

Example is more efficacious than precept.
Samuel Johnson

The Illuminator

Every man is the architect of his own fortune.
Sallust

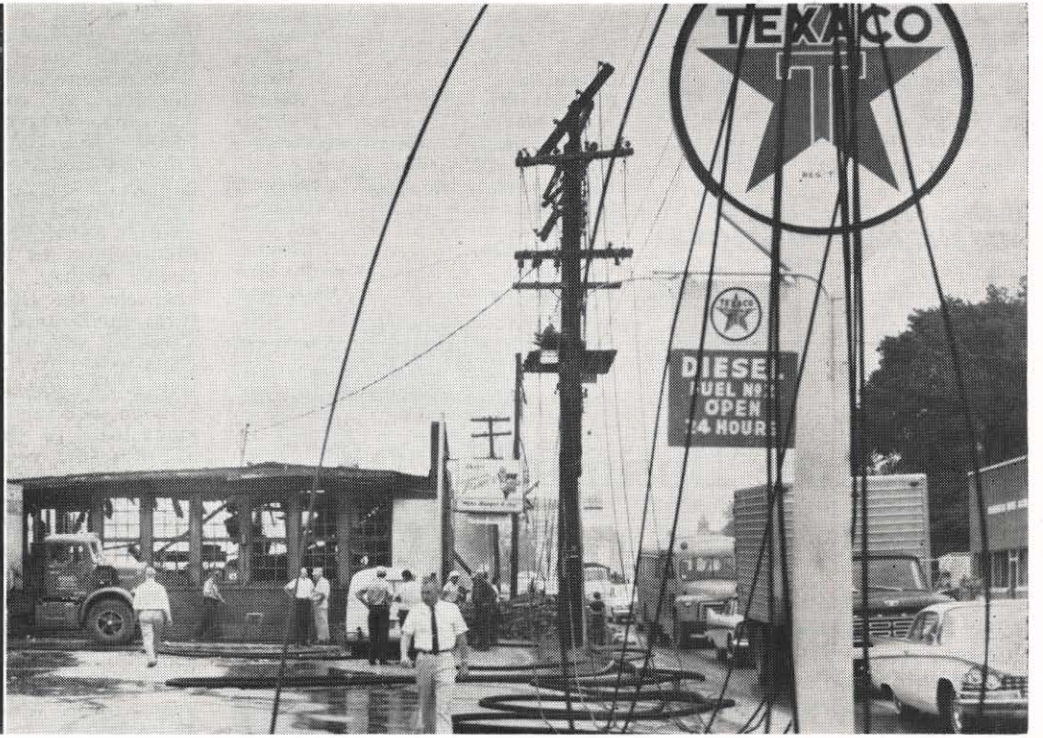
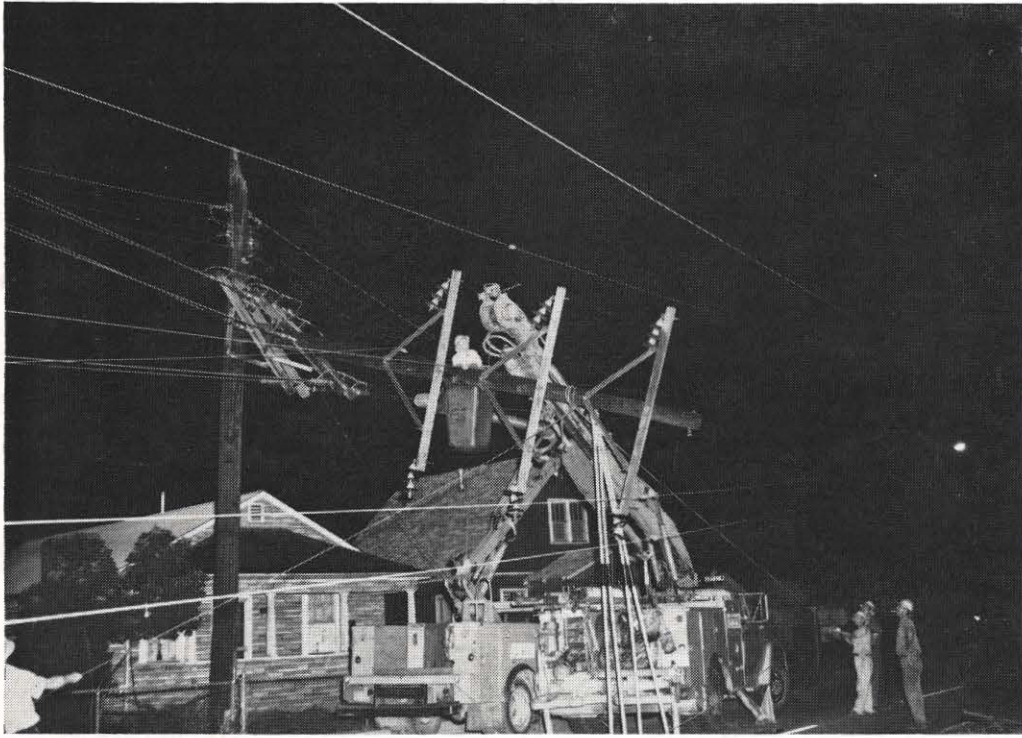
KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY

APPALACHIAN POWER COMPANY
OF THE AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEM

KINGSFORD POWER COMPANY

Vol. XVII, No. 11

August, 1966



Lightning storms started all of this trouble in West Virginia last month. Although the storms broke the heatwave, they also broke up

equipment and service in Charleston and Bluefield. At left is a picture made at one o'clock in the morning showing crews clearing up some of

the mess created by nature's violence. At one point in the city, four poles in a row were knocked down. At right, distribution cir-

cuits hang in festoons following a fire in Bluefield. The fire, believed to be caused by lightning burned out poles and wires, interrupted

service for several hours. (Photo courtesy Bluefield Daily Telegraph.)

AEP System Safety Contest Stands At Halfway Point

At the end of the first half of 1966, Appalachian led in two competing groups in the AEP Annual System Safety Competition.

As of June 30, Roanoke division led group A, which includes operation divisions and certain system departments with 2,053,253 man-hours worked safely. This performance, however, was marred by an injury July 5.

Radford steam plant led group B, restricted to generating plants, with a mark of 1,096,000.

Group C, covering all system departments with fewer than 30 per cent of employees in non-exempt, physical classifications, was led by Ohio Power's general office staff.

The group system was established last year to provide more equitable competition. Group A includes 29 divisions and departments; Group B, 14 generating plants, and Group C, seven departments.

The first five participants in each group, at the mid-year point, are:

GROUP A
Roanoke.....(Appalachian)
Div. 1 (Steubenville).....Ohio
Div. 6 (Portsmouth).....Ohio
Logan-Williamson.....Appalachian
Div. 4 (Zanesville).....Ohio

GROUP B
Radford.....Appalachian
Cabin Creek.....Appalachian
Glen Lyn.....Appalachian
Muskingum.....Ohio
Philip Sporn.....Central Operating

GROUP C
General Office, except T&D and accounting.....Ohio
System Accounting.....Appalachian
General Office accounting.....Ohio
Roanoke general.....Appalachian
System operating.....Appalachian

Thunderstorms Break Heat Spell But Knock Out Service As Well

Thunderstorms broke the long hot spell in West Virginia last month, causing extensive damage to company facilities, temporary loss of electric service to thousands of customers, and in Charleston, spoiling the Fourth of July week end for at least 14 line and meter service crews.

A violent storm in Charleston in the late evening of July 13 broke the 97-degree weather. The first trouble it brought was a 91-minute outage for nearly 2,000 customers when a distribution circuit in the east end of the city was taken out by lightning. The major trouble started at 11:40 that night.

With a blaze of light and a noise like an explosion, lightning hit a 65-foot pole on Charleston's Seventh Avenue. The sagging lines on the downed pole quickly snapped off three other poles, and

sent a jungle of tangled wires, splintered wood, crossarms, and hardware into the street. Included in the wreckage were two 21,000 lumen street lights and a transformer.

Two 46-kv lines feeding the Central Avenue station and two 12-kv distribution circuits were all knocked out, and 5,800 customers found themselves without electric service.

When the poles came down there were two near misses, but no personal injuries. A woman, driving along the street, heard the noise and looked back just in time to see the poles crash down just behind her. Another car, parked at the curb, was entangled in wires, but its occupant wisely waited until Appalachian crews could help him out.

The first employee on the scene was Basil Thaxton, lineman, who kept spectators at a safe distance from the trouble. Behind him, as the night wore on, came 14 line and meter service crews, including two each from St. Albans and Montgomery, and several general service-

men. Load switching restored service in about three hours to 2,500 customers. But since the Central Avenue station was completely isolated from 46-kv power, the remainder of the affected customers had to wait until the next night before total service was restored.

(Continued on page 11)

Safety Recognition



W. E. Coleman, right, superintendent of the system real estate and right-of-way department, happily accepts a certificate of achievement from Joe P. Gills, vice president and general manager. The certificate recognizes the million man hour safety performance attained by the department earlier this year, and was presented at a banquet attended by department employees and their wives and husbands.

Roanoke Youth Wins Scholarship

Keith Wayne Pullen has been awarded a four-year scholarship, worth \$2,000, to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, beginning in the fall.

A June graduate of Roanoke's Lucy Addison High School, Keith is the son of Aubrey S. Pullen, street light attendant in the Roanoke

division.

In high school, he finished sixth in a class of 221, and received the Reuben Lawson Memorial Trophy as the athlete showing the most sportsmanship, character, and scholarship. He played basketball and baseball, played in the band, sang in the choir, and served on the school newspaper. He is a member of the National Honor Society.



Keith Pullen

Martha Newman Wins AEP Education Grant

Martha Sue Newman has been named the winner of one of the AEP Education Award grants allotted to children of Appalachian employees.

The daughter of D. P. Newman, Charleston division line engineer, she received the award when one of the winners announced last spring chose to forfeit the grant.

Miss Newman, a June graduate of Charleston's George Washington High School, has enrolled in West Virginia University for the fall term, and plans a study program either in the biological sciences or in medical technology.

In high school, she was a member of the Pep Club and the Future Teachers of America. She is a senior Girl Scout, and worked as a hospital aide in Charleston Memorial Hospital. Art, reading, sewing, knitting, and crafts are her principal hobbies.



Martha Newman

Peters Selected For Top Church Job

I. B. Peters, assistant division personnel supervisor in the Roanoke division, was last month named to the General Brotherhood Board, Church of the Brethren at the 180th annual conference of the church. He thus became one of the group of 25 responsible for administering the program of the church. He was elected to a five-year

term, and assigned membership on the finance commission of the board. In church affairs in the Roanoke area, Mr. Peters has served as moderator of the First District of Virginia, and chairman of the district board. He is lay moderator for two local churches, chairman of the district Witness Committee, and chairman of the local church finance committee and a Sunday School teacher. He and his wife recently served as co-directors of a week of junior camp at Camp Bethel.

His other community interests include past presidency of the Roanoke Valley Kiwanis Club, membership on the Red Cross board in Roanoke, and participation in Boy Scout and PTA work. He and his wife have two children.



Mr. Peters

The Illuminator

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TOM WHITED..... Kanawha River
R. J. WILLIAMSON..... Philip Sporn

Whose Business Is It?

"It's none of my business," we hear people say. Or, "That's your business."

This kind of disclaimer may be appropriate when the talk turns to a neighbor's fights with his wife, but when it comes to the business we're all in—selling and providing good electric service and keeping our company strong—it is our business.

We're talking about a full measure of participation in the task of helping our company grow. Every day, in a dozen ways, the opportunity to take part more fully in the company's future presents itself.

In at least three areas employees can make direct and satisfying and profitable contributions to the growth of the company we work for.

What about prospects for heat pump sales, or dusk-to-dawn lights?

What about correcting an unsafe condition?

What about turning in work simplification proposals to help us all work smarter, not harder?

Safety, sales, and work simplification are all within the reach of every employee, and they all depend in varying degrees on activity of employees for their success. There is no need here to go into the value of these programs or their benefits to the entire company. Our concern is to point out the one thing they all three have in common: a strengthening of the muscles of the company of which we are a part.

And the advantages of a strong and muscular business are well known to all. Our business can only become stronger if we make it our business to perform more strongly.

The Art of Getting Along

Sooner or later, a man, if he is wise, discovers that life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul; that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back.

He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses out. He learns that all men have burned toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously.

He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight. He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others.

He learns that the janitor and the vice president are both human and that it doesn't do any harm to smile and say "good morning," even if it's raining. He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success.

He learns to sympathize with the youngster coming into the business, because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started out. He learns not to worry when he loses an order, because experience has shown that if he always gives his best his average will break pretty well.

He learns that no man ever got to first base alone, and that it is only through co-operative effort that we move on to better things. He learns that bosses are not monsters, trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least amount of pay, but that they are usually fine men who have succeeded through hard work, and who want to do the right thing.

He learns that folks are not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that the "getting along" depends about 98 per cent on his own behavior.

—Reprinted from C&P Telephone Company's "News Topics."

Federal Electric Bank Proposed

Drastic changes in the conditions under which Federal funds and assistance would be used to finance future operations of rural electric cooperatives are proposed in two bills which have been introduced in Congress.

Either bill, if adopted, would discard long-established policies governing the financing of rural electrification and would eliminate Congressional control over such financing. These bills are H. R. 14000 and H. R. 14837, which are similar in most respects and differ only in details.

The proposed legislation would set up a Federal Electric Bank with \$750-million to \$1-billion of taxpayers' money. Further, it would authorize the Bank to sell debentures guaranteed by the Federal Treasury which would enable the Bank to acquire funds totaling more than \$10-billion.

With such funds the Bank would make loans to rural electric co-ops at rates that need not ever cover the Bank's costs. Nor would Congress have any control whatever over the operations of the Bank.

No Limit

Most important—and of greatest concern to our companies—is the fact that loans made by the Bank would no longer be subject to limitations in effect for some 30 years, under which Federal funds and assistance to rural co-ops have been authorized only "for the furnishing of electric service to persons in rural areas who are not receiving central station service." Instead, such loans could be made to finance expansion of the co-ops' operations into communities and to take over service to large industries and other customers with central station service already available from existing utilities.

It is clear, too, that these bills are intended to bypass and eliminate restrictions imposed by Congress on the Federal financing of "super co-op" generation and transmission facilities and to authorize loans for such purposes without regard to the existing availability of adequate electric power at reasonable rates.

In recent years there has been growing criticism of unnecessary generation-transmission loans to Rural Electrification Administration borrowers by Congress, business and the general public. Where adequate power is available from existing sources at reasonable rates, such loans are clearly contrary to the letter and spirit of the original REA legislation.

For example, the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn, one of the principal sponsors of the original legislation, said at that time that "by this bill we hope to bring electrification to people who do not now have it. This bill was not written on the theory that we were going to punish somebody or parallel their lines or enter into competition with them."

And the late Senator George W. Norris, who sponsored the original bill in the Senate, said, "There will not be set up an organization and money loaned to it for the purpose of electrifying an area which is now being supplied . . . There is no

intention of going into a farming community which is already supplied with electric current and forming farm organizations there and having them build up to go into competition . . ."

Norris also said specifically that the REA could make loans for generating plants *only* if it could be "shown conclusively that energy is not available from any existing source; that the proposed generating plant can produce energy at a lower cost than it can be obtained from any other source, and that the output of such plants would be used mainly for supplying energy for the use of local areas."

Cook Testifies

These points were recalled in testimony before the House Committee on Agriculture last month by Nelson Lee Smith, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission and now professor of business in the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Donald C. Cook, president of American Electric Power Company and of our companies, also submitted a statement on the bills. "We do not believe," he said, "that these bills are required for the purposes of supplying quality electric service at reasonable rates to persons in rural areas who would not otherwise receive such service. We believe such bills represent an unnecessary expenditure of Federal funds and could be of great harm in authorizing Federal assistance which goes far beyond these objectives, and would create major problems of legitimate concern for existing electric utilities financed with private capital; and we, therefore, strongly urge the Committee's disapproval of such bills."

He pointed out that the bills provided for up to \$1-billion of public funds on which no interest payment whatever would be required and a government guarantee of \$8- to \$10-billion bank debentures. These funds, Mr. Cook told the committee, would not be restricted for use in providing quality electric service to rural customers now without central station service, but could instead "be used for the wholly unrelated purposes of financing borrowers in engaging in destructive competition to supply power to persons already receiving quality electric service at reasonable rates from existing suppliers, expanding service into municipal areas, and competing for service to large industrial establishments to whom power is otherwise available."

Ashland Rotary Chooses LaFon

Waldo LaFon, assistant general manager of Kentucky Power Company, has been elected president of the Ashland Rotary Club for the year beginning July 1. He has been active in Rotary work for many years.



Mr. LaFon

He was named to his present job with Kentucky Power in 1957, and moved from Appalachian's Beckley district, where he had been manager. He joined the company in 1939. He is also a director of Kentucky Power.

He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Four New Planning Groups Set In Service Corporation

The formation of four sections within the AEP Service Corporation's system planning division and the appointment of four new section heads have been announced by John A. Tillinghast, vice president and chief engineer.

The new sections re-align the division's former regional planning and high-voltage planning groups.

The new sections and section heads are: regional planning;

head of the original section; transmission planning section: Howard K. Amchin, former assistant head of the high-voltage planning section; generation planning: H. M. Hall, former senior engineer, high-voltage planning; and the EHV, interconnection and coordination planning section: Raymond M. Maliszewski, former senior engineer, high-voltage planning.

The regional planning section will continue to plan the sub-transmission facilities needed to serve the AEP System's various load centers and its major industrial and wholesale customers.

The transmission planning section will be responsible for the planning of the transmission facilities required to bring bulk power supply into the major load areas. This will include all 138,000-volt lines and substations as well as 345,000-volt "step-down" substations.

The need and timing for new generating plants, as well as the planning of the amount of "backup" or reserve generating capability that will be required, will be the responsibility of the generation planning section. This group will also perform economic feasibility studies for hydro and pumped-storage facilities.

The EHV, interconnection and coordination planning section will be responsible for all EHV system planning, interconnection studies with other utilities and studies involving utility-coordination groups.

C. F. DeSieno will have principal responsibility for the activities of the regional and transmission planning sections. G. S. Vassell will be principally responsible for the work of the EHV, interconnection and coordination planning and generation planning sections. Both are associate chief system planning engineers.

Wagner Elected Club President

C. M. Wagner, Jr., Abingdon division residential and rural sales supervisor, was recently installed as president of the Abingdon Civitan Club. He held the position of president-elect this past year.

He joined Appalachian in Bluefield March 4, 1946, was transferred to Abingdon in 1948, to Welch in 1957, back to Bluefield in 1960 and returned to Abingdon in his present position in 1964. He has worked in both the accounting and engineering departments.

Wagner is a native of Falls Church, Virginia, and attended West Virginia Business College at Bluefield. He is married and has two children and is a member of the Methodist Church. He served in the Army from 1941 to 1945. Blair A. Ross, former assistant



Mr. Wagner

Candler Named All Star By 4-H

Harry L. Candler, agricultural sales engineer in Roanoke, was named a member of the Virginia Chapter of 4-H All Stars in a recent surprise ceremony in Blacksburg. Membership in the chapter is considered of the notable honors in the 4-H movement, and only two or three adults attain it each year.



Mr. Candler

Mr. Candler was awarded the membership for his "genuine interest and promotion of 4-H Club work." With the membership goes a gold key and plaque, which will be presented formally at the annual banquet next month. This year, the banquet will be held for the first time in the new 4-H Center on Smith Mountain Lake.

He is a native of Lynchburg and a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He joined Appalachian in 1941 in Lynchburg in the commercial department, and was an agricultural sales engineer when he moved to Roanoke in May 1965. He and his wife have four children and three grandchildren.

James E. Crouch, Roanoke division administrative assistant, is believed to be the only other employee in the Roanoke area who holds 4-H All Star membership.



Mr. Burnette Mr. Cook Mr. Echols Mr. Baker

Two Forty-Year Employees Lead Service Anniversaries

Celebrated last month were two 40-year and four 35-year service anniversaries by Appalachian employees.

The 40-year men are B. C. Cook of Lynchburg and B. E. Burnette of Roanoke. Wilma Melrose, Huntington; E. E. Echols, system, F. M. Baker, Ashland, and R. C. Reynolds, Lynchburg, are the 35-year celebrants.

Mr. Burnette

Mr. Burnette marked his 40th anniversary July 9. That's when he started out in the Roanoke division as a groundman. He worked later as lineman, foreman, and several other assignments before he was named to his present position of line foreman. He and his wife are the parents of six children, and grandparents of 17. They are members of the Jefferson Street Baptist Church. Mr. Burnette has a farm in Bedford County where he spends much of his free time raising cattle.

Mr. Cook

Mr. Cook is head material clerk in Lynchburg. He started his company career there July 30, 1926 as a groundman, and moved to the storeroom in 1942 as helper. He was named to his present position in 1952. He is treasurer of the Lynbuck Hunt Club, and a Mason, and attends Rivermont Avenue Baptist Church. He and his wife live in Lynchburg, and have a married daughter.



Miss Melrose Mr. Reynolds

Miss Melrose

Miss Melrose started her Appalachian employment as a machine billing operator in the Huntington accounting department in July 1931. She worked in various job assignments in that department until it was moved to Roanoke. At that time she transferred to the commercial department, and in 1961 to the division T&D department, where she now works.

Retirement Comes Again For Williamson's Bailey

Ernest Bailey of Williamson, who retired last year, has retired again. This time he has ended an association of more than 20 years as a volunteer with the Williamson Fire Department.

To mark the occasion his friends and fellow-firemen held a surprise dinner for Mr. Bailey, and after reminiscences about some of the hundreds of small and large blazes he helped to fight, they gave him an honorary life membership in the International Association of Firefighters, with a solid gold membership badge, and a personal gift from the local firemen.

Stricken with a heart ailment a

year ago, Mr. Bailey found it necessary to give up active work with the fire department. But often, like the proverbial fire horse, he responds to the fire siren by reporting to the station to take any phone messages until the firemen return.

In addition to his years of service with the Fire Department, Mr. Bailey was also active in the work of the Williamson Volunteer Life-saving Crew. He was captain for many years, and taught first aid classes as well.

He started to work for Appalachian in 1928, and was a line foreman when he retired early in 1965. He is active in Masonic work.

Mr. Reynolds

A veteran of nearly four years of service with the Navy Seabees during the Second World War, Mr. Reynolds is now T&D clerk in Lynchburg. He started out in Lynchburg as lineman and later worked as line foreman before his present assignment in 1958. He is married, lives in Lynchburg, attends Memorial Methodist Church, and is a member of the Moose.

Mr. Echols

Mr. Echols, system communications engineer, started off with Appalachian in the service department, installing and servicing ranges, refrigerators, and water heaters. In 1939 he was transferred to the substation department, and repaired and tested substation equipment, and did some communication work. In May of that year he installed the first two-way radio equipment on the Appalachian system. For six months he was boiler room foreman in the Walnut Avenue steam plant. From May 1942 to November 1964 he was in the substation, and then transferred to the system communications section. He lists music, boating, and photography as his hobbies. He and his wife have four children.

Mr. Baker

Mr. Baker started his Kentucky career in the Pikeville division in 1931. He worked there as meter superintendent, general superintendent, and assistant manager before he was made division manager in 1947. In July 1956 he was named assistant general manager of Kentucky Power, and moved to Ashland. The following January he was made vice president and general manager.

He is a native West Virginian, and holds a degree in electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been active in city, regional, and state civic and industrial affairs, and has been vice president of the Associated Industries of Kentucky, director of the State Chamber of Commerce and president of the Ashland Area Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Board of Visitors of Pikeville College. He is a member of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, a Rotarian, and attends First Presbyterian Church. He and his wife are the parents of two daughters.

Clouser Named Assistant Director

E. J. Clouser has been named assistant purchasing and stores director for Appalachian in Roanoke, moving up from purchasing and stores assistant. The promotion was effective July 13.

Mr. Clouser started out with Appalachian in 1945 as storeroom helper in Williamson. He was assistant storekeeper and district stores supervisor there in 1954, when he became district personnel supervisor. In 1962 he returned to Roanoke as purchasing and stores assistant.

He is a native of Florida, and a veteran of two years of Army Air Corps service during the Second World War. He attends Windsor Hills Baptist Church, is married, and has a son and a daughter.



Mr. Clouser

Glen Lyn Man, H. F. Davis, Retires



Mr. Davis

Hubert F. Davis, Glen Lyn plant switchboard operator, retired from company service July 1 with more than 24 years of service.

He joined the company in September 1941, and worked as laborer until his promotion to switchboard operator. Before coming to Appalachian he worked for the West Virginia State Road Commission.

Mr. Davis was recently elected to a two-year term on the Glen Lyn Town Council. He is married and has lived in Glen Lyn all his life. He is also a member of Mt. Hebron Methodist Church.

Bob Millikan Retires, Leaves Safety For Trout

Robert F. Millikan, under whose direction Kentucky Power Company employees won five first place awards from the National Safety Council, retired July 1.

In 42 years of service, Mr. Millikan worked for four companies. He started out with the old Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company's meter department at Sprigg in 1924. In 1926 he became a lighting salesman with Appalachian in Charleston. He was

promoted and moved to Ohio Power Company as commercial manager at Tiffin, before returning to Kentucky in February 1932. He was statistician and assistant general superintendent of the Ashland district before he was made general safety and employee relations supervisor for Kentucky Power in March 1947. This was the position he held at retirement last month.

In his safety work Mr. Millikan was instrumental in helping to raise Kentucky Power's accident prevention performance to a pre-eminent position in the AEP system, and in the electric utility industry. The five awards won by the company were for the lowest accident frequency rate among all utilities its size in the nation.

Mr. Millikan also was second prize winner in the 1963 AEP Annual Operating Ideas competition. He was also associate editor of *The Illuminator* for Kentucky Power.

His retirement plans include spending much time at his lodge in the Adirondacks in upper New York state where, he reports, trout fishing is excellent. There is a golf course within walking distance of his lodge. In addition to fishing and golf he adds photography to his hobby list.



Mr. Millikan

AEP Assigns Contract Rights In MG&E Stock Purchase

American Electric Power Company July 1 assigned to Michigan Gas Utilities Company all of its contractual rights relating to the common stock of Michigan Gas and Electric Company.

The subject stock was that tendered in response to an AEP offer to MG&E shareowners to purchase their stock for \$100 per share. The tender offer was made initially by AEP on May 17 and subsequently was extended to July 20.

Michigan Gas Utilities has made payment to all MG&E shareowners who have tendered their stock.

Announcement of the AEP-MGU agreement was made jointly by Donald C. Cook, AEP president, and Harry D. Feltenstein, Jr., president of MGU, a gas utility serving in the southern and western portions of Michigan.

The two companies agreed that, when sufficient MG&E stock was acquired and required regulatory approvals obtained, one of two alternatives would be followed: (1) the electric utility assets of MG&E would be sold to AEP, or (2) AEP would acquire the MG&E stock from MGU and then sell the MG&E gas utility assets to MGU.

In a statement accompanying the agreement announcement, Cook said that AEP, in its original tender offer, had anticipated that acceptance and payment for all shares tendered would be completed by July 22. "However, because of the obstacles and delays created by the MG&E management," he said, "it seemed clear that we would not be able, by that date, to obtain the regulatory authorization required for acquisition of the stock by AEP."

He added that the agreement with MGU would:

- Make it possible for the tendering shareowners to receive payment for their stock without further delay;

- Provide time to get the facts to those MG&E shareowners who have not been allowed by the MG&E management to receive such information;

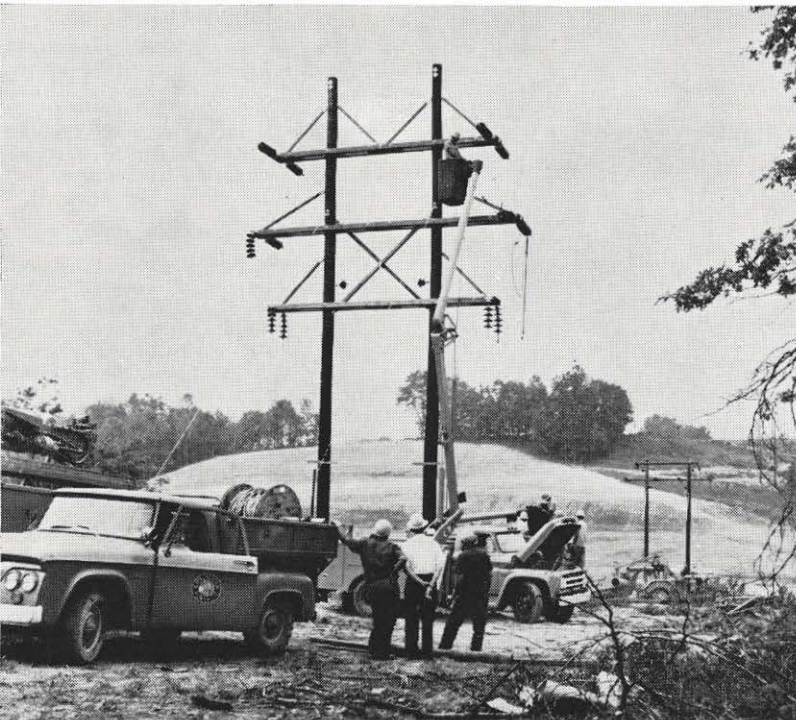
- Make it possible for us to achieve our objectives of acquiring the electric properties and effecting the economies and efficiency in the operation of such properties which will result from their integration into the AEP System;

- Assure a fair price to the MG&E shareowners who tender their stock, representing as it does a value more than 33% in excess of the market price for the MG&E stock just prior to our May 17 offer, and

- Make it possible for us also to do a better job for the customer, employes and the area involved.

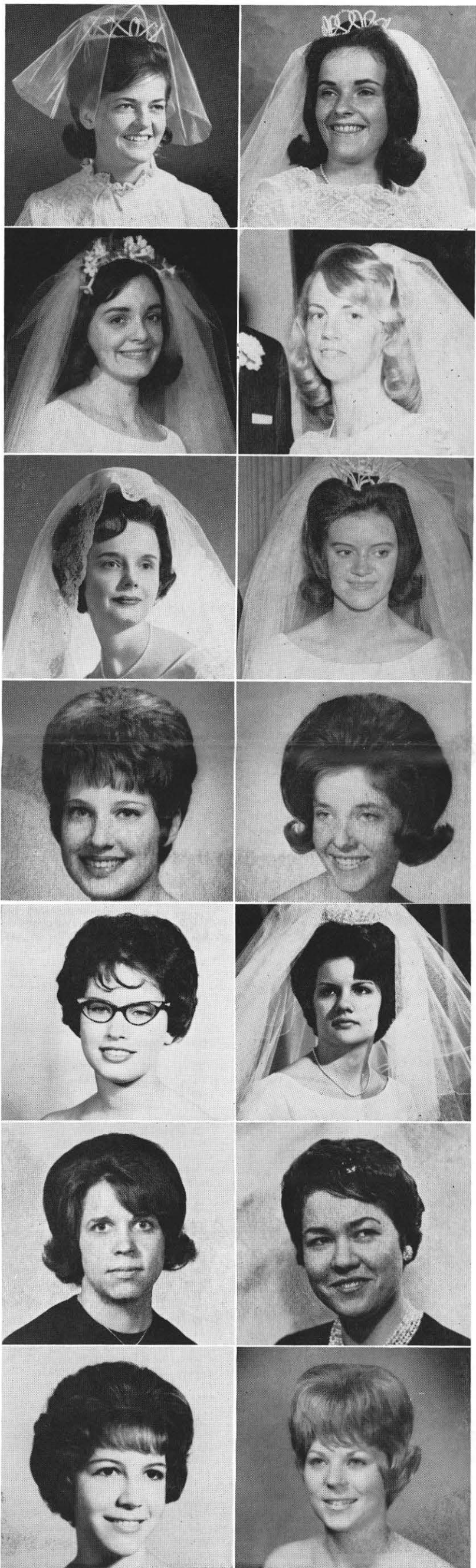
In his statement, MGU President Feltenstein pointed out that the resulting separation of the electric and gas functions of MG&E "would promote competition between two natural competitors for the consumer's energy requirements in the affected area."

Line Relocation



The Princeton line crew installs conductor on a new 34.5-kv structure on the Princeton-Glen Lyn circuit. It replaces one which was in the path of construction work, background, on a stretch of Interstate Highway 77, stretching east from the entrance to the West Virginia Turnpike. The new bucket truck shown was delivered just in time for the job.

Twenty Couples Wed Across System In Recent Weeks



Burrell-Price

The Villa Heights Baptist Church in Roanoke was the setting of the June 18th wedding of Carolyn Sue Burrell and Charles Kenneth Price. Mrs. Price is in the office services division and Mr. Price is employed in the system station department, Roanoke.

Barker-Walker

Linda Lou Barker became the bride of Larry Edward Walker on June 26 in the Oak Hill Baptist Church in Oak Hill. Mrs. Walker is the daughter of James A. Barker, station man Beckley.

Orr-Patrick

Matrimonial vows were repeated by Merilee Orr and Robert R. Patrick on June 4 in the Church of Christ, Belle, West Va. Mrs. Patrick is the daughter of C. K. Orr, boiler operator at the Cabin Creek Plant.

Hatfield-Terry

On July 1 Leah Yvonne Hatfield and Mack Terry, Jr. exchanged nuptial vows in the Union Baptist Church in Milton, West Virginia. Mr. Terry is a meter service helper in the Huntington Division.

Trout-Lawson

A double ring ceremony performed June 18 in the Melrose Methodist Church of Roanoke united Jean Ellen Trout and David Michael Lawson. Mrs. Lawson is the daughter of D. E. Trout, Roanoke division personnel assistant.

Dehart-Lang

Joan Carole Dehart and David A. Lang were married on June 25. Mrs. Lang is a clerk-stenographer, and Mr. Lang is a distribution engineer, Pikeville.

Robertson-Stoner

Elizabeth Carol Robertson was married to David B. Stoner, Jr. on July 2 in the First Baptist Church in Roanoke. Mr. Stoner is the son of D. B. Stoner, Sr., company service representative, Roanoke.

LaFon-Stafford

The Christian Church in Pearisburg was the setting of the June 24th wedding of Carol Jean LaFon and Billy L. Stafford. Mr. Stafford is a laborer at the Glen Lyn Plant.

Kinney-Ruloff

Kathleen Kinney became the bride of Harry E. Ruloff, Jr. on June 30 in the McConnell Tabernacle, McConnel, W. Va. Mr. Ruloff is an electrical engineer at the Logan-Williamson division.

Payne-Miller

Marriage vows were exchanged by Sandra Gay Payne and Stephen Lee Miller in a ceremony performed in the Westmoreland Baptist Church in Huntington. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of T. M. Payne, meter serviceman Huntington.

Pearson-Campbell

Bruce Chapel Episcopal Church at Gallipolis Ferry was the scene for the wedding of Rachel Lee Pearson to John W. Campbell, Jr., June 23. Mr. Campbell is the son of John W. Campbell, Sr., janitor, Point Pleasant.

Married across the system in recent weeks were, top row, Mrs. Charles K. Price, system, and Mrs. Larry Edward Walker, Charleston; second row, Mrs. Robert Patrick, Cabin Creek, and Mrs. Mack Terry, Jr., Huntington; third row, Mrs. David M. Lawson, Roanoke, and Mrs. David A. Lang, Pikeville; fourth row, Mrs. David B. Stoner, Jr., and Mrs. Billy Stafford, Glen Lyn; fifth row, Mrs. Harry Ruloff, Jr., Logan-Williamson, and Mrs. Stephen Lee Miller, Huntington; sixth row, Mrs. John W. Campbell, Jr., Huntington, and Mrs. James Crance, Ashland; bottom row, Mrs. Kenneth B. Haas, Jr., Charleston, and Mrs. Robert H. Wells, Charleston.

Stratton-Crance

Patricia Ann Stratton and James Crance were married July 17. Mrs. Crance is the daughter of Hansel Stratton, line foreman, Ashland.

Sampson-Haas

Karen Gale Sampson and Kenneth B. Haas, Jr. were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church in South Charleston on July 1. Mrs. Sampson is the daughter of Mrs. Howard B. Sampson, stenographer, Charleston.

Cantley-Wells

A double ring ceremony performed May 26 in the Ruffner Memorial Presbyterian Church of Charleston united Sheila Rae Cantley and Robert H. Wells. Mr. Wells is coal procurement assistant in Charleston.

Kraige-Sanders

Joyce Ann Kraige became the bride of Stephen Lynch Sanders on July 1, 1966 in the Virginia Heights Baptist Church of Roanoke. Mrs. Sanders is a stenographer in Roanoke.

Brown-Sheets

Dorothy Brown was married to Charles G. Sheets, Jr. on June 26

in the Enterprize Church in Pomeroy, Ohio. Mr. Sheets is a unit foreman at Philip Sporn plant.

Warner-Arnold

Susan Beth Warner and Robert Lee Arnold were united in marriage June 25 in a double ring ceremony held at the Mason Methodist Church, Mason, W. Va. Mrs. Arnold is the daughter of Ralph E. Warner, operations supervisor at Philip Sporn plant.

Niday-Warner

Marriage vows were exchanged by Cheryl Lee Niday and David Michael Warner in a double ring ceremony performed at the Episcopal Church in Gallipolis, Ohio. Mr. Warner is the son of Ralph E. Warner, operations supervisor at Philip Sporn plant.

Ball-King

Peggy C. Ball and Charles D. King were married June 25, 1966. Mr. King is a laborer at the Cabin Creek plant.

Rose-Kinsey

Candace J. Rose and George Kinsey were united in marriage on July 3. Mrs. Kinsey is a former employee of the Personnel Department at the Cabin Creek plant.

New Arrivals

Abingdon Division

MR. AND MRS. FRED JOHNSON, a son, Fred, July 15. Mrs. Johnson was a stenographer.

Ashland Division

MR. AND MRS. BILL POTTER, a son, Jeffrey Randall, June 13. Mr. Potter is a meter servicemen.

Bluefield Division

MR. AND MRS. JACK D. MARTIN, a daughter, Leigh Ann, June 14. Mr. Martin is a meter serviceman, Pineville.

MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE BANNER, JR., a daughter, Claudia Joy, July 11. Mrs. Banner was a contract clerk.

Charleston Division

MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD O. YOST, a son, Jeffrey Wayne, June 20. Mr. Yost is a lineman, Beckley.

Lynchburg Division

MR. AND MRS. DAVID WAYNE HUDSON, a son, William Tracy, June 28. Mrs. Hudson was a cashier.

Pulaski Division

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM P. BREWER, JR., a son, William Peyton III, June 21. Mr. Brewer is a lineman helper.

System

MR. AND MRS. B. A. BEAM, a daughter, Margaret May, June 15. Mr. Beam is the tax counsel.

MR. AND MRS. N. J. BURNSIDE, JR., a son, Jerry Michael, July 5. Mr. Burnside is in the operations control center.

They're Engaged

JANIE BOUSMAN SINK to Thomas Edward Napier. Mr. Napier is the son of Orville Napier, meter serviceman, Rocky Mount.

VICKY CROUSE to Robert Rash. Miss Crouse is the daughter of Walter L. Crouse, meter serviceman in Grundy.

PATRA ANN EVANS to Arthur Franklin Ayers. Miss Evans is a clerk-trainee at Pulaski.

VIOLA F. MENDEZ to Roland Anderson Parsley. Miss Mendez is a stenographer in the Logan-Williamson division.

Logan-Williamson Vets Honored

Thirty-one employees of the Logan-Williamson division, representing 670 years of service, were honored at the annual service dinner last month.

J. R. Hartzog, with 40 years, was the senior employee present, followed by Charles Burchett, with 35 years.

Mrs. Victoria Dooley Retires

Victoria Dooley, who signed up hundreds of customers for electric service in her years as contract clerk in Roanoke's local accounting office, retired August 1, with just short of 40 years of service.

Mrs. Dooley started to work in the department in October, 1926, and with the exception of two periods, remained through the years. The two exceptions involved time spent in Shawsville, collecting information about customers on a new line, and time in Charleston, when the then new office was opened.

A native of Roanoke, Mrs. Dooley attended Virginia College. In community work, she is an active member of the Raleigh Court Presbyterian Church, has served as president of her garden club, and is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In retirement Mrs. Dooley plans to continue garden work, travel to visit relations, a brief annual

Florida vacation, and "to catch up" on things that she hasn't had time to do.



Mrs. Dooley

Happenings Around The Circuit



Four Kentucky Power men and women including a husband and wife, were commissioned Kentucky Colonels last month by Governor Edward T. Breathitt. At left is J. W. Ellis, Jr., records supervisor in Ashland, holding his commission. He was honored for his 14 years of service to DeMolay, a youth organization sponsored by the Masons. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Justice, of Pikeville. Their commissions recognized their outstanding service to the community fraternal activities. Mr. Justice is serviceman. Also commissioned, but not pictured, was Mrs. Elizabeth Jopp, whose husband is power sales engineer in Pikeville. Mrs. Jopp has been active in Girl Scouting for many years on the local and state levels.

Kentucky

Ashland

Donna Cooper and Alice Argo are the new home sales representative in the Ashland division and Samuel Wilson in local office, and Barbara Rice in system accounting are other new employees.

Hillard Lowe and Virgil Brewer have both returned to work following extended illnesses.

Pikeville

Charlie Wilson, retired janitor, and his wife, have sold their home

in Pikeville and moved to Detroit to be close to their children and grandchildren. For more than 30 years Mr. and Mrs. Wilson served as caretakers of the First Presbyterian Church. On the Sunday before they left Pikeville, immediately after the church service, they were called to the pulpit and received a going-away gift and a standing ovation from the congregation.

Another retiree, C. A. McKinney, recently visited the Pikeville office. He and Mrs. McKinney make their home in Florida.

Sherril Smith is a new employee in the engineering department.

Roanoke

One Appalachian man succeeded another recently when the Roanoke City manager named Marshall G. Covey to serve on the board of examiners for the electrical code of the city. Mr. Covey takes the place of W. W. Krebs, who recently retired as assistant T&D superintendent in Roanoke, and who served on the board for 30 years. Mr. Covey attended the annual meeting of the state chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors.

Joking one day, K. D. Cox told his friends in the drafting room that he would like to enter the Demolition Derby scheduled for Roanoke shortly. The friends got together \$35, and bought an ancient Dodge with it, named the car "Wildcat" and painted the name and appropriate decorations all over it. K. D. was game, and entered, and if he hadn't lost his reverse gear, might have won the race. As it was, he was second, the last car eliminated on the field.

Price Grisso, past president of the Cave Springs Lions Club, attended the Lions International Convention in New York . . . W. C. Reynolds and W. M. Mills took part in the 35th annual meter conference at Wilmington College in North Carolina.

Greg Peters, son of Ira Peters, recently won star rank in Troop 5, Boy Scouts of America.

Joyce Kraige Sanders, is resigning to move to Charlotte, N. C. She was married July 1 . . . Mary Lotts has resigned from division personnel.

Pulaski

The Pulaski Civitan Club last month chose G. P. Williams as its treasurer, and the companion organization, the Civinettes, elected Mrs. Williams president. Another new officer in the Pulaski division is Mrs. George Chumbley, new vice president of the WSCS at Draper Methodist Church. Her husband is in the T&D department.

Christiansburg employees, playing in a late split-season, were the second half winners in the Triangle Industrial Bowling League, but lost for the season title in the playoffs. Wayne Ruble is the team captain, and members are R. E. Lester, J. L. Earles, R. D. Byrd, D. R. Wool, A. B. Correll, and Q. M. Harless.

New division employees include Jerry Atwell, George Via, and Richard Musser, all T&D; and Glenda Willard, commercial, and Larry Rakes, engineering. E. L. Pettis has resigned in Christiansburg, and Odell Palmer has taken his place.

Glen Lyn Plant

R. K. McLaugherty has been elected to the Monroe County Board of Education for a six year term, to begin in January. He was also recently appointed to a term on the county extension service committee by the board of West Virginia University. Mr. McLaugherty, instrument maintenance mechanic, is also an elder and chairman of the board of Bozoo Christian Church.

Bluefield

Bluefield

Danny Farley, a West Virginia state archery champion, has been elected to two posts in his favorite sport. The Princeton Archery Club has elected him president, and the West Virginia Archery Association has elected him to the board of directors. He is the son of Clyde L. Farley of Princeton.

McKinley Cornett, Forrest L. Bocock, Ernest W. Linkous, and Okey B. Yost have all completed the Princeton Management Seminar, sponsored by the Center for Economic Action at Concord College.

In two elections, Hylbert McClung was named vice president of the Bluefield Civitan Club, and Forrest Bocock was elected secretary of the official board of the Bland Street Methodist Church.

Welch

In news of the Lions last month, Samuel Hylton was elected secretary of the Grundy Lions Club, and R. H. Ruff attended the Lions International Convention in New York. He is an international director. On the Kiwanis side, W. C. Groseclose was named vice chairman of the Welch Club's wheelchair program. Proceeds from the forthcoming beauty contest will be used to buy wheelchairs, which will then be loaned to persons needing them.

Logan-Williamson

John Strong, son of H. M. Strong Jr., Williamson, was one of 50 West Virginia University law school graduates admitted to the bar recently. At Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Lt. Robert S. Runyon was awarded a master's degree in science, and was elected an associate member of Sigma Xi. He is the son of Clyde Runyon.

In Williamson, E. E. King was reappointed by the Mayor as a member of the planning and zoning commission for a three-year term. And Fred Varney was elected third vice president of the Williamson Lions Club.

Other civic club news sees Gene Stepp elected vice president of the Jaycees, Howard Collins elected to the board of the Logan Lions Club, and Merrill Atkinson, retired administrative assistant, named a delegate to the International Kiwanis Convention in Portland, Oregon.

Attending a meeting of the Retired Employees Association recently were Don Jeffrey, Hal

Barker, Merrill Atkinson, Ernest Bailey, O. L. Bennett, S. D. Brinegar, Forest Hoge, John Keck, Sam Mingrone, Opie Pridemore, and W. H. Stratton. The group chose O. L. Bennett as its director.

Another retired employee, George McAbee, has been credited for the success of the plant to provide free ambulance service to citizens of Chapmanville. Mr. McAbee is also the town's assistant fire chief.

Abingdon

J. J. Roseberry has returned to work following major surgery and convalescence . . . S. J. Grizzle Jr. has resigned, and Howard Stovall is a new employee.

System

T&D

New employees in the system transmission line department include R. O. Repass, C. H. Jones, D. D. Leffel, and J. M. Widener, all in Bluefield, and R. S. Leadman, St. Albans.

Accounting

Judy Absher's husband Charles, serving with the Marines at Da Nang, South Vietnam, has been promoted to sergeant. He has been in South Vietnam since January of this year.

Vickie Brown has joined the department, Janet Pierce has resigned.

Kingsport

John E. Faust, president of the Kingsport Board of Education, has been reappointed to the board for another four-year term.

Charleston

Charleston

Ed Hensley, utility man at Kanawha Valley Power Company, left June 24 on military leave. He will spend four years in the Air Force.

Contributing their eighth pint of blood during the recent visit of the Bloodmobile to the Charleston garage last month were Stanley Oxley, Leland Price, Clifford Bannister, Norris Keeling, James C. King, William T. Durette, Kenny Estep, Roscoe Young, Bill Salmons, Dick Isner, Jack Weaver, and Felix Porter.

Jim Crane has been elected a trustee of the First Baptist Church of St. Albans.

New employees include Sandra Kay Walls, home sales representative, to be assigned to Beckley; Dale Edwin Meadows, Kanawha Valley Power Company; Ronald White, T&D records, and Lawrence Jennings, T&D line.

Beckley

Parthenia Glover's daughters, Susan and Sally, were delegates from Beckley's First Baptist Church to the American Baptist Assembly Youth Conference at Green Lake, Wisconsin.

James A. Browning is a new employee in Beckley, and Robert A. Baker has resigned.

Kanawha River Plant

Patty Crist was named "Miss Congeniality" in a beauty contest held recently as part of the annual East Bank Firemen's Festival. Her father is J. L. Crist.

Cabin Creek Plant

Candace Rose has resigned from her job in personnel, and has been succeeded by Audra M. Edelman.

Gary Bowman, whose father is D. D. Bowman, has won third place in the National Floral Arrangement Contest in Washington.

New employees at the plant are D. K. Welcher, P. F. Hudnall, R. J. Gill, D. Q. Gay, L. L. Ball, L. E. Moore, R. N. White, and S. F. Lewis.

Lynchburg

C. R. Wooten has returned to work as line inspector following an educational leave of absence. He graduated in June from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a degree in economics.

W. S. White Jr. has been elected chairman of the Citizens Census Tract Committee . . . Harry M. Butler has resigned.

Huntington

W. H. Giles, son of W. F. Giles, is performing this year in Beckley's award-winning "Honey In The Rock." He was in the cast of several shows, including "Brigadoon," during his army service.

Mack M. Terry is a new employee in the meter department.

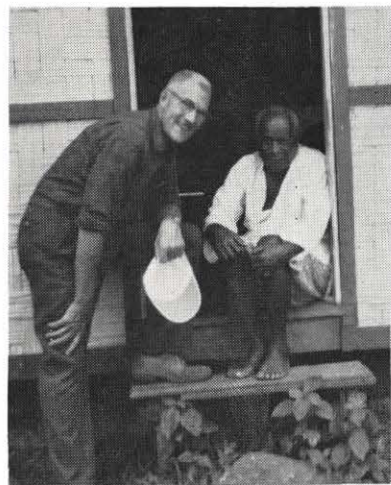
Philip Sporn Plant

Larry L. Ball has returned to his job in the labor-janitor department from military service . . . A new employee in the same department is Norman E. Hysell.

Touring Retiree Meets South Sea Lineman

A trip to Fiji and Samoa, where he met a native lineman and talked with a village chief, was described in a recent letter from D. C. Duncan, retired safety director of Appalachian.

In his letter, written from Honolulu, Hawaii, Mr. Duncan said that "I met this lineman (see picture) who had just come off a long case of storm trouble. A severe hurricane had just swept over Samoa and did much damage—



D. C. Duncan with the chief of a Samoan village.

the coconut and breadfruit were seriously damaged.

"He is attired in his regular working gear. The large bolo is used to hack his way through tropical vines and jungle vegetation. He holds a pair of flip-flops he wears when driving or working in town. He puts on shoes when he climbs or walks in the bushes. He was a native Samoan and most interested in our people.

"The other picture was made when I took a little trip up the river and then into a rather secluded cove to this typical Samoan village. I saw life there as only Samoans live it. Clothes are no problem, especially for the children. A little shirt reaching to their knees suffices—maybe less than that on a hot, humid day. I envy them and their unhurried life in their village. The town of Pago Pago was most interesting also.

"I enjoyed my visit with the old village chief. When first I saw him he had on just a lava lava—a bright colored wrap-around skirt arrangement. He wouldn't pose for me until he went in and put on a shirt. I wanted him to stand up but he preferred to sit in the door."

Mr. Duncan concluded his letter this way: "All in all our trip in the South Seas has been wonderful and we have enjoyed it greatly. We are enjoying Honolulu and the

other islands in the Hawaiian group. Our company's retirement plan is great, and I am enjoying my retirement."



A South Sea lineman in his full gear. See the story for a description.

EYE SEE YOU!

Smile—you're on camera when you enter Roanoke office building. A new closed-circuit TV system improves building security.

If you want to go on television these days, all you have to do is enter the Roanoke office building by the First Street entrance.

Your audience will never win a ratings battle, because it is limited to no more than a half-dozen persons or so; and your role will be limited to what show-biz calls a "walk-on." But still, you will be on television.

Just completed last month was a closed circuit television system tying together the side door to the building with the PBX switchboard and the system operations coordinating center, both on the sixth floor.

The door is viewed by a small television camera, bracket-mounted near the ceiling 15 feet away from the building's entrance, and focussed to show clearly who is at the door. What the camera sees is relayed by cable to the two monitor sets on the sixth floor.

While the camera and sets operate all day, their real purpose is to scan the faces of persons seeking to enter the building after working hours. Using the Roanoke office are some 700 employees, and from time to time every night, some of these return for late work. Before the building was remodeled, admittance was a simple matter, because the switchboard was located within visual range of the locked door. The operator on duty, responding to the door buzzer, would see who was there, and operate the remote control door-opening mechanism.

When the PBX was moved to the sixth floor, visual inspection was, of course, no longer possible, so a voice system was installed. The operator answered the buzzer, asked the caller his business, and if it was legitimate, admitted him.

There was an obvious disadvantage to this, in that there was no real check of the visitor's identity. The TV system has changed all that.

The PBX operator handles all door business until he goes off duty. After that, door control moves to the coordinator's office. The monitor there is equipped with controls that can focus the camera, zoom in on the single door, or swing it horizontally 180 degrees. The coordinator, busy with the job of system operations, now needs only to glance at the monitor and admit or ignore the caller.

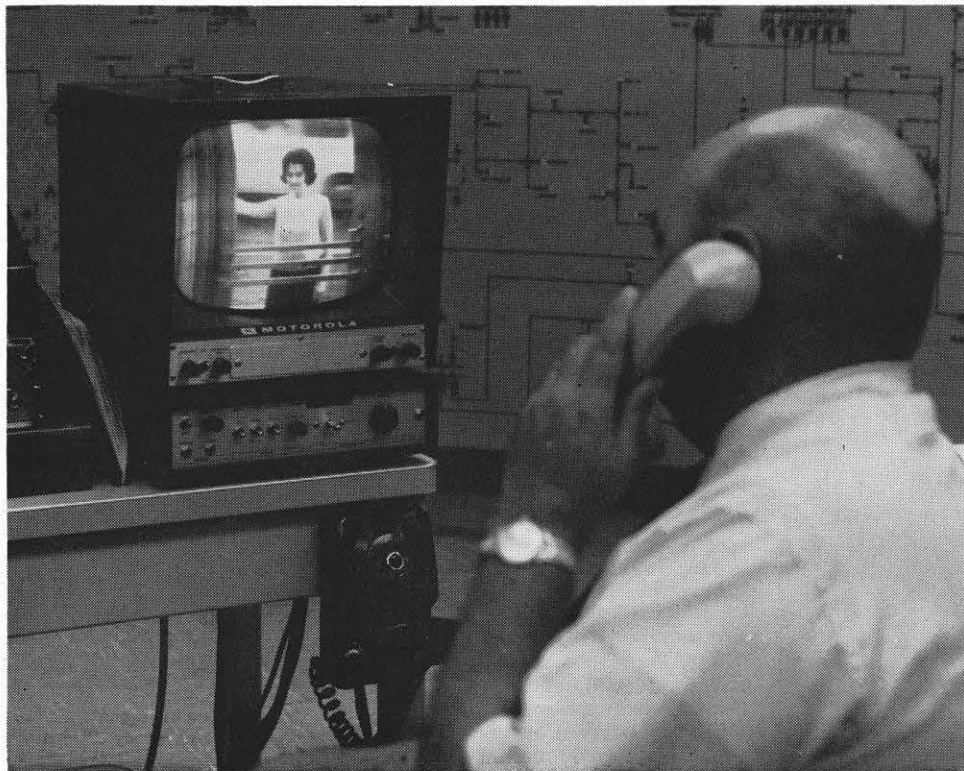
Even while it tightens building security, the TV system has another, grimmer role if the need should ever come.

It is part of the company civil defense program, and if nuclear attack should ever come, the camera will have a major part in maintaining electric production and service. It can be dismantled and relocated in the coordinating center itself to focus on the meters, graphs, and dials there. Monitors and remote control devices will be moved to the emergency control center in the basement fallout shelter, from where the system will be operated.

Now, however, there are lighter moments. In recent days, as employees became aware of the fact that the camera was operating, some would look up, smile, and wave.

And, says Sam Williams, PBX operator, who sometimes catches those performances out of the corner of his eye, "I find myself waving back."

Mrs. Sharon Hudson, Roanoke accounting, sounds the signal buzzer at the building entrance . . . and six floors above, Paul Bernard, system operations coordinator, sees who it is, talks with her, and opens the door.



The house was built in 1800, moved in 1934, made total electric in 1966.

And Electric Too

House On The Move

They say that the devil actually was in the house once, and made a cradle rock so hard for awhile that no one could stop it. If the story is true, it was an impertinent thing for the devil to do, because the owner and resident of the house was a bishop; and bishops, especially 19th century Virginia bishops who are kinsmen of Confederate generals, can be formidable opponents.

Anyway, the story of the devil, which may or may not be true, is part and parcel of the history of one of Lynchburg's oldest and loveliest homes. And the history, beginning in 1800 or so, embraces war, peace, being taken apart and moved and put back together, and most recently, installation of modern electric heat.

The house, presently in the estate of the late Mrs. F. G. Carrington, was built in 1800 by a baker whose name is now unknown. Shortly after this it was bought by Bishop John Early of the Episcopal Church, and a member of the family that produced General Jubal Early.

It was located then at the corner of 7th and Court Streets, now part of downtown Lynchburg. It was designed for the steep contour of the land, with a small front yard, and an elaborate formal terrace in the back, with a view across the city to the James River.

There it stayed until 1934. That's when John Early Jackson, a descendant of the old bishop, and at that time Appalachian's

district manager in Lynchburg, bought the house.

The area was now thoroughly downtown in character, so Mr. Jackson retained a local architect to take the house apart, numbering each board and brick—the way William Randolph Hearst used to bring ancient European monasteries to California—and assemble it again on a lot on Peakland Place four miles away.

When the original house, totaling 3,400-square feet, was put together again on its new site, including a flagstone floor, another floor of handmade brick, the hand-hewn sills, the seven fireplaces and mantels, all assembled with the original nails and pegs, it was necessary to add only one small new board. At this point an oil-fired hot-water system was added to the house.

The late Mrs. Carrington bought the home in 1944. In recent years, a small log cabin on the property was converted to electric heat. Early this year, the big house's hot water pipes, by then more than 30 years old, began to leak.

A Reddy Kilowatt Dealer's Instant Heat Program was the temporary answer, and very shortly thereafter, 40-kw of baseboard electric heating provided the permanent answer.

So there the old home, shaded by big trees on a quiet street in an old city, rests after an eventful life, as gracious as it is modern—electric heat knows no bounds.

When there's a need, employees of our companies are quick to fill it.

Nothing demonstrates this truism more clearly than our participation in the Red Cross blood program. There must hundreds of employees who regularly donate their blood to this effort, without thought of payment and their only reward the sure knowledge that their blood is used for man's basic need—life.

In Charleston, the Red Cross Bloodmobile sets up shop twice a year in the garage of the Virginia Street Office, and remains there an entire day. Employees who are scheduled to give blood show up at the appointed time, spend an hour or so going through the necessary medical checks, giving the blood, and resting and taking refreshments before going back to the job.

In Roanoke, a similar Bloodmobile visit to the company auditorium brought out 69 donors, enough to push the Roanoke Red



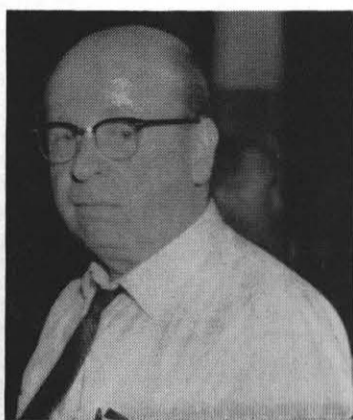
Waiting in line to have blood pressure checked are Hubert Shabdue, Selly Robie, Mason Wood, Fred Pioch, Mayo Goode, and Cecil Tolvert. Standing in the rear are Delt Crosier, Ernest Waldon, and Lewis Burns. Clayton Starcher and Jake Scragg, seated, are about to have temperatures taken.

Bloodmobile Visit

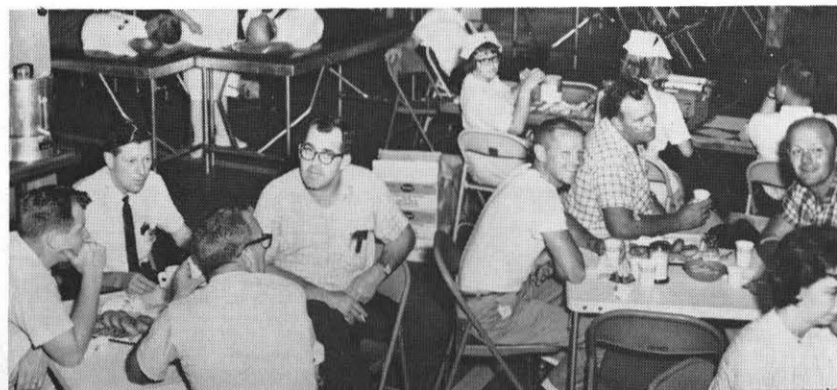
Charleston, Roanoke Employees Respond To Call For Help

Cross Chapter past 95 per cent of its annual quota. In both cities, non-employees were, of course, also welcome.

Why do people give blood? Ask Charleston's Don Newman, whose wife underwent open heart surgery in April. Ask Charlotte Perry from Montgomery, who gave blood for the first time last month; her sister was in a car wreck and needed blood. Ask Charleston's Stanley Oxley, whose most recent donation was his 13th pint: "I have a rare type", he says, "and people need it." For the Charleston visit, 76 employees showed up to give blood for reasons such as these, or simply because it gave them a good feeling to spend an hour to help save a life.



Don Newman has a good reason to give blood.



Taking refreshment after giving their blood are these employees: Clayton Starcher, John Harrison, Leland Price, Fred Clendenin (back to camera), Stan Oxley, Frank Scholl, Bill Jackson, and Charlotte Perry.

MAKING THE SCENE LIKE MR. CLEAN

You could almost make a television commercial out of it, one of those slice-of-life things in which a social crisis is averted by a quick-witted use of new knowledge or product.

There are these two college boys, getting ready to go to a prom. One stops in the middle of putting on his shirt. "Like, man," he says in disgust, "this button has cut out." "Cool

it," says his friend, "I can fix it. No sweat!"

Whereupon he whips out a needle and thread, repairs the button, and shortly both leave for the prom, impeccably dressed. Later, at intermission, the one with the defective button says winsomely, "I have social security now, thanks to you." "Not to me," replies the other, "but to Mrs. Corea and Appalachian's laundry demonstration class!"

Yes, thanks to Appalachian's laundry demonstration class, our friend knew how to sew a button on a shirt; and if necessary, he could have laundered it and even ironed it. The credit goes to Lorraine Corea, home sales representative in Williamson, and the mother of a college-age son.

She was at a meeting of parents of students about to enter the University of Kentucky not too long ago, and comments and questions from other parents about their sons' laundry problems and the University's laundry procedures set her to thinking about solutions. It became clear that, as one mother said, "my son doesn't even know what a washer looks like, much less how to do his own laundry."

Well, why don't we teach them, Mrs. Corea thought.

Back in Williamson, she arranged through the high school to invite all

boys planning to enter college in the fall to a laundry demonstration in the auditorium. Mothers were pleased, but Mrs. Corea had some qualms.

The first class included 12 husky boys, who came armed with total lack of knowledge and scores of questions. "Why do clothes turn yellow?" "What causes mildew?" "Do you wash all clothes together?" "When do you use bleach?" Mrs. Corea had the answers to these questions and more, and gave out copies of the "Waltz Through Washday" booklet which is filled with washday hints and in-

structions. With the booklets she gave the boys packets of detergent and dry bleach.

Following that, she took up sewing on buttons, and even ironing shirts. To these instructions the dozen boys, some of whom were husky athletes, paid the closest attention.

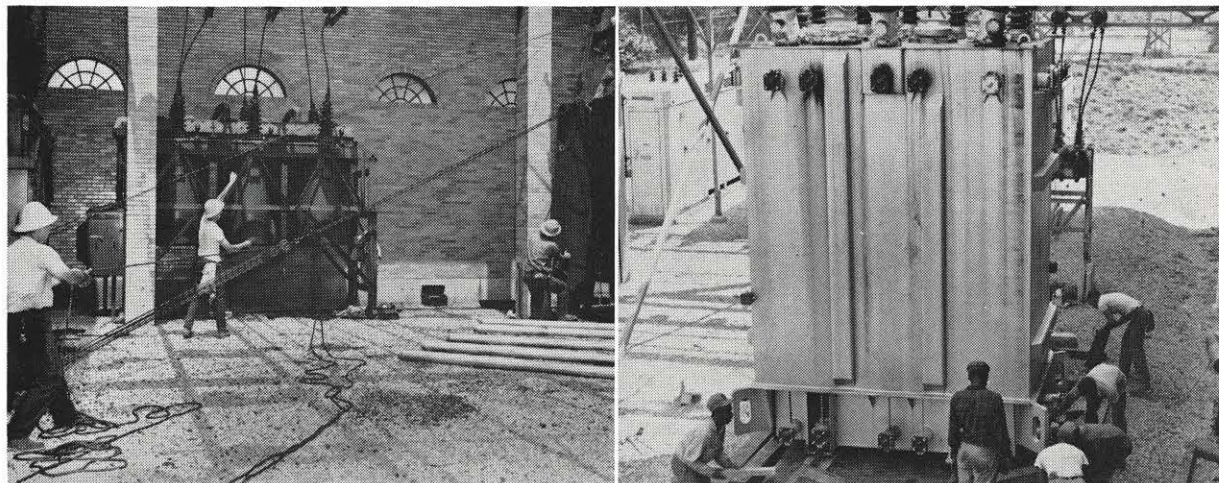
Mrs. Corea—and the students' mothers—agree that the first demonstration program was a complete success. So much so, in fact, that at least one more is being planned. After all, there are demonstrations for housewives, and Girl Scouts, and others, so why not for college boys?



The young man at left seems unconvinced as Mrs. Corea shows proper ironing technique.

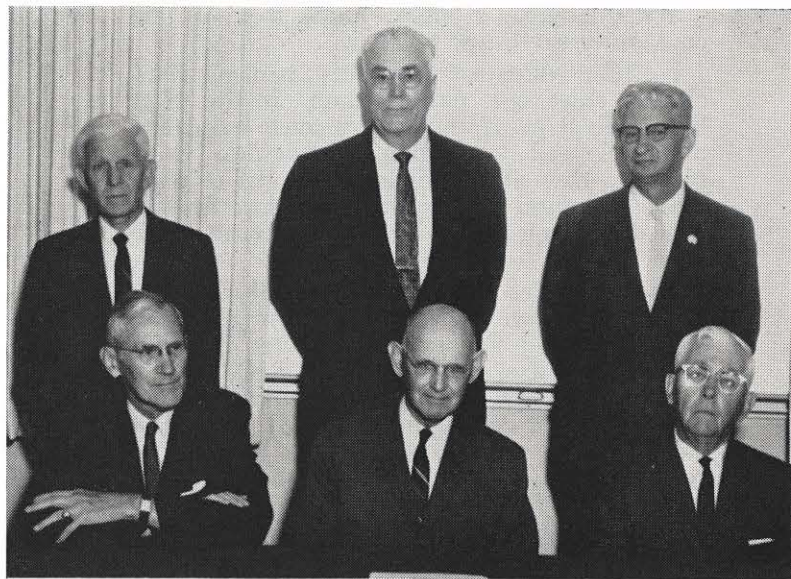


This is the way we wash our clothes, say these rising freshmen, examining their work.



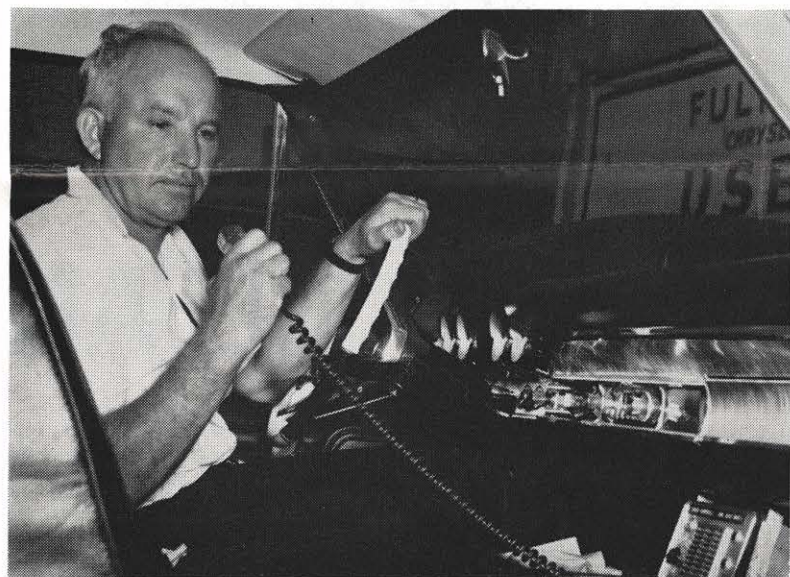
Improving electric service involves new lines and stations, but it also means moving existing equipment to new places, or rearranging it to make room for new, as shown here. At left, oil cooling fins from a transformer at Charleston's Brook Street station are being taken down to make room for new 12-kv breakers. This change will improve voltage conditions in

the area served by the station. At right, a 13,333-kva transformer is being taken out of the Byllesby station to be put in service to provide a 34.5-kv feed into Hillsville station. This is part of the 69-kv conversion work being done on the Wytheville-Galax-Fries-Byllesby loop. A new 75-kva transformer will be installed at the Byllesby station.



Roanoke area retired employees recently met with officers of the Appalachian Retired Employees Association, and elected local officers. Above, the local chapter's officers, seated, are H. P. Dodd, treasurer; G. L. Furr, chairman, and H. M. Hamilton, secretary. Standing are the company-wide officers, M. O. Wilson, Cecil Lovell, and W. F. Keehne.

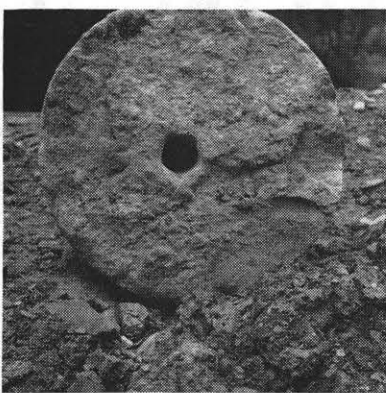
People, Places, And Things



Herbert Campbell, above, Roanoke division lineman, was one of the members of the Roanoke Valley Citizens Band Radio Club cited recently for their services to the Office of Civil Defense during a test program. Members of the club are part of a formal emergency alert network covering an area of about 100 miles. They work with police, firemen, and ambulance services in times of need. Mr. Campbell has been a member for two years.



The newly elected president of the Big 8 Development Organization W. C. McMahan, Beckley area manager, left, receives congratulations from the outgoing president, Okey Patterson, former West Virginia governor. The Big 8 was formed in 1959 to assist the economic development of Raleigh, Fayette, Wyoming, Mercer, Summers, Greenbrier, Nicholas and Monroe Counties. Also president of the Beckley Rotary Club, Mr. McMahan just completed two years as president of the Beckley-Raleigh County Chamber of Commerce. He is past president of the United Fund of Raleigh County and is chairman of the Planning & Zoning Commission. He is also a member of several other professional and civic organizations. Photo courtesy "Beckley Post-Herald."



Here is a picture of a rock that came out of a hole and a hole that came out of the rock. Replacing a pole in the Charleston division, Delt Crosier's crew had to drill into solid rock. They drilled through with hole saw, but couldn't get the rock out. Then they drilled a smaller hole, dropped in a dynamite charge, broke it up, and removed it.

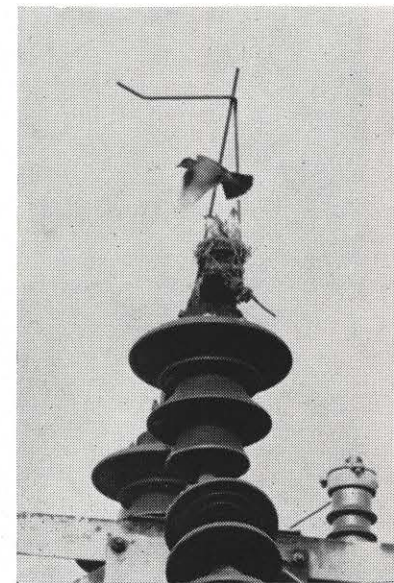


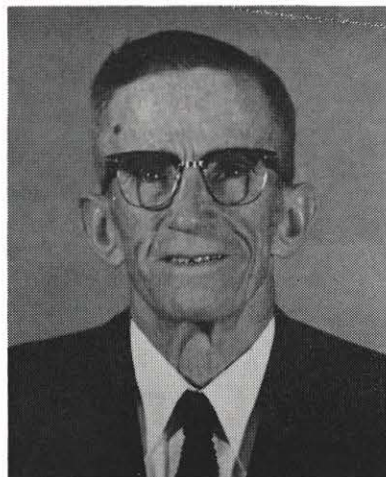
Snappit, Appalachian-sponsored Junior Achievement Company in Roanoke, has won another honor to go in the collection it has already won. This time it was picked as one of the top ten JA companies in the Eastern Region, competing against 800 companies in 12 states. Admiring the trophy that went with the award are from left, W. H. Hart, Jr., Roanoke division employee and advisor to the company, David Ward, president of Snappit, and David Dull, president of the Eastern Region JA Conference. Other company advisors, in addition to Mr. Hart, are J. F. Maile, R. E. Slaydon, and J. M. Burnett.

Beverly Bourne, Huntington division home sales representative, is a long way from her modern demonstration kitchen equipment as she lectures a group of 4-H campers at Cabway Lingo State Park. Keeping in touch with school children, who are tomorrow's customers, all the year long is one of the jobs of the home sales representatives. If it looks like a good way to spend the summer, remember that flag-raising comes at six in the morning, and everyone has to be there.



This mocking bird is really mocking. This nest was found in the jaws of a 46-kv switch in the Eccles station near Beckley. T. A. Dickenson carefully arranged the installation of new switches so that the family's housekeeping was not interrupted prematurely.





Mr. Eldridge

John Eldridge, 76, Dies In Charleston

John Wesley Eldridge, 76, retired station man helper in Charleston, died June 27 in a South Charleston hospital.

He began his service with Appalachian as a special guard at Turner substation at Institute during World War II. He served until December, 1944, when he was transferred to the station section.

At the time of his retirement in January, 1955, he had 14 years' service with the company. After retirement he worked for the Dunbar Bridge Commission.

A veteran of World War I, he served with the infantry in the Allied Expeditionary Force in 1918-1919. He was a Mason, and a member of Humphrey Methodist church.

He is survived by his widow, Lyda, one daughter, three brothers and six sisters. Services were conducted at Keller Funeral Home at Dunbar June 29. Burial was in Grandview Memorial Park, Dunbar.

Smith Named Station Supervisor

T. R. Smith has been named station supervisor in the Huntington division, moving up from service foreman.



Mr. Smith

He joined Appalachian in 1941 as maintenance man in the old Kenova plant. When the plant closed, Mr. Smith was transferred to the station section in 1954 as stationman, and in 1956 was promoted to service foreman.

He is a member of the A.I.E.E. and the Board of directors of the War Memorial Building at Kenova, W. Va. He attended Marshall University.

He is married has three children and six grandchildren.

From Linemen To Firemen — A Quick Step

Bursting into the service building at Milton the other day came the man who operates a business next door to the Appalachian facility. His kitchen was on fire, he shouted, and in the same breath, called for help.

Jim Drenan of the line crew announced that "we're not only linemen, we're firemen too." So saying, he, Bill Holley, Howard Jackson, and Emory Bias grabbed all of the extinguishers available in the service building, and dashed off to help. When the Milton Volunteer Fire Department arrived only minutes later, the Appalachian crew had already put out the blaze and were already helping in the clean up work.

Although the damage was extensive, the crew's quick work saved a major loss to the building and possible damage to Appalachian's building as well.

System Companies Join Plans For Progress

The companies of the American Electric Power System have joined the national "Plans for Progress" program, a voluntary effort by the leadership of American business and industry to promote and implement aggressively standards of equal employment opportunity.

The program was conceived to aid the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, now the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which coordinates the work of Federal agencies in that area. "Plans for Progress" companies go beyond the letter of equal opportunity laws and Executive Orders by carrying out affirmative action policies and projects to increase job opportunities for minorities.

Each of the System's six operating electric utility companies, and the AEP Service Corporation, has submitted a detailed plan for progress, outlining its non-discriminatory hiring and promotion policies and practices, to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who directs the program on behalf of President Lyndon B. Johnson. These plans have been accepted and approved by the Vice President.

In submitting its plan, (our three companies) like their sister companies, has pledged to the President of the United States that its "employment policies and practices are to recruit and to hire employees without discrimination because of race, creed, color or national origin, and to treat them equally with respect to compensation and opportunities for advancement, including upgrading, promotion and transfer."

Our companies also state that they "agree to assert leadership by putting forth the maximum effort to achieve full employment and utilization of the capabilities and productivity of all our citizens without regard to race, creed or color."

The pledge emphasizes that "this company further recognizes that the effective application of a policy of merit employment involves more than just a policy statement and will, therefore, continue to make known that equal employment opportunities are available on the basis of individual merit, and to encourage all persons to seek employment with the company and to strive for advancement on this basis."

From a few large Government contractors at the start, membership in Plans for Progress has grown to more than 300 industrial corporations, retail firms and financial institutions. These firms employ more than 8.5-million persons and cut across every geographic and business sector of the economy.

Wheeler To Head Timberlake Lions

G. C. Wheeler of Lynchburg has been elected president of the Timberlake Lions Club for the coming year.



Mr. Wheeler

He is Lynchburg division engineer, and has been an active member of the club, serving in several capacities. He was employed by Appalachian May 20, 1946 and promoted to his present position in 1955.

He is also active in other civic and church affairs in the area.

Supervisors' Meeting: Means Of Communication



Marshall Covey, left, was chairman of the meeting. He is meter engineer. Second from left, Harold Laughon, residential and rural sales supervisor, reported to the gathering on dusk-to-dawn light sales and other achievements in the commercial field. Ira B. Peters,

assistant personnel supervisor, discussed personnel matters, making announcements on new matters affecting employees, the blood donor program, safety, and other facets of his department's responsibility. At right, J. B. Whitmore, planning

engineer, made a monthly report on participation in "AEP Operating Ideas" and work simplification, and announced electrobuck winners for their ideas. One of the early events in the meeting is a two-part report from division management: D. C.

Kennedy, division manager, reports on highlights of the general manager's staff meeting, held the previous day, and J. W. Vaughan, assistant division manager, heads a discussion of general division operating activities.

Roanoke's Is Typical

Every month the same, but never twice alike. This is a good description of the monthly supervisors' meeting held in Appalachian divisions, where the lines of communication are strengthened between departments charged with the division's operation.

Most of these meetings are similar in content, providing a supervisor with the opportunity to learn what is going on in other departments, and to give him a chance to discuss his own department's operation.

These pictures were taken at the Roanoke division's monthly meeting (being held now at Hotel Roanoke because the office is under-

going a remodeling program), but change the names and faces and it might be a supervisors' meeting anywhere.

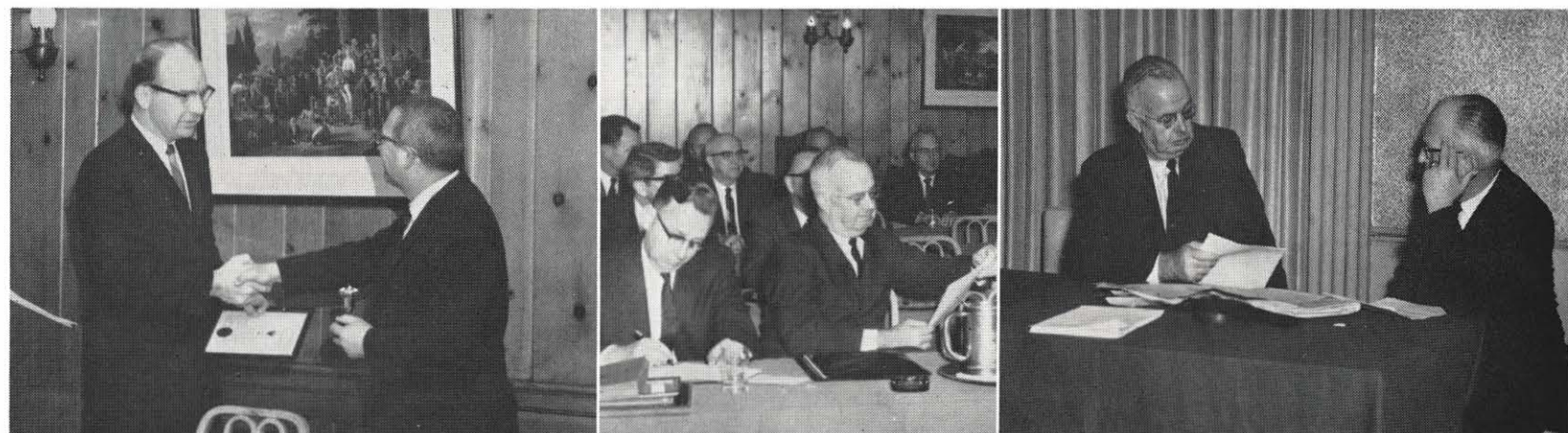
The meeting begins where the agenda begins. This agenda is made up by the personnel department in consultation with management, and supervisors may request a spot on the program.

Chairing the meeting is a different supervisor each month, and often guests from outside the company are invited in to discuss topics of current interest. The meetings conclude with a luncheon, at which there is another guest speaker.

Let's follow the camera through a typical meeting held recently.



Every meeting opens with a prayer for guidance, in this case being led by R. F. Cooke, accounting supervisor.

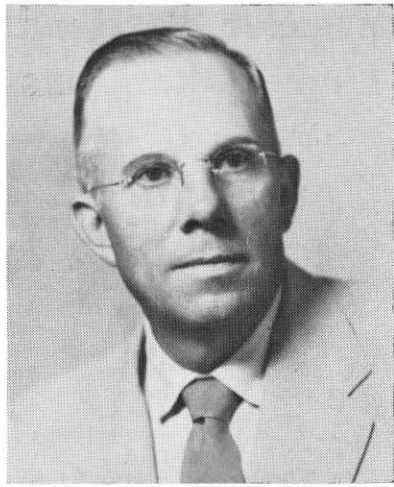


At left, J. W. Vaughan congratulates W. H. Hart, station engineer, and presents him an award as advisor to Roanoke Junior Achievement Company of the Month. This is always a highlight of the meeting—announcement of individual

and division achievements and presentation of service anniversary pins. In the center, D. E. Trout is hard at work at his assigned duty of secretary of the meetings. He sends out agenda copies before a meeting and then distributes copies

of the minutes to supervisors. He is sitting beside D. C. Kennedy. At right, Mr. Kennedy and J. G. Harvey, personnel supervisor, take the opportunity of a break to discuss a matter of importance. Reports and discussions covering many

other subjects than those mentioned take place at the supervisors' meeting, as personnel continue to strive for ever-better operation of their division.



Mr. Hinton

Pulaski Veteran Retires July 1

V. W. Hinton, Pulaski division meter engineer, closed out a 42-year Appalachian career with retirement July 1.

When he started out with the old Appalachian in Bluefield in August 1924, the company covered Welch, Bluefield, Clinch Valley, Pulaski, Abingdon, and Fieldale. In those days, Mr. Hinton remembers that Sundays were often used for maintenance work, and he recalls working one stretch of about six weeks without a single day off.

His career has been spent entirely in meter work, from his first job as meter helper in Bluefield, to his final assignment as division meter engineer in Pulaski. He was moved to Pulaski from Bluefield in 1939.

Long interested in local affairs, Mr. Hinton served for many years as a Scoutmaster, and as junior and senior warden and lay reader in Christ Episcopal Church. He is also past master of the local Masonic Lodge and worthy patron of the Eastern Star. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Virginia Chapter of the International Order of Electrical Inspectors.

When he is not playing golf with his wife or fishing, Mr. Hinton will spend retirement time with his grandchildren. He and Mrs. Hinton plan to continue to make their home in Pulaski.

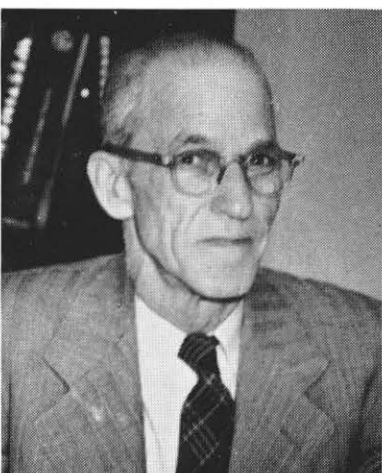
Death Claims Beckley Retiree

Harry C. Sessions, retired Beckley employee, died at home in Beckley July 18.

Mr. Sessions retired January 1, 1957 after exactly 24 years of service. He had started to work January 1, 1933 as a power sales engineer, and spent his career in commercial work. Before joining Appalachian he had worked for the Virginia Electric Company.

He was born in Alabama, and received his electrical engineering degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1913. He served with the Navy in the First World War, and was discharged as an ensign. Mr. Sessions was a member of the Society of Professional Engineers, the Kiwanis Club, and the Elks. Active in church work, he was a junior warden and vestryman at St. Stephens Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his widow and two married daughters.



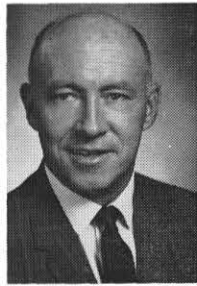
Mr. Sessions

Huntington Names Connelly Foreman

B. C. Connelly has been promoted to service foreman in the Huntington division.

He joined Appalachian in 1947 as axman, worked as rodman, field time and material clerk, T & D clerk and engineering aide.

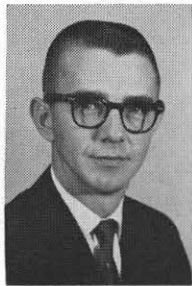
He is a member of the Madison Avenue Christian Church, active in PTA and other civic organizations. He attended Marshall University. He is married and has one son.



Mr. Connelly

Chelyan Lions Club Elects Ed Sheets

Ed Sheets, heating and builder sales representative in the Charleston division has been installed as president of the Chelyan Lions Club. He has been a member of the organization for the past three years, and served most recently as first vice president.



Mr. Sheets

Mr. Sheets studied engineering at Oklahoma City University. He is also a

Dale Carnegie graduate, and a veteran of the U. S. Air Force.

Mr. Sheets joined Appalachian in February, 1958 as a power billing clerk, and assumed his present position in 1960. He is married, and has one son. Golf, hunting, fishing and bowling are his hobbies.



Service Anniversaries

Appalachian Power Company

BLUEFIELD DIVISION—5 YEARS: ONSBIE A. YATES, Pre-Audit Clerk. CABIN CREEK PLANT—30 YEARS: E. H. HALL, Turbine Operator-A.

CHARLESTON DIVISION—30 YEARS: JOHN E. VINES, Line Foreman. 25 YEARS: DENNIS H. CALDWELL, Head Material Clerk. 20 YEARS: M. C. DORNWICK, Engineering Aide. 20 YEARS: CLIFFORD H. MANN, Draftsman, Sr. 20 YEARS: JOHN A. THOMPSON, Meterman A. 20 YEARS: ROSE A. LAFFERTY, PBX Operator, Sr. 20 YEARS: JAMES B. RICHMOND, Station Man A. 20 YEARS: J. G. POWELL, Station Man-A. 20 YEARS: L. C. SHAFFER, Line Foreman. 20 YEARS: E. L. SPENCER, Truck Driver-Groundman. 20 YEARS: PAUL CURRY, Engineering Aide. 15 YEARS: MARK E. YOUNG, Station Man-B. 15 YEARS: W. P. McDONOUGH, Area Serviceman. 15 YEARS: MRS. JO SNYDER, General Clerk, Sr. 15 YEARS: J. C. KING, Meter Serviceman-C. 10 YEARS: DON HUNDLEY, Lineman-B. 10 YEARS: ROBERT W. GILLISPIE, Lineman-A. 10 YEARS: DARREL R. SANFORD, Lineman-B.

HUNTINGTON DIVISION—35 YEARS: WILMA A. MELROSE, T&D Clerk. 20 YEARS: ETHEL L. HYLDAHL, Draftsman, Sr. 20 YEARS: W. F. MACHIR, Record Supervisor.

LOGAN-WILLIAMSON DIVISION—30 YEARS: PAUL ADAMS, Station Foreman. 30 YEARS: HAROLD S. TRUSSELL, Engineering Aide. 25 YEARS: FRED VARNEY, Line and Station Supervisor. 20 YEARS: THOMAS J. HANLEY, Heating and Builder Sales Representative. 15 YEARS: VIRGINIA STAFFORD, General Clerk, Sr. VII.

LYNCHBURG DIVISION—40 YEARS: L. R. HUDSON, T&D Clerk, Sr. 40 YEARS: B. C. COOK, Material Clerk. 35 YEARS: R. C. REYNOLDS, T&D Clerk, Sr.

PHILIP SPORN PLANT—15 YEARS: OSCAR L. LEONARD, Unit Foreman. 15 YEARS: HARLAN H. WEHRUNG, Unit Foreman. 15 YEARS: DALLAS A. CADLE, Equipment Operator. 15 YEARS: ROBERT H. EASON, Assistant Results Engineer. 15 YEARS: IRA R. MULFORD, Equipment Operator. 15 YEARS: DWIGHT R. WALLACE, Equipment Operator. 15 YEARS: RAYMOND L. COLE, Equipment Operator. 15 YEARS: WILLIAM H. KING, Instrument Maintenance Man A. 15 YEARS: JOHN W. TAYLOR, Sr., Maintenance Man.

PULASKI DIVISION—30 YEARS: O'NEAL AMOS, Administrative Assistant-B. 30 YEARS: B. N. KIDD, Area Serviceman. 20 YEARS: GERALD G. ROSEBERRY, Head Material Clerk. 20 YEARS: DURWARD B. SMITH, Instrument Man. 20 YEARS: PAUL L. SOWERS, Line Foreman. 15 YEARS: CECIL BUCKNER, Meter Reader.

ROANOKE DIVISION—40 YEARS: B. E. BURNETTE, Line Foreman. 20 YEARS: T. W. ABSHIRE, Meter Serviceman A.

SYSTEM—35 YEARS: E. E. ECHOLS, System Communications Engineer. 25 YEARS: E. W. MEADOR, System Communications Engineer. 25 YEARS: C. D. ROSS, System R/W Maintenance Engineer. 20 YEARS: J. C. FRAZIER, System Safety Supervisor. 15 YEARS: B. L. SAUL, Retirement Cost Clerk. 10 YEARS: B. J. FERGUSON, System Station Man A. 10 YEARS: L. B. HEPTINSTALL, System Station Man B. 10 YEARS: B. H. GILLESPIE, System Transmission Man B. 10 YEARS: O. B. TURLEY, System Transmission Man B. 10 YEARS: J. L. DODSON, Draftsman, Sr. 10 YEARS: BILLY H. GILLESPIE, System Transmission Man-B. 10 YEARS: OKEY B. TURLEY, System Transmission Man-B. 10 YEARS: S. G. LANDIS, Regional Dispatcher. 10 YEARS: H. F. SAYRE, Regional Dispatcher.

Kentucky Power Company

ASHLAND DIVISION—25 YEARS: E. J. HUMPHREY, Distribution Engineer. 20 YEARS: JOHN CAINES, Meter Serviceman A. 10 YEARS: JACK PAULEY, Meter Serviceman B.

HAZARD DIVISION—20 YEARS: BRUCE BANKS, Meter Serviceman A. 5 YEARS: ALLEN D. CLINE, Jr., Division Supervising Engineer.

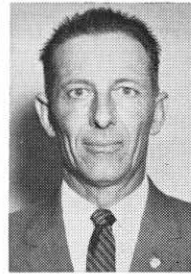
PIKEVILLE DIVISION—10 YEARS: BIDDIE E. WILLIAMSON, Home Sales Representative, Sr. 10 YEARS: DORIS ROBINSON, Stenographer. 5 YEARS: BONNIE JEAN LEE, Merchandise Bookkeeper.

Service Anniversaries Noted

30 Years



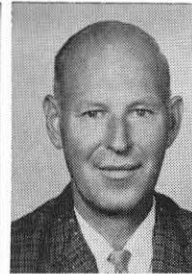
O'Neal Amos Pulaski



B. N. Kidd Pulaski



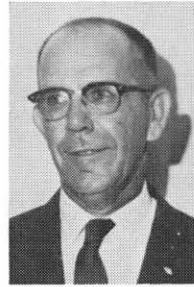
E. H. Hall Cabin Creek



Harold Trussell Logan-Williamson



Paul Adams Logan-Williamson

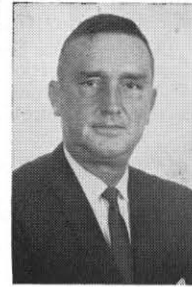


J. E. Vines Charleston

25 Years



C. D. Ross System



E. J. Humphrey Ashland



Fred Varney Logan-Williamson



D. H. Caldwell Charleston



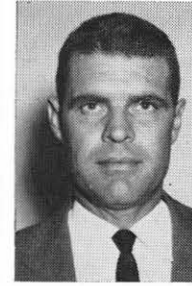
G. G. Roseberry Pulaski



Ethel Hyldahl Huntington



W. F. Machir Huntington



P. L. Sowers Pulaski



J. C. Frazier System



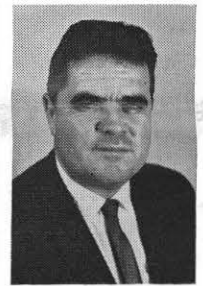
J. G. Powell Charleston



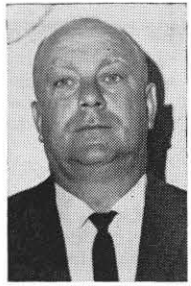
L. C. Shaffer Charleston



E. L. Spence Charleston



Paul Curry Charleston



M. C. Dwornick Charleston



C. H. Mann Charleston



John Caines Ashland



T. J. Hanley Logan-Williamson



J. A. Thompson Charleston



J. B. Richmond Charleston

Employees Play Tag —By Numbers

A truly startling coincidence affected three Appalachian employees in Point Pleasant last month, and it was such a believe-it-or-not item that it was described in the *Huntington Advertiser*.

This is the story: You may not believe this, but...

Three employees in the Point Pleasant Office of Appalachian Power Company ordered—by mail—the 1966-67 automobile license plates for their personal cars.

All live in different neighborhoods. All mailed their applications for licenses several days apart. All deposited them in different mail boxes. And all received their plates on different days.

Then the tricky part—the trio, registering a total of five cars, received consecutive numbers.

Leo C. Bias, accounting supervisor, got 7064 and 7065.

W. C. Gilmour, administrative assistant, received 7066 and 7067.

Joan Baird, a cashier, received 7068.

New York Promotes Disbrow, Theis

Richard E. Disbrow, former administrative assistant to the AEP Service Corporation's vice president-operations, has been appointed assistant operating manager-transmission, distribution and utilization.

George F. Theis, formerly a senior engineer in the regional planning section, has been named to succeed Mr. Disbrow. Both appointments took effect August 1.

In his new post, Mr. Disbrow will be concerned with operating and maintenance procedures and performance on the AEP System's 81,000 miles of transmission and distribution lines. As assistant to the vice president-operations, Mr. Theis will perform administrative work and engage in special projects.

Mr. Disbrow joined the Service Corporation in 1954 as an assistant engineer in the high-voltage planning section. He became an engineer in 1957 and in that year transferred to the regional planning section. He was named administrative assistant to the vice president-operations in 1961. Mr. Disbrow holds BS and MS degrees in electrical engineering and a master's degree in industrial management earned in 1964-65 as a Sloan Fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Theis began work with the Service Corporation in 1956 as an assistant engineer in system planning. He became an engineer in 1962, working in regional planning, and was promoted to senior engineer in 1965. He received a bachelor of electrical engineering degree in 1956 from the College of the City of New York.



Mr. Wilshire

Plant Foreman Retires August 1

W. L. Wilshire, Kanawha River plant maintenance foreman, retired August 1 after serving 23 years with the company.

Mr. Wilshire began his employment at Cabin Creek plant in July, 1943 as a maintenance man and was promoted to working foreman in 1946. He transferred to the Kanawha River plant in May, 1953 as maintenance foreman, which position he has held since that time.

He is a Mason and a former member of the Marmet City Council. He plans to take an active part in community projects, and in his hobbies, home movies and electrical appliance repairs. He and Mrs. Wilshire will continue to live at their home in Marmet.

Two Men Promoted In Hazard Changes

Two promotions were announced last month in the engineering and accounting departments in Hazard.

Named customer accounts supervisor was Roy Napier, who moves up from head meter clerk, and promoted to records supervisor was Wallace E. Cornett, formerly engineering aide.



Mr. Napier

worked as a meter reader and then, in 1960, was named head meter clerk. He and his wife live in Bulan, with their three children.

Mr. Cornett succeeds H. F. Charles, who has been promoted and transferred to Ashland.

He started out in Hazard in 1946 as a draftsman, and later as senior engineering record clerk. In 1954 he was named engineering aide.

Mr. Cornett is active in church work and sports. He and his wife have two children.

Mr. Napier joined the company in Hazard in January 1947 as a storeroom helper. Before being called for military service in 1951 he worked in several jobs. Returning after four years in the Air Force, Mr. Napier first



Tigers

Here are the 15th Street Tigers, victors over the 25th Street Champs in Ashland's annual Softball Game. This, the first victory for the Tigers since the series started some years ago, was credited to Waldo LaFon as the winning pitcher. The final score was 27-11, and the Tigers, more confident of the outcome as the game went on, even put some girls in the lineup. This move has now resulted in the formation of a girls softball league in Ashland.

Schneider Designed, Built Walnut Grandfather Clock

Attention to such details as wood grain, humidity, gluing and others has been worth all the trouble for P. T. Schneider of Cabin Creek plant—the result is a solid walnut grandfather clock that is the show-piece of the house.

The plant manager began collecting wood for the clock several years ago, including three pieces which were a gift of Norman Johnson, then a Logan plant employee and now in Lynchburg.

It took that long because he desired a certain grain, hard to find and quite expensive. Most of the wood was carved and finished from rough or unfinished stock. Mr. Schneider designed, cut, and

finished all the necessary wood pieces and mouldings, at times improvising his own tools.

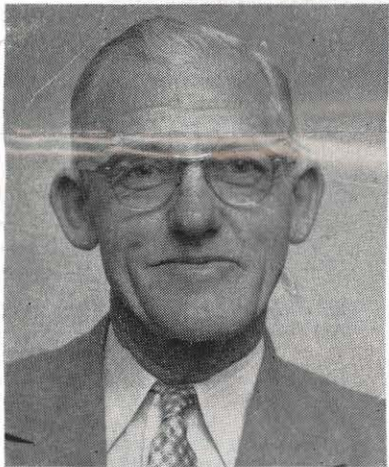
As things progressed, humidity became a problem, and the only thing to do was wait until the wood being applied was the same as that already assembled.

Many boards had to be glued together for width and thickness, an exacting task in itself. After he got the measurements he wanted, he had to do the scroll work, piece by piece, by hand.



Eighty-four and a half inches high, this grandfather clock was made from solid walnut by P. T. Schneider of Cabin Creek.

T. W. Testerman Dies In Bluefield



Mr. Testerman

Troy W. (Pep) Testerman, Bluefield area supervisor, died July 24, an apparent victim of a heart attack.

Prior to his connection with the company in 1927 as a lineman, he worked for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company and the Bluefield Telephone Company.

Mr. Testerman was made assistant line foreman in 1942, a working foreman in 1944 and line foreman in 1951. In 1953 he became an area supervisor, his position at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

He is survived by his widow, and a step-daughter.

Mirl Dodd Retires At Cabin Creek

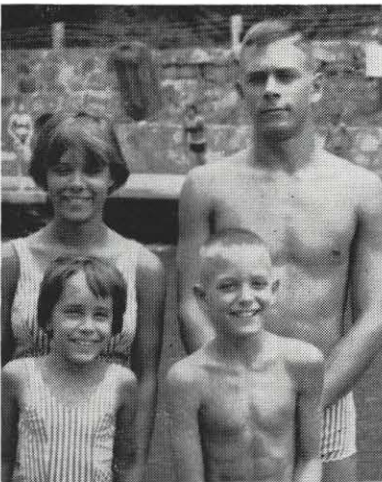


Mr. Dodd

Retirement July 1 closed out the Cabin Creek career of Mirl D. Dodd.

Mr. Dodd joined Appalachian at the plant June 1, 1943 as laborer. The next year he joined the maintenance department, and held a number of job assignments. He was mechanical maintenance man at the time of his retirement.

He makes his home in Marmet with his wife, two sons, and a daughter.



Family Swimmers

Swimming is a family affair for the children of R. B. Ratliff, maintenance foreman at Glen Lyn. In the July 4 Water Carnival at Narrows, His son Barney had a first and a second in two events, his daughter Janice had two firsts, and his daughter Julie, had a first. Another son, Gary, participated, but did not win. In back are Janice and Barney, in front, Julie and Gary.

Storm

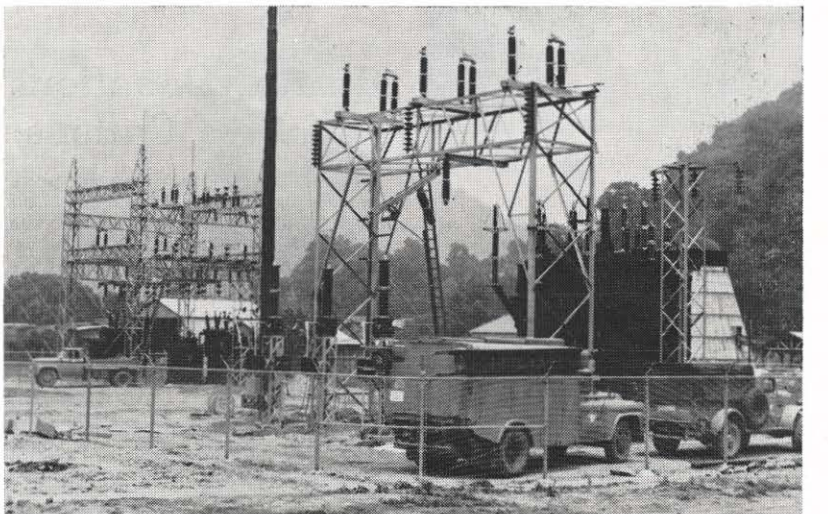
(Continued from page 1)

Elsewhere in the city, during the same storm, lightning set a vacant house ablaze, and knocked out radio communication in the Police Department when a bolt hit the short wave radio tower. The fire department reported 17 calls about lightning strikes.

In Bluefield, at 1 a.m. July 14 lightning started a fire in a building being used for storage. Two spans of a 12-kv distribution circuit were burned down as the building was totally destroyed. Switching operations limited customer outage, and the damage was repaired and all customers were back in service by 11 that same morning. A Bluefield crew and a Princeton crew did the job.

Among the contents of the building were 15 major appliances kept there by Appalachian pending delivery to schools. All were lost.

Huff Creek



A new station to provide further service to the Man-Logan area is nearing completion at Huff Creek. This is the 138/69/46-kv station which, with related line work, will represent an investment of \$250,000. The heart of the new facility is a giant transformer weighing 210,000 pounds when filled with the 9,750 gallons of oil required for its operation. So large is the equipment that it was delivered by rail to within 200 yards of the station site, and then brought by lowboy across Huff Creek for installation. Fortunately, the creek was at a low stage at the time.

Familiar Faces
IN
NEW PLACES

Appalachian Power Company

Cabin Creek Plant

JENNINGS D. ARTHUR from Results Maintenance Helper to Results Maintenance Man. RUSSELL E. STONE from Mechanical Maintenance Helper to Mechanical Maintenance Man. GEORGE T. LINGER, JR. from Boiler Maintenance Helper to Boiler Maintenance Man.

Huntington Division

TEDDY J. McCOMAS from Groundman to T&D Clerk. C. E. BOTTS from Office Messenger to Credit & Collection Clerk.

Logan-Williamson Division

FREDERICK R. WAGNER from Tracer to Draftsman.

Philip Sporn Plant

ROBERT M. GILLAND from Auxiliary Equipment Operator to Helper.

Pulaski Division

BENJAMIN R. WHITE from General Clerk, Sr. to Customer Service Clerk. HENRY S. COMPTON from Lineman B to Utility Clerk. JOSEPH F. BURNETT from Groundman to Truck Driver-Groundman. EMMA B. TAYLOR from Clerk-Trainee to Clerk-Typist. JAMES L. EARLES from Lineman B to Meter Serviceman A.

Roanoke Division

VALORIE S. LEWIS from Clerk-Typist to Contract Clerk. ANN S. PIERCE from Contract Clerk, Sr. to Pre-Audit Clerk. JACKIE R. SCRUGGS from Pre-Audit Clerk, Division Accounting to Stenographer, Division Personnel. H. M. UNDERWOOD from Meter Service Helper to Meter Service Helper B. F. E. WOOLRIDGE from Meter Service Helper to Meter Service Helper B.



At work or play, excessive heat causes loss of salt in the human body, which in turn can lead to dizziness, exhaustion, even prostration or death. Charleston employees show how easy it is, with salt tablets, to avoid these difficulties. At left is Fred Clendenin, head meter reader, on the golf course; at right, Wyatt Jones, Larry White, and Buss Shaffer help themselves to tablets from the dispenser on their line truck.

Health Tip

Salt Fights Heat Exhaustion

The best way to beat the heat wave which has seared most of our service area recently is to stay indoors in the comfort of electric air conditioning.

But if that's not possible, the prudent thing to do is adapt yourself to working in the heat, and taking a few simple precautions to maintain good health.

The National Safety Council estimates that as many as 200 persons may die this year as a result of exposure to excessive heat, and possibly hundreds more will be stricken to some extent.

Since most of the physical trouble of heat exhaustion stems from perspiration, persons working or playing in the heat should, first, drink plenty of water, and second, replace the salt lost by the human body through perspiration.

Salt, the plain, table variety, is an essential part of the chemical balance in the human system. A salt loss of five per cent can cause weariness; 30 per cent can cause dizziness, and 50 per cent can cause

complete prostration, and possibly death.

W. S. Kitchen, Appalachian's safety director, points out that employees working in the field have a supply of salt tablets in their supplies to make up deficiencies. He also points out that while salt tablets are essential for persons doing physical exercise in the heat, they are not necessary for everybody. The average person spending an average sedentary day, can replace salt loss with a normal shake of the salt cellar at meals.

Other beat-the-heat tips, suggested by the National Safety

Council, in addition to drinking water and replacing salt loss, include:

1. Wear loose clothing.
2. Eat light meals.
3. If working or playing strenuously, take frequent short rests, in the shade if possible.

Goggin Moved Up In Roanoke Office

James T. Goggin has been named customer accounts supervisor in the Roanoke division accounting department. He had been utility clerk.

A native of Rocky Mount, Mr. Goggin joined Appalachian April 21, 1942 as a messenger in Roanoke. A year later he entered the Army, and served in Europe. On his return to Appalachian in 1946, he joined the accounting department, where he has remained throughout his service.

Goggin is a graduate of Rocky Mount High School and National Business College. He is a deacon and on the executive board at Central Church of the Brethren. He is a past president of the Breckinridge PTA.

He is married and has two daughters.



Mr. Goggin

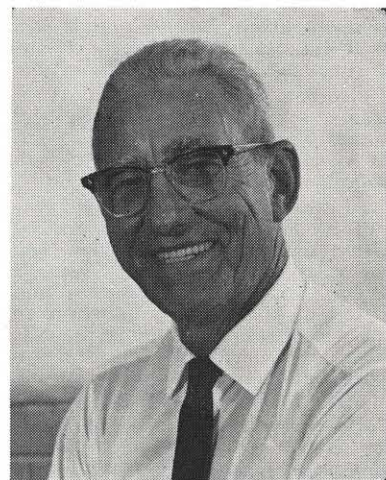
Clarence Tennant Retires After 43 Years In Plants

More than four decades of company service ended August 1 with the retirement of Clarence R. Tennant, shift operating engineer at Philip Sporn plant.

He started out at Windsor plant in February 1933 as a laborer, and worked there as boiler room man, boiler operator, and assistant boiler room foreman. In July 1949 he transferred to Sporn as assistant shift operating engineer, and was promoted in 1953 to the job he held at retirement.

All of his career was spent on shift work, and "I wouldn't change it—I can plan my off-time better." In the course of the years he worked with six different plant managers: Eugene Plummer, John Geue, and Rolland Kellogg at Windsor, and Howard Andrews, Al Mehlman, and Ted Abolin at Sporn. One thing he recalls vividly was the 1937 flood at Windsor, when "we could ride around the entire plant in a boat."

Plant work runs in the family. Three of Mr. Tennant's sons and two sons-in-law are employed at four plants: Carl is at Sporn, Robert at Kyger Creek and Bernard at Clifty Creek, all three as master maintenance men. Leroy Dugan, married to his daughter Pauline, is at Windsor, and Robert Sayre, married to his daughter Betty, is at



Mr. Tennant

Sporn. Mr. Tennant has two other daughters, Mrs. Rose Huffman and Mrs. Geraldine Hoyt.

Mr. Tennant plans time for gardening, golf, bowling, and traveling in his retirement. He and his wife will keep their home in New Haven, but will spend the winters in Florida.

H. B. Kidd Retires From Bluefield Job



Mr. Kidd

Howard B. Kidd of Bluefield retired June 30 after a career in the substation department that started in 1934.

In June of that year he started out as a mechanic in Bluefield, although he had some prior service dating back to 1926. He worked later as electrician's helper, electrician, maintenance man, working foreman, and stationman. Before joining Appalachian, he worked for a coal company.

Mr. Kidd, a native of Bluefield, makes his home there, where he is a member of Thompson Chapel Methodist Church. He lists hunting and fishing as his hobbies.

Cornett Promoted To Division Post

R. T. Cornett, customer accounts supervisor in the Hazard division, has been promoted to division office supervisor, succeeding the late Thomas H. Griffin.

Mr. Cornett is a 28-year veteran with Kentucky Power Company, having started as a laborer in the transmission and distribution department in 1937.

He was promoted to the accounting department in 1940 and has served in various capacities since that time.

He is a graduate of Bowling Green Business University. Mr. Cornett is a World War II veteran, and served on the battleship *Missouri*.

Mr. Cornett is a member of and an intermediate Sunday school teacher in the First Baptist Church in Hazard. He is married and has two children.



Mr. Cornett

Thomas H. Griffin Dies In Hazard



Mr. Griffin

Thomas H. Griffin, division accounting supervisor in Hazard and a 36-year veteran of Kentucky Power Company, died July 1.

Mr. Griffin joined Kentucky Power Company January 1, 1930, as a clerk in the accounting department. He worked in various capacities in that department during his employment.

Mr. Griffin was a graduate of Bowling Green College of Commerce. He was a member of the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church of Hazard and served on the official board and was a member and past president of the Hazard Rotary Club.

Surviving him are his widow, a brother, and a sister.

Interment took place in Resthaven Memory Gardens.

Charles Promoted, Moved To Ashland

Herb F. Charles has been promoted from records supervisor in Hazard to assistant purchasing and stores director in Ashland, effective August 1.

For Mr. Charles the move marks the third division in which he has worked. He started out in Pikeville in September 1946 as a clerk.

In 1949 he moved to Hazard as record supervisor in the engineering department.

A native of Pike County, Mr. Charles attended Pikeville College and graduated from Bowling Green Business University. He is an ordained deacon in the First Presbyterian Church in Hazard, and is active in Boy Scout work.



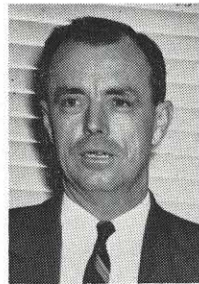
Mr. Charles

Martin's Donations Top Five Gallons

A. R. Martin last month gave the pint of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile that gave him a total donation over the years of five gallons.

Mr. Martin, area supervisor in Rocky Mount, joined the company 30 years ago as a clerk, and moved through several positions over the years.

He is a member and past president of the Rocky Mount Rotary Club, a director of the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, and attends Rocky Mount Methodist Church. He has two children.



Mr. Martin

Anti-Freeze



Jim Crane, standing, building service supervisor in Charleston, watches the installation of wire which will deliver heat to 30 mats in the ramp leading to the second deck of the Virginia Street garage. A layer of blacktop will be rolled over the mats, and will, thanks to electricity, stay dry and safe in bad weather.

AEP Names Roof To New Post

Paul W. Roof, of Canton, Ohio, has been promoted to director of automotive transportation for the American Electric Power Service Corporation, effective July 1. He has been transportation supervisor for Ohio Power Company for the past year.

In his new position, Roof will be associated with Frank N. Singer, transportation engineer of the AEP Service Corporation. Upon the latter's retirement on November 1, Roof will assume full responsibility for the automotive section with offices in the Service Corporation's Canton branch.

A native of Ohio, Roof joined Ohio Power in 1938 as a garage repairman in Newark. He was transferred to the company's General Office in Canton as assistant automotive engineer in 1960 and became transportation supervisor July 1, 1965.