

Genius is only great
patience.

Buffon

The Illuminator

He gives twice who gives
quickly.

Publius Mimus

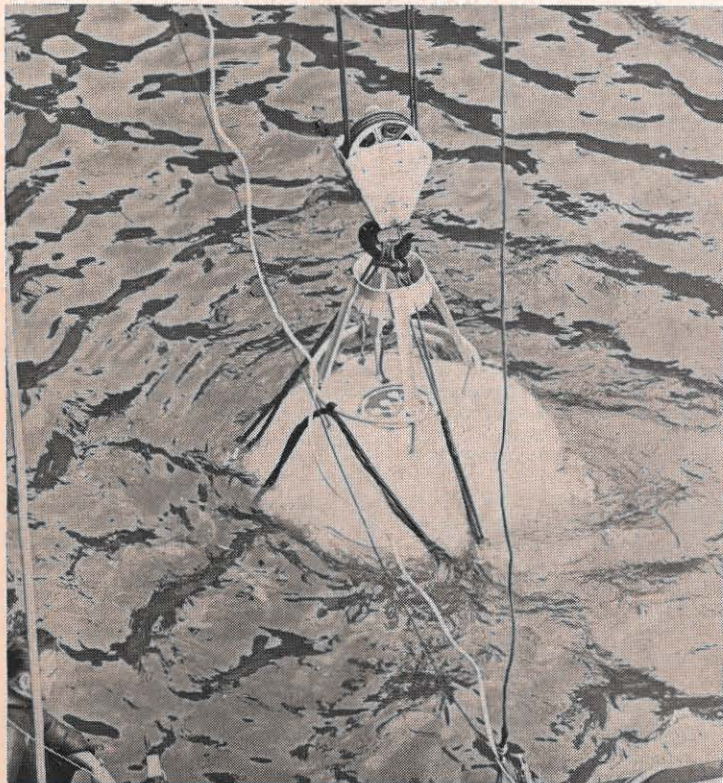
KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY

APPALACHIAN POWER COMPANY
OF THE AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEM

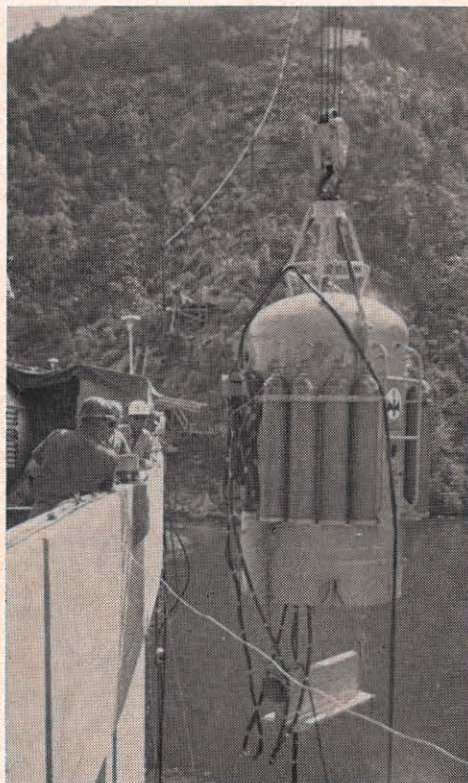
KINGSPORT POWER COMPANY

Vol. XVII, No. 1

October, 1965



This sequence of pictures shows the diving capsule at work at Smith Mountain Dam. At left, it is just breaking the surface at the end of its 150-foot journey from the bot-



tom of the lake, with divers aboard. In the center picture, the capsule hangs suspended, dripping water, and festooned with the hoses, lines, and tanks that are part of the

divers' life support systems. The picture at right shows the capsule about to be mated to the deck decompression chamber, visible at lower left. Divers not actually div-



ing live in this chamber under pressure. A hatch—the circle with "3" painted on it—connects the capsule and the chamber to per-

mit the men to move from one to the other. (Left and right photos by Danville Publishing Co., center photo by Roanoke Times.)

Revolutionary Deep-Sea Diving Methods Used At Dam

Lynchburg Wins Building In Project Decision Program

Appalachian's fourth Project Decision shell building for industry will be located in Lynchburg.

Joe P. Gills, vice president and general manager, announced this fact at luncheon meeting of Lynchburg civic and business leaders August 30. Robert D. Morrison, city manager, promptly accepted the offer, and announced that a non-profit industrial foundation would be formed to meet the terms of the Project Decision program.

Lynchburg was selected in competition with 25 Virginia communities in this latest phase of Appalachian's continuing area development program. Since it began in 1961, similar buildings have been erected in Abingdon and Pulaski

in Virginia and Princeton-Bluefield, West Virginia. The first two have been occupied by industrial tenants, and efforts to find a tenant for the Princeton-Bluefield building continue.

The building in Lynchburg, like the others, will cover 50,700-square feet, and will be located on a site near the H. K. Porter Company plant, and not far from Appalachian's service building on Mayflower Drive.

Mr. Gills told the audience that competition for the building was extremely close, and cited Lynchburg's progress over the years as factors in awarding the building to the city. He particularly mentioned the highway by-pass, airport, hospital, Fine Arts Center, and productive industrial development

(Continued on page 10)



Appalachian and Lynchburg men inspect the site chosen for the Project Decision shell building for industry which was awarded to Lynchburg last month. Robert D. Morrison, center, Lynchburg city manager, stands with Appalachian's Joe P. Gills, left, and W. S. White, Jr., Lynchburg division manager. Lynchburg was declared the winner in the company's fourth area development competition. Other buildings are in Abingdon, Pulaski, and Bluefield. Photo by Lynchburg News & Daily Advance.)

A group of deep-sea divers last month entered a cylindrical decompression chamber that will be their home for five days at a stretch as they work under conditions similar to the Navy's Sealab experiments.

For the first time men will complete a job by living for a week at a time under pressure equivalent to 200 feet of water depth.

The divers will "commute" two at a time to the base of Smith Mountain dam via a pressurized diving chamber.

Their job is to make repairs to

trash racks at the bottom of Appalachian's 400,000-kilowatt Smith Mountain dam on the Roanoke river. These racks prevent foreign objects from being drawn into the dam's hydro-electric turbines.

The job is being carried out by Marine Contracting, Inc., of Southport, Conn., and was planned by George C. Wiswell, Jr., its president and founder. With special equipment, he hopes to complete in 40 working days a job which, handled by conventional means, would take nearly a year.

Key to the operation is the life-support system supplied by Westinghouse Electric Company's Underseas Division. It consists of the large deck decompression chamber, the connecting submersible decompression chamber that lowers the men to the job, and life-support gases.

Another key to the job is the divers' specially designed "Aquanaut" suits, similar to the Gemini astronaut suits, that permit freedom of movement underwater.

The actual job is a simple one—on dry land. The problem here is the extreme depth.

Experts in the field say that regular "hard-hat" diving would take too much time because of the limitations on the divers under such pressures. They could work

only for brief periods and then must spend hours in decompression. The only other alternative would be to release the water in the

(Continued on page 8)

Deadline Set For AEP Awards Registration

October 22 is the deadline for getting your son or daughter registered for a crack at the 25 educational grants of \$750 each being offered this year under the American Electric Power System Education Award Program.

The contest is open to sons and daughters of AEP System employees. The candidates, who must be planning to enter the freshman year of college in 1966, must sit for the Standard College Entrance Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, which will be administered at locations throughout the System on Saturday, December 4.

All company personnel supervisors have complete information and forms for the test and you or your child may obtain them. The completed paperwork must be returned to your personnel supervisor no later than October 22.

Here are the locations for this year's test centers:

- Kentucky
Ashland, Harlan and Hindman.
- Ohio
Athens and Portsmouth.
- Tennessee
Bristol, Johnson City and Kingsport.
- Virginia
Altavista, Amherst, Bassett, Bedford, Big Stone Gap, Blacksburg, Chatham, Clintwood, Collinsville, Danville, Floyd, Gate City, Glade Spring, Grundy, Lebanon, Lynchburg, Marion, Martinsville, Natural Bridge, Pearisburg, Pulaski, Radford, Ridgeway, Roanoke, Rocky Mount, Salem, Stuart, Tazewell, Vinton, Wise, and Wytheville.
- West Virginia
Beckley, Bluefield, Charleston, Huntington, Logan, Nitro, Oak Hill, Parkersburg, South Charleston, Welch and Williamson.

(Continued on page 4)

Appalachian Sets All-Time Peak

Appalachian set a new all-time peak at noon, September 20, with a load of 1,974,000-kwh. This figure exceeded the previous high peak of 1,953,000-kwh which had been reached August 17.

The peak reflected the humid, hot weather over most of the Appalachian area.

Figures shown here do not include firm outside sales.

Appalachian Cites Evidence Before State Commission

Appalachian Power Company has presented evidence to the West Virginia Public Service Commission to prove the economic feasibility of its proposal to install electric generating units at the U. S. Government's Bluestone Dam on New River near Hinton in Summers County, West Virginia.

Appalachian is seeking a certificate of convenience and necessity for the installation of generating equipment at Bluestone from the West Virginia Public Service Commission. The issuance of the certificate is being opposed by an Association of some North Carolina and Virginia Rural Electric Cooperatives and one Rural Electric Cooperative in West Virginia (Harrison County Rural Electric Cooperative).

Last month's PSC hearing was a continuation of the proceedings which began on May 13, and was held to permit Appalachian to present economic data in support of its proposed installation.

Paul J. Johnson, superintendent of hydroelectric generation, testified that the proposed installation at Bluestone would be economically advantageous. He said that the cost of the installation and its operation would be about 30% better than equivalent steam generation.

Mr. Johnson reconfirmed in his testimony that the installation at Bluestone is contingent upon the company's obtaining a license from the Federal Power Commission to construct the Blue Ridge Development in Grayson County, Virginia. The hearing has been continued until October 11.

The Illuminator

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MARVIN MORRISON.....Cabin Creek
LUTHER HOUGHINS.....Clinch River
C. E. JONES.....Glen Lyn
TOM WHITED.....Kanawha River
R. J. WILLIAMSON.....Philip Sporn

Who Am I?

You say you love me, but sometimes you don't show it. In the beginning you couldn't do enough for me. Now you seem to take me for granted . . . some days I even wonder if I mean anything to you at all.

Maybe when I'm gone, you'll appreciate me and all the things I do for you. I'm responsible for getting the food on the table, for the clean clothes you wear each day, for the welfare of your children and your home . . . for the thousand and one things you need and want. Why, if it weren't for me, you wouldn't even have a car to drive! I've kept quiet and waited to see how long it would take for you to realize how much you really need me.

Cherish me . . . take good care of me, and I'll always take good care of you.

Who am I?

Turn to page 10 for answer.

The Time To Give

One gift, the United Fund says, works many wonders, and this is indeed true. All over our service area, people are busy at this time of the year with the big job of raising funds so that local agencies can help take care of local needs. Whether it's called United Fund or Community Chest, or anything else, this concerted drive is for the benefit of a community and all in it. It's the American tradition for people to help each other. What better way to carry on this tradition than by giving generously and cheerfully to a local appeal?

Elsewhere in this issue there is a story about the men and women of our three companies who are also giving of their time and abilities to make these fund drives successful. This too follows a tradition: a company tradition of local leadership and community participation. Hats off to them.

Fit For A Queen

Press reports from across the water recently described how Queen Elizabeth of England has taken steps to reduce the cost of maintaining her estate at Sandringham. Her Majesty has had installed running water in the bedrooms, acquired vacuum cleaners, and replaced coal fires with electric heaters. Thus has the sovereign learned what many American householders have known for many years: that electricity is today's best bargain.

So, arise, Sir Reddy, and serve thy Queen well.

Gills, Berg Named To Posts In PUAV

Joe P. Gills, Appalachian vice president and general manager, and James B. Berg, assistant accounting manager for the company, were named to offices by the Public Utilities Association of the Virginias recently.

Mr. Gills was elected second vice president and Mr. Berg assistant treasurer of the organization, which is made up of utilities and associated companies in the two Virginias.

William F. Keehne, Appalachian assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, retired as PUAV's treasurer after 10 years in the post.

Named president of the organization was Phil N. Hunter, of Winchester, Va., who is Southern division manager of the Northern Power Company and the Potomac Light and Power Company. Ned C. Sheats, executive assistant of Appalachian's sister company, Wheeling Electric, was elected first vice president, and Arthur T. Ellett, vice president and general manager of Roanoke Gas Company, succeeded Mr. Keehne as treasurer.

The elections took place at PUAV's Golden Anniversary meeting.

Residential Heating And Air Conditioning To Be Studied In Research Project

A major and comprehensive research and demonstration project in home heating and air conditioning will be carried out by the American Electric Power System in the Canton, Ohio, area.

Four demonstration homes, each heated and cooled by different means, will be built in North Canton and then studied over a long period of time. All AEP System companies will participate in the project's research and benefit from its results.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$200,000.

Donald C. Cook, president of AEP and of our companies, described the project as "a unique and wide-ranging research and demonstration program, one of the most important and ambitious residential comfort-conditioning developments ever undertaken by the electric utility industry in the United States."

He emphasized that the Canton project was the latest and largest step in a 20-year research program carried out by the AEP System in the field of residential electric utilization. "This entire program was started at the end of World War II and will continue into the future, all with the aim of studying, developing, perfecting, and then demonstrating the advantages of year-round comfort conditioning for our customers," he said.

Canton was selected for the site for several reasons. These include its location in the northern portion of the System's seven-state service territory, and because Canton is the headquarters of Ohio Power Company, as well as the location of the AEP System Computer Center and

a branch office of the AEP Service Corporation Engineering Department. All of these facilities will be extensively used during the research period.

Construction will start early in October and the homes are expected to be ready for research and demonstration purposes by the end of the year.

All four homes will be similar in layout but different in design. Each will follow a one-floor ranch-style plan and be of brick veneer. Each will have three bedrooms and total floor space of about 1,450 square feet.

Research work involved in the project will be carried out by engineers of the AEP Service Corporation and by specialists from one of the nation's leading engineering colleges.

Mr. Cook stressed that all present and future homeowners would benefit from the project. "We expect to offer our customers, both existing and potential, the beneficial results that will come from this research," he said.

He also emphasized that the research and development work would be conducted over a minimum period of 12 months and "probably longer." "The importance of long-term observation of as many homes

as possible, incorporating as many different comfort-contributing factors as possible—in addition to heating, is necessary in order to obtain the best knowledge that will allow us to continue to provide our customers with the best in electric service at the lowest possible cost," Mr. Cook said.

"The knowledge resulting from these studies will be consolidated and used, as past studies have been used over the last 20 years, to provide information beneficial to all customers. It is expected to be particularly helpful to builders and contractors, assisting them in maintaining standards of excellence associated with the construction of homes and the performance of their heating and cooling systems."

J. W. Eastwood, Retiree, Dies

John William Eastwood, who retired at Cabin Creek plant in April 1947, died August 28.

Mr. Eastwood was employed in August 27, 1942 as a laborer, and later promoted to guard, a position he held until retirement. He had been in ill health for several years, and he was a patient in the Veteran's Hospital in Beckley, West Virginia two years prior to his death.

Kepner Named To Defense Post

J. W. Kepner, system operations manager for Appalachian, has been named to a major post in the state of Virginia's civil defense program.



Mr. Kepner

He is chairman of the Electric Power Task Force, set up under the state's Office of Emergency Planning. This group is responsible for developing a plan for emergency management of electric power in the event of nuclear attack.

Represented on the committee are all electric utilities in the state, labor representatives, industrial users of power, large equipment users, representatives of the State Corporation Commission, and state and Federal civil defense program personnel.

Maj. Gen. Alfred Denniston is state co-ordinator of Civil Defense, and director of emergency planning in the state.

Two AEP Sections Merge Into One

The transmission and distribution sections of the American Electric Power Service Corporation's engineering department were combined into a single group, effective August 30. The new group is to be known as the T&D line section of the electrical engineering division.

Named to head it is A. J. Samuelson, who was head of the distribution section. R. J. Bentzel and R. L. Retallack will be assistant section heads.

The new section is intended to provide better coordination of the related construction, design, engineering, and standardization activities associated with transmission and distribution work. Increased emphasis on higher voltage distribution, underground facilities, aesthetics, and other changing conditions will tend to increase the similarity of problems arising in both areas of interest.

Tax Time



Last month was tax time in some parts of our service area. In Mason County and in Charleston, local managers turned over tax checks to state and local governments. At right, J. C. Hansbarger, Charleston division manager, hands over a check to Denzil L. Gainer, West Virginia state auditor. The check is for \$1,643,359.71, representing Appalachian's real and



personal property tax in the state for the first half of the year. With them is J. D. Walters, division accounting supervisor. At right Ted Abolin, manager of Philip Sporn plant performs the same tax-paying chore with George Johnson, Mason County sheriff. The checks also represent a half-year's tax bill, in the amount of \$300,600.71.

Retirement Closes Mollohan's Long Career

Another one of Charleston division's old-timers left the scene recently when Chantie L. Mollohan, service foreman, retired October 1, after 41 years of service.

Mr. Mollohan—known universally as "Molly"—joined the Virginian Power Company at Cabin Creek in 1924 as an electrician's helper. In 1927 he became foreman of the substation department, and in 1930 moved to Nitro as local superintendent. He became area supervisor of the St. Albans-Nitro area in 1953 and was promoted to his present position in 1958.

At the time he joined the company his crew worked everything from Huntington to Guyandotte and Winding Gulf. "Molly" remembers that there was a nine-foot strip of hard road to where Chelyan bridge is today, that constituted Route 60. They had to ferry the Kanawha River at Coalburgh and travel by dirt road to Charleston.

In 1926 he put in five small transformers to supply lighting for excavation of what is now the sprawling duPont Plant at Belle. Also, he helped install a bank of transformers in Guyandotte to serve the new nickel plant that was going to be built. Those were the days when he rode trains and taxis, and walked to the job site where he worked ten hours a day most of the time.



Mr. Mollohan

He built, rebuilt and helped build numerous substations in our territory, among them the Oak Hill, Whipple, Clendenin, Hartland, Pinch and Rupert stations. He says he always liked the challenging calculations necessary to build stations, supply and restore service and to keep the current flowing.

Especially he remembers the long hours he worked following a mine explosion at Eccles back in 1926. He reported to the mine on Tuesday and never slept or

left the job until the following Sunday. His meals were brought to him; they were trying to keep electricity supplied to keep the fans going to the shaft which was more than 500 feet straight down.

Mr. Mollohan and his wife, Florence, plan to continue living in Nitro. Next year they want to make a trip west where he plans to do some hunting. He also likes deep sea fishing and tinkering with mechanics and gardening. He is a charter member of the Masonic Lodge in Nitro, and for 25 years belonged to the Lions Club. The Mollohans have one child, a daughter.



Mr. White

Plant Vet Retires At Kanawha River

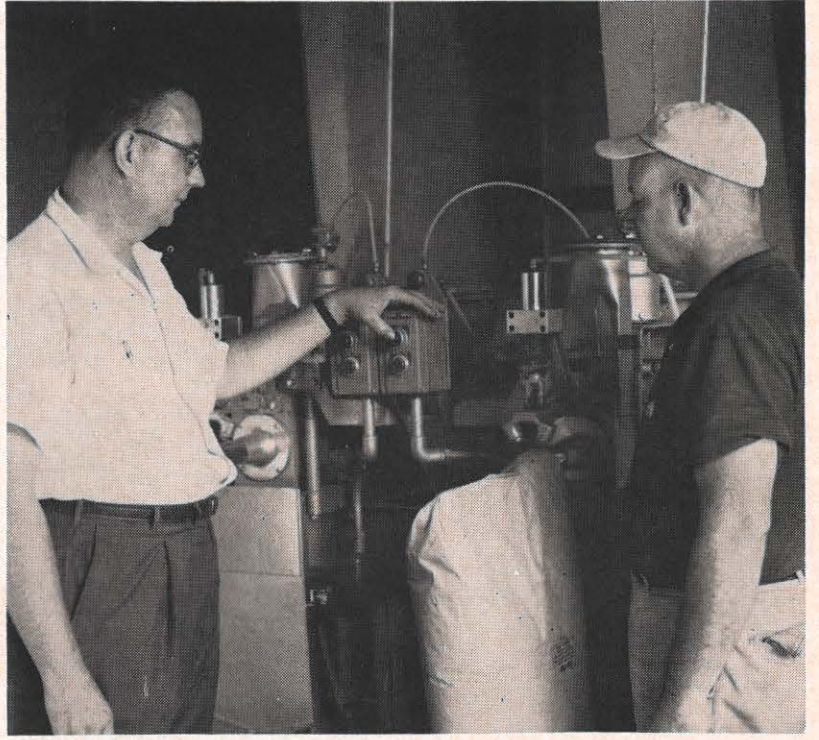
R. G. White, shift operating engineer at the Kanawha River plant, retired on October 1, 1965 after 41 years of service.

Mr. White started his career with the company in 1924 as a storeroom clerk at the Cabin Creek plant. The following year he was transferred to the operating department, and advanced through various operating jobs to assistant shift supervisor. In November, 1952 he was transferred to the Kanawha River Plant and promoted to Shift Operating Engineer.

He is a member of the Chelyan Lions Club and attends the Baptist Church.

Mr. White's immediate plans call for an extensive travel tour from coast-to-coast, partly to visit relatives in Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Idaho, and California, but also to see the country. In the future years he plans to spend the summers at his home in Chelyan and winters in Florida.

Fishing is his main hobby and he hopes to spend quite a bit of time at this. A football enthusiast, he also plans to attend as many games as he can.



W. W. McColgan, Kanawha River plant engineer, demonstrates the workings of the new fly ash bagging machine to G. T. Linger.

Kanawha Plant Installs Unit To Bag, Market Fly Ash

A new bagging plant has been installed and put into operation at Kanawha River plant to supplement its present facilities for the sale of fly ash.

Before the new unit was installed, the fly ash was available only in bulk form for shipment by barge, covered truck, or railroad cars. Now, however, customers with lesser needs can also be supplied. The new installation loads 75-pound bags.

Expanding use of fly ash in a number of applications, and research to find new uses come at a time when the disposal of fly ash is growing into a major problem for some utilities. Essentially a waste product, its disposal requires large tracts of land, generally suitable for better use, and expensive pumping equipment. Thus, any steps that would find a market for the ash would be welcome.

At the present time, fly ash is particularly useful in concrete and other building materials, and there is substantial evidence that it has a healthy effect on soil (see THE ILLUMINATOR, July, 1965: "Tests Show Fly Ash Is Farmer's Friend"). It is particularly useful in concrete for what is called its pozzolanic action, in which it reacts with calcium chloride at normal temperatures to form products with binding properties. It increases

concrete's compactness, and reduces shrinkage, and increases its plasticity, making it easier to pour and mold. This use is well-established by now in such construction as large dams, river locks, power plants, and concrete bridges.

Other potential uses for fly ash at the present time are in the manufacture of portland cement, as a mineral filler in asphalt for streets and highways, for grouting oil and gas wells, in the manufacture of construction brick, and as an inert filler for paint.

The processing facilities at Kanawha River which the new unit supplements were installed in November 1963. The experience gained there in the previously little-known area of grinding has been of great value to determining specifications for industrial use.

One of the factors complicating the marketing of fly ash is that there are as many different types of fly ash as there are of coal. The type of boiler, the location of the burners, the boiler-firing method, and the coal analysis itself all affect the use of fly ash. A market must be found for each type, or else ways of changing the ash to meet specifications.

And markets are being developed, and searched for. Appalachian and the American Electric Power Service Corporation are working directly with the makers of cinderblock, asphalt paving companies, cement manufacturers, and paint manufacturers to find more uses. The Office of Coal Research at West Virginia University is experimenting with a fly ash-based brick, which a patent has been applied for.



Time, Effort, Money

Employees Give To Help

When the time comes to give, employees of our three companies are right in the front rank of the givers, whether it's time, effort, or money that's needed.

In the various United Fund or Community Chest organizations, our people have taken an active part in the leadership of the annual fund drives, many of which are in progress right now.

Four employees have been picked to head the current campaign: Grady Parker, area supervisor in Princeton for the Princeton drive; John Vaughan, assistant division manager in Roanoke, for the Roanoke Valley United Fund, and James B. White, Fieldale area manager, for the Martinsville-Henry County campaign and E. L. Munday Jr., assistant division manager in Charleston, campaign chairman for the United Fund of Kanawha Valley.

Others involved in leadership positions in this work include, in Roanoke, Charles Saul, chairman of the electrical construction group, and J. R. Davenport, chairman of the Public Service group. Both men are in the area development department. Johnnie Wright, in the commercial department in Fieldale, is chairman of the communities division.

Glen Lyn's W. G. Bell and E. A. Painter, manager and assistant manager respectively, are on the board of directors of the Giles County United Fund, and also hold organization jobs. Mr. Bell is vice chairman of the campaign committee, and Mr. Painter vice chairman of the budget committee.

Logan-Williamson employees are also members of local boards. M. R. Atkinson, administrative assistant, and Howard Collins, personnel supervisor, are directors of the Logan County Community Chest, and E. E. King, area manager, and H. W. Cerrato, administrative assistant, are directors of the Williamson United Fund.

This account does not include the dozens more of our employees who ring the doorbells and stuff envelopes, and do all of the necessary chores involved in community fund drives. They, along with employees picked to lead the campaigns, are doing an important and useful work, with their only pay the satisfaction that comes from helping others.

Queen Nannie



First there was Billy, wandering around the Smith Mountain project, watching construction, baaing at visitors, and getting himself petted. Then somebody thought Billy needed company, and brought in Nannie. Now Billy's gone, and Nannie remains. Goat experts like Earle Snodgrass, shown here offering some tidbit to Nannie, say that she is shortly to become a mother.

Smith Promoted By Kingsport

Woodrow Q. Smith has been promoted to customer accounts supervisor with the Kingsport Power Company.

He was employed January 28, 1946 as a clerk in the accounting department. Since January, 1953, he has held the duties of a utility clerk.

He attended Dobyns-Bennett High School in Kingsport and Chillicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Missouri. He served in the armed forces from November, 1942 until January, 1946, mainly in the European Theatre.

He is married and has a son now attending East Tennessee State University.



Mr. Smith

Happenings

Around the Circuit

... Among Employees and Their Families

PULASKI

Larry Taylor has been elected president of the Christian Youth Fellowship at Pulaski First Christian Church, and is also serving as vice president of the New River district CYF. He is the son of David Taylor, division accounting supervisor.

BLUEFIELD

You can't keep a good power man out of action when there's work to be done. Dave Rowe, retired area supervisor, spent some time last month serving as foreman of a contract crew rehabilitating power lines in New Orleans following extensive hurricane damage.

Archie Phlegar and W. H. Vance, with their families, attended a three-day conference at the Presbyterian Bluestone Conference Center. Frank Pearman and Mrs. Wanda Stevenson have resigned, and Richard C. Ross and Roger Lee Hess are new employees.

Lina P. Light has been re-elected secretary of the Mercer County Cancer Society.

Welch

Daughters of employees in the Welch area made news last month. At installation ceremonies of the Bethel No. 60, IOJD, major parts



National Prize

Smiling at her new Smoky Bear is Pamela Ann McClure, eight-year-old daughter of G. T. McClure, Huntington customer service representative. Pamela won the bear as the first prize in her age group in the National Junior Conservation Smoky Bear Coloring Contest. Her poster was also one of three first place winners in the West Virginia Junior Gardeners contest. With her is Mrs. J. Dolin Phipps, chairman of the West Virginia Garden Club's Junior and High School Gardeners. Over 200,000 young artists took part in the national contest, and prizes were awarded at the National Council of State Garden Clubs in Portland, Ore. Photo courtesy Huntington Publishing Company.

were played by Sonji and Carol, daughters of L. J. Mills, and by Francine, daughter of Fred Adams. Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Alonza Hardy also took part. At Pineville, Judy Farley, daughter of Loneda Rose, was selected majorette of the Pineville High School Band, and Linda Hall, Paul Hall's daughter, was chosen flag girl.

Two new employees are Loretta Bonham and Judy Fragile. Mildred M. Church has resigned to move to Florida with her husband.

W. C. Groseclose was one of the discussion leaders at the Fall Men's Rally at the Bluestone Conference Center.

KINGSPORT

The Model City Chapter of the Refrigeration Service Engineering Society elected Lawrence E. Miller, air conditioning engineer, as its first president. The society, with 25 charter members, is an educational organization with its motto—"service through knowledge." William G. Poole, air conditioning engineer, is also a member of the society.

Marvin Simpson has been elected president of the Rose Robinson Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association.

Mrs. Simpson is also active in PTA work, and has just been elected vice president of the Association at Lincoln School. Other Kingsport people picked to PTA offices are Mary Ann Randall, secretary at Andrew Johnson School, and Elizabeth Gott, program chairman at Sullivan Gardens School.

LOGAN-WILLIAMSON

The Williamson High School Jazz Band has been named the best in the state for the second year. Larry Corea and Glen Stafford, sons of Lorraine Corea and Virginia Stafford, are members of the group. Mrs. Corea also designed a jacket for a 12-inch long-play record album cut by the band from a taped session. Five hundred records were pressed and put on sale.

J. C. LeMaster, T&D, resigned at the end of August to enter Morehead State College in Kentucky.

An article in the Logan Banner recently paid tribute to citizens of the county who have earned statewide recognition. Among them are Mrs. T. L. Henritze, wife of the retired line foreman, and Mrs. Dallas Kinser, whose husband works in the station department. Mrs. Henritze is president of the Logan Library, and headed the Rack the Shack campaign, and Mrs. Kinser is library chairman for the West Virginia Federation of Parents and Teachers, and president of the Verdunville Woman's Club.

New employees are James E. Elswick, Fred Deskins, and Rosalie Oakes.

Two employees were picked for appointments last month. Howard Collins has been named bulletin editor for the Logan Lions Club for the second year, and H. W. Cerrato in Williamson was picked as director in the Pond Creek-Appalachian Development Association.

Two retired employees who live a long way from Logan were visitors there last month: M. M. Donohoe, from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and S. F. Mingrone, White Plains, New York.

Landon Thomas King, son of Williamson's E. E. King, has become a registered professional engineer in the District of Columbia. He holds engineering degrees from the University of Kentucky and Purdue University.

The Logan Kiwanis Club this year tapped J. L. Richmond as first vice president, and W. E. Bivens as a new director. M. R. Atkinson is a hold-over member of the board.

SYSTEM

Vernon Willis spoke to Bluefield supervisors at the safety and operating meeting last month on various accounting procedures followed in processing documents for payment.

Shirley Rhodes, Joyce Pate, Cheryl Peters, Jeanne Trout, Ila Paxton, Donna Spicer, T. S. Lunsford III, Judy Robertson, Imogene Turner, and Thomas E. Napier have resigned. David R. Brammer, Velma Naff, and Vickie Hall are new employees.

KENTUCKY

Pikeville has three new employees to report this month: Lenore Damron, Carole Phillips, and Jo Ann Staten.



Mr. Woodburn

Woodburn Retires At Glen Lyn

Robert Y. "Woody" Woodburn, office supervisor at the Glen Lyn plant, retired on October 1, 1965 after completing more than 36 years of company service.

Mr. Woodburn began his service with the company in June 1929 in the Bluefield division transmission and distribution department where he advanced from timekeeper to chief clerk. He was transferred to the Glen Lyn plant in 1937 as office supervisor, a position he has held until his retirement. He has served under seven different plant managers.

Prior to his employment with the company, Mr. Woodburn was employed by the Pittsburgh Bridge and Iron Works at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Woodburn resides with his wife in Bluefield, W. Va. He is very active in the First Presbyterian Church, having served ten years as deacon and for the past ten years an elder. He is also president of the Mens Bible Class. Outside of his church work he is a member of Bluefield Boosters Club supporting athletics at Bluefield High School.

The Woodburns plan to visit relatives in Pennsylvania and Florida after which they will continue to reside at their present address. "Woody" says he plans to do a lot of gardening.

HUNTINGTON

Huntington

Mrs. Jane Fotos, a busy mother and wife of M. A. Fotos, Jr., area supervisor in the Huntington division, has completed her schooling and graduated from St. Mary's School of Nursing in Huntington after a long wait.

Jane started her nursing career some years ago in Cincinnati, Ohio, and broke it off to get married. Recently she resumed her studies. Not only do her children, Margo, 10½ and Michael, III, 9, keep her busy enough, but she is very active in the Girl Scouts, PTA, Huntington Woman's Club, and sings in the choir at the Milton Baptist Church. She also commuted 40 miles per day to finish her training.

Laura Collins was elected secretary of the American Legion auxiliary Unit 16 in Huntington.

New employees in Huntington are R. W. Holley, Charlene Rice, C. E. Daniels, C. E. Dunham, Landon Stepp, Lois Robinson, and R. R. Brandon.

Shirley Johnson has resigned from her job in the laboratory.

Philip Sporn Plant

Harvey F. Van Vranken and Delton Sayre have resigned.

ABINGDON

Abingdon

James E. Prater and Roy Gregory have been elected, respectively, president and vice president of the Abingdon Athletic Boosters Club.

Ricky Moser, son of S. R. Moser, Jr., Abingdon division lineman was the Smyth county winner in the 4-H Club electric project. Ricky, who is a member of the Adwolve Senior Boys 4-H Club, placed second in public speaking with his subject "The Importance of Electricity on the Farm." Last year he received the gold medal award for his electric project work.

Clinch River

Arnie Nester came to the end of a road he has traveled for nearly eight years last month when he completed an ICS course in electrical engineering, and was awarded a diploma. He received the diploma from J. A. Moore, plant manager, at a dinner meeting in the cafeteria last month. At the same time he received a certificate marking his completion of the AEP Heating and Air Conditioning Course. When he is not studying, Mr. Nester is a radiological monitor in the plant's civil defense program. His wife is Lorene Nester, Abingdon division home sales representative. They live in Lebanon.

ROANOKE

Fieldale

Bruce St. Clair, son of A. L. St. Clair, recently attended a 4-H Citizenship Short Course at the National 4-H Center in Washington.

CHARLESTON

If Margaret Parsons hadn't missed that shot on the 18th hole, she and her husband Paul would have tied for first in the husband-and-wife tournament at their golf club recently. As it was, their 66 net was good enough for second place.

E. William Sharp, recently promoted to lieutenant-colonel, is one of the ten youngest men in the Army to hold that rank. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bedinger.

Jack Lawhorn, son of Myrtle Lawhorn, recently took over the job of director of avocation at the Charleston Job Corps.

New employees are Trucilla Berger, Charleston, and Richard Butcher, Montgomery. . . . Judy Lowe has resigned.

T. E. Reed and Clayton Starcher have returned to work after surgery and long convalescence.

Employee's Son Wins Scholarship

Scotty Robinson, son of O. L. Robinson, Bluefield division accounting supervisor, has won the Cannelton Coal Company scholarship award for the year. This scholarship is in the amount of \$750.00 per year as long as he maintains a B average for his four years in college. He competed with about twenty-five other boys for this scholarship. He is attending Bluefield College this year.



Scotty Robinson

Scotty graduated with highest honors from Welch High School last May. He was very active in all school affairs, as he was a member of the Key Club and a member of the editorial staff of the annual. He also was a member of the National Honor Society.

After he has completed his work at Bluefield College he intends to complete his college education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

LYNCHBURG

A. Nelson Simpson has joined the company as agricultural sales engineer, replacing H. L. Candler, who was transferred to Roanoke.

F. D. Giles and J. Otis Franklin were elected directors of the Lynchburg Industrial Management Club. This is Mr. Franklin's second term.

Registration

(Continued from page 1)

The examinations will be administered and scored by the agency which prepared them, the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. An impartial and prominent educator will judge the completed exams.

Winners will be selected on: (a) the test scores; (b) the school records furnished by the applicant's high school principal; and (c) other personal information provided by the applicant.

The company will pay the cost of the examination, but contestants must pay their own travel expenses, if any. An applicant may take the test in another state if that location is nearer or more convenient to his home.

Winners in this tenth annual awards program will be announced about February 1, 1966. Once a winner has enrolled in college, his \$750 award will be deposited with the college treasurer for use in paying charges for tuition, room, board, books or lab privileges.

Married Recently

McClagherty-Sadler

Drema McClagherty and John Sadler spoke their nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony recently at the Bozoo Christian Church in Bozoo, West Virginia. Mrs. Sadler is the daughter of R. K. McClagherty, instrument maintenance mechanic at the Glen Lyn Plant.

Dorado-Yost

On August 14 Janet L. Dorado and Robert E. Yost, Jr., exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony performed at the St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Kilsyth, W. Va. Mrs. Yost is home sales representative in Huntington.

Kohnke-Witzel

Elizabeth Kohnke exchanged wedding vows with Lt. Ronald W. Witzel in a double ring ceremony performed at the Covenant Presbyterian Church August 21 in West Lafayette, Indiana. Lt. Witzel is the son of W. R. Witzel, Huntington division personnel supervisor.

Bishop-Houchins

Alfreda Gwinn Bishop and Thomas Keith Houchins repeated nuptial vows on August 21 at the First Christian Church in Pearisburg, Virginia. Mrs. Houchins is the daughter of Mildred G. Bishop, secretarial stenographer in Bluefield.

Eller-White

Sharon Rebecca Eller and James Alexander White were united in marriage August 21 in the Abingdon Baptist Church, Abingdon, Virginia. Mr. White is the son of James B. White, Fieldale area manager.

Ferguson-Hill

Linda Sue Ferguson became the bride of Willard H. Hill, Jr., in a double ring ceremony performed at the Christian Church, Petersburg, West Virginia, July 29. Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Floyd E. Ferguson, auxiliary equipment operator at the Glen Lyn Plant.

Lowe-Swanston

August 28 was the wedding day of Blanche Lowe and Timothy Swanston. Mrs. Swanston is the daughter of Ked Lowe, serviceman in Pikeville.

Scott-Cochran

Ethel Joyce Scott was married on September 1 to Dewey Cochran. Mrs. Cochran is the daughter of Raymond Scott, lineman in the transmission and distribution department in Pikeville.

Jones-Glover

Calvary Baptist Church in Charleston, West Virginia was the scene for the wedding of Beverly Jones and Christian Stewart Glover on August 21. Mrs. Glover is the daughter of Lawrence E. Jones, general serviceman in Charleston.

Barrett-Nuhfer

The wedding of Roberta Lee Barrett and William Joseph Nuhfer was held at Christ the King Catholic Church in Dunbar, West Virginia, August 14. Mr. Nuhfer is the son of W. L. Nuhfer, chief electrician at Cabin Creek Plant.



Married over the system in recent weeks were, top row, from left, Mrs. John E. Sadler, Glen Lyn; Mrs. Ronald W. Witzel, Huntington; Mrs. James A. White, Roanoke. Second row, Mrs. Timothy Swanston, Pikeville; Mrs. Christian Stewart Glover, Charleston; Mrs. Robert E. Yost Jr., Huntington. Bottom row, Mrs. Thomas K. Houchins, Bluefield; Mrs. Willard H. Hill Jr., Glen Lyn, and Mrs. Dewey Cochran, Pikeville.

Charleston Girl Returns From School Tour Abroad

Mary Lynn Munday, along with seven other Charleston area high school students, returned June 30 after a three-week tour of Europe that doubled as a classroom exercise. The young people were accompanied by two teachers. The students received one credit in European Culture for the trip and had to submit a term paper and take a test when they returned.

tickets and got them seats in the best part of the arena. She liked the flamenco dancers and the food, although she said in all European countries they served too many courses at meals.

In Seville, Spain, she was in a park when a man put some seeds in her hand. Before she could speak, doves landed on her shoulders and arms and the next thing, he was taking pictures. She soon learned he wasn't a tourist, but that he expected her to buy the picture, which she did, and which is reproduced here.

England, Spain, France, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland were the countries on the agenda. Of them all, Mary Lynn likes Spain the best. She had taken one year of French and two years of Spanish and was surprised to learn how well she could converse in both languages with the natives of those countries. She loved the friendly Spanish people and, of course, the bullfights. She and her companions asked a man on a bus how to get to the bullfights and Mary Lynn was saying "toro? toro?", whereupon the man took them around tremendous lines of people waiting to buy

Mary Lynn is a senior this year at George Washington. She is secretary-treasurer of the student council, president of Phi Kappa Gamma Sorority, is underclass editor of the yearbook staff. She hopes to be a social worker after her school days are completed. She is the daughter of E. L. Munday, Jr., assistant Charleston Division manager.



Mary Lynn Munday and the doves in Seville.

New Arrivals

Glen Lyn Plant
MR. AND MRS. LLOYD B. JACKSON, a daughter, Pamela L., August 18. Mr. Jackson is a utility man.

Kingsport
MR. AND MRS. J. W. OVERBEY, a son, James Phillip, August 28. Mr. Overbey is a meter serviceman.

System
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WINGO, a daughter, Karen Leigh, August 17. Mrs. Wingo is a former employee in the system purchasing department.

MR. AND MRS. M. V. WAID, a daughter, Susan Adele, August 28. Mr. Waid is employed in the system station department.

MR. AND MRS. T. G. FOWLER, JR., a daughter, Cathy Ann, September 6. Mr. Fowler is employed in the system transmission line department, Bluefield.

Swan's Song Stilled—His Goose Cooked

A swan's swan song knocked out electrical service one night last month to a large area served by Kingsport Power Company.

Power went out at midnight, and it was after 1:00 A.M., before power company servicemen finally determined what made a circuit breaker kick off at the Rotherwood station on Stone Drive.

R. C. Scarlett, station supervisor, said a swan from a nearby farm flew into a high tension wire. Needless to say, the swan's goose was cooked.

Church, Travel, And Rest Are Mrs. Graef's Retirement Goals

Mrs. Leo Smith Graef, general clerk in the Hazard accounting office, retired October 1, 1965, after more than 21 years with the company.

Mrs. Graef came with the company in April of 1944 as a junior

clerk in the meter department. She received several promotions during her stay: from junior clerk to intermediate clerk, junior meter record clerk. In 1959 when the meter department was consolidated with the T. & D. department, Mrs. Graef was transferred to the accounting department as general clerk, the position she held until her retirement.

Mrs. Graef is a native Virginian, born in Petersburg, Virginia, October 9, 1900. She was married to the late Leo G. Graef, and they were the parents of one daughter, Rose, who is married to Dr. Conway Ficklin of Wilmington, North Carolina.

Retirement plans for Mrs. Graef include more active participation in her church, rest, travel, and assorted other special interests.

Mrs. Graef is the first female employee to retire from the Hazard division since the adoption of the retirement plan in 1940.

Style Winner



Barbara Allinder

Barbara Allinder, daughter of C. E. Allinder, plant office and stores supervisor at Kanawha River, was a recent winner in the Young Stylemakers Fashion Show sponsored by the Singer Company in Charleston. Her entry, placing first in the Deb division, was a dress of medium royal blue lustrela double knit jersey with the new drop waistline. The coat was black over royal blue basket weave wool worn with a leather tie belt. Barbara, 16, is a junior at Charleston High School.



Mrs. Graef

From Two Companies

Five Mark Long Service Anniversaries

Five employees celebrated long service anniversaries during September, and for four of them, the anniversary was their 40th.

Huntington contributed J. B. Smith and A. B. Ferguson, Ashland had Paul Scaggs, Logan-Williamson had Joseph R. Hartzog, and system in Roanoke had R. O. Dennis, who marked 35 years of service.

Mr. Smith

Mr. Smith, meterman in the Huntington division, started out in September 1925 as helper. He worked during the years that followed as utility meterman, meter tester, and meterman. Born in Lexington, Kentucky, Mr. Smith moved to Huntington with his family in 1915. His favorite interest is music, and at one time he and his wife had their own orchestra, and played band dates throughout the Tri-State area. He is a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have two daughters and four grandchildren.



Mr. Smith

time he and his wife had their own orchestra, and played band dates throughout the Tri-State area. He is a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have two daughters and four grandchildren.



Mr. Ferguson



Mr. Scaggs

Mr. Ferguson

Mr. Ferguson began his career in the meter department in 1925, and worked as meter reader, collector, clerk, and head meter reader. He was later promoted to customer service representative for the division, the position he now holds. Mr. Ferguson enjoys fishing, hunting, music, poetry, and agriculture, and attends Cross Roads Baptist Church. He makes his home in Huntington with his wife and his youngest daughter.

Mr. Scaggs

When Mr. Scaggs went to work for Consolidated Power and Light

Company in Huntington, it was a two-room office. He worked there for two years as clerk, and then moved across the river to Ashland as meter clerk with the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company. His first job was helping to set up the original meter test board. After an assignment as meter reader, he was promoted to collector, his present job. In Huntington, where he continues to live, Mr. Scaggs has been active in the work of the Westmoreland Baptist Church for 35 years, and has held every layman's post in the church. He is also a 32nd Degree Mason.



Mr. Hartzog



Mr. Dennis

Mr. Hartzog

Mr. Hartzog is meter service foreman at Williamson. He started out there in 1925, and worked as laborer, troubleman, meterman, assistant meter superintendent, and meter supervisor. He was promoted to his present position January 1, 1959. In his early days, he rode horseback on his assignments, and often rode trains back and forth between Williamson and such places as Kermit and Iaeger, where he had meter work. Mr. Hartzog is a member of the Williamson Kiwanis Club, the Mingo Mining Institute and the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. Dennis

September's 35-year man is R. O. Dennis, system accounting office in Roanoke. His first job when he joined the company in 1930 was mechanic in the transportation department in Bluefield. In August 1945 he came to Roanoke in the system transportation department. He moved to local accounting in 1949, and to system accounting in 1961. He is now head reproducing machine operator. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis are the parents of three daughters and a son, and have five grandchildren.

Heslep Moves Up To New Position

James O. Heslep has been named to succeed the retiring R. Y. Woodburn as plant office supervisor at Glen Lyn plant effective October 1, 1965. Mr. Heslep, who was formerly coal handling supervisor, resides at Rich Creek, Virginia where he is very active in church and community activities. Mr. Heslep is a Deacon of the First Baptist Church, a member of the Rich Creek Town Council, charter member and past president of the Rich Creek Lions Club and Past Master of the Peterstown Masonic Lodge.



Mr. Heslep

Mr. Heslep was employed October 6, 1941 and worked in the office and coal handling departments, assuming the position as coal handling supervisor on July 1, 1951.

During World War II he served in the U. S. Army Signal Corp in the China, Burma and India area. Mr. and Mrs. Heslep are the parents of two sons.

Jessie J. Jordan Dies In Roanoke

Jessie J. Jordan, janitor in the Walnut Avenue building in Roanoke, died September 11. He was 59.

Mr. Jordan joined the company in Roanoke in October 1942, and spent his nearly 23 years of service at Walnut Avenue.

He is survived by his widow, and one daughter. The funeral took place September 15 in Ebenezer A. M. E. Church in Roanoke, and burial was in Williams Memorial Park.

4-H Ceremony



Dorman M. Miller, Appalachian's assistant to the general manager, was one of the speakers at the 4-H Educational Center cornerstone-laying ceremonies last month. The center is to be built on land made available by Appalachian on the shores of Smith Mountain Lake. Others present for the occasion, which included a water show, included Rep. William Tuck, former governor of Virginia, who was the principal speaker. The West Central 4-H district is presently in a \$400,000 fund drive to equip the center.



"Tomorrow is soon enough for some things," says Roanoke's Dave Rusmisell, who is enjoying a busy retirement.

Retirement Is Chance To Do Many Things, Says Rusmisell

Some things can be done today. Others need some planning. And then there are some better done tomorrow, or even the next day.

That pretty well sums up the philosophy of D. M. Rusmisell, who retired from Appalachian's Roanoke commercial department almost two years ago. Since then his days have been filled with things he never had time to do before.

It was 39 years ago when Dave (who is also known as Babe and Russ) left a contracting firm and appliance store he and his brother ran in Princeton, W. Va. to try his luck with Appalachian in Roanoke as an electrician. Thirty-seven years later, he retired from Appalachian after advancing through the commercial department to heating and builder representative, using his electrician's knowledge and skill all the while.

Back in 1923 Dave and some friends formed a football team to play several semi-pro teams. In those days the game was rough and equipment poor. Dave injured his

knees in one game, and an arthritic condition developed that eventually put him on his familiar crutches.

Dave is one of those fellows who figure sympathy is for giving, not getting. Realizing the Elks Lodge had an outstanding program of help for others, he joined in 1936. Ten years later he was the lodge's Exalted Ruler. The next eight years he served as treasurer. During this time he was also chairman of the committee that sponsors and guides the Elks camp for underprivileged boys at Clifton Forge, Va. Later he took on the chairmanship of the Veteran's Service Committee, a post he still fills.

In this job, working with committee members that include Elliott Ramsey, retiree, and Toby Slaydon and Harold Laughon, Roanoke commercial department members and Perrow Peters, present Exalted Ruler. Dave leads a constant program of activity for patients at the Roanoke Veterans Administration Hospital. This year 443 patients were taken to games in the pro Rookie Baseball League, to football games, to fairs. The patients are guests of the team, and Dave and the Elks are on hand with refreshments. A watermelon feast, starting 125 big watermelons, was given at the hospital.

One of the annual big events is the Christmas party, where over 2,000 patients and guests are feted.

A widower, Dave visits his stepson and his family and his two brothers in Hopewell, Va. frequently, and has several projects going in his basement workshop.

Retirement? In Dave's own words, it is a time to "stay busy, plan ahead, keep in touch, and make hay while the sun shines."



Appalachian Power Company

ABINGDON DIVISION—20 YEARS: R. P. MILLER, transportation supervisor; V. R. PARRIS, auto repairman A.

BLUEFIELD DIVISION—30 YEARS: PAUL C. KELLEY, line inspector. 20 YEARS: JAMES R. BAILEY, area serviceman; HARVEY W. MARTIN, station man; NELL B. NUNNERY, secretarial stenographer. 15 YEARS: CECIL J. KEEN, T&D clerk; FRANCES KELLER, secretarial stenographer. 10 YEARS: WILLIAM A. PERDUE, meter reader; DAVID R. MANN, area serviceman; RAY T. ESKEW, station man. 5 YEARS: GARLAND MORRISON, janitor; JOHN W. HURT, janitor; FRANKLIN O. ORESTA, auto repairman.

CABIN CREEK PLANT—25 YEARS: C. R. GILLESPIE, yard foreman. 20 YEARS: J. E. HOFFMAN, maintenance foreman.

CHARLESTON DIVISION—20 YEARS: GEORGE W. ARTHUR, truck driver-groundman; RUFUS C. COFFMAN, engineering aide; DELBERT F. BOGGBESS, line inspector; GRADY RAMSEY, lineman. 15 YEARS: HAROLD H. CARRICO, auto repairman; STUART FOEHR, commercial sales representative; CHARLES EMIL GORE, heating and builder sales representative. 10 YEARS: H. E. THAXTON, groundman.

CLINCH RIVER PLANT—20 YEARS: N. RICHARD CRUMBAKER, assistant shift operating engineer. 10 YEARS: ALBERT W. ROOKSTOOL, equipment operator.

GLEN LYN PLANT—15 YEARS: D. L. GARRISON, maintenance mechanic; R. E. JOHNSON, maintenance mechanic; D. E. BROWN, instrument maintenance man; ROBIA MULLINS, maintenance mechanic. 10 YEARS: T. L. BROTHERTON, utility man.

HUNTINGTON DIVISION—40 YEARS: A. B. FERGUSON, customer service representative; J. B. SMITH, meterman. 15 YEARS: RICHARD BAUMGARDNER, lineman; STELLA B. COOPER, stenographer.

KANAWHA RIVER PLANT—25 YEARS: J. L. BRYANT, unit foreman.

PHILIP SPORN PLANT—15 YEARS: ERNEST JOHN MORGAN, JR., unit foreman; WILLIS L. DUDING, unit foreman. 5 YEARS: JOHN P. SAUER, coal handler.

PULASKI DIVISION—30 YEARS: R. G. DOSS, line foreman. 25 YEARS: R. G. DALTON, material clerk. 20 YEARS: C. A. SCHMIDT, utility clerk; EVELYN E. BUCKLAND, stenographer; C. G. POWERS, T&D clerk, senior; R. D. BYRD, meter reader; G. B. CHUMBLEY, T&D clerk, senior; OPAL M. NEWLAND, stenographer; W. B. RASNAKE, lineman; R. E. LAWRENCE, T&D clerk, senior.

ROANOKE DIVISION—30 YEARS: W. F. PARCELL, meter serviceman; J. C. SHELTON, line inspector. 25 YEARS: H. A. HALE, station man. 20 YEARS: ORVILLE NAPIER, meter serviceman. 5 YEARS: R. A. ANTHONY, janitor.

SYSTEM—35 YEARS: R. O. DENNIS, head, reproducing machine operator. 25 YEARS: R. J. STINNETT, system civil draftsman; A. B. SNEED, system senior operating engineer; FRANK E. ROUSE, JR., master maintenance man. 20 YEARS: W. B. POFF, JR., system operations coordinator. 15 YEARS: E. R. BIGGS, stores auditor; JANET W. MARTIN, draftsman; B. K. MARTIN, system senior meter engineer. 10 YEARS: B. N. BENNETT, systems and procedures analyst; R. D. COFFMAN, draftsman. 5 YEARS: C. G. ARENDALL, machine operator; J. F. MAILE, payroll clerk; J. L. FERNATT, rodman.

Kingsport Power Company

25 YEARS: R. E. WELLS, station man. 20 YEARS: E. A. CLAY, engineering aide. 5 YEARS: KAY POWELL, pre-audit clerk.



Mr. Bradley

Cabin Creek Man Retires September 1

Isaac Leo Bradley, electrical maintenance man at Cabin Creek plant, retired September 1, 1965.

He was employed on November 27, 1944, as a janitor. On March 3, 1947, he was promoted to utility man, and later to electrical maintenance helper. On November 16, 1951, he was promoted to the position he held at retirement.



The star of a 20-week television series, this total electric house in Huntington did not lack for buyers

New TV Star Helps Sell Total Electric Concept

Sidewalk superintendents in Huntington really had it made. As they sat in the comfort of their homes, they watched the construction of a new house from the first shovelful of dirt to the last dip of the paintbrush.

That's because the house was built on television, in full view of

Huntington's WSAZ-TV audience. Appalachian's commercial department in Huntington came up with the idea of letting many people in on the construction progress of a house, and got the building contractor, a financing agency, and 10 suppliers to go along.

The house was total electric, and

was built in the AEP System's largest total electric subdivision, Arlington Park in Huntington. Each week for 20 weeks WSAZ-TV carried a progress report on construction, and each week's program was sponsored by the contractor or supplier whose work or material was being featured that week. Mel Wright & Sons, general contractor, sponsored the first week, when excavation began. Carpenters sponsored the next week, roofers the next.

One week viewers saw the installation of a heat pump and insulation, later on installation of the electric kitchen.

The last week the building and loan association sponsored the program, explaining how this house or one like it could be financed.

As a grand climax, all sponsors banded together for a two-week open house, where viewers who had seen construction for 20 weeks could get a live look at the house.

The promotion was termed a "tremendous success" by the commercial department, the house was quickly sold and orders for several others just like it or similar, were placed.

Radio Hams: Amateur In Practice, Pro In Skills, Enthusiastic In Nature

There is one thing most amateur radio operators are, and there is one thing most of them aren't.

If they are anything else, they are some of the most enthusiastic people around when it comes to their particular hobby. And what most of them are not is amateur in the sense of amateurish. When you say amateur radio operator, you are saying that he is receiving no compensation for his efforts in the field or for providing communications services in times of disaster. Six of the more than 400,000 people who are amateur radio operators are either employees in the Abingdon division or sons of employees. They include James B. Cole, power sales engineer (K4HRO); James E. Fleenor, customer service representative (WA4WKX); Henry F. Pierce, T&D clerk (W4YOW); Dow Pierce, Henry's son (WA4HMX); Steve Bowling, son of Sam, meterman (Novice WN4YPW); and Jimmy Booth, son of Jim, assistant office supervisor, who is a prospective ham.

Completely sold on their hobby, and glad to talk about it, these men and boys have offered some information about amateur radio operating for others.

Authorized by the Federal Communications Commission, amateur radio operating is open to anyone between the ages of 7 and 90. Licensed amateurs are always willing to help others get their start. First a novice license must be obtained, giving the newcomer a chance to grow in the hobby. The

novice license corresponds to an automobile driver's learner's permit, is good for a year, and is not renewable. It permits the novice to operate in small segments of the ham bands, with transmitter power limited to 75 watts and frequency rigidly controlled.

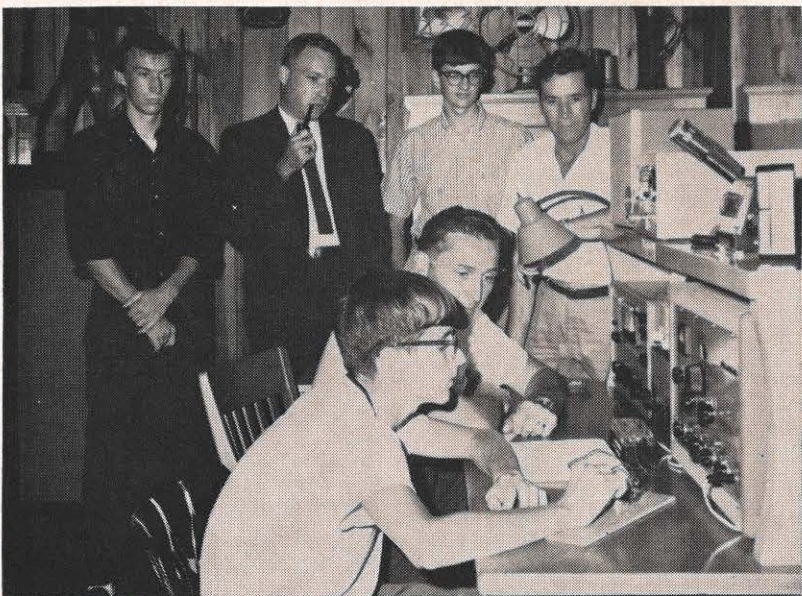
While the novice must communicate in code, pass a written test and transmit five words a minute, applicants for a general class radio amateur license must go through a difficult examination and must be able to transmit 13 words a minute. But the license grants him all operating privileges.

You can go to any expense for equipment, but \$200 for good used equipment will get you started. Once you're on the air, you may pick up the man half a block away, or someone half a world away.

While it is a good hobby, amateur radio operating has proved so useful it has received the full support of the government. Military and civil defense authorities call on the amateurs in time of war, but more frequently, they are called on in times of disaster and emergency. Often an amateur radio operator will be the only contact with an outside world for an area cut off by flood, fire, or blizzard.

The government has set aside special frequencies for the amateur to provide auxiliary communications for civil defense purposes.

In short, amateur radio operating is at once hard work, fun, rewarding, and useful.



James E. Fleenor coaches Jimmy Booth in International Morse Code as Dow Pierce, James Cole, Steve Bowling and Henry Pierce watch.

Two Men Promoted At Glen Lyn Plant



Mr. Trawick Mr. Crewey

Andrew J. Trawick, Jr. has been promoted to plant performance engineer at the Glen Lyn plant, effective October 1.

Mr. Trawick, a graduate of Georgia Tech, was employed April 1, 1956 as test engineer and promoted to senior test engineer on June 1, 1963. He is a member of the ASME and second vice-president of the Rich Creek Lions Club.

He resides at Rich Creek, Va. with his wife, two sons and daughter. They are members of First Baptist Church at Rich Creek.

Mr. Trawick will be replaced by Thomas E. Crewey, test engineer, who was employed by the company June 1, 1959. Mr. Crewey is a graduate of West Virginia Tech where he taught for one year following his graduation. He served in the U. S. Navy from September 1950 to September 1953. Mr. Crewey resides near Princeton, West Virginia with his wife, three sons and daughter. They are members of Johnson Baptist Church.

English, American Not Always Same, Exchange Student In Roanoke Proves

"There will be no language barrier to contend with." This statement was made by authorities early in the arrangements to bring an English girl to America for a year's schooling.

Were they ever fooled. Ann Humphrey, 16-year-old from Sheffield, Yorkshire County, England, arrived in August for a year's visit and school attendance with Martha Kennedy, teen-age daughter of D. C. Kennedy, Roanoke division manager.

Each day brings new and interesting episodes that show Ann speaks English and Martha speaks American, which is sometimes not the same at all. At the dinner table, when Ann is asked if she wants a particular food, the response may be that she doesn't know what it is. "Have some corn?" The answer: "What do you mean?" In England, our corn is their maize. Their corn is our wheat, barley, oats.

Ann owns six jumpers, she says. We say she owns six sweaters. And the differences in language go on.

But the understanding is still complete. Ann has hit it right off with her American fellow students, even though there was some diffi-



Ann Humphrey of England, right, gets her first look at Smith Mountain Lake from the D. C. Kennedy pier. With her is her school companion for the next year, Martha Kennedy.

Bryant Transfers To Canton Office

Paul E. Bryant Jr. has been promoted to the post of application and service engineer with the



Mr. Bryant

American Electric Power Service Corporation, and will be located in Canton, Ohio. Before the promotion, which was effective last month, Mr. Bryant was system heating and air conditioning sales engineer in Roanoke.

Mr. Bryant joined Appalachian as a results helper in Kanawha River plant in 1953. He moved to Charleston as air conditioning engineer a year later, and was heating sales engineer in 1959, when he transferred to the system post in Roanoke.

He is a native of Charleston, attended Morris Harvey College, and served in the Navy from 1944 to 1946. He is married and has five children.

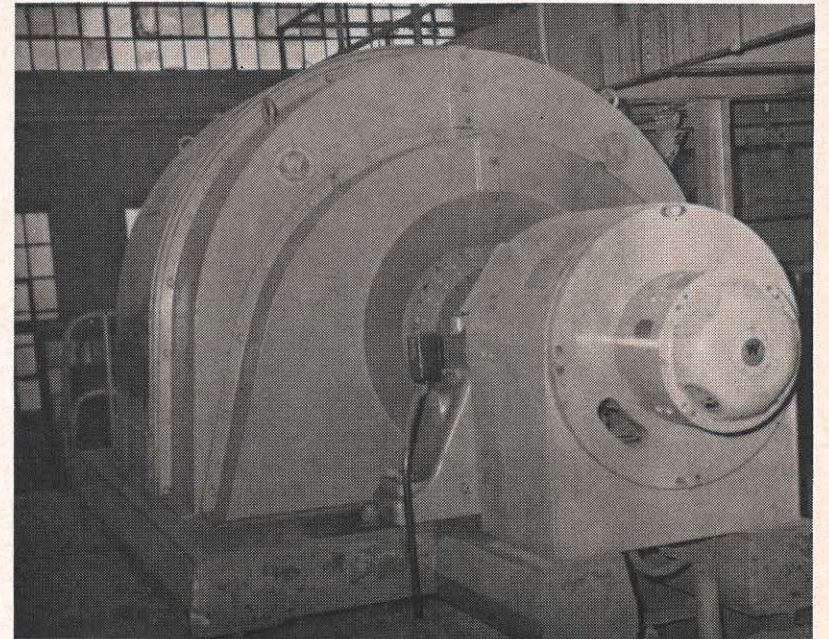
culty in finding subjects for her to take at Patrick Henry High School that she hadn't already had at home. Seems that in England there are five years of primary school, beginning at age five, and then five years of grammar school (Ann still has two years in this school when she returns home). Then she will go on to a university, where she plans to specialize in chemistry for a profession of teaching.

Ann's impressions came quickly: Americans are very friendly, sincerely interested in her and always informal. English have Coke and Pepsi as we do. English household appliances are scarcer and not so elaborate or large as ours. Dishwashers are most scarce. Frozen foods are rare there, and our refrigerators are huge (theirs are about three feet high). Air conditioners are common here, rare there, simply because the average summer temperature in England is 60 degrees.

How about the Beatles? Ann likes their records, does not much care for the hair style.

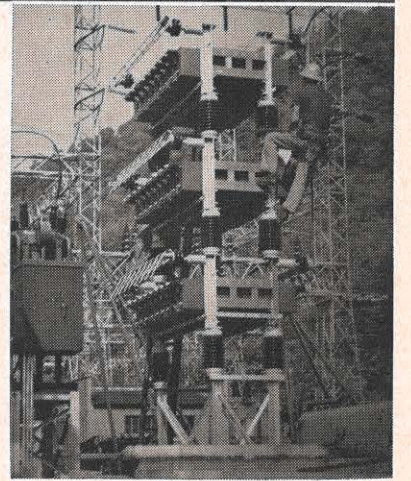
A member of the Church of England, Ann has taught a Sunday School class for five-year-olds and one for mentally retarded children.

When her year here is over, she will tour part of the country and then return to her home.



The Old And The New

A bit more history is gone from the scene in Kentucky Power. A 5,000-kva synchronous condenser, installed at the Hazard steam plant in 1940, has for some time been the only piece of equipment at the plant still in service. But now it joins the other pieces of equipment which have been retired and have gone to wherever faithful mechanical servants go. More modern equipment, the 10,800-kvar capacitor bank at right, has been installed in the Hazard switchyard. That's Lineman Joe Combs on the structure.





The old bit about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure applies to tree-trimming as well as medicine. The picture at top left shows what happens when an individual branch—this case, an evergreen—is left untrimmed. Loaded with snow, it bent into direct contact with an energized conductor. At top right, a tree, also loaded with snow and ice, crashed into power lines, and applied sufficient strain to snap

off a pole. The result in both cases: trouble, damage, and expense, plus safety hazards. At bottom left, D. F. Boggess, left, Charleston division line inspector, discusses the job at hand with W. H. Robbins, Bartlett Tree Experts, such as that being done aloft (right) by one of the contractor's men, trimming above and below a three-wire secondary distribution.

Stopping Trouble Before It Happens Is Aim Of Continuous Tree-Trimming Program

George Pope Morris, dead now these hundred years, clearly did not foresee the coming of electricity, or else he would have modified his famous verse to read

Woodman, be careful with that tree;

Trim the treacherous bough;
With leaves, a lovely sight to see,
But with ice and snow—WOW!

Trees, lovely though they are, can be a menace to life, property, and electric service if left to grow unchecked near power lines, and for this reason alone, all electric utilities maintain a year-long tree-trimming program.

Appalachian, for example, will spend upwards of \$500,000 over the system this year to trim 250,000 trees in cities, and along rural highways where our distribution lines run through or near trees. In addition, perhaps another 70,000 trees will be removed entirely when they present a clear danger to our operations.

This danger is present in many ways. Branches rubbing against secondary lines cause voltage losses. When they are wet, limbs can burn down the primary or shock someone leaning against the tree. When branches are blown into a line they can cause the wire to fire intermittently, draining voltage. If growth is left unchecked, it provides a convenient means for youngsters to climb the trees and possibly come too close to the conductor. Without trimming, lines would soon be pushed upward against each other by growing brush and branches.

Certainly these dangers are greatly increased with the coming of winter. Snow and ice add enormous weight to the branches especially—as occurred in Charleston two years ago—if the trees are still in leaf. Under the weight, branches snap off and fall into power lines. It is impossible to eliminate entirely this particular problem, but careful tree-trimming can reduce the chances.

And care is the first consideration in Appalachian's tree-trimming program.

The work is done in our service area largely by three contractors, Bartlett Tree Experts, Roanoke, Foley Horticulture Service, Huntington, and Hobart Lester, Welch

Their supervisors are trained in the technicalities of their trade, including cutting methods, tree diseases, and the like. The work is designed to provide maximum clearance for safety and continuity of service, as well as appearance.

Appearance is generally the uppermost consideration in a customer's mind when the tree-trimming crew arrives. Before the work begins, the supervisor obtains permission from the owner to do the

Glen Lyn Foreman, R. M. Trent, Retires

Roy M. Trent, working foreman at the Glen Lyn plant, retired September 1, 1965 with more than 21 years of service.

Mr. Trent was employed at Glen Lyn on June 26, 1944 as a utility operator in the coal handling department. He was later promoted to coal and ash equipment operator and assumed the duties as working foreman May 9, 1955.

Mr. Trent is a member of the First Christian Church of Narrows, Virginia. He resides at Narrows, Virginia with his wife. They have one daughter.

Mr. Trent has joined the Citizens Band Radio organization where he plans to spend much of his time.



Mr. Trent

work, and the owner's individual desires are considered in each case. Is the work really necessary, the owner wants to know. Will the work kill the tree? Spoil it?

In trimming, the supervisor keeps an eye on the general appearance of the trees, and tries to keep it as symmetrical as possible. Removal of a low branch on one side is matched by the removal of one on the other, if the owner agrees. Cuts are made in such a way to insure proper healing, and dressings, if necessary, are applied. Dead, loose, broken, or cut limbs are removed.

Every effort is made to satisfy the customer, even to the extent of providing him with the ground-up branches to use as garden mulch.

The work is not seasonal. Somewhere on the system, tree-trimming is always going on, and the same areas are checked and re-trimmed after every growing season. One of the reasons for this is that residents of this general geographical area plant such tall, fast-growing trees as silver maples, sycamores, and Chinese and American elms. Some varieties grow as much as 12 feet in a single growing season, which demands close inspection. The ideal trees to plant in the vicinity of distribution lines, according to the tree experts, are dogwood, redbuds, and crepe myrtle. They are fairly low, slow-growing, and ornamental.

Customer are generally aware of the need for tree-trimming, and usually find a way of accommodating their ideas of appearance with the contractor's idea of safety. And even when customers prefer that no work be done, they sometimes come around to seeing the need.

For example, a Charleston customer declined to give permission to top a danger tree on her property. During a storm, a limb hit a wire, showering sparks, and knocking out service. Next morning, she called Appalachian's office to ask if a crew could come and do the necessary work. And, she added, could you please hurry? The weather forecast that day called for thunderstorms.

Familiar Faces IN NEW PLACES

Appalachian Power Company

Bluefield Division

MILDRED G. BISHOP from stenographer to secretarial stenographer; JACK NEWLAND from line inspector to engineer B; CHARLES BRANSCOME from groundman to lineman helper; MERVYN E. ANDERSON from truck driver-groundman to lineman C; BURNARD C. WALLACE from T&D clerk to T&D clerk, senior; GLENN B. NASH from truck driver-groundman to lineman C; JERRY C. MARTIN from truck driver-groundman to lineman C; JAMES H. HARRIS from lineman A to line foreman; EMMETT D. HICKS from draftsman, senior, to engineering aide; ARDIS E. ANDERSON from lineman C to lineman B; JESSEE L. SAUNDERS from lineman A to line foreman (non-exempt); GEORGE L. SLAIDE from working foreman to line foreman; R. T. BOWEN from lineman B to lineman A; CLYDE E. DANGERFIELD from meter serviceman A to area serviceman; DAVID R. MANN from meter serviceman to area serviceman; ALPERT B. HERALD from lineman B to lineman A; JACK E. HAWKS from lineman B to lineman A; FRANK E. WELLS from working foreman to line foreman; ROBERT R. JONES from working foreman to station foreman; STEVE DUDASH from working foreman to station foreman; JAMES D. HAYNES from general clerk to cashier clerk, senior; KENNETH A. JACKSON from utility clerk to utility clerk, senior; CAROL J. CRAWFORD from clerk-trainee to contract clerk.

Clinch River Plant

ROBERT L. PARKS from junior maintenance man to maintenance man; STANLEY B. WAGONER from junior maintenance man to maintenance man; ARNIE A. NESTER from instrument maintenance man C to instrument maintenance man B.

Lynchburg Division

MARY L. CAMPBELL from clerk-trainee, division accounting department, to clerk-stenographer, division commercial department.

Logan-Williamson Division

FLOYD HAYNER from rodman to material clerk; CORRETT BRUMFIELD from lineman A to line foreman (non-exempt); COONIE HAGER, JR., from lineman B to lineman A.

Philip Sporn Plant

JAMES L. HART from assistant yard foreman to yard foreman; JAMES R. PROFFITT from helper to junior maintenance man.

Deep-Sea Diving

(Continued from page 1)

reservoir—at tremendous cost and tremendous loss of time in putting the Smith Mountain project into full commercial operation.

The divers enter the main chamber four at a time and remain there for five working days. Two at a time they descend in the submersible chamber and work for four hours. This procedure gives the project 16 manhours a day.

Underwater, the men emerge from the diving capsule wearing special un-pressurized suits. They are connected to the capsule by 50 feet of tubing which provide them with life-supporting gases, oxygen, helium, and nitrogen. This system has been described by Haven Emerson, advisory engineer in Westinghouse Electric's Underseas Division, as "the real guts of the operation."

At the working depth the water temperature is about 40 degrees, but warm water is circulated in the suit for comfort.

When the capsule is returned to the surface, with the divers in it, it is mated to the deck decompression chamber. The returning divers crawl through a hatch into the large chamber, and their places are taken by fresh divers.

During the week, the divers eat, sleep and relax by reading or card-playing inside the chamber. Food—mostly steaks and other high-protein items—is cooked on the site. They have radio inside the chamber and even television through windows.

Over the weekend, the four-man crew inside the chamber undergoes decompression, while a second such crew prepares to enter the chamber the following Monday morning for its five-day turn.

The Smith Mountain job has attracted the interest of the U. S. Navy, which is an interested observer. All of the divers, in fact, were given rigid Navy physical examinations and all were rated in excellent condition for the task. Coincidentally, the Navy's Sealab project is also being conducted at the 200-foot level.

Allen Promoted To System Post

T. G. Allen, who has been commercial sales engineer in Point Pleasant, has been promoted and transferred to the system commercial department in Roanoke. He was named system heating and air conditioning sales engineer, succeeding Paul E. Bryant, who has been transferred.



Mr. Allen



Mr. Roush

Farm To Occupy Roush's Retirement

Cabin Creek's Eldin Roush retired on September 1, 1965. He was employed on December 15, 1944 and has worked in a number of positions at the plant.

Mr. Roush was born in Mason County, West Virginia and likes fishing and hunting as hobbies.

He has no particular plans for his retirement, but figures he will be kept pretty busy looking after some rental property he owns and his 60-acre farm at Leon, West Virginia.



Donald C. Cook, president of AEP and of our three companies, visited Roanoke recently, and was photographed with a group of Appalachian people: from left, Dorman Miller, Joe P. Gills, Mr. Cook, Graham Claytor, retired vice president of AEP, D. C. Kennedy, and Miller Porterfield.



Jean Sykes and Betty Stevenson are prospectors for electric heat customers. At Clinch River plant, the employee prospecting campaign goes under the theme "Turn the brown cards into gold." A number of heating prospects have been turned in as a result of this attractive display.



Bluefield's R. R. "Casey" Jones is one of a group that included 70 employees and their families taking influenza shots recently. The field hospital was set up in a corner of the auditorium. Administering the shot is Dr. J. Brookins Taylor.



They put their new line truck into operation in Logan last month, but not to dig a hole for a pole. The reason was to extract a dog from a tight place. A number of persons had worked for most of the day to free the pup, who had become trapped near a storm sewer. Appalachian was finally called on for help, and as always, responded.



New officers of the Bluefield employees benevolent association for 1965-66 are, from left, Mildred G. Bishop, treasurer; Duke C. Wright, chairman, and Jane Bearre, secretary.



Hursten Swiney got the surprise of his life when he financed a new total-electric home through the Logan Bank and Trust Company recently. Along with the necessary papers to sign, there came flowers, candy, perfume, and other gifts for the whole family. The reason: Mr. Swiney's loan pushed the bank's total loans to more than a million dollars, all made since it opened less than a year ago. Mr. Swiney was recently promoted to line foreman in Logan.



The anniversary last month of V-J Day stirred up Woody Holbrook's memory. He recalled something about an unusual war bond he bought back in those days, then searched his mind and safe deposit box until he found the answer: \$10 bonds, sold during the war to GI's. Few persons in his office—Huntington's commercial department—remembered the \$10 bond, but his bank assures Woody that they're perfectly good, have doubled their value in the past two decades.



A new 3750-kva station has been put into service at Sharples in the Logan-Williamson division. It replaces a smaller station, and was made necessary by the steadily-increasing growth of coal mining operations. The Logan station crew is shown here by the new station; Siegel Hainor, Dallas Kinser, Jim Sullivan, Richard Trammell, Paul Adams, foreman, and Joe Pearl.



While some units are still under construction, and some streets still not paved, the total-electric Monticello apartments in Abingdon have already begun to exert their appeal. Here movers carry the first tenant's possessions into a new apartment. The project has 18 units.



For the second time in 21 years the rotor in Glen Lyn's Unit 5 has been changed. R. B. Comer and D. L. Garrison balance the turbine rotor during the recent major overhaul on the unit. At one point in the unit's life it was operated for more than 27 months without being taken out of service.



Clinch River plant's many-sided training program this year is working with a group of employees in the helper and junior maintenance man classifications, with emphasis on application of proper job performance techniques. The training included on-the-job experience with such equipment as a slagblower carriage, shown above, and slides and films.



This is Bob King surrounded by history. For years, the Huntington administrative assistant has been collecting newspaper headlines recording significant events of the times.

King's Headline Collection Records History-In-Making

Newspapers record history as it happens; but how much more rewarding it is to read contemporary newspaper accounts of events rather than shorter and second-hand accounts in history textbooks years later.

Today, for example, we have a better understanding of the significance of, say, the Battle of Gettysburg than newspaper readers had at the time; but they knew more about the battle and the men that fought it than we do.

This philosophical prologue serves to introduce Bob King, administrative assistant in Huntington, and his hobby of collecting newspapers—mostly extra editions—whose headlines made history. It's a custom started by his father and passed on to Bob, and the result is a thick stack of papers—history in the raw.

The bulk of the collection so far deals with the Second World War, but there are earlier entries:

For August 16, 1935:

WILL ROGERS AND WILEY POST DIE IN PLANE CRASH WHEN ENGINE FAILS

For April 4, 1936:

HAUPTMANN DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR KIDNAP-MURDER OF LINDY'S SON

When the headlines screamed NAZI ARMY STRIKES on September 1, 1939, the war was on, and from that day, every significant event in headlines was added to the collection. Readers of the collection—and Bob invites readers—can learn of the collapse of Poland, the invasion of France, the surrender of the Belgians, the capture of Paris, and the French capitulation. WILLKIE CONCEDES VICTORY TO FDR, and the murky-minded Rudolf Hess flew off from Germany to Scotland.

One of the prize items in the collection is the extra printed by the

Honolulu Star-Bulletin describing the Japanese strike on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. The headlines fill the entire top half of the page. There followed news of the declaration of war against Japan by the U. S., and by Germany and Italy against us, and by us against them, all in two or three days. A long series of headlines announced disaster after disaster in the Pacific—the capture of Manila, the fall of Corregidor—until at last, the tide turned: MACARTHUR LANDS IN PHILIPPINE INVASION and TOKYO IS BOMBED BY SUPERFORTS, and finally, NAZIS SURRENDER and NIPS OFFER PEACE, and PEACE AT LAST.

Bob's collection includes headlines about the last five presidents: Roosevelt's elections and death; Truman's victory, Eisenhower's inauguration, Kennedy's election, murder, and funeral, and Johnson's succession and election last year.

Bob concedes that the money value of the collection is trifling, although there are no doubt some valuable single items. Its real value is to the person who enjoys reading history as it happened. He has in mind to offer someday his newspapers to a historical museum, but until that day comes, he continues to collect.

And the headline he's looking forward to will be a big one: U. S. PUTS MAN ON MOON.

Project Decision

(Continued from page 1)

work in recent years, and "above all, the livability of Lynchburg."

Under the terms of the Project Decision program, the non-profit development organization established in Lynchburg will raise funds, in cash or notes, to match Appalachian's investment in land, building, and landscaping. The funds will be held in escrow until the time a suitable tenant is located through Appalachian's promotional efforts. When that happens, the organization will negotiate with the industry on the terms of purchase or lease, and completing that, will return Appalachian's investment. The company then undertakes another selection program, and puts up another shell building in another town.

It is Appalachian's intention to have one building either available or under construction in Virginia and West Virginia.

Selection of the top-ranked community is made on the basis of an extensive survey of community facilities, services, utilities, attitudes, and of course, site availability. Answers to questions are scored, and then tabulated to determine the top community as being most attractive to industry at the present time. Mr. Gills pointed out that the program embraces communities of all sizes, ranging from Abingdon's 5,000 population to Lynchburg's 50,000.

The Abingdon building is occupied by the HAPCO Division of Hubbard and Company, and the Pulaski building by Industrial Research Laboratories, Inc.

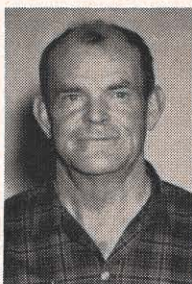
Service Anniversaries Noted



Paul Kelley
30 Years
Bluefield



R. G. Doss
30 Years
Pulaski



W. F. Parcell
30 Years
Roanoke



J. C. Shelton
30 Years
Roanoke



J. L. Bryant
25 Years
Kanawha River



R. E. Wells
25 Years
Kingsport



R. G. Dalton
25 Years
Pulaski



H. A. Hale
25 Years
Roanoke



F. E. Rouse Jr.
25 Years
System



A. B. Sneed
25 Years
System



R. P. Miller
20 Years
Abingdon



Wayne Shelton
20 Years
Ashland



H. W. Martin
20 Years
Bluefield



Nell Nunnery
20 Years
Bluefield



C. R. Gillespie
25 Years
Cabin Creek



J. E. Hoffman
20 Years
Cabin Creek



G. W. Arthur
20 Years
Charleston



D. F. Boggess
20 Years
Charleston



R. C. Coffman
20 Years
Charleston



Grady Ramsey
20 Years
Charleston



N. R. Crumbaker
20 Years
Clinch River



E. A. Clay
20 Years
Kingsport



Evelyn Buckland
20 Years
Pulaski



R. D. Byrd
20 Years
Pulaski



Opal Newland
20 Years
Pulaski



C. G. Powers
20 Years
Pulaski



G. B. Chumley
20 Years
Pulaski



R. E. Lawrence
20 Years
Pulaski



Orville Napier
20 Years
Roanoke



W. B. Poff Jr.
20 Years
System



W. B. Rasnake
20 Years
Pulaski



C. A. Schmidt
20 Years
Pulaski

Sporn Plant Names Hart Foreman

James L. Hart, assistant yard foreman at Philip Sporn plant, was promoted to yard foreman, effective September 1. He succeeds Earl Rottgen who retired. Mr. Hart was first employed by the company in April 1949 as a tractor operator. He later became a conveyor

Mr. Hart

operator, crane operator, and labor-janitor foreman, and was promoted to assistant yard foreman May 1, 1957.

He is a graduate of Wahama High School and attended Oklahoma A. & M. He served four years in the U. S. Army and had the rank of second lieutenant, and put in time in the infantry, as an aviation cadet and as a navigator.

Mr. Hart is president of the Mason County 4-H Leaders Association, Leader of the Four Corners 4-H Club, a member of the American Legion and attends the Evangelical United Brethren Church. He is married, has four children and resides near New Haven, W. Va.

Griswold Authors "Operating Idea"

W. A. Griswold, test engineer at Clinch River plant, is the author of an article appearing in the September issue of AEP *Operating Ideas*.



Mr. Griswold

The article, describes the use of a pneumatic recorder as a test device on turbine control valves. The old method of testing required that the generating unit be upset for as long as an hour in order to obtain sufficient data.

The new method, as devised by Mr. Griswold, requires only a minute or less, and is used when trouble is suspected.

Who Am I?

(Continued from page 2)

I am Your Job.



A sure way for a hunter to lose friends is to leave a farmer's gate open so the livestock can roam, top left. Mr. Hutton and Fogleman pose, top right, in an all-too-familiar scene of litter and trash left on a farmer's land by thoughtless hunters. To shoot first and look afterwards is perhaps one of the greatest sins in hunting. The rule is, if you can't identify it, don't shoot at it (lower left). Hunters, after a frustrating day with no results are sometimes tempted to shoot promiscuously at anything that moves (lower right). That way lie lawsuits.

Abingdon Hunters Describe Safety, Good Manners

Hunting, like driving a car, swimming, climbing a ladder, conducting an orchestra, and virtually every other form of human activity, can be perfectly safe, provided the person doing it observes a few basic common sense rules. Of the

Youngsters Snare Baseball Honors

One All-Star and one member of the championship team—that's the final round-up for the year in junior grade baseball.

The All-Star is John Collins, whose father, Howard, is personnel supervisor at Logan. He played in the Logan Little League, won the district and West Virginia State Championships, and got as far as the regional tournament before losing.

The other boy is Huntington's John Bartholomew, third baseman on the City Pee Wee Champs. His father is J. B. Bartholomew, general serviceman in Huntington. One of the team's coaches was Mark McClure, son of G. T. McClure, customer service representative.

many organizations seeking to educate hunters and potential hunters to these rules, one of the most active in our service area is the Washington County Sportsman Club. Organized some years ago, the club's position is that "responsibilities of hunters go far beyond buying the necessary licenses and trying to obey game laws. Hunters must practice sportsmanship, conservation and safety, and generally promote good public relations for hunters everywhere."

That's the way A. C. Hutton Jr., Abingdon division dealer sales representative, and president of the club, puts it. To implement these goals, the club meets monthly for discussions on conservation, safety, and game laws. Members have planted and promoted the planting of feed strips for wild game, and have been instrumental in the promotion of public hunting and recreation areas.

In the accompanying pictures Mr. Hutton and H. S. Fogelman, T&D clerk, and a member of the club, demonstrate some breaches of hunting manners and safety which do nothing but create trouble for the entire hunting fraternity.

Bowling Starts At Many Points Over System

Come fall nights, and there go the bowlers off to the lanes, and bowling widows to the bookshelf or knitting rack.

Three leagues in as many cities kicked off a new season last month.

The Kilowatt Bowling League in Charleston started off with eight teams. Floyd Taylor was elected president, Curt Willis, vice president, and Tom Craft and Cliff Flannery, directors. Chris Mitchell, as usual, is secretary-treasurer. New teams are Herb Barker's Energizers, and Oscar Kallmerten's Illuminators. Carry-over teams from last year are the Five Amps, Medallions, Rejects, Meteorites, Live Wires, and Line Tamers. The league will bowl a 35-week schedule, completing the season May 20.

First returns from the Roanoke League show that last year's champions, Local Accounting, aren't acting the role. Smith Mountain is presently on top, and Distribution holds the early season high game with 913.

In Pikeville, the Kentucky Power Company Bowling League will have eight teams, and will bowl a 28-game schedule, with first- and second-half winners. These two will meet for the league championship. Competing are the Relays, Lumens, Electrons, Ohms, Volts, Amps, Kilowatts, and Regulators.



Sporn plant trophy winners: Ted Abolin, Cricket Searls, Jerry Arnold, Buck Tennant, Bub Stivers, Lou Gilland, and Peck Zerkle.



Plant friendship tournament winners, front row: G. C. Fannin, Kanawha River; E. S. Freeman, Glen Lyn; Chuck Hundall, Kanawha River. Standing, T. H. Longstaff, Kyger Creek; O. H. Leonard, Sporn; Bill Kircher, Windsor; Jim Oliver, Kanawha River; C. B. King, Glen Lyn, and Keith Arnold, Sporn.

Closes Summer

Golfers Have Last Big Fling

Company golf tournaments closed out the summer sports season in many locations last month. Here's a brief round-up of winners.

Sporn plant: Cricket Searls won low gross and Bub Stivers was runner-up in the championship flight. In the first flight, it was Lou Gilland and Jerry Arnold; second flight, Ted Abolin and Buck Tennant. Other winners among the 55 players were Bub Stivers, Jerry Arnold, Willis Dudding, Bob Gilmore, Cricket Searls, and Peck Zerkle.

Plant friendship tournament: Promoted by Kanawha River's R. A. Fields and Matty Mathews, the first annual plant friendship golf tournament, played at Point Pleasant, attracted 33 players from six AEP plants. Keith Arnold, Sporn plant, was the winner. Chuck Hudnall, Kanawha, was second low gross. Low net was G. C. Fannin, Kanawha River, and second low net was E. S. Freeman, Glen Lyn. Plants represented were Glen Lyn, Kammer, Kanawha River, Kyger Creek, Sporn, and Windsor.

Clinch River plant: A baker's dozen of Clinch River plant men played in their first plant tournament over Abingdon's Glenrochie course. Lon Brewer Jr., followed by Harvey Gillespie Jr., topped the winners.

Logan-Williamson: Fourteen out of the 21 participants in the division golf tournament went home with a prize of some sort. Dick Atkins had low gross, and low net was shared by Frank Queen, Dick Wilson, and George Hervey. Other winners were Ralph Johnson, Coy Marshall, Bob Waggoner, Bill Bias, Chester Elkins, Charlie Simmons, Bob Bell, Jim Richmond, Jim Elswick, and Corbett Brunfield.



Top Archer

Danny Farley, above, is the new West Virginia State Archery Champion in the 400 Bare Bow class. In the championship shoot last month he scored 1,402 to win the 84-target match. The son of Clyde Farley, Princeton line foreman, Danny is a part-time employee while he attends Concord College.

A Summer of Growing, A Winter of Bragging



Gardeners spend the summer working hard at growing things, and the winter bragging about them. Five pumpkins turned up this year with plenty to brag about, and photographs to prove it. These here, for example. At left is A. M. Hill, of Glen Lyn, with a lap full of cab-



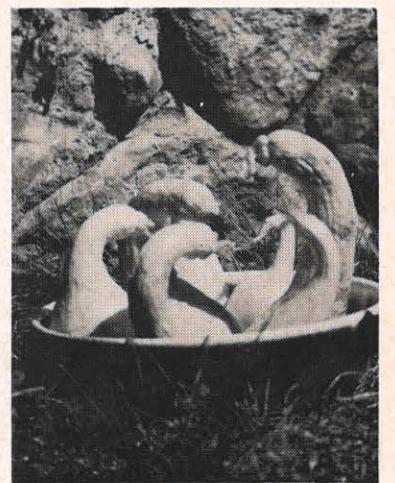
bage. That one there is 14 inches across and weighs over 16 pounds. Then look at Ralph Hale's pumpkin, trying to hide beneath those leaves. It's about two feet high, two feet across, and Ralph—he works in Pineville—says it will weigh a good 125 pounds. He's



got another one almost that big. Kenneth Higginbotham's pumpkin was so big he needed the Lynchburg storeroom lift truck to handle it for him. It weighed slightly less than a hundred pounds, but measures nearly six feet in diameter.



A first prize Blue Ribbon for his tomatoes sent Cecil Ball, Logan-Williamson, home happy from the Matewan Fair. The prize tomatoes averaged three pounds apiece, and also got a prize from the State Agricultural Commission. Finally, at



right, Bluefield's Ira Henderson who can take pictures as effectively as he can grow squash, found something duck-like about this arrangement from his garden. He calls this picture Gourd Gossip, or Squash Racket.

Four Men Promoted In System T&D

Four men in Appalachian Power Company's transmission and distribution department in Roanoke were promoted September 1.

Harold F. Rozier, system distribution engineer, was promoted to the new position of transmission and distribution staff engineer. E. W. Woody was promoted to succeed Mr. Rozier as system distribution engineer. Taking Mr. Woody's place as assistant system station superintendent was T. W. Old, who moved up from system supervising station engineer. J. G. Tapley, system senior station engineer, was promoted to system supervising station engineer, succeeding Mr. Old.



Mr. Rozier



Mr. Woody



Mr. Old



Mr. Tapley

Mr. Rozier, a graduate of Georgia Tech, joined Appalachian in Huntington in 1927 as electrical engineer, and worked there until 1941, when he transferred to the system office in Roanoke as assistant system distribution engineer. He was named system distribution engineer in 1956. During the Second World War he served in the Army Signal Corps, and was discharged with the rank of major. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, is married, and attends Second Presbyterian Church in Roanoke.

VPI Graduate

Mr. Woody, a native of Bramwell, West Virginia, is a graduate of VPI. He joined Appalachian in 1940 in Charleston, served in the Navy during the war, being discharged as a lieutenant. He returned to Charleston to work until 1949, when he transferred to Roanoke as supervising control engineer. He was promoted to assistant system station superintendent in 1963. Woody is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and has served as chairman of the Virginia Mountain Section, and has served on national committees of the Institute. He is married and has one daughter, and attends Raleigh Court Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Old started out with Appalachian in 1941 as electrician helper in Charleston. He worked as an engineer in various classifications after transferring to Roanoke in 1949, and was promoted to his present job in 1961. A native of Botetourt County, he graduated from VPI with a degree in electrical engineering. He is married and has two daughters, and is a deacon and Sunday School teacher in Airlee Court Baptist Church. He is also a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Mr. Tapley, a native of Roanoke,

joined Appalachian in 1946 after war service with the Army Signal Corps in the South Pacific. His first job was engineer in the system station department in Charleston, and he transferred to Roanoke in 1948. He held several responsibilities in the system station department, and was promoted to system senior station engineer in 1954. He is a graduate of VMI, and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He has been active in youth work in Roanoke. He is married and has two sons.

Hugh T. Mitchell Dies At Tourney

Hugh T. Mitchell, Ashland division stores supervisor, died September 25 after suffering a heart attack while playing in the Kentucky Power Golf Tournament. He was 60.

Mr. Mitchell, well-known over both the Kentucky and Appalachian systems, joined Appalachian in 1926. He worked at the old Logan plant as clerk and storekeeper until 1945, when he was transferred to Roanoke as assistant purchasing agent.

In 1947 Mr. Mitchell was made assistant stores auditor in Roanoke, and in 1950, he was transferred to Ashland to the position he held at the time of his death.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Glenrich, Pennsylvania, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Ashland.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, a brother, and two sisters.

Funeral services were held at the John Steen Funeral Home in Ashland September 27, and burial took place the next day in Mound Hill Cemetery, Gallipolis, Ohio.

Lumbard Named Meter Superintendent

Kentucky Power Company has promoted Paul B. Lumbard to the post of system meter superintendent to succeed the retiring Curtis A. McClung. Mr. Lumbard moves up from system meter engineer. The promotion was effective October 1.

Mr. Lumbard joined the company in 1941 as an engineer. Following service during the Second World War as a specialist in radar and electronics with the Signal Corps, he returned to the company. In 1948 he was made Ashland division safety director, and in 1949, division personnel supervisor. He became system meter superintendent in 1963.

Mr. Lumbard is a licensed ham radio operator, and has served in the state civil defense program. He has also been active in the Boy Scout program, and is a former chairman of the Boy County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He attended Purdue University, is married, and has three daughters.



Mr. Lumbard

Everson Promoted At Kanawha River

D. E. Everson, assistant shift operating engineer at the Kanawha River plant, was promoted to shift operating engineer effective October 1.



Mr. Everson

Mr. Everson was first employed at the Cabin Creek plant in February, 1935 as a laborer. The following year he was promoted to turbine room man. He worked in successive operating jobs, holding the position of boiler operator when he was transferred to the Kanawha River plant in December, 1952. He later worked as unit foreman until his promotion to assistant shift operating engineer in September, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Everson live at Glasgow.

McClung Retires In Kentucky



Mr. McClung

Kentucky Power Company's meter superintendent, Curtis A. McClung, retired October 1, after more than 32 years of company service.

A West Virginian by birth, Mr. McClung started with Kentucky Power in the Pikeville division in 1933. Before that he had worked briefly for Appalachian in Huntington and for Ohio Power in Fostoria.

He worked in several departments and assignments before he was named assistant meter supervisor in 1937 and meter supervisor in 1941. He was promoted to Ashland as system meter superintendent in August 1959.

A pilot who flew his own plane until recently, Mr. McClung includes photography, golf, and metal work among his interests.

In retirement he will continue to live in Ashland.



Mr. Wilkinson

Wilkinson Retires As Line Foreman

A. J. "Jack" Wilkinson, Charleston line foreman, retired September 30, after 31 years of continuous service. A native of Sissonville, West Virginia, he joined the company on August 20, 1934, as a line man. In 1944 he became trouble man and in 1953, general service man. He was promoted in 1956 to line foreman.

Some of his first work with the company was in helping cut over main Charleston from 2300-volts to 4000-volts, a big thing at the time, he remembers. Prior to joining Appalachian, he had worked two years for West Penn Power at Pittsburgh.

Mr. Wilkinson and his wife already have a house in Beverly Hills, near Lecanto, Florida. It is in a new development, out of the congested area, and entirely to their liking. They plan to move there in the near future.



Mr. Dodd

James Dodd Retires In Bluefield

After 41 years of company service, James S. Dodd, Bluefield division dealer sales co-ordinator, retired September 30.

A Virginian, Mr. Dodd joined the company in Bluefield in 1924 as bookkeeper in the accounting department. He moved to the commercial department in 1936, and worked as rural service salesman and rural solicitor until 1945. In that year he was made district rural sales supervisor, and was later promoted to district sales supervisor.

He attended Washington & Lee University and Roanoke College, and taught school in Roanoke before he joined Appalachian. He attends College Avenue Baptist Church, and is a member of Sigma Chi. He enjoys woodworking and golf.

He and his wife have two daughters and three grandchildren.

To Valedictorians

Appalachian Awards Two Scholarships In W. Va.

Appalachian has awarded scholarships for a year's study at West Virginia University to two high school valedictorians in the service area in West Virginia. The two are Chester Arthur Burdette, Jr., of Prociou, and Larry Paul Browning, of Stallings. Appalachian also announced that the valedictorian scholarships awarded last year to Charlotte Hale and Gilbert Miller have been continued.

In making the scholarship funds available, Appalachian joins with

other business and industry interests in West Virginia in a concerted effort to make college training available to those who might need financial help.

Under the terms of the Appalachian scholarship, the aid is confined to residents of the 21 counties served by the company, and further restricted to valedictorians who will major in engineering, home economics, and business administration. West Virginia University actually selects the recipients of the awards.

Chester Burdette ranked first in his Clay County High School graduating class of 180 students. He maintained an A average all through high school, and plans to major in chemical engineering.

Larry Paul Browning, 1965 valedictorian in Logan High School, will major in electrical engineering. During his high school career, he was in the National Honor Society and the Science Club. He graduated second in a class of 520, with a 4.6 average out of a possible 5.0.



Recipients of Appalachian's Valedictorian Scholarships in West Virginia accept congratulations at widely-separated points. At left, Mrs. Chester A. Burdette watches with pride as E. L. Munday Jr., Charleston assistant division manager, congratulates her son Chester Jr. Charles C. Wise Jr., Charleston attorney and a member of the board of governors of West

Virginia University, is at right. In the picture at right are, in the usual order, Tom Orr, Logan County superintendent of schools; George Hervey, Logan-Williamson division manager, congratulating Larry Paul Browning, scholarship winner from Logan High School, and A. B. C. Bray, vice president of the board of governors of West Virginia University.

Pulaski Leads In Campaign

Pulaski, with 46 sales and 39 installations, leads all Appalachian entries after the first month of the special Joe P. Gills Employee-Electric Home Heating Prospecting Campaign.

After one month, a total of 427 prospects were reported, company wide, of which 116 were turned into sales.

Following Pulaski, the order of standing was Abingdon, Bluefield, Charleston, Logan-Williamson, Huntington, Roanoke, Lynchburg and System.

The campaign, with Electrobucks awarded for each sale recorded from a prospect turned in by an employee, continues until November 15.