIVISION—25 YEARS: ARLIE WRIGHT, auto repairman.
- BIG SANDY PLANT—10 YEARS: ARTHUR N. JESSEE, plant performance engineer.

Service Anniversaries Noted



J. M. Loyd
30 Years
Bluefield



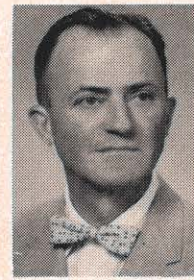
B. Q. Sharp
30 Years
Pulaski



A. S. Pullen
30 Years
Roanoke



J. B. Whitmore
30 Years
Roanoke



J. J. Pearl
30 Years
Logan-Williamson



W. K. Shelton
30 Years
Logan-Williamson



Arlie Wright
25 Years
Pikeville



T. W. Abolin
25 Years
Sporn



Jay Fugitt
20 Years
Ashland



W. M. King
20 Years
Pulaski



J. B. Nickols
20 Years
Pulaski



C. W. Alley
20 Years
Pulaski



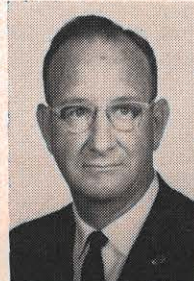
W. L. Crouse
20 Years
Bluefield



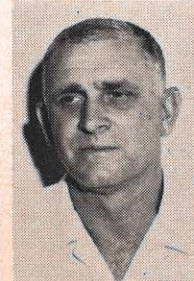
G. T. Lineberry
20 Years
Bluefield



Walter Keeton
20 Years
Ashland



E. E. VanOver
20 Years
Ashland



Marvin L. Wills
20 Years
Glen Lyn



R. K. McLaugherty
20 Years
Glen Lyn



R. D. Turner
20 Years
Roanoke



A. L. St. Clair
20 Years
Roanoke



G. E. Poole
20 Years
Roanoke



W. R. Naff
20 Years
Roanoke



C. L. Musselman
20 Years
Roanoke



R. E. Leftwich
20 Years
Roanoke



K. K. Hubbard
20 Years
Roanoke



W. W. Holdren
20 Years
Roanoke



G. E. Holdren
20 Years
Roanoke



C. L. Ney
20 Years
Cabin Creek



Syrean Baker
20 Years
Logan-Williamson



J. D. Harker
20 Years
Lynchburg



W. M. Pancake
20 Years
Huntington



G. H. Burns
20 Years
Huntington



T. H. Hardman
20 Years
Charleston



T. A. Dickenson
20 Years
Charleston



Alvie Napier
20 Years
Clinch River



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.

Ten Ideas Win Electrobucks In Quarterly Review

Five hundred Electrobucks—50 per idea—were distributed to the authors of the ten Work Simplification proposals selected as the best submitted during the second quarter of the year.

Huntington division and Kanawha River plant employees each had two ideas on the list. Glen Lyn, Sporn, and Clinch River plants, Bluefield, Charleston, and system accounting were represented with one each.

The Huntington ideas dealt with a device to facilitate future underground service, proposed by W. R. Wagner, and the use of a silicone spray to protect locks on station gates, switches, and cabinets from winter freezing. This was G. N. Doggett's idea.

P. E. Evans, Kanawha River, suggested using a portable air motor drive on manually operated valves. H. C. Skaggs, Jr., G. E. LeMasters, and Earl Adkins, of the same plant, shared the award for their redesign of a hold-down bolt on coal feeder tables.

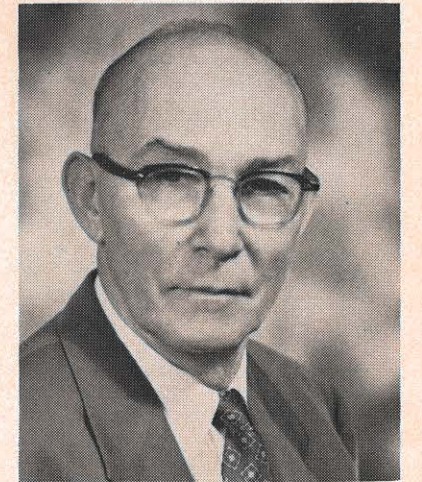
Two Glen Lyn men, J. A. Johnston and J. H. Whitt, Jr., suggested a more efficient way of forward collection reports to area officers.

The idea from Sporn plant belongs to R. J. Cruickshank, who proposed a revision to pulverizer ball rotation schedule to use up a surplus inventory of a certain size

of balls. Park Sutherland, Clinch River, earned his award with an idea that eliminated breakage on a pulverizer spring, and which saves about \$1,000 per year.

In Bluefield, Glen Nash devised a way to use existing hardware to fabricate off-set brackets for pulling secondary conductors. T. K. Rhodes, Charleston, thought of a simple way to minimize damage to sledge hammer handles, and H. Wayne Finch was able to eliminate a filing operation with an idea for a change in the procedure for handling local blanket purchase orders.

Two-Company Vet Retires At Clinch



Mr. Ferguson

The distinction of being the first man at Clinch River plant to retire normally belongs to Asa E. Ferguson, who concluded his service there August 1. In honor of the occasion, he was the guest at a plant gathering where he received a number of gifts from various departments.

Before coming to Clinch River in August 1958, he had worked more than 34 years with Kentucky Power Company, mostly in the old Hazard plant. Over the span of his career he had gained a company-wide reputation as a man who could do virtually anything in the way of skilled machine work. Many times he had fabricated or designed parts or pieces of equipment that saved time and money in plant operations.

In retirement, he and his wife will live in Hazard, where they have owned a home. "Just to keep busy" he will operate a small appliance repair business, but he won't allow it to interfere too much with his hobby of gun collecting and repair.

System Man Moves To New York

John H. Rodrian, system senior operating engineer in the system

department in Roanoke has been transferred to the American Electric Power Service Corporation's New York office as computer engineer. He will work in the engineering information processing section. The transfer was effective August 1.



Mr. Rodrian

Mr. Rodrian joined the company in July 1949 as engineer trainee. The next year he became system station operator, and in 1953, system operator. He was promoted to system operating engineer in 1957, and to system senior operating engineer in April 1963.

He will move his family to the New York area in the near future.

Morrison Promoted To New York Post

Ronald E. Morrison, Kanawha River plant test engineer, has been promoted to the position of engineer

in the American Electric Power Service Corporation's materials handling section. The move was effective August 16. His duties will involve the development, promotion, and sale of ash produced by steam generating plants on the American Electric Power System.



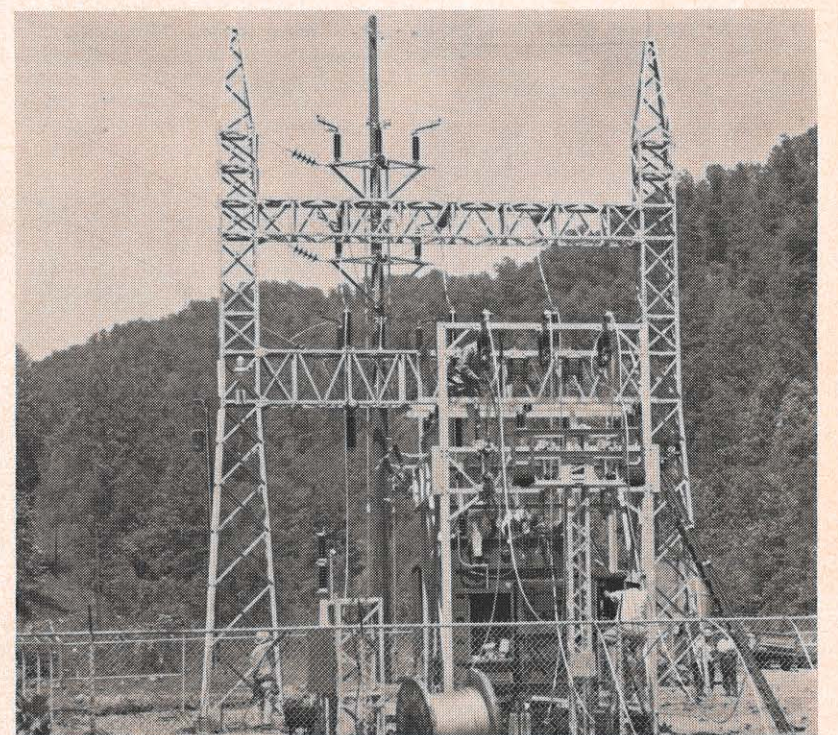
Mr. Morrison

Mr. Morrison was employed at the Cabin Creek Plant in June 1952, where he was assigned to various administrative and engineering projects and was transferred to the Kanawha River plant in July, 1962. His primary assignment has been in connection with the installation and initial start-up of the new fly ash processing plant and the study of the properties and marketability of ash.

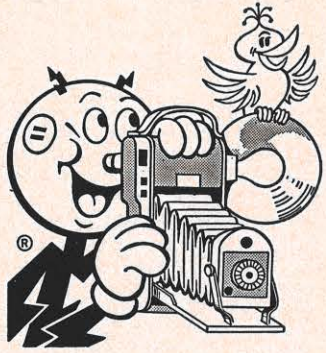
He is a veteran of Air Force service, and holds a degree from West Virginia Institute of Technology.

His office will be temporarily located in Charleston. He and his wife, Margaret, will continue to maintain their home at Pratt.

In Service



A new 46/7.2-kv station in the Pikeville division has been energized to serve a new coal mine just opened in the area. This is the Coleman station on Callaway Fork of Peter Creek. It is served by a new 46-kv line from Second Fork station, and another tie line is now under construction between Coleman station and Appalachian's Tom Watkins station in the Logan-Williamson division.



Camera Roundup



Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Foster, parents of W. D. Foster, Jr., a lineman in the Beckley area, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on April 14, in Hinton, West Virginia with a homecoming and open house for their family and friends. Mr. Foster, a yard conductor for the C&O Railway, retired on July 31, 1959 after 47 years of service.



Among those attending Raleigh County's first science camp this summer were three children of employees. Only 50 children out of 5,300 eligible attended, and were picked on the basis of their outstanding work in science. Here is William G. Clark, camp director, with Pam, daughter of Richard R. Smith, stationman; Phyllis, daughter of Wesley L. Walker, material clerk, and Bruce, son of Kenneth Lazenby, right of way agent.



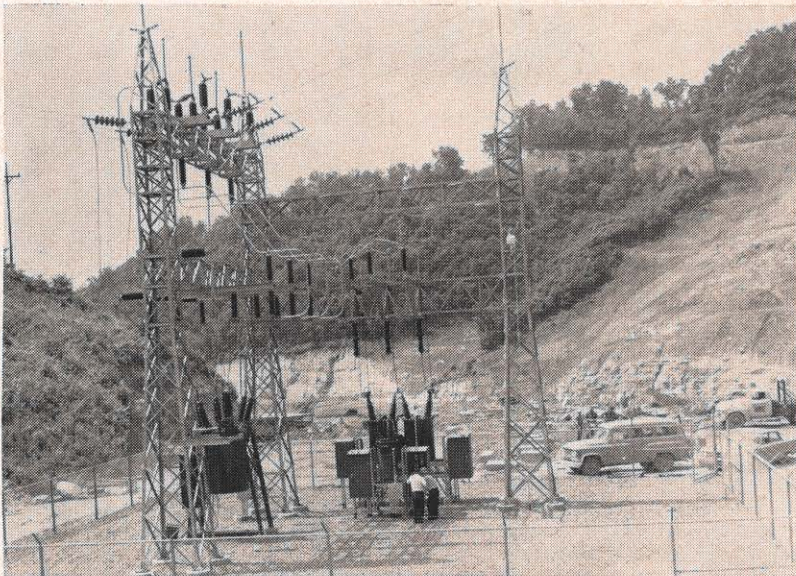
A new pole treatment, above, has started in the Roanoke division. It is called the Cobra Salts Treatment, and involves injecting a fluid mixture into the pole at ground level, and at regular intervals around its circumference. The holes are sealed with tar and the ground filled in.



It's big, but it needs delicate handling. This is a 5,000-kva transformer being unloaded from a railroad flat car for delivery to Hazard division's new Bulan station. Watching the work by the side of the highway at left are W. C. Haddix, station foreman; Gaine Stidham, Clark Hays, and Russell Muncy.



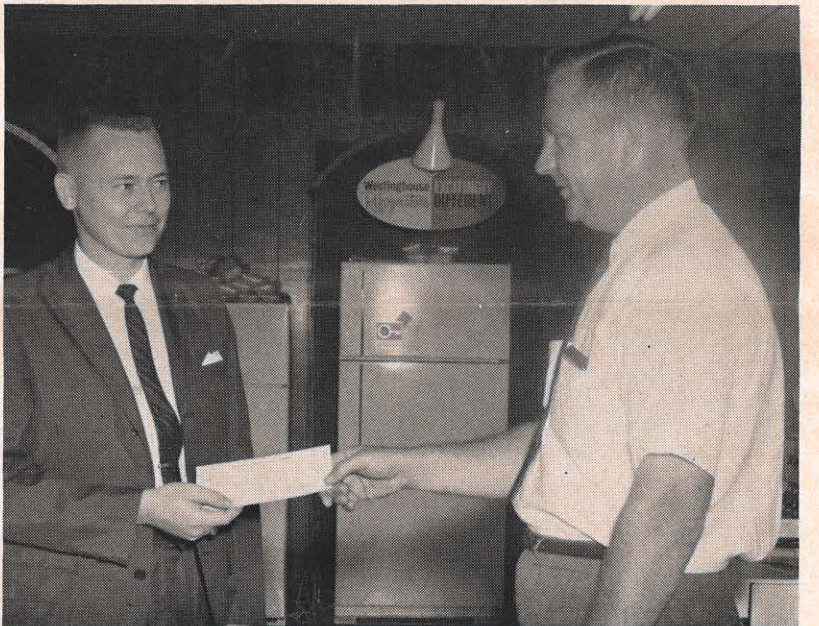
Appalachian's trade-in campaign to promote electric water heater sales turned up a real museum piece in Point Pleasant last month. Believed to be the oldest heater in the area, it was made somewhere between 50 and 75 years ago by the American Radiator Company, and it used coal as the heating agent. It was put on display in the Point Pleasant office for awhile, then returned as a keepsake to its owner.



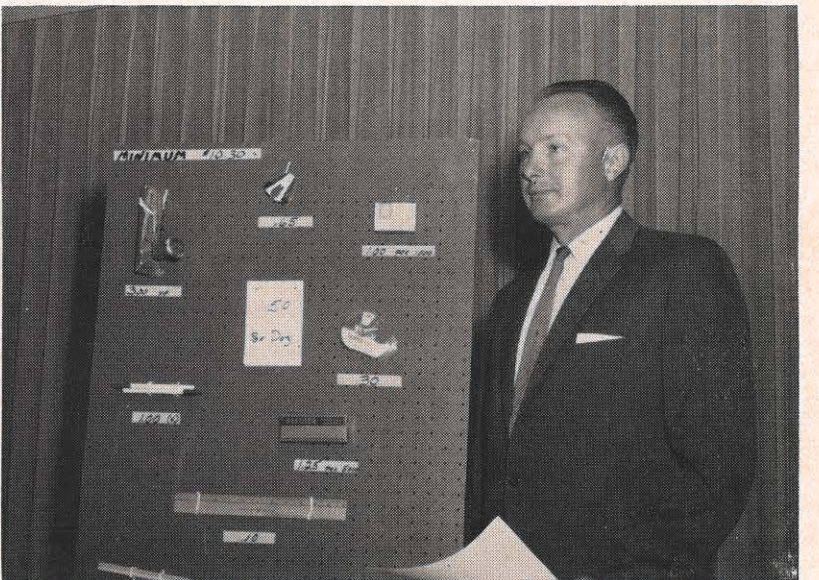
The new Bethlehem mine, processing plant, and tippie in the Pikeville division will be served through this new station, named Pike 26. It is fed from Henry Clay station and the new Dorton station, and will itself provide a two-way feed to the new mine.



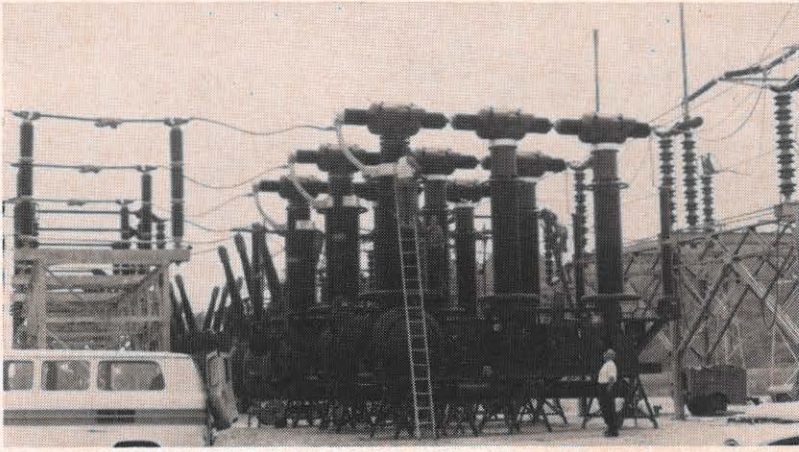
Austin R. Neal, Huntington division T&D superintendent, admires the certificate of appreciation which was presented to him by the Hon. Jack Meek, Mayor of Huntington, at a recent city council meeting. The citation expresses appreciation for his advice and assistance in serving as a member of the City Traffic Advisory Committee. This is a group of civic minded citizens who investigate traffic problems which come before the city council and make recommendations for their correction.



Johnnie Wright, Fieldale dealer sales representative, awards Billy Wilson, salesman at Larry & Alley, Inc., a Martinsville Modern Electric Living Dealer, a trip for two to the World's Fair. Mr. Wilson was the winner in the Roanoke division in the commercial department's sales campaign. To be eligible for the drawing for the trip, the salesman had to achieve 100 per cent of his quota in appliance sales in nine months.



The average Appalachian desk, says Howard Basham, utility clerk in Charleston, holds small items amounting to an investment of \$10.30. If only 200 persons had more than they need, the investment becomes higher than necessary. Mr. Basham made this point at a recent operating meeting in Charleston, and said that cost consciousness in small matters can save money as well as in large.



Construction is underway on the installation of new circuit breakers at Sporn plant station. The breakers are on the 345-kv Sporn-Kyger line, and when completed, will permit the line to separate into two lines. It is expected to be put into service in the near future. Lindsey B. Ferguson, regional chief dispatcher, inspects the work.



An elaborate and effective lighting system for a used car lot was devised and sold by Kentucky Power lighting specialists in Hazard recently. It includes four quartz lamps for spot lighting in front, three in back,

a 4,000 watt mercury vapor light for general lighting. The job totals 30-kw, and has a general level of 50 footcandles.



As part of the outage of Clinch River plant's No. 1 unit, much inspection work was done at the base of the standpipe and station hopper in the coal yard by the yard department. Other work done during the outage included the inspection of the generator, relining the ash hoppers, replacing cooler piping and rodding out condenser tubes.

**MORE
Camera
Roundup**

*VIII a THREE Ways To Make
PEOPLE LIKE YOU
HUMAN RELATIONS RULES*

1. BECOME GENUINELY INTERESTED IN OTHER PEOPLE
2. SMILE.
3. REMEMBER THAT A MAN'S NAME IS TO HIM THE SWEETEST & MOST IMPORTANT SOUND IN ANY LANGUAGE.

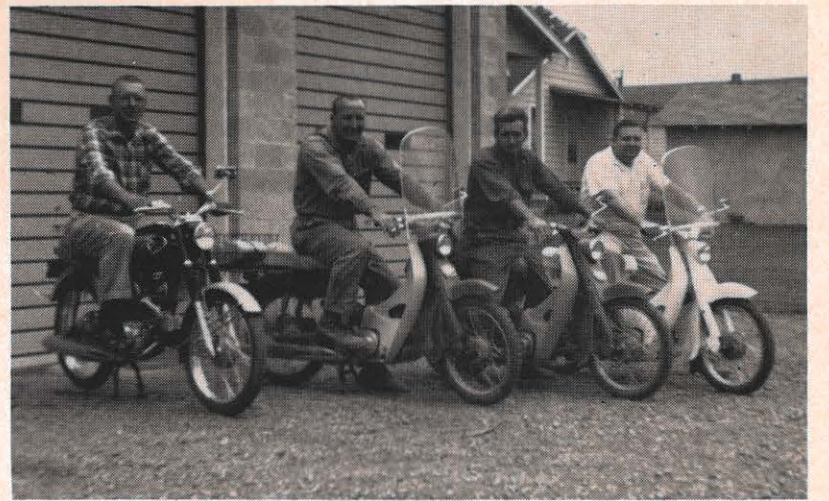
Charleston supervisors at a recent meeting heard Mrs. Golda Johnson speak on the Dorothy Carnegie course, which she just completed. The topics covered were as useful to the men as to the women: how to remember names, how to make minutes count, how to discuss controversial topics tactfully, and how to get along with people.



Students, 31 of them, enrolled in Virginia Polytechnic Institute's summer science program for top high schoolers, visited Claytor plant recently for a tour of the hydro facilities, a lake trip, and a picnic lunch.



Scott County ended its first 150 years in a luxuriant fashion, as these Abingdon employees demonstrate. J. L. Q. Moore and C. E. Fields are the candidates for the razor, and Frances Ratliff, beardless, wears a dress typical of the fashions of 1815. A full week of festivities closed the county celebration.



Four employees working out of the Rupert office are all for Hondas, the efficient and ubiquitous motor scooters made in Japan. They say early morning mountain air just smells sweeter when you're riding one, and besides, they're economical. From left: H. H. Crawford (who won his in a contest sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department), R. L. Hardy, Sam Williams, and Bill Wiseman.

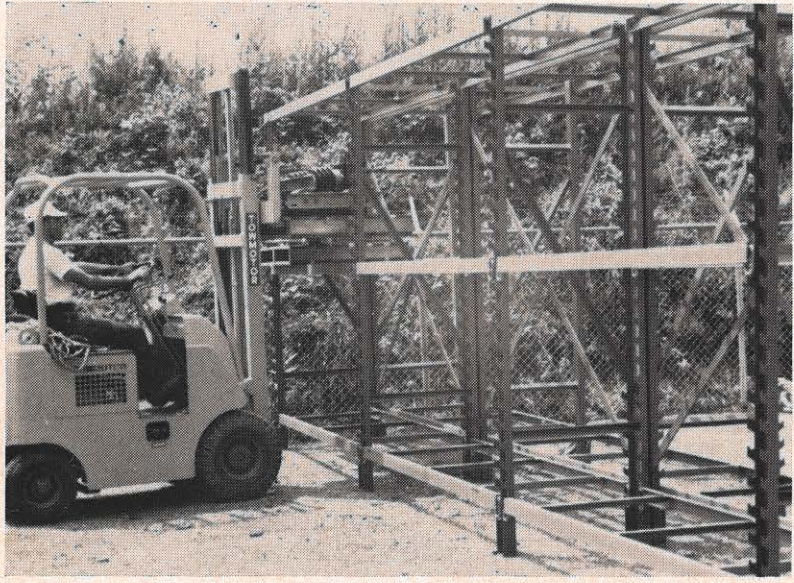


Steve Carpenter, commercial department, takes advantage of the new library in the Charleston office building, and checks out a book with Jane Abbott. Books, available to all employees, cover language, communications, human relations, taxes, economics, TVA, democracy, and many others. At the moment, the library has 96 volumes, and more will come.



Here, to end the summer on a cheerful note, is a picture of ten competitors in the recent Miss West Virginia contest held in Charleston. The girls are splash-

ing in an electrically heated pool in the total-electric Imperial Towers, if a reason for printing the picture is necessary.



New material racks in the Abingdon storeroom yard are christened by S. W. Jackson, head material clerk, who uses a fork-lift truck to stack supplies.

Old Storeroom Remodeled

A new look inside and out, plus the installation of electric heat, has enhanced appearance and efficiency in the Abingdon storeroom.

The building was constructed to house the diesel generators of the old Abingdon Light and Water Company. It was converted to storeroom use by the Holston River Power Company.

Recent renovation work in the building removed the old oil-fired furnace and steam lines, and taking down the original smokestack, plus installing electric heat in the building. The result has been not only

additional space for materials, but a more efficient use over all.

In the storage yard, wooden loading dock platforms were removed and the entire area covered with asphalt surfacing. Metal storage racks were provided to permit an orderly separation of yard materials. A new fork-lift truck handles the job of stocking, loading, and unloading.

Stores personnel in Abingdon are L. G. Smith, stores supervisor; S. W. Jackson, head material clerk, and Edythe Garnand, stenographer.



Mr. Turley

Arizona Winter Is Retiree's Aim

Walter L. Turley, Charleston line foreman, retired September 1, after 34 years continuous service and several years of broken service with Appalachian.

Mr. Turley's first work with the power company was around Pax and Thurmond, Beckley and Oak Hill, doing line maintenance work, and living in clubhouses and tents most of the time. Those were the horse and buggy days, when men rode trains to their jobs and went to the woods to cut a chestnut pole when they needed to set one. Those were the days of two of the worst sleet storms that Mr. Turley ever remembers.

"Ice accumulated on the lines 'til they were as big around as your arm," says Mr. Turley, "I remember the sleet breaking a square corner tower down, and the wire would be so loaded with ice that it stretched to the ground. We would chop the ice off and the lines would spring back into the air."

Arizona is on the agenda about January 1, Mr. Turley says. He and his wife plan to spend the remainder of the winter there. If they like it, they may decide to move there, from their home on Alum Creek, but they have no specific plans. The Turleys like to take movies and slides of their children and grandchildren and of their travels.

Home Is Best

Ballengees Solve Retirement Site Selection

Only in retirement does man come closest to being his own master. Freed from the schedule of the work day and work week, he can choose a time to wake up, to eat, to nap; un-bound by an office or shop, he can select any destination by whim, or none at all.

When that day comes, many move to new places, as fancy or some long-held dream impels. Fishing in Florida, golf in Arizona, a hideaway in the mountains, a little business somewhere else—this is the stuff retirement is made of.

Decision: Home

But Hobart Ballengee, who retired from the job of general clerk in Charleston in 1961, had his own decision: stay home.

"I realize," he says, "that some folks move for a variety of reasons, all of them good. My wife and I like to travel, and we have traveled since I retired; but to us the old cliché about 'no place like home' is a fact of life."

He ticks off some of the reasons he decided to spend his retirement in his hometown.

House

First, there is his house. A magic place, planned for and watched over during the days it was built; a place where they reared a family. In the garden there is a rose bush, planted as a slip from Mrs. Ballengee's wedding corsage 44 years ago. How could he leave that?

And family. Their daughter and

her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Rexroad, live in Morgantown, where he teaches physics at West Virginia University. It's close enough for family visits, which are great fun, especially over a football week end. There are three granddaughters too. And people. You don't live in a place as long as the Ballengees have without becoming intensely interested in people. The Appalachian people with whom he worked for 38 years; the pupils taught by Mrs. Ballengee in school, now parents themselves; and friends of all kinds. They are good to be around, and good to visit. Away from home you couldn't make friends like these easily.

Keeps In Touch

Mr. Ballengee likes to keep in touch with things. He has a number

of business interests that bring him to downtown Charleston frequently. When he has the opportunity, he likes to drop in for a visit with his old colleagues at Appalachian. He took an active interest in the major remodeling work completed late last spring.

And the Calvary Baptist Church, where they have worshipped fifty years . . . the hometown paper . . . the family doctor . . . the best places to eat . . . familiar conveniences like drugstores, laundries, buses.

All this is not to say that the Ballengees are sticks-in-the-mud. If they want to slip away for awhile, they can go to their summer camp on the Greenbrier River for a long week end. They travel, they visit, they find plenty to do. They are enjoying retirement.

And enjoying it right at home.



How could anyone move away from a rose like this? It grew from a slip in Mrs. Ballengee's wedding corsage 44 years ago, and is as much a part of the couple's life as the house they built.



In retirement the Ballengees are only 200 miles away from their daughter and her family. Here, visiting on the Ballengee porch in Charleston, are Mr. Ballengee, granddaughters Patty and Debbie, Mrs. Ballengee, Becky, the third granddaughter, Mrs. Harvey Rexroad, their daughter, and her husband, Dr. Rexroad, a professor at West Virginia University.



Retirement at home also means a chance to keep in touch with the friends he made at work. Here, paying his bill, Mr. Ballengee finds out what's going on from Jenny Hall, Jim Webb and Hilda Zontini. Mr. Ballengee was also able to watch the recent remodeling work in progress in the Charleston office.

Familiar Faces IN NEW PLACES

Appalachian Power Company

Abingdon Division

J. E. HILL from tracer to draftsman; C. K. ROWLAND from local office supervisor to customer accounts supervisor D; STONEY W. JACKSON from material clerk to head material clerk.

Bluefield Division

GLENN H. REYNOLDS from electrical engineer in division T&D to commercial sales engineer, division commercial department; EVATTE M. HENDRICK from meter serviceman A to area serviceman; EUGENE E. FANNING from customer service representative to engineering aide; HENRY T. GOFORTH from meterman B, meter section of division T&D to customer service representative, engineering section, division T&D.

Charleston Division

STEVENSON CARPENTER from electrical engineer, T&D engineering, to commercial sales engineer, division commercial; I. J. JONES from lineman A, Oak Hill, to area serviceman, Rupert; ROBERT A. BAKER from janitor to lineman helper; RICHARD R. SMITH from station man helper to station man C; CHESTER E. PATE from lineman helper to lineman C.

Clinch River Plant

GOLDEN C. WILLIAMS, JR., from maintenance man to master maintenance man; MARSHALL H. STEVENSON, JR., from junior maintenance man to maintenance man; ALFRED D. LAMBERT from helper to junior maintenance man; DANIEL R. HIGGINS from utility man to helper.

Glen Lyn Plant

GLADYS B. MANN from PBX operator to time clerk; JAMES A. JOHNSTON from time clerk to work order clerk; C. B. KING, JR., from work order clerk to time clerk, senior; J. H. WITT, JR., from time clerk, senior, to test engineering aide; J. C. SUTPHIN from utility man to utility operator; DAN E. HALL from utility operator to auxiliary equipment operator; D. G. LUSK from auxiliary equipment operator to equipment operator.

Logan-Williamson Division

COONIE HAGER, JR., from lineman B to lineman A.

Philip Sporn Plant

JOSEPH W. MOORE from laborer, janitor department to utility operator, Radford Ordnance Steam Plant, Radford.

Roanoke Division

C. R. BROGAN from meter service helper A to meter serviceman C; W. W. HOLDREN from working foreman to line foreman; W. R. PARCELL from station man helper to station man C; B. E. SHELTON from groundman to lineman C; GREER W. TATE from clerk-typist to cashier; ELAINE H. WILKINSON from cashier to cashier, senior.

System

P. C. BERNARD, JR., from regional dispatcher to system operations coordinator; N. J. BURNSIDE, JR., from system station operator A to regional dispatcher; R. N. McDANIEL from system operating engineer to system senior operating engineer; J. W. MUNSEY from regional dispatcher to assistant regional chief dispatcher.

Kentucky Power Company

Ashland Division

HENRIETTA HANKINS from clerk trainee to contract clerk.

Big Sandy Plant

EVERETTE W. LYCAN from utility man B to utility man A.



Alfred "Snow" White exhibits fuzzy tomatoes. He grew these, plus a number of other off-beat vegetables, in his garden this year, because he likes the new, different, and exotic. What could be more exotic than a fuzzy tomato? Living color popcorn; he's got that too.

Odd Shapes, Varied Colors Feature "Snow" White's Garden

Bluefield's Alfred "Snow" White is different from the hundreds of other amateur gardeners over our system. He's a man who likes the new, different and exotic in his vegetable patch.

Well, how new, different, and exotic can you get? There are tomatoes, and beans, and . . .

Mr. White says sure, there are those. But what about white tomatoes and cucumbers? A tomato with fuzz on it, like a peach, or a squash with flesh-like spaghetti? Green beans that grow a yard long, purple pole beans? What about popcorn, with red, white, blue, and yellow grains on each ear? He grows tomatoes in pear shapes, and declares them to be delicious.

His quest for novelty extends to the flower garden as well as the vegetable side, with, for instance, green zinnias, gladioli, and tulips. He is fond of experimenting, and this year is starting Chinese chestnut trees. He grew them from nuts, and he has about 20 up, each about a foot high. Mr. White, like Luther Burbank, does grafting with apple trees as his favorite medium for experimenting.

Mr. White has this to say about his vegetable garden: "sometimes you raise something you can't eat, but the suspense of waiting is terrific."

Looking Ahead, 1904 Style

Whatever else might be said about Charleston High School's graduating class of 1904, they were looking ahead.

Sol Padlibsky, columnist in the Charleston *Daily Mail*, reports that a program of the ceremonies that year lists a speech by Elbert A. Furth which predicted great things for the future. The title: "Electricity As A Factor In Civilization."



Sporn plant's winning golf team collects trophies from T. W. Abolin, plant manager. From left, Ed Stein, Wyatt Chadwell, Okey Killingsworth, Glen Hensler, Keith Arnold, Ted Abolin, and Ralph Warner.

Sporn Golfers Capture Title In Ohio Plant Golf Tourney

Sporn plant was host and winner in the Ohio Power Golf Round-Up held last month near Point Pleasant.

The plant team, consisting of Ed Stein, Ralph Warner, Keith Arnold, Wyatt Chadwell, Glen Hensler, and Okey Killingsworth, won the team event and competed against teams from Windsor, Kammer, Philo, Muskingum, and Tidd plants.

Jack Hardman of Muskingum won the low gross and Okey Killingsworth of Sporn was runner-up in the first flight. In the second flight Ed Vernon of Philo won the low gross and John Thomas of Philo was runner-up. In the third flight Bob Johnston of Kammer won the low gross and L. Eskey of Philo was runner-up.

Ray Trax of Windsor won the low net with Walt Williams of Tidd runner-up in the first flight. Hugh Chadwell, Jr. of Kammer won the low net in the second flight and

Glen Hensler of Sporn was the runner up. In the third flight J. Leonard won the low net and Kirkbride of Philo was runner-up.

Jack Hardman won the managers rotating trophy for low gross and J. Leonard of Kammer won the managers rotating trophy for low net. Dorwin Clark of Sporn and G. Horton of Tidd won the trophies for the longest drives. Glen Hensler of Sporn and Ray Trax of Windsor won trophies for closest to the pin.



Twilight Titlists

Logan's James L. Richmond, division superintendent of T&D, and George E. Hervey, division manager, were members of the winning team in the Logan Country Club Twilight Golf League. The league was made up of four teams playing once a week for six weeks, teeing off between 5:30 and 6 p.m. Captain of the winning team was Dr. August F. Winter, brother of Eleanor W. Cunningham, secretary in the Logan office.

Golf Champ



Russell A. Fields, shift operating supervisor at Kanawha River plant, won the State Lions Club Championship last month. He was one of 104 Lions participating.

Appalachianites Make (Ball) Diamond Glitter

Baseball and softball just couldn't have been played around Charleston this summer if it hadn't been for Appalachian people.

That's over-stating the case, certainly, but the fact is that there were a number of employees and employees' sons active in Little League and various city league schedules.

Charlie Carruthers, lineman, for example, was player-agent of the Boone-Kanawha Little League, manager of the senior division team at Ashford, and a member of the Nellis team in the Kanawha Valley Independent League.

Another busy man was Bob Harper, the draftsman. He managed the Kanawha City Lions, Eastern Pony League champion. Bob also umpired in the Eastern Little League. Trey Munday, son



Trey Munday Jed Hammer

of E. L. Munday, Jr., assistant division manager, played left field for the C&P Telephone Company entry in the Pony League, and was picked on the all-star team. Frank School managed the Moose team to

second place in the Babe Ruth League at St. Albans.

Among playing employees are Bill Payne, stationman, who, with a .420 average, led his team to the championship of the Elk-Kanawha softball league. A .420 average is a big help in compiling a team record of 36-5.

Three men were members of the Gene Byard team: Bill Bostic and John Moss, both pitchers, and Pat Taylor, short field.

And, in talking of baseball, carve out a special niche for Jed Hammer, son of personnel's John Hammer. Pitching in a Little League all-star game, Jed faced 18 batters, struck out 18, and gave up no hits; and in fact, only two foul balls were hit. Jed took a pitching record of 8-2 into the all-star game.

Personals

(Continued from page 4)

as well as possibilities for stories, usable and nonusable items, statistics and ways and means of recognizing and creating stories.

As a member of the Board of Trustees of Morris-Harvey College, J. C. Hansbarger has been appointed to serve on the building committee.

Beckley

Joe Thomas is a new employee.

Little Leaguers



Clinch River sons and employees again make up the backbone of Little League play in the Lebanon area. First row: Stevie Mamoran, Ernie Cooke, Raymond McFarland; second: Van Johnson, Eddie Mamoran, Dave Blankenship, Lloyd McFarland; third: Ben and Greg Thompson, Tom Blankenship, Ricky Thompson, Ronnie Wentz; fourth: Harold Johnson, and Dougie Jones. Employees active in Little League are Jack Blankenship, Mason Vaughan, and Ronnie Wentz, managers; Alvie Napier, Jim Britt, and Ed Mamoran, umpires, and uth Jones, league secretary-treasurer.

Hole-In-One, Bird — Real One — Make Golf News

A hole-in-one and a real birdie were knocked in by Logan-Williamson men last month.

The ace belongs to Gene King from Williamson. Playing in an inter-club match in Pikeville, he made his shot on a 145-yard hole, his first official hole-in-one. Last year, playing in the Kentucky Power tournament, he needed two shots for an ace. His first one went into a lake out of bounds on a 185-yard hole, but the next one bounced squarely into the cup.

The real birdie came on a shot by Coy Marshall of Logan station. On Logan Country Club's No. 3 hole his tee shot caught a chimney swallow squarely in flight, ruining both the shot and the bird. Coy went on to get a legitimate birdie on No. 4 hole.

Better Late . . .



Pictured here after a scramble and a long wait is the bowling team from Big Sandy plant that won the Ashland division bowling championship. Immediately after the triumph, they went on vacation, one at a time. It wasn't until recently that they all got together. Front: Robert Muncy and Ray Adkins; back: Fred Long, Clyde Watkins, Clay Daniels, and John Kinney.

Long Service Anniversaries Celebrated By Four Employees

A 45-year service pin to Lynchburg's J. R. Martin heads the roster of long service anniversaries this month. With him are two Ashland employees, Mrs. Louise Cash and W. S. Burchett, each with 40 years of service, and Miss Marguerite Gregg, Appalachian system accounting, with 35.

Mr. Martin



Mr. Martin

Mr. Martin started out in Lynchburg at the end of the summer of 1920 as a clerk. He started 1929 as distribution supervisor, and was promoted to line supervisor in Lynchburg in September 1953. This is the position he holds at the present time. Mr. Martin attends Timberlake Methodist Church, and is an Elk, a Lion, and a member of the Lynchburg Society of Engineering and Sciences. With his wife, he makes his home in Timberlake. They have a married daughter and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Cash

In her 40 years of service, Mrs. Louise Cash has worked as secretary to the last four vice presidents and general managers of Kentucky Power Company. She started out in the Williamson-Sprigg district of the old Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company as secretary to M. C. Funk, who later became Appalachian's vice president and general manager. That was in 1925. In 1928 she moved to Ashland when that area became part of the company, and in the years that followed, was secretary to the late R. E. Hodges, who subsequently also became Appalachian's vice president and general manager, and for R. E. Doyle, who presently holds the same position in Indiana & Michigan Electric



Mrs. Cash

Mr. Burchett

Company. She now works for F. M. Baker, vice president and general manager of Kentucky Power. Off the job, Mrs. Cash is active in the work of the Altrusa Club and in her church. Her favorite pastimes are bridge and reading.

Mr. Burchett

Mr. Burchett, known as "Sebe," was first employed by the Consolidated Light and Power Company in Huntington in 1925, the same year it was acquired by Appalachian. Mr. Burchett became a meter helper that year. In 1927 he moved to Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company as meter tester, and later went to Ashland, where he is now meterman. He served in the Army Air Force in England for three years during the Second World War. He is active in the American Legion, and lists boating and fishing as his hobbies. He is married.

Miss Gregg

Miss Gregg, accounts receivable clerk in system accounting in Roanoke, started out in 1930 as a clerk in the Centralized Billing Office. In the years following, she held a number of assignments in the customer accounting section of the department. She was promoted to her present position in April 1958. A member of the Sequoia Club, she has twice served as its president. Miss Gregg is also a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Salt Pot To Flower Pot: A Brief History

G. C. Everett has a conversation piece on the front lawn of his Huntington home.

The reason it is referred to as a conversation piece is that it has caused quite a bit of talk among neighbors as to just what it is, exactly. Some say it looks like the kind of pot cannibals use to boil their meals in, others say it is a large, economy-size apple butter kettle. All agree, however, that it makes a crazy flower pot.

What it is, according to Mr. Everett, Huntington division residential and rural sales supervisor, is a cast iron salt pot, in which he has planted a small garden of flowers.

What makes the pot so interesting is the story behind it, a piece of Americana from the mountains of Kentucky. That is where Mr. Everett was raised, in a community called Mt. Sterling (which is a good place for a salt pot to come from).

The family's very existence depended on this pot, according to Mr. Everett. Today salt is mainly a seasoning, but in those days it was used for seasoning and preserving food, canning, feeding livestock, as a medicine, as an ice melter and a dozen other uses. This, of course, required large quantities of salt.

But you couldn't just go to the nearby supermarket and buy the salt you needed—there were no supermarkets, and, in fact, the nearest store of any kind was a hundred miles away.

Salt, therefore, was obtained by boiling salt water from salt springs until all the water had evaporated, leaving the salt residue. This was a mammoth task, and the nearest salt spring was 15 miles away.

The huge pot was transported by horse and wagon to the site, where a fire was built and the boiling process begun. Some members of the family cut wood for the fire continuously, others kept the boiling pot full of salt water. Salt is a heavy substance, and it took a long time to get the salt that was needed.

In fact, so difficult was the task that it paid the family to remain at the spring until they had boiled down a year's supply of salt.

That historic pot now sits in Mr. Everett's front yard, a reminder of the way things used to be.



Remembering the hardships of the old days, G. C. Everett stands beside the salt pot that was so necessary to his family's existence.

Private Eye

Mary Mallory Nabs Neighborhood Thief

Another facet has been added to the already versatile personality of Mrs. Mary Mallory of Huntington.

Wife of Richard P. Mallory, heating and builder sales representative, Mary is a wife, mother, professional medical laboratory technician, award-winning bowler, and, now, a detective.

It began when a thief with a taste for dairy products started leaving notes to the Mallory milkman, ordering whatever he wanted and then making off with it before the Mallorys brought in their own orders. The only thing was the Mallorys were getting stuck with the bill for the thief's orders.

Mary decided she'd had enough when the thief not only took his order but the Mallorys' too on one especially greedy morning. After three mornings of checking she had pinpointed the thief's routine, and called in the city police.

The fifth morning, a patrol car was standing by in the neighborhood, but the thief evaded the trap. The next morning, a policeman stationed himself inside the Mallory home.

It worked—the thief was nabbed, and now the Mallorys are back on their regular orders from the local dairy.

Lynchburg's Storeroom Is Well Laid Out



From site selection to floor plan and layout, Lynchburg's new service building was designed to be not only the most modern on the system so far, but the most efficient. The promise of the drawing board has become a fact; from the cen-

tral location on Mayflower Drive, service trucks can roll swiftly and easily on the city's belt highways to any point in the city or its environs. For the first time, all service functions and materials are located in one spot; supplies, from

flashlight batteries to poles, can be picked up in one trip. The service building and its inhabitants are virtually self-sustaining. Each truck working out of the building has a permanent loading spot assigned to it (top row, left), and materials in

the storeroom are arranged to be convenient to the trucks that need them. John Horn, material clerk (top right) uses a lift to store material. Outside, where transformers are lined up like soldiers, George Capito, stores and garage super-

visor, and N. K. Langhorne, check the stock, bottom right; ample room for this kind of material is one of the features of the building most liked by the personnel. At bottom left, Mr. Langhorne inventories poles in the pole yard.