

Adopt the pace of nature;
her secret is patience.
Emerson

The Illuminator

The true art of memory is
the art of attention.
Johnson

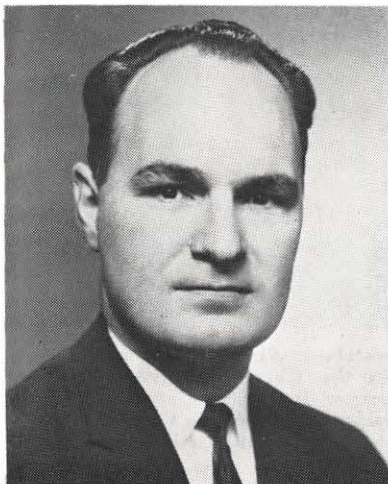
Vol. XVII, No. 12

KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY

APPALACHIAN POWER COMPANY
OF THE AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEM

KINGSPORT POWER COMPANY

September, 1966



Mr. White



Mr. Vaughan

W. S. White Becomes New Assistant General Manager; Vaughan Moves To Lynchburg

W. S. White, Jr., manager of Appalachian's Lynchburg division, will become the company's assistant general manager October 1.

John W. Vaughan, now assistant manager of the Roanoke Division, will succeed Mr. White as Lynchburg manager.

Mr. White graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1948 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and holds a master of science degree in industrial management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he studied on a Sloan Fellowship. He has also done graduate work at New York University.

Joined AEP

He joined the American Electric Power Service Corporation, an affiliate with Appalachian in the American Electric Power System, in 1948 as an assistant engineer and served in the electrical design and system planning and operating departments. During the Korean War he was on loan to the Defense Electric Power Administration in Washington for 10 months as assistant regional engineer. On returning from Washington, he became an assistant to Philip Sporn, then president of the AEP System, and later became Service Corporation office manager and administrative assistant to the operating vice president. He became Lynchburg district manager in 1962 and division manager there in 1964.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he is a member of the Rotary Club and attends Memorial Methodist Church. He is immediate past president of the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, vice president and board member of Central Virginia Industries, Inc., board member of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and the James River Basin Association. He and his wife have a son and two daughters.

Duke Graduate

Mr. Vaughan graduated from Duke University in 1947 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, and holds a master's degree in industrial management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he studied on a Sloan Fellowship. He has also completed the Georgia Institute of Technology Public Utility Executive Course.

He joined Appalachian in 1947 and worked in the Roanoke and Fieldale districts in various posts, returning to Roanoke in 1955 as district commercial manager. He

was later named to the posts of Roanoke division commercial manager, and system supervisor of commercial and industrial sales, and became assistant manager of the Roanoke division in 1962.

(Continued on page 10)



Mr. LeMasters

LeMasters Named Glen Lyn Manager

G. E. LeMasters of Charleston has been promoted to the position of manager of Glen Lyn Plant.

He moves to the position from that of assistant manager of Kanawha River plant. LeMasters succeeds W. G. Bell Jr., who on July 1 was named executive assistant to the vice president and general manager of Appalachian.

LeMasters joined Appalachian at the Philip Sporn Plant January 1, 1951 after six months with Kentucky Utilities. In 1953 he was transferred to the steam generation section of the New York engineering department of American Electric Power Service Corporation.

In 1958 he became staff engineer in the mechanical engineering division of the Service Corporation and on July 1, 1959 returned to Appalachian as assistant manager at Kanawha River.

A native of Parkersburg, W. Va., he received a BS degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Kentucky in 1950, after serving 14 months in the Navy.

Married and the father of two sons and a daughter, LeMasters is a member of the Presbyterian Church and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Value of AEP Education Awards Increased to \$1,000; Number to 27

The value and number of American Electric Power System Educational Awards have both been increased, it has been announced by Donald C. Cook, president of AEP and of our companies.

Each award in the 1967 competition will be worth \$1,000 rather than the former \$750, and the number of such awards has been increased from 25 to 27.

In announcing the increases, Cook pointed out that they "match both the rising cost of education and the rising number of deserving students participating in the competition."

He said the action was made possible by the increased earnings of the AEP Educational Trust Fund, which is invested in American Electric Power Company common stock.

The two additional awards have been assigned to Appalachian Power

Company and Ohio Power Company, raising the number now held by those companies from six to seven. The number of awards held by the other System companies remains unchanged: Indiana & Michigan Electric Company has five awards; the AEP Service Corporation, three; Kentucky Power Company, two; and Wheeling Electric Company and Kingsport Power Company, one each. There is also one "floating" award for use anywhere in the System.

The competition is open to all employees' sons and daughters who plan to enroll in their freshman year in any degree-granting institution in September 1967. Each student is required to take the standard College Entrance Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, a competitive examination on December 3. Locations at which the exam

will be given will be carried in the October issue of THE ILLUMINATOR.

Registration forms and information will be available from all company personnel supervisors later this month. Entries may be submitted beginning October 3 and must reach the personnel supervisor no later than October 14.

The number and value of education awards has been increased steadily since the program went into effect in 1955 with one award worth \$500. The number of awards rose to five in 1956, to eight in 1957, to ten in 1958, to 14 in 1960, to 15 in 1963, to 18 in 1965 and to 25 in 1966.

The amount was raised to \$600 in 1962 and to \$750 in 1963.

With the payment of the 1967 awards next September, the AEP Educational Trust Fund will have provided 178 awards with a total value, over the years, of \$113,100.

\$600,000 Cost

Hazard Plans New Service Building

A new \$600,000 service center will be built in Hazard to house service facilities for the entire division, replacing the three separate buildings formerly used. Construction will begin this fall, and will require about a year for completion.

The one-story building, measuring 181 by 128 feet, will occupy part of the site at Lothair where the old Hazard plant formerly stood. It will be equipped with a heat pump for year-round heating and cooling.

Major areas of the service center include the storeroom, housing over 1,200 different items from nuts and bolts to transformers; the substation repair shop; the transmission and distribution area; with meter shop; servicemen's area; clerical and records work area; superintendent's office; foremen's area and crew

meeting and locker room; a commercial department storage area, and vehicle maintenance area with space for six line trucks and four service trucks.

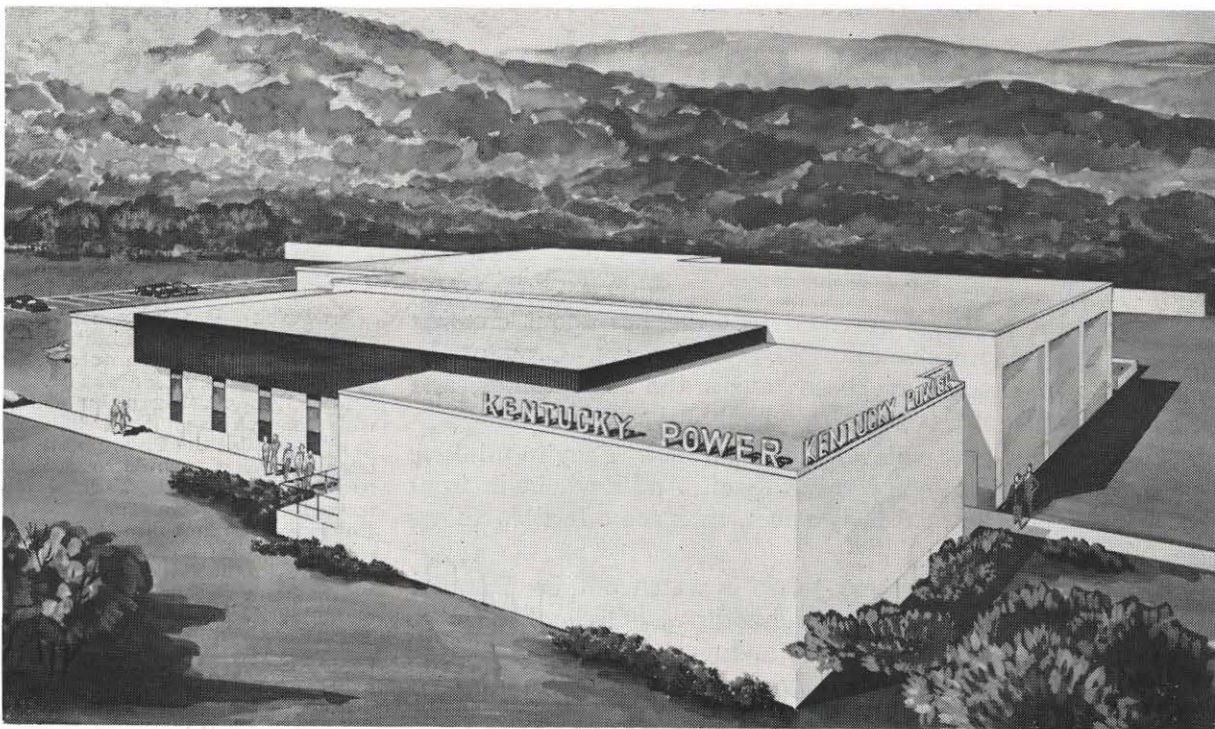
Part of the building's design incorporates a shelter against nuclear fallout, with 12-inch thick walls, separate ventilating and water systems, and an emergency generator.

In making the public announcement of the building, A. R. Barber, Hazard division manager, said that the new building "testifies to our awareness that quality electric service is vital in every phase of today's life--in industry, business, or home."

To emphasize the growth of the Hazard area, he made these statistical comparisons: there are 24,500 customers in the division,

more than three times the number 20 years ago; there are 2,100 miles of distribution lines, five times more than 20 years ago, and the average annual use per residential customer is 3,480 kilowatt-hours, four times more than 20 years ago. "We believe the new service center will prepare us for even greater progress," he said.

Mr. Barber pointed out that the building would be an attractive addition to the Lothair section of the city, and that it would be located in the geographic center of the division, which serves the counties of Perry, Knott, Breathitt, Letcher, and Leslie. The new Mountain Parkway, scheduled for completion at about the same time as the building, will improve access to all parts of the division, Mr. Barber said.



This is what Kentucky Power's new service building in Lothair will look like when construction is finished in 1967. It will house the service facilities for the entire Hazard division, and will cost \$600,000.

The Illuminator

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C. L. SPANGLER.....Glen Lyn
TOM WHITED.....Kanawha River
R. J. WILLIAMSON.....Philip Sporn

The 49'ers, Henry Ford, And Brand X

At first glance it's an improbable combination: the men who opened the West, the Model T king, and modern advertising's most famous child. But if you think about it, you can find a single thread tying them together. Each one, in its own way, tells part of the story of free enterprise.

Take the 49'ers. Only in a free nation could so many people voluntarily uproot themselves and go off on their own, with guarantees of neither safety nor prosperity, to make a new life. A man sold his house, bought a wagon and team, packed up his family and goods, and started West. There were no passports, forms, or quotas; a man took his plow, his gun, and his own high hopes. He was free to go, free to succeed as far as his own ability would take him, free to fail on his own merits. This freedom, this mobility, is an essential part of our traditional economic system.

Take Henry Ford. Unfavored by birth or fortune, he came on the industrial scene equipped only with an idea. He found some money—not a government grant—to implement it, and soon by the mass production of a cheap and economical car, he changed forever the face of the world. He too, like the 49'ers, was free: free to develop his own idea, to build his own business, and to enjoy the rewards his genius and his enterprise brought him.

Take Brand X. In its coat of anonymity, tailored on Madison Avenue, Brand X too has a story to tell. It may not get clothes as white, it may not reduce cavities, it may not get us as far on a gallon as the other brands. But the presence of Brand X implies the existence at least of Brand A; and when you have two brands, you have the essential ingredient of a free enterprise system: competition.

Free enterprise is a system worth preserving, if for no other reason, than for the fact that, whatever its imperfections, it has worked more successfully than any economic system in the history of the world.

If it should go, then everything will go. It's worth our lives to guard it well.

First Day

Any day now, Dorathy—she's six—will brush out her curls, mop up a tear or two, and start off to school for the first time. She won't be alone on that long, long journey: Anne and Elisabeth and Susan will be with her, and there'll be more company in the youngsters across the street and down the block.

We've done the best we could to teach her about crossing streets: don't run, we've said. Look both ways. Cross at the corners. Her sisters have been taught the same things, and they're veterans of this going-to-school business.

But you know how children are sometimes. They're thinking of anything but what's in front of them. And if what's in front of them happens to be a busy street, then some terrible things can happen.

So what we're asking you to do is watch out for Dorathy when you're driving in the neighborhood of school. Watch out for Dorathy and her sisters and your youngsters and all of the others. School is life's great adventure for these boys and girls; don't cut it down by a reckless or thoughtless act.

When children are around, drive as if they were your own, and we'll do the same.



Congratulations and smiles all around accompanied the awarding last month of two Valedictory Scholarships to 1966 high school graduates by Appalachian. At left, Mary Elizabeth Johnson is congratulated by W. J. Gillespie Jr., Bluefield division manager, on her award, as Ira Short, Miss Johnston's principal at Iae-

ger High School, watches. At right, a similar ceremony took place in the Charleston division, where Sandra Lea Hershberger is congratulated by Walter F. Snyder, superintendent of Kanawha County Schools. Cecil Lovell, assistant Charleston division manager, is at left.

Two Win Valedictorian Grants

Two high school valedictorians of the Class of 1966 have been awarded scholarships by Appalachian for a year's study at West Virginia University.

They are Sandra Lee Hershberger of Clendenin and Mary E. Johnson of Roderfield. The awards are part of a continuing program by Appalachian of aid to deserving graduates. Appalachian will also continue the valedictorian scholarships awarded in the past two years to other students to continue their studies at West Virginia University.

In this program, Appalachian is joining other business and industrial firms in the state which make similar scholarship awards to graduating high school seniors. Recipients of the awards are selected by the university.

Miss Hershberger is a National Merit finalist, and winner of the Charleston Panhellenic Association scholarship award for 1966. She maintained a 4.0 average at Herbert Hoover High School. She was president of the National Honor Society and president of the student council during her senior year. At West Virginia University she will study physics.

Mary Elizabeth Johnson was graduated from Iae-ger High School, and maintained a 4.0 average all through high school. She was president of the Junior Honor Society, editor of the annual, and Homecoming Queen, and member of the Senior Honor Society, the Keyette Club, the Future Teachers of America, and the Student Council. In the McDowell County Science Fair, her two entries placed

second and third.

In addition to the Valedictory Scholarship, she also was awarded a scholarship by the Charleston Gazette for her 4.0 average.

The two Appalachian scholarship awards go only to students graduating from high schools in the company's service area, and are restricted to those who plan majors in science, home economics, or business administration.

Three Promoted At Clinch River

Three employees at Clinch River plant have been promoted, following the naming of W. M. Robinson Jr. as assistant manager at Glen Lyn plant June 1.

Virgil Adams Jr. was promoted from plant engineer to operations supervisor, succeeding Mr. Robinson. Howard Ferguson moved up to plant engineer from the position of results engineer. And Thomas D. Watson, assistant results engineer, was named to the new position of plant performance engineer and placed in charge of the results department.

Mr. Adams, an engineering graduate of the University of Kentucky, went to Clinch River from Clifty Creek plant as results engineer in 1958. He is married and has three children.



Mr. Ferguson Mr. Watson



Mr. Adams

F. R. Emmert Dies In Car Accident



Mr. Emmert

Frederick R. Emmert, shift operating engineer at Philip Sporn plant, was killed in an automobile accident August 9. He was 61.

Mr. Emmert began his career with the company April 30, 1927 as a fireman at the Philo plant. He later became a turbine room man, turbine operator and assistant boiler room foreman. He transferred to Philip Sporn plant June 1, 1949 as shift operating engineer and held this position until his death.

He was a native of Muskingum county, Ohio and has resided in Middleport, Ohio since 1927. He is survived by three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held August 13 at the St. Thomas Catholic Church in Zanesville, Ohio and interment was in the Mt. Olive Cemetery, Zanesville, Ohio.

Oxford At Kanawha



A 17-year-old Oxford, England, youth toured several industries in America, including some in Charleston, prior to entering Oxford University this fall, reading in physics. The youth, Philip Maxwell, here meets Peter DeAngelis of the FMC Corporation in South Charleston, as E. L. Munday Jr., then assistant Charleston division manager, looks on. Mr. Munday played host to Philip while he was in the Charleston area. Philip is the son of Robert Maxwell, chairman and publisher of Pergamon Press in Oxford, a firm which has published a number of books written by Philip Sporn, retired AEP president. Mr. Sporn and Mr. Maxwell are close friends, and Mr. Sporn helped Philip plan his itinerary in this country.

Walters Goes To System Accounting; Garten, Shaver Promoted In Division

Promotions in Appalachian's accounting department affecting men in Charleston, Roanoke, and Rocky Mount have been announced. They became effective September 1.

J. D. Walters, Charleston division accounting supervisor, became assistant customer accounting administrator in the system accounting office in Roanoke.



Mr. Walters

He was succeeded as Charleston division accounting supervisor by C.R.S. Garten, who moved up from the position of customer accounts supervisor in Charleston.

Succeeding Mr. Garten was E. J. Shaver Jr., who moved to Charleston from Rocky Mount, where he was local office supervisor for the Roanoke division.

Mr. Walters joined Kentucky Power Company at Ashland June 9, 1941 as a clerk. He became assistant local office manager there before moving to Charleston in 1950.

In 1962 Mr. Walters became office supervisor for the Charleston district, and was named division accounting supervisor in 1964.

A native of Davis, W. Va., he is a graduate of Berea College, Berea, Ky. He is a member of the South Charleston Lions Club, First Presbyterian Church of South Charleston, and the South Charleston Boosters Club.

He is married and has two sons and two daughters.

Mr. Garten joined Appalachian in Charleston May 30, 1939 as a telephone operator. He was a clerk, collector, department supervisor, and credit supervisor before



Mr. Garten



Mr. Shaver

going to Beckley in 1958 as assistant local office manager. He returned to Charleston in 1964 as customer accounts supervisor for the division.

He was born at Bellepoint, W. Va. and is a business administration graduate of West Virginia Tech.

Mr. Garten is a member of the Sacred Heart Church of Charleston and the Charleston High School Athletic Club. He is married and has three sons.

Mr. Shaver joined Appalachian August 26, 1957, in system accounting in Roanoke as classification clerk. He was utility clerk in Roanoke before going to Rocky Mount as local office supervisor in 1962.

A native of Roanoke, he took a two-year course in industrial management at Clemson College and earned an associate science degree in business administration from Virginia Southern College in Roanoke.

Mr. Shaver is married, and he and his wife were both members of the Franklin County Citizens' Committee on Poverty. He is a member of the Rocky Mount Jaycees and a past state director of that organization. He is an Elder, member of the official board, and secretary-treasurer of the Men of the Church of the Rocky Mount Presbyterian Church. He was in the Navy from 1951 to 1954.



Mr. Feiszli

Feiszli Retires At Cabin Creek

Carl H. Feiszli, supervisor of maintenance at Cabin Creek plant, retired August 1 after 30 years of service with Appalachian.

He joined the company at Logan plant March 2, 1936 as a maintenance man. Prior to joining Appalachian, he had worked for Ohio Power, Indiana & Michigan Electric, Atlantic Electric, and Exeter Power and Light.

His entire service has been spent in the maintenance department at the plant, and he rose to supervisor of maintenance January 1, 1960.

Mr. Feiszli and his wife live at Cabin Creek, and they plan to continue living in the Kanawha Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Feiszli have two married daughters and several grandchildren.

82-Year-Old Vet Dies In Pulaski



Mr. Crawford

William Sayers Crawford, 82, retired Pulaski employee, died July 31.

Known as Uncle Bill, he retired from the company in September 1948 after 37 years of service. He began with the old Appalachian Power Company in April 1911 at Bluefield and worked throughout the system on construction of lines and substations, as well as on maintenance in Bluefield and Pulaski.

In 1927 he was made substation operator at the Pulaski 88,000 volt substation, and in 1936 became PBX operator, a position he held on retirement.

Among his achievements with the company was the record of 37 years of work without a disabling injury. On retirement, he continued to live on his farm outside of Pulaski.

Mr. Crawford is survived by his wife, seven sons, including Everette Crawford, a member of the Pulaski line crew, and seven daughters. He was a member of the Christian Church.

New Section Formed In AEP

Louis C. Laraia has been named head of a newly-formed traffic and expediting section within the purchasing division of the American Electric Power Service Corporation.

Mr. Laraia, a newcomer to the Service Corporation, will be handling routing of shipments, choice of carriers, freight rate information, and other matters.

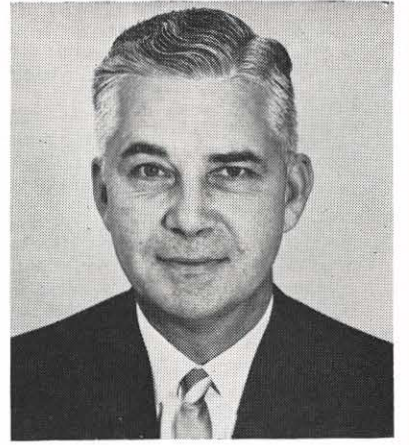
Munday Moves To Huntington As Assistant Division Manager

E. L. Munday Jr., assistant manager of the Charleston division, has moved to Huntington as assistant manager of that division, effective September 1.

In making the announcement, Joe P. Gills, vice president and general manager of Appalachian, said that Mr. Munday was being moved to Huntington in preparation for the retirement of H. D. Stillman as Huntington division manager early in 1967. Mr. Munday will succeed Mr. Stillman as division manager upon his retirement.

A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., Mr. Munday has been associated with Appalachian since 1936 when he was employed at Roanoke as a groundman. His career with the company includes positions as power engineer, residential and rural supervisor and commercial manager in Roanoke; assistant manager of the Roanoke district; and district manager at Fieldale. He was moved to Charleston from Fieldale in 1963 and was named assistant division manager January 1, 1964.

Munday has been active in civic affairs in the Charleston area, having served as campaign chairman for the United Fund of Kan-



Mr. Munday

wha Valley during 1965-66, and is a member of the United Fund Board of Trustees. He is a vice president of the Kiwanis Club of Charleston, a member of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce and the South Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

He is married and has two children and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Charleston and the Masonic Lodge.

Davis Promoted At Sporn Plant

Harry A. Davis has been promoted to the position of shift operating engineer at Philip Sporn plant, effective August 1. He had been assistant shift operating engineer.



Mr. Davis

Mr. Davis was first employed by the company as a laborer March 12, 1934 at the Windsor plant of the Beech Bottom Power Company, Power, W. Va.

He later became boiler operator and operator. On July 16, 1949 he transferred to the Philip Sporn plant as a control operator and was promoted to assistant shift operating engineer June 1, 1950.

He was a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. and graduated from Westinghouse Technical High School. He interrupted his employment with the company in 1942 to serve three years in the U. S. Navy. Most of his service was in the Pacific Theatre.

He is a member of the American Legion, Veteran of Foreign Wars, Izaak Walton and Eagles. He and his wife reside in Pomeroy, Ohio.

New Service Emblem Awards Available To Veterans

Three new emblems have been added to the assortment of service pins available to company veterans.

Effective right away, a tie tac and combination lapel button, a money clip, or a brooch, may be selected supplementing the tie bar, tie chain, bracelet, necklace and traditional lapel button. Altogether there are ten awards to choose from.

All employees completing five-year periods of service, from five

to 50 years, inclusive, are eligible for the awards.

The addition to the service emblems follows the creation of 45- and 50-year awards. Those two contain two and three large diamonds respectively in place of the numerals appearing on other awards.

All emblems are 10K solid gold with the numerals, lettering, and border in yellow gold. The background of the emblem is blue and the lightning symbol is red.



20-Year Emblem - 4 Diamonds in place of numerals.	40-Year Emblem - 1 Large Diamond in Place of Numerals.
25- " " " 5 " " " " " " " " " " " "	45- " " " 2 " " " " " " " " " " " "
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This is the assortment of service emblems now available to employees completing five year periods of service. New to the assortment are the tie tac, money clip, and brooch.

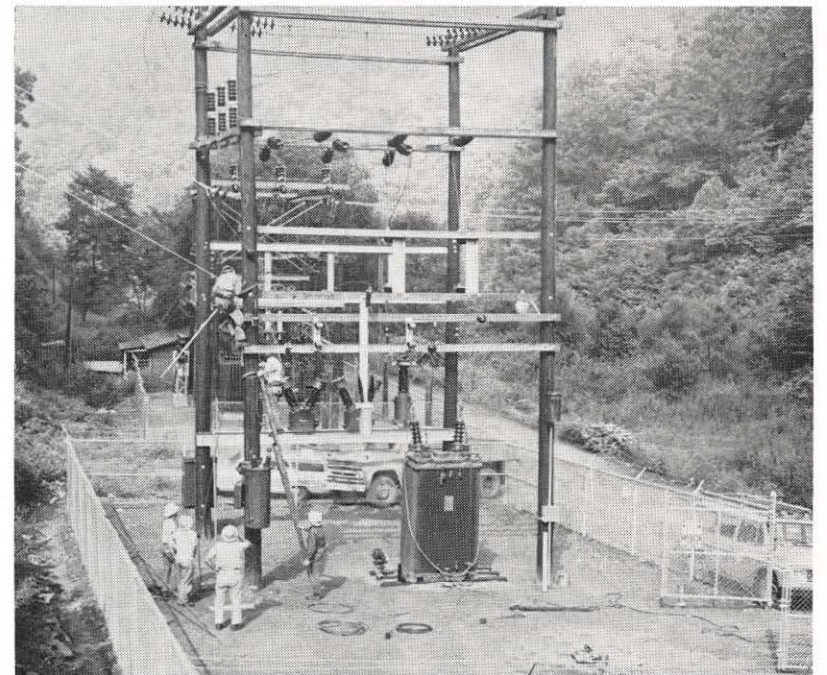
Operator Retires In Huntington

Marcus B. Falls, Huntington division PBX operator, retired from company service August 1.

He joined the company in June, 1953, and worked as junior clerk until his promotion to PBX operator.

Mr. Falls is a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the First Baptist Church in Ceredo, W. Va. He enjoys fishing, baseball, and flower arranging.

Coal Mountain



A new 46,000 volt substation at Coal Mountain in Wyoming County has been completed and placed in service to serve Island Creek Coal Company, residences in the area, and the Cub Creek area. Here, the Switchback station crew of the Bluefield division cuts in a new regulator. The crew is made up of Steve Dudash, R. P. Jackson, J. P. Sutphin, H. W. Martin, James Bowes, and John Goslin. The station was tied into the system by a new 46,000 volt line from the Oceana substation.

Teenager Wears County Title

Miss Monroe County at the second annual West Virginia Water Festival at Hinton September 15-18 will be Patricia Dillow.



Miss Dillow

She is the daughter of Harry Dillow, brakeman in Glen Lyn plant's coal handling department. Miss Dillow was chosen by the Peterstown High School

faculty and will be sponsored by the Peterstown Woman's Club.

A rising senior at the high school, she was on the honor roll during the past year. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Science Club. She is president of the Pep Club.

At Bozoo Christian Church, she is vice president of the youth organization.

They're Engaged

LYNDA C. SOWERS to R. E. Semones. Miss Sowers is the daughter of Paul L. Sowers, line foreman, Hillsville.

LOMA SHARON ROBINSON to George Douglas Porter. Miss Robinson is the daughter of L. H. Robinson, retired employee, Wytheville.

LINDA SHARON JUSTICE to Edward Lee Berginnis. Mr. Berginnis is system accounting departmental assistant in Ashland and is the son of E. A. Berginnis, line foreman in Beckley.

EARLINE SEXTON to Donald E. Martin. Miss Sexton is a clerk typist at Ashland.

FRANC DEVOU ROBERTS to William Simms Thomas. Miss Roberts is a key-punch operator at Roanoke.

MARY RACHEL McCONNEL to J. Jack Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell is an engineering student at Abingdon.

GINBER BEAN to Gerald Cooper. Miss Bean is a clerk-stenographer at Lynchburg.

Jimmy Wins Derby—Almost

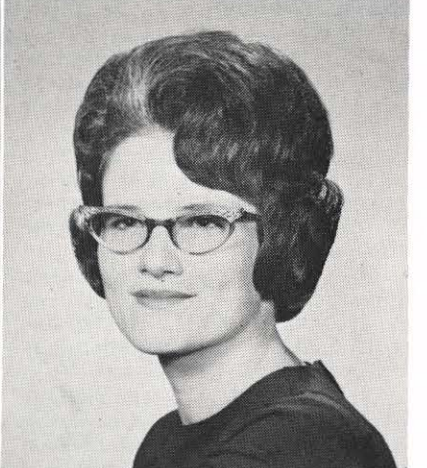
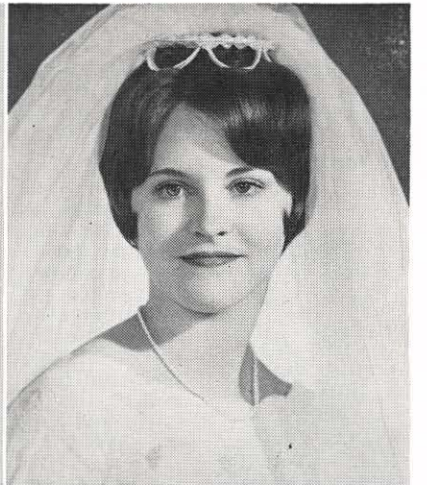
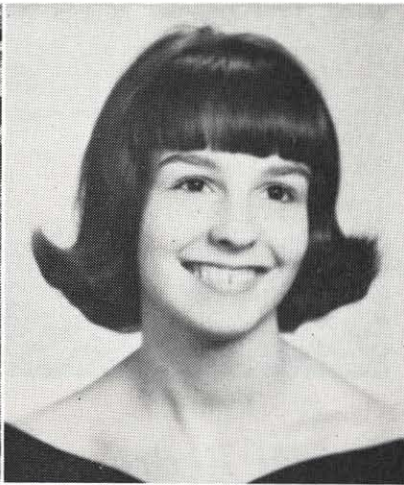
For Jimmy Warrick, it was a case of "almost."

Jimmy, 13-year-old son of Gordon Warrick, automotive repairman at Kingsport, competed in the Kingsport Soap Box Derby last month. After winning his first three races, he began thinking of that trip to Akron, Ohio, for the finals. But came the fourth race and disappointment when he lost, but only by inches.

Jimmy built his own racer in six weeks of hard work. He had no help from his father, only advice.

And, putting disappointment aside, Jimmy has already started plans for next year, with the experience and knowledge he gained from this year's event.

Wedding Bells Ring Over System



Married across the system in recent weeks were, top, left to right: Mrs. David B. Friley, Charleston; Mrs. Edward Wallace, Pikeville; Mrs. Randy B. Workman, Kanawha River, and Mrs. Percy Lee Wood, Roanoke.

Second row, from left: Mrs. Robert Rash, Bluefield; Mrs. David E. Gallaher, Ashland; Mrs. Melvin A. Sutphin, Ashland, and Mrs. S. J. Conner, Bluefield.

Porterfield-Friley

Gayle K. Porterfield and David L. Friley were married on July 22. Mrs. Friley is a home service representative in Beckley.

Layne-Wallace

Susan Layne was married to Edward Wallace at the First Baptist Church in Pikeville on July 23. Mrs. Wallace is the daughter of Milfor Layne, engineering record clerk.

Hatfield-Workman

On July 7 Audrey Ann Hatfield and Randy B. Workman exchanged nuptial vows in the Hampden Baptist Church at Hampden, West Va. Mr. Workman is a laborer at the Kanawha River Plant.

Potter-Sutphin

Dianne Frye Potter became the bride of Melvin Alderman Sutphin on June 25 in the Meadowthorpe Presbyterian Church in Lexington. Mr. Sutphin is the son of O. F. Sutphin, administrative assistant, Ashland.

Meadows-Conner

A double-ring ceremony performed July 24 in the First Christian Church in Princeton united Margaret Meadows and Samuel J. Conner. Mr. Conner is a meter reader at Welch.

Evans-Wood

Bette Gay Evans was married to Percy Lee Wood on July 9 in the Second Presbyterian Church of Roanoke. Mrs. Wood is the daughter of Mr. Lewis D. Evans, heating sales engineer in Roanoke.

Crouse-Rash

Vicky Crouse and Robert Rash were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony at the Little Prater Church of Christ on July 23. Mrs. Rash is the daughter of Mr. W. L. Crouse, meter serviceman A, Welch.

Ennis-Gallaher

Leslie Deane Ennis and David Ernest Gallaher were married July 30 in the Community Presbyterian Church of Bellefonte. Mrs. Gallaher is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Ennis, system payroll department Ashland.

New Arrivals

Hazard Division

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS YOUNG, a son, Dennis Allen, Jr., July 18. Mr. Young is an engineering aide.

Huntington Division

MR. AND MRS. WILLIS L. JOHNSON, a son, Aaron Michael, July 22. Mr. Johnson is a clerk-typist.

Kanawha River Plant

MR. AND MRS. J. B. MEADOWS, JR., a son, Mark Allen, August 2. Mr. Meadows is a utility operator.

Kingsport Power Company

MR. AND MRS. R. L. TIPTON, a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, July 29. Mr. Tipton is an auto repairman helper.

Philip Sporn Plant

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT G. HART, a daughter, Beth Ann, July 23. Mr. Hart is a tripper operator.

System

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN N. TYLER, a daughter, Katie Lynn, August 3. Mr. Tyler is a system station man "A".

MR. AND MRS. JAMES S. REYNOLDS, a son, Michael Trevor, August 3. Mr. Reynolds is an engineer.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. JOHNSON, III, a son, Patrick Scott, August 12. Mr. Johnson is an engineering aide.

MR. AND MRS. J. F. MITCHELL, a daughter, Dorothy Faye, August 3. Mr. Mitchell is employed in system transmission line department.

Roanoke Division

MR. AND MRS. CALVIN HALL, a son, Grant Edward, July 15. Mrs. Hall was a contract clerk.

What To Wear And How To Wash It Explained

Women in Charleston saw the latest fashions in clothes at a style show recently, and then learned how to launder them. The event was sponsored by Appalachian and a manufacturer of automatic washers, and women employees, home economics teachers, and presidents of women's organizations in Charleston were invited.

While guests had lunch in the auditorium, girls from the Charleston office served as models. They included Brenda Thurman, Bonnie Perry, Karen Jones, Sharon Ratliff, Carolyn Viars, and Gigi Dodd.

Peggy Royer, staff home economist for the Maytag Company demonstrated the correct laundering and drying procedures for bright colors, wash and wear fabrics, delicates, woolens, cottons, and permanent and durable press clothing.

The lunch was prepared and served by Marian Messerain, home sales representative in Charleston.



How to "Waltz Through Washday" was shown in a series of laundering demonstrations in the Charleston office recently. Teachers and presidents of women's organizations were invited to a style show-luncheon, followed by the laundry demonstration. Taking part, from left, were Peggy Royer of the Maytag Company, Brenda Thurman, Bonnie Perry, and Karen Jones, Charleston office employees who modeled in the show; Len Folen, Maytag; Marian Messerain, home sales representative; J. F. Jeffrey, Jeff's Appliances, and Sharon Ratliff, Carolyn Viars, and Gigi Dodd, employees and models.

Lucy Brammer, 86, Dies In Lynchburg

Miss Lucinda Brammer, 86, who retired nearly 21 years ago, died in Lynchburg July 24. She had been in ill health for some time.

Miss Brammer's utility career goes back to 1915, when she went to work as secretary to the manager of the Roanoke Railway and Electric Company in Roanoke. In 1918 she went to Lynchburg in the same job with the Lynchburg Traction and Light Company. In subsequent years she became secretary to the Appalachian manager. She retired October 1, 1945.

She was a member of Rivermont Baptist Church, and taught Sunday School there all of her adult life. She was also a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Brammer is survived by two brothers.



Miss Brammer

Vehicle Repairs

Win Recognition

Don't pick up your phone when your car won't start—pick up your tools. That is the slogan of youth student mechanics who recently competed in the annual Trouble Shooting Contest in Charleston. Richard Felty, son of Glen Felty, meter reader in Williamson, was a member of a two-man team which placed fourth in the contest. He is a student at Williamson High School.

In the contest students had to locate and repair as many as 20 malfunctions deliberately hidden in new cars by experts. As fourth place winner, Richard received a trophy and two sports shirts.

Happenings Around The Circuit

Bluefield

Bluefield

Judging from the past month's activities, it's the work of Bluefield employees that keeps church programs moving. Five employees were elected or named to various church jobs.

Grady L. Parker was named to the board of directors of the new Methodist Home for the Aged; Archie Phlegar became treasurer of the Westminster Presbyterian Church; Lina P. Light took over as Youth Division Superintendent of Trinity Methodist Church.

William Kidd was picked for three major assignments in the College Avenue Baptist Church: elected to the board of deacons, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Sunday School Superintendent. W. J. Gillespie Jr. was elected chairman of the ushers at the same church.

The Bluewell Lions Club picked McKinley Cornett third vice president, and the Bluefield Jaycees picked John Montague for the chairmanship of the United Fund Drive. William Belchee was elected assistant treasurer for the drive.

Lois Rounion was named division education chairman of the National Secretaries Association.

Mike Harris, son of Tazewell's Todd Harris, won the Grand

Champion, Reserve Champion, and Champion Pen of Three Lambs at the Tazewell 4-H Lamb Show.

L. W. Bates, retired division manager, visited the office last month.

Resigning last month was Robert S. Weimer.

Welch

D. L. Kendrick has been elected a director of the Buchanan County Chamber of Commerce.

New employees in the Welch area include Terry Simpson, Welch line crew; Frederick Farley, Grundy accounting, and Helen Shaffer, Grundy home sales representative.

Logan-Williamson

The West Virginia State Chamber of Commerce has elected E. E. King to its board of directors. Also named to a board was H. W. Cerrato, who will serve a three-year term on the advisory board of Appalachian Regional Hospitals.

Gene Bevins was a delegate to the Third National Explorer Conference, Boy Scouts of America, at Indiana University last month. He is the son of E. L. Bevins of Logan.

Huntington

New employees in Huntington are R. H. Dickinson and Patricia Price, both in division commercial, and Teresa Bicknell, AEP laboratory . . . Reba King has resigned.



W. M. Walls, right, Huntington commercial sales representative, accepts a certificate marking his completion of the Alexander Hamilton Institute's Executive Training Program. E. L. Bailey, C&I sales supervisor in Huntington presents the certificate. The two-year program included studies in production, marketing, finance, accounting, and sales.

Essay On Merchant Marine Wins Trip On Tow Boat

Five days on a working towboat on the Ohio River was a fitting reward for Anna Laura Kovich's winning essay on the Merchant Marine.

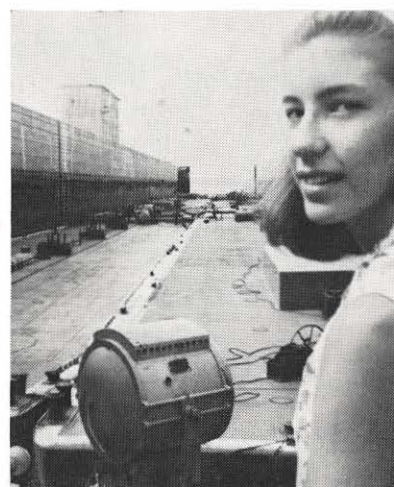
The daughter of J. A. Kovich, Huntington electrical engineer, Anna Laura was one of four winners—and the only one in junior high school—in the Tri-State area in the contest sponsored by the Propeller Club of America.

The essayist had won the ninth grade English award earlier this year, and her English teachers, as well as her mother, were guests at the contest award dinner.

Her tour began at Kenova, where she and her mother boarded the towboat Valvoline. The trip, sponsored by Ashland Oil & Refining Company, was from Ashland, Ky. to Owensboro, Ky.

During the journey they passed Cincinnati and Louisville, saw many industries, passed through various locks, rendezvoused with other towboats to exchange empty barges for full ones, and listened to Capt. J. E. Shupert's many tales of the Ohio and Mississippi River.

Anna Laura will enter high school this fall and will make science her major study. In junior high, she



Anna Laura Kovich stands on the deck of the towboat Valvoline as she goes through a lock.

was secretary of the Honor Society, co-editor of the school paper, vice president of the French Club and a library aide. She was second in the physical division of the Science Fair, and is active in church and scout activities outside school.

Lynchburg

Herbert M. Figg Jr., commercial department, was elected department vice commander for the state of Virginia at the state convention of the American Legion last month.

New employees in the Lynchburg division include Bettie Jo May in accounting, and Harry Hughes Jr. in T&D . . . Carolyn Hawkins and Marion Candler have resigned.

title of Citizenship Girl at Mabscott School. The award is made by the Civitan Club. She is a member of the Free Will Baptist Church of MacArthur, an officer of her Sunday School class and of the Youth Fellowship, and is also active in 4-H work. Her father is Homer Greene, meter reader.

Mrs. Phyllis Presley, wife of R. E. Presley, garage and stores supervisor, was recently elected vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of West Virginia.

System

System T&D

New employees in the system transmission line department was L. J. Stephenson, St. Albans; and J. C. Campbell and J. M. Martin, Bluefield.

System Accounting

System accounting has three new employees: Ronald L. Switzer, Wayne E. Deel, and Osby W. Harvey, Jr.

(Continued on page 10)

Cabin Creek Plant

G. E. Briers, Jr., assistant plant manager, has been elected to the board of directors of the Greenbrier Pool Associates.

Pulaski

Carl Schmidt, Pulaski accounting, has been appointed to the advisory board on evangelism for the Wytheville Synod of the Lutheran Church. He is currently chairman of evangelism at Trinity Lutheran.

New employees are Thomas J. Farmer, Earl M. Grizzle, Larry W. Phillips, Robert Alley, and Kenneth Owens, T&D; and Arnold Anderson, commercial.

Glen Lyn Plant

Glen Lyn folks took part in the organizational meeting of the Association of Retired Employees, held recently in the Pulaski office. Those attending were O. G. Brown, G. C. Johnston, R. M. Trent, R. Y. Woodburn, T. E. Hill, and L. E. Turner.

Winners in recent elections were K. E. Beasley, re-elected to the Glen Lyn town council, and H. F. Davis, J. E. Brown, and Ira Wiley, retiree, elected for the first time to the council. And J. O. Heslep was re-elected to the Rich Creek town council.

Charleston

Charleston

Bud James and Larry Swannigan, commercial department, have won Dale Carnegie awards for the best sales reports in a recent week.

One resignation, and one former employee returned to work are reported from the commercial department. The resignation belongs to Emil Gore, the new former employee is Sandy Myers. Over in T&D Arlin Parsons is a new employee.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Smith celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last month. He's division administrative assistant.

Beckley

A better-than-B average has won for Beckley's Janet Greene the

Roanoke

Sharon Stephens, a rising senior at Duke University, has been notified that she won class honors for an average of better than 3.5. Miss Stephens, a psychology major, is a former winner of an AEP Education Award. She is the daughter of J. W. Stephens, division line engineer.

Returning to work recently after an absence of seven weeks was Leslie Laughon, chief PBX clerk in Roanoke. She was recovering from injuries received when she was thrown from a horse.

He needed a pair of binoculars to see them, but Richard Dove was present at the Washington concert of the Beatles recently. The trip from Roanoke and the ticket to the event represented the prize he won in a contest sponsored by a Roanoke radio station. He's the

son of Russell Dove, division commercial.

Annie Craig has been re-elected to another term as an officer of her Bible class at Huntington Court Methodist Church.

Barbara Rex is a new division employee in the accounting department . . . Clifton Smith, T&D, has resigned.

Fieldale

James B. White, Fieldale area manager, has been elected an honorary Jaycee by the Martinsville Chapter. He earned the distinction for his outstanding contributions to community betterment.

O. A. Keene has returned to work after an extended illness.

Linda Watkins and Frank Harris are new employees in the Fieldale area, and Polly G. Wright has resigned.

Wood Badge, Scouting's Highest, Awarded To Fieldale's Harvey Agee

Scouting's highest earned honor, the Wood Badge, has been awarded to Harvey Agee, meterman in the Fieldale area.

The badge itself is a simple affair, consisting of two pieces of wood suspended around the wearer's neck on a leather thong. But there is nothing simple involved in earning it.

Its recipients are limited to adult Scout leaders who, first of all, must be invited to undertake the necessary training programs. Candidates are selected on the basis of their ability, attitude, and performance by the National Chief Scout Executive. They take part in an intensive eight-day training program in national headquarters,

and when that is successfully completed, the candidates must then prepare a written thesis. Like any thesis, this is accepted or rejected, and if it is accepted, the award follows. The presentation is usually made at the candidate's Council board meeting.

The Wood Badge is an international award, the history of which goes back to 1919. It is held by comparatively few Scouters, and in the Blue Ridge Council, which covers a number of counties in western Virginia, by probably less than 50.

Mr. Agee, who has a long history of Scouting achievement, is also commissioner of the Patrick Henry Boy Scout District.



Appalachian Power Company

ABINGDON DIVISION—40 YEARS: L. C. PECK, JR., record supervisor. 25 YEARS: JOHN F. ELGIN, lead draftsman. 20 YEARS: J. M. ORR, station foreman. 5 YEARS: PATSIE A. FLETCHER, contract clerk.

BLUEFIELD DIVISION—25 YEARS: PHIL HENRY FRY, meter serviceman B. 20 YEARS: CHARLES WILMER HEDRICK, groundman; PERRY HATMAKER, JR., dealer sales representative. 5 YEARS: THEODORE MALCOLM STEVENS, tracer.

CABIN CREEK PLANT—25 YEARS: WILLIAM R. BROOKS, tractor operator.

CHARLESTON DIVISION—30 YEARS: JOSEPH C. WELLS, line inspector. 20 YEARS: CLAUDE B. SMITH, area serviceman; WILLIAM F. EPLING, pre-audit clerk. 10 YEARS: EMORY W. MCGUFFIN, meter reader. 5 YEARS: PAT CUMMINGS, personnel clerk.

GLEN LYN PLANT—30 YEARS: C. H. THOMPSON, equipment operator; J. B. VEST, unit foreman; R. B. MCKENZIE, maintenance helper. 25 YEARS: E. B. COMER, maintenance helper; H. O. BROOKMAN, maintenance man; E. W. GANOE, switchboard operator. 15 YEARS: M. H. LEONARD, aux. equipment operator. 10 YEARS: E. S. FREEMAN, aux. equipment operator; E. C. THORNTON, aux. equipment operator; C. D. WILEY, aux. equipment operator; E. E. BROWN, coal sampler; J. F. JESSEE, utility operator.

HUNTINGTON DIVISION—30 YEARS: CLYDE R. JOHNSON, head of general lab; W. F. KATES, janitor. 25 YEARS: L. A. MEADOR, head meter reader. 15 YEARS: CHAPMAN RUTLEDGE, JR., meter serviceman A. 10 YEARS: ANNETTA ABSHIRE, secretary.

LOGAN-WILLIAMSON—15 YEARS: ROLAND STATEN, material clerk

LYNCHBURG—25 YEARS: E. R. DRISKILL, heating & builder sales representative; W. L. BOOTH, Jr., electrical engineer. 20 YEARS: JANE D. ARMISTEAD, contract clerk.

PHILIP SPORN PLANT—30 YEARS: KEITH E. ARNOLD, assistant shift operating engineer. 15 YEARS: ELOY E. KAYLOR, maintenance man; GEORGE A. BURNS, maintenance man. 10 YEARS: MARY E. WORKMAN, plant stores record clerk.

PULASKI DIVISION—40 YEARS: A. F. HORNE, division manager. 30 YEARS: Q. M. HARLESS, right of way agent. 25 YEARS: LUCILLE VAUGHT, general clerk, sr.; ZELLE PHIPPS, contract clerk, sr. 20 YEARS: R. H. CORNETT, T&D clerk, sr. 10 YEARS: L. L. BUCKLEN, agricultural sales engineer.

ROANOKE DIVISION—40 YEARS: J. G. HARVEY, division personnel supervisor. 30 YEARS: A. R. MARTIN, area supervisor. 20 YEARS: K. D. COX, lead draftsman; H. F. CARTER, line foreman; J. D. PUCKETT, PBX operator. 15 YEARS: S. E. SMITH, truck driver—groundman; VIRGINIA METZ, stenographer. 10 YEARS: J. L. GATES, janitor; F. E. WOOLRIDGE, meter service helper B.

SYSTEM—40 YEARS: C. O. ROBERSON, properties representative; W. M. JOHNSON, supervisor of property valuation. 30 YEARS: C. O. WEISE, regional chief dispatcher; K. B. SHELTON, engineer B. 25 YEARS: C. M. DUNN, area development consultant. 20 YEARS: W. T. HUBBARD, customer accounting supervisor; DORIS E. CARTER, stores accounting clerk, sr.; H. A. HOWELL, contractual construction contract clerk, sr. 15 YEARS: JEWELL E. WOOLRIDGE, secretarial stenographer. J. A. DUFFIELD, system communications engineer; I. C. MCCORMICK, system transmission man A. 10 YEARS: L. D. FINNEY, system chief of party. 5 YEARS: D. B. DUDLEY, civil construction assistant III.

Kentucky Power Company

ASHLAND DIVISION—40 YEARS: O. F. SUTPHIN, administrative assistant A. 20 YEARS: C. D. BROUGHTON, general safety & employee relations supervisor; JARRETT WOODS, commercial manager. 15 YEARS: MARTHA HANKINS, secretarial stenographer. 10 YEARS: JOHN SHUTT, appliance serviceman B.

HAZARD DIVISION—25 YEARS: HARGIS CAUDILL, right of way agent. 20 YEARS: WESLEY YONTS, lineman A; WALLACE CORNETT, records supervisor.

PIKEVILLE DIVISION—30 YEARS: C. J. ADERS, station foreman. 25 YEARS: L. M. NEWSOM, records supervisor. 15 YEARS: W. W. ZOELLERS, division commercial supervisor. 10 YEARS: EVERETT E. JUSTICE, lineman A.

Kingsport Power Company

40 YEARS: J. T. DUNCAN, office supervisor. 25 YEARS: ANDY SKELTON, groundman. 15 YEARS: W. L. COLLINS, PBX operator; T. C. DORTON, JR., line foreman.

To Retire Is To Serve



Jesse Brittain finds pleasure in music and service.

Retirement for Jesse Brittain didn't usher in an era of porch-sitting.

Instead he's busier than he ever thought he would be when he retired from the Roanoke division accounting department in November 1961.

He's one of those persons who delight in service to others, feeling that this is man's highest calling and the source of all personal satisfaction.

For many years he sang in the choir of the First Baptist Church. Lately he has given that up, but only to have the necessary time to organize and direct the 17th Street Mission Choir. This is one of five of the missions sponsored by the church, and this activity is in Mr. Brittain's portfolio as chairman of the church's Mission Committee. He is also on the Board of Deacons.

Mr. Brittain is not content with bringing only music to the missions. He feels that the message of the church can be given wide currency by other means. So routinely he delivers to shut-in members a tape recorder and four or five taped sermons. He brings around the equipment to one of the shut-ins, instructs in its use, and leaves it for a few days. Then he picks it up and takes it on to the next, each

delivery bringing inspiration and courage to those who can't get to church by reason of health or age.

But even this work doesn't satisfy Mr. Brittain's drive for activity and service. He is organist for the Roanoke Elks Lodge, and has served as the lodge's chaplain, and he is still active as chaplain and senior counselor in the Roanoke chapter of the United Commercial Travelers.

For all this Mr. Brittain has even more plans. When his wife retires from her job with a Roanoke department store, he plans to take her traveling. Included in any itinerary will be stops in Woodbridge to visit their daughter Jeanette and their three grandchildren, and to Richmond to visit their son Dave.

Because he feels strongly that retirement years can be valuable and productive ones, Mr. Brittain has taken on the job of treasurer for the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. While he would be the last to point to himself as a good example of how to make the most out of retirement, Mr. Brittain nevertheless has done just that by his actions.

The formula, he says, is simple: be interested in people and interested in helping them.

A Good Place To Grow

Industrial development in Appalachian's service area showed, by dollars-and-cents investment in new or expanded plants and by thousands of new jobs, that the people and the land here are a profitable combination.

In the first six months of 1966, industry spent or planned to spend about \$60-million in new plants or expansions of present facilities. In employment terms, this meant more than 5,500 new jobs with additional payrolls of better than \$24-million.

In years past, economic progress was limited generally in the company's service area to such old stand-bys as coal, wood, and textiles. But diversification has been the keynote for the past

several years, and the report of activity so far this year shows that this trend is continuing.

New industries announced in 1966 include tires, communications capacitors, heat treating, paint, railway freight cars, materials handling equipment, steel fittings and paper products, as well as the development of the traditional basic industries.

In total there were 39 new industries announced, representing an investment of \$29.6-million, and projecting employment of 3,835 persons. New payrolls to the communities affected would total slightly more than \$18-million.

These new corporate citizens include such names as Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Georgia-Pacific Corporation, Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc.,

Dan River Mills, Island Creek and Clinchfield Coal Companies, and other blue ribbon names.

Existing industries found the growth climate sufficiently profitable to make substantial investments in new buildings, equipment, and facilities. Plastics, paper, rubber, metal, mirrors, fibers, veneers, machine tools, garments, and chemicals, are some of the product lines affected.

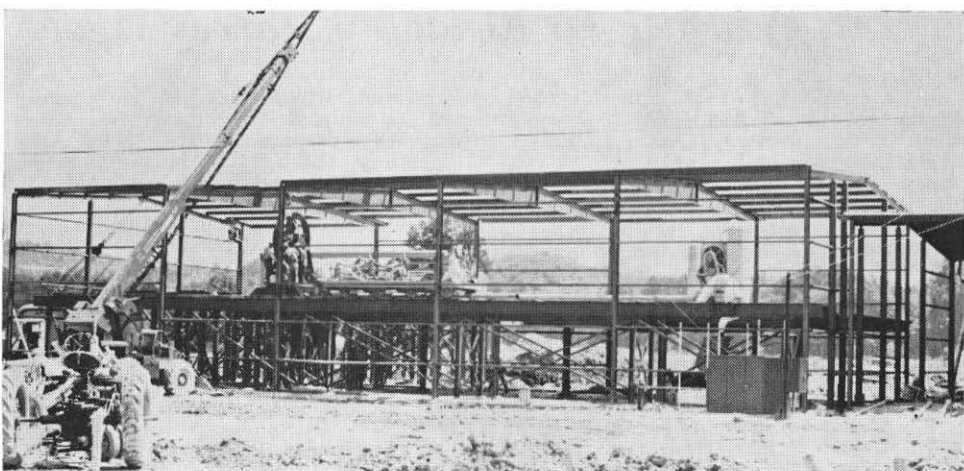
The total dollar investment in these expansions actually exceeds that of new industries, adding up to slightly more than \$34.3-million. Just over 1,700 new jobs and \$6.7-million in new payroll dollars will be created. To Appalachian, all of this activity will mean the addition of some 61,000 kilowatts of load to lines.



Industry is power: Joe Higgins of the Fieldale area office stands by a temporary station built by Appalachian to serve the U. S. Gypsum plant under construction near Danville.



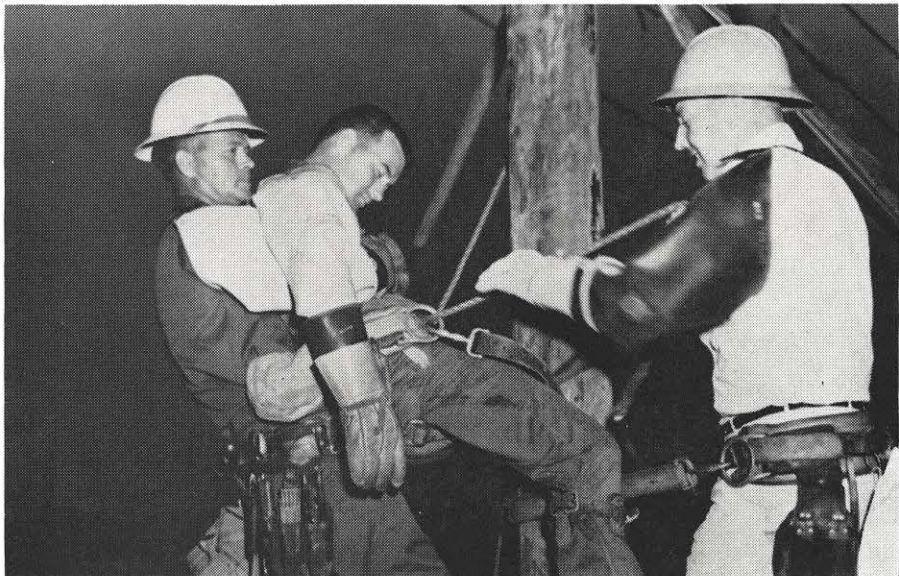
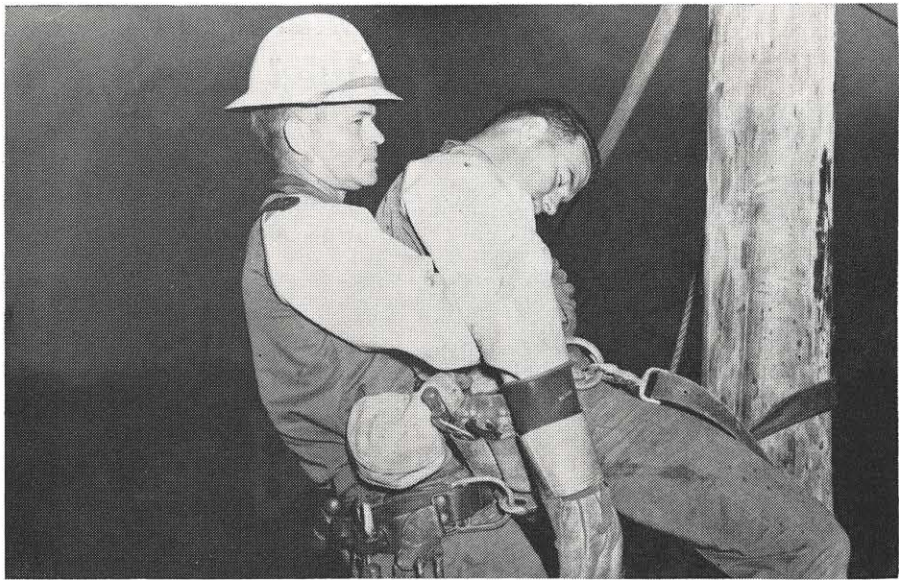
Industry is payrolls: The Paktron Division of Illinois Tool Works, Inc., is Lynchburg's newest industry. It will manufacture capacitors in the old Appalachian service building until its new building is ready.



Industry is construction: This part of the Dean Company complex, a wood veneer industry located in Princeton. This plant has just started operations.



Industry is people: Six long service employees of the Anvil Brand Company joined with the plant's manager in traditional ribbon-cutting ceremonies when the company opened a new plant in Independence.



Pole Top Rescue

Like a fire extinguisher, training in pole top resuscitation is something you hope you never have to use. But it's irreplaceable in that split-second when nothing else will do the job.

Training in this technique of manual artificial respiration is given to all transmission and distribution personnel, and refresher training is given every three months as minimum. Total knowledge of the method and what it can do, again like the fire extinguisher, must be recharged at intervals.

In action, pole top resuscitation is drama. A victim is not easily accessible; he has stopped breathing. It takes speed, agility, and care for help to reach him, and exacting proficiency to administer the life-saving artificial respiration, and it all must be done without injury to the rescuer. If possible, the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation method is used.

In these pictures, S. E. Reed's crew in Charleston shows the proper technique of pole top resuscitation.

Charlie Carruthers, lineman, acts the part of the victim. Mr. Reed acting as operator, maneuvers himself up the pole and places the victim in a sitting position on the operator's safety belt. He puts his arms under the victim's arm around his waist, and with both hands compresses the victim's abdomen in an upward motion, and depressing the abdomen under the breastbone.

Acting as assistant rescuer, Felix Porter removes climbers and other remaining tools from the victim's belt. He attaches a rope to the

man's body belt to be used in lowering the victim to the ground.

Finally the descent begins. Mike Braun, Denver McCallister, and Lawrence Jennings operate the handline. In actual incidents, the assistants on the ground must be prepared to apply either mouth-to-mouth resuscitation or the traditional pressure method as soon as the victim is brought down.

Four Times For Real

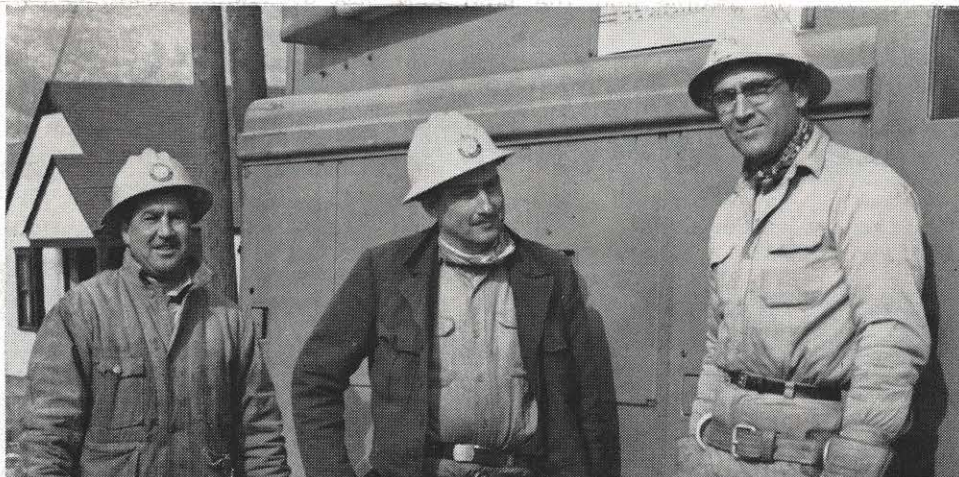
On four occasions in the Charleston division alone, this dramatic procedure has been used in real situations, and on each occasion, the Edison Electric Institute awarded its lifesaving medal to the employees involved.

The first award was made to an entire T&D crew in 1940.

In August 1951, Carl Buck, a lineman, received the award for his successful efforts on Estil D. Boggess, a fellow employee.

The other two incidents, strangely enough, involve the same man, once as victim, once as rescuer. C. C. Willis is the man. In April 1957 he came in contact with a line, and had stopped breathing when Jim Cook, another lineman reached him, and began resuscitation. The two still are working together.

Mr. Willis, two years before, had been present when an employee of a painting contractor came in contact with a conductor while he was painting towers at Cabin Creek, and was able to revive him.



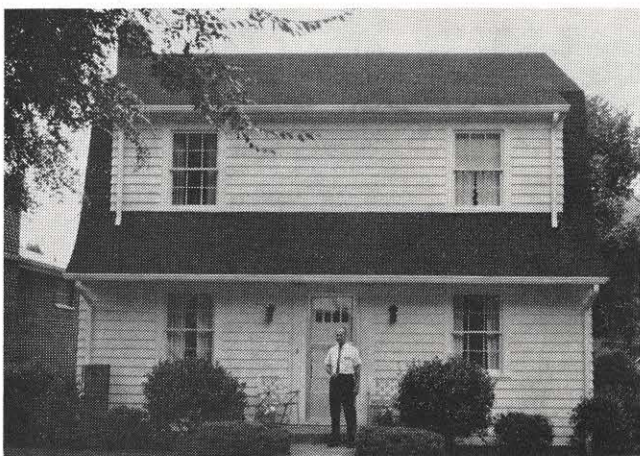
Three Charleston division employees, all winners of the Edison Electric Institute life-saving medal, are shown here. They are, left to right: Carl Buck, Jim Cook, and Curt Willis.

Six Days

That's All It Took To Convert To A Heat Pump

The advantages of electric heat pump have been given wide publicity by the ECP Comfort Twins campaign now going on.

But Mrs. Harry Strong, whose husband is



Harry Strong of Williamson poses in front of his home, where the Comfort Twins just moved in.

customer accounts supervisor in Williamson, registers one small complaint, however.

With tongue in cheek, she points out that, "because the house is so cool, I haven't a single excuse left not to cook."

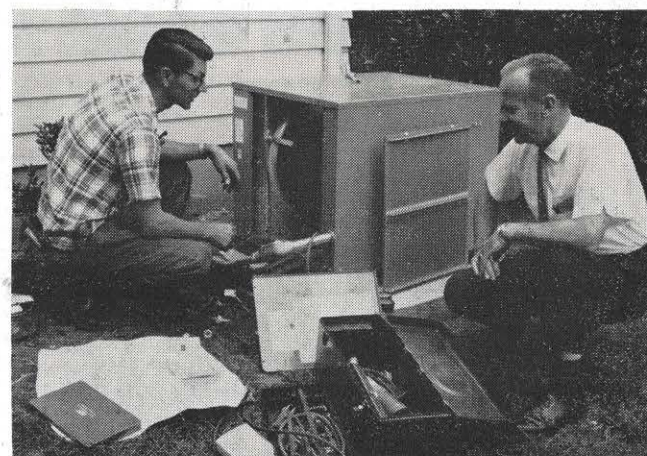
The Strongs are only one family out of the scores of employees and hundreds of other customers over the entire Appalachian service area who have discovered the joys of a heating-and-cooling heat pump. Commercial personnel say that no sales event in recent years has stirred up the excitement as the Comfort Twins program.

Conversion is quick, the ads say. Right, say the Strongs. Only six working days elapsed between the time the contractor started work, and the day when the Strongs first enjoyed the coolness their new heat pump provided. And that time included insulation work.

Conversion is easy, little bother. Right again, say the Strongs. The regular routine of the household continued without interruption.

The Electric Comfort Plan offers three advantages to customers in addition to quick and tidy conversions. First, generous financing is

available; second, satisfaction is guaranteed, and third, the equipment and installation—which must come from a Reddy Kilowatt Dealer—are protected by a ten-year guarantee.



Mr. Strong examines the outside portion of his heat pump.

Service Recognition

30 Years



K. B. Shelton
System



C. O. Weise
System



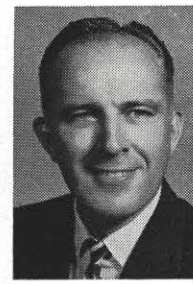
A. R. Martin
Roanoke



Q. M. Harless
Pulaski



C. J. Aders
Pikeville



C. R. Johnson
Huntington AEP



J. B. Vest
Glen Lyn



R. B. McKenzie
Glen Lyn



W. F. Kates
Huntington



J. C. Wells
Charleston



K. E. Arnold
Sporn Plant



C. H. Thompson
Glen Lyn



C. M. Dunn
System



Zelle Phipps
Pulaski



L. M. Newsom
Pikeville



W. L. Booth Jr.
Lynchburg



E. R. Driskill
Lynchburg



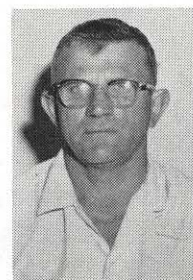
Andy Skelton
Kingsport



L. A. Meador
Huntington



Hargis Caudill
Hazard



H. O. Brookman
Glen Lyn



E. W. Ganoe
Glen Lyn



E. B. Comer
Glen Lyn



W. R. Brooks
Cabin Creek



Phil Henry Fry
Bluefield



J. F. Elgin
Abingdon

20 Years



H. A. Howell
System



W. T. Hubbard
System



K. D. Cox
Roanoke



J. D. Puckett
Fieldale



R. H. Cornett
Pulaski



Wesley Yonts
Hazard



C. W. Hedrick
Bluefield



Perry Hatmaker
Welch



J. M. Wood
Ashland



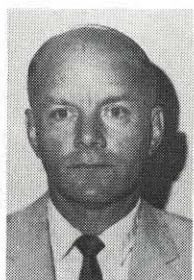
C. D. Broughton
Ashland



J. M. Orr
Abingdon



C. B. Smith
Charleston



W. F. Epling
Beckley



W. E. Cornett
Hazard

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

Familiar Faces IN NEW PLACES

Appalachian Power Company

Abingdon Division

H. S. FOGLEMAN from T&D clerk to line inspector.

Cabin Creek Plant

BRAD SMITH from laborer to utility operator. M. L. LEWIS from laborer to utility man. J. H. MARTIN from turbine auxiliary equipment operator to turbine operator. DONALD RAINES from turbine auxiliary equipment operator to turbine operator. P. S. ROSE from turbine operator B to turbine operator A. J. E. PLYES from turbine operator B to turbine operator A. J. R. SUMMERS from laborer to boiler operator. C. H. MARKS from laborer to turbine auxiliary equipment operator. SHELBY REFFETT from laborer to boiler operator. G. R. WALLS from laborer to boiler operator. R. A. MILLER from laborer to boiler operator. O'DELL ELLIS from laborer to boiler operator. H. D. MOORE from boiler operator D to boiler operator C. H. W. BELCHER from laborer to boiler operator. C. K. ORR, JR. from boiler operator C to boiler operator A.

Charleston Division

CHARLES R. GIBBS from engineering aide to electrical engineer.

Glen Lyn Plant

E. W. GANOE from equipment operator to switchboard operator. PAUL NEELY from boiler operator to equipment operator. F. F. FERGUSON from turbine operator to boiler operator. D. E. HALL from auxiliary equipment operator to turbine operator. M. H. LEONARD from auxiliary equipment operator (upper pump) to auxiliary equipment operator. T. L. BROTHERTON from utility operator to auxiliary equipment operator. L. B. MARTIN from laborer to utility operator.

Huntington Division

INIS D. NEBEL from stenographer to secretarial-stenographer.

Kanawha River Plant

N. R. YOUNG from system station operator to regional dispatcher.

Logan-Williamson Division

ROY FERGUSON from clerk typist to T&D clerk.

Lynchburg

RUSSELL M. ELLIOTT from clerk-trainee to clerk-typist.

Philip Sporn Plant

ROBERT J. CRUICKSHANK from test engineer to senior test engineer. CHARLES R. ALLENSWORTH from utility man to helper. BOB R. MOORE from jr. maintenance man to maintenance man. JOHN M. ROTTGEN from auxiliary equipment operator to helper. ROBERT G. RHODES from jr. maintenance man to maintenance man. CHARRIS F. McDANIEL from utility man to utility operator. JAMES C. PAULEY from utility operator to auxiliary equipment operator. JACK L. PICKENS from helper to auxiliary equipment operator.

Ashland Employee Called To Service

James E. Linkenauger, departmental assistant, in the system accounting department in Ashland, was called to service in the U. S. Army on August 9.



Mr. Linkenauger

He graduated from Concord College in June of this year and began working for Kentucky Power Company on June 13. Jim is a native of Charleston, West Virginia.

Beckley Employee Moved To New Post

Clyde A. Marshall, Beckley records supervisor, has been named to the new position of compatible units coordinator, and transferred to Roanoke. The move was effective August 1.



Mr. Marshall

Mr. Marshall was a member of the working group which developed the compatible units system now in use in the Wheeling Electric and Ohio Power Companies. He was also responsible for the installation of the system in Lynchburg, and for the training of personnel in implementation of the new method. The compatible units program makes use of computer technique and equipment in planning and performing overhead distribution work.

The system is now being installed in Beckley, following the successful pilot program in Lynchburg will soon be in use all over the Appalachian system, a division at a time.

Mr. Marshall joined the company in January 1949 in Beckley. He has worked in T&D for his entire career, and was made records supervisor in 1958. He and his wife will move to Roanoke in the near future.

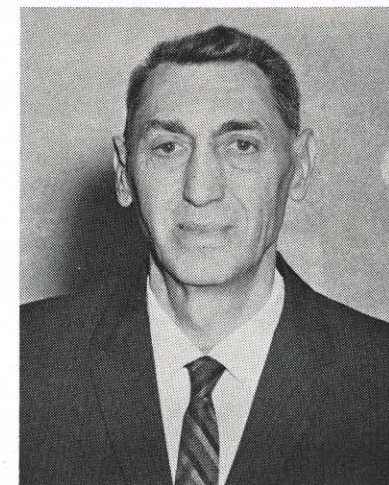
Retired Line Foreman Dies

H. M. Eagle, 60, retired Pikeville general foreman, died August 6. He had retired early due to disability June 1, 1965.

He was born at Ada, W. Va. in Mercer county September 14, 1905, and began his career with Kentucky Power in Hazard in 1927. He worked in Charleston for Appalachian before going to Pikeville July 29, 1929.

He had been lineman, line foreman, and general line foreman during his career.

Mr. Eagle was a member of the First Baptist Church. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, one son, and several grandchildren.

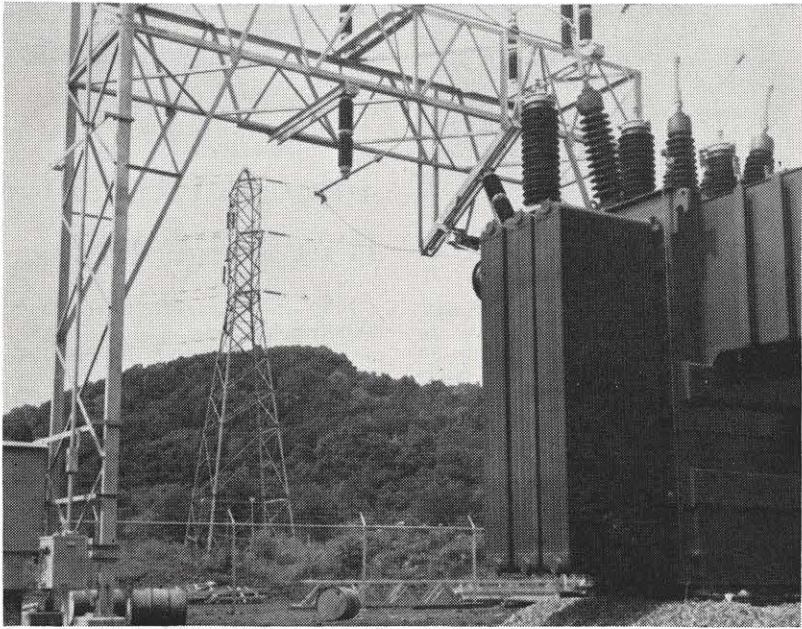


Mr. Eagle

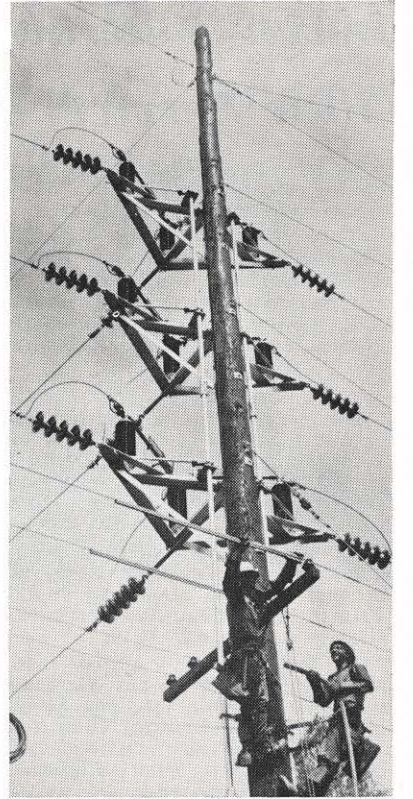


Clayborne Wirt, lineman in the Christiansburg line crew, explains the use of a hydraulic compression tool to three new employees of the Pulaski division. From left, the group includes Mr. Wirt, E. M. Grizzle, K. R. Owens, and T. J. Farmer. The three are graduates of the recently-completed Lineman's Training School at Washington County Technical School. All of the 20 men who completed the program were offered jobs with Appalachian or with contractors. Other graduates are working in the Abingdon division and system T&D department.

People, Places And Things



The 138-kv station at Clearbrook, near Roanoke, is virtually completed. Several 12-kv lines have been built into the station, which will support a growing load in the area immediately south of the city.



Linemen B. T. Hartwell and J. L. Swortzel are almost lost in the maze of sectionalizing switches on this pole between Hancock and Mason Creek stations. One side of the switches is motor controlled, the other, manually, and serve a new station in Salem. The pole also carries a 12-kv line.



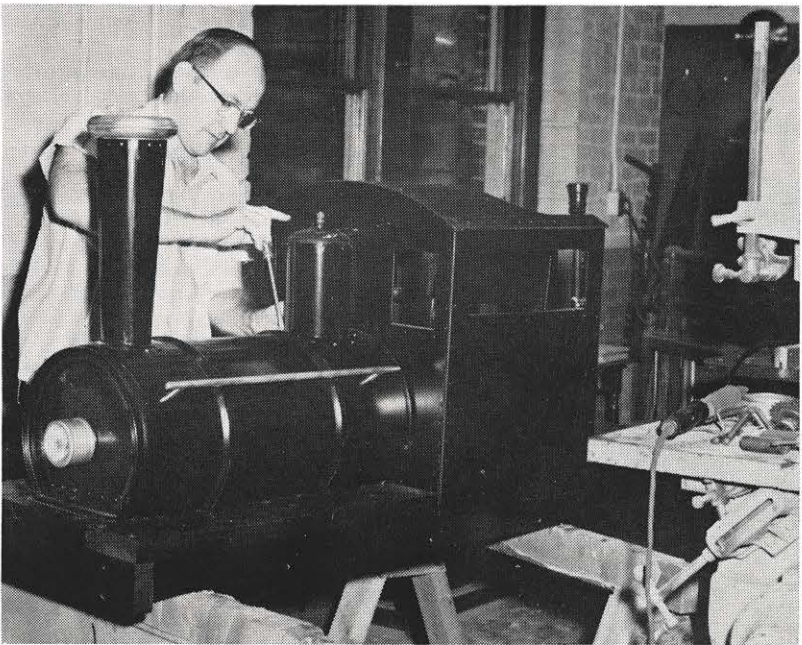
The electric saucepan shown above changing hands has been a good luck charm to Kay Harr, who is accepting it from Bennett McAlpine, Kingsport Power's home sales representative. Miss Harr borrowed the pan several years ago when she was preparing for her first county demonstration as a 4-H member. It must have served well, because since then, she has used the pot 28 times, and has won competitions time after time using it. Her mother has added an electric saucepan to her own kitchen, but Miss Harr returns to the power company to borrow her old friend. Now, Kingsport has presented it to her as her own, and she'll take it to Chicago in her role as Tennessee State Winner in 4-H food preservation work. Wrote Miss Harr to C. J. Bryan, vice president and general manager, "How can I thank you . . . that faithful saucepan has gone through so many contests it feels like a part of me . . . I appreciate it so much."



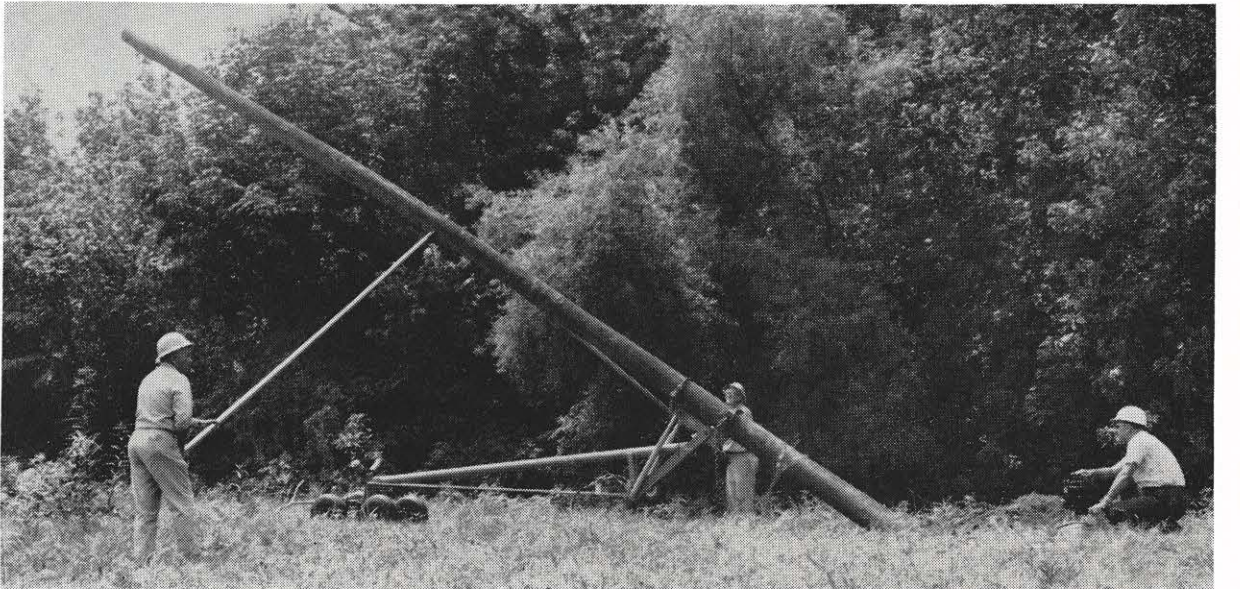
A transformer recently taken out of service in Abingdon was found to be doing double duty. Apparently a corner clamp came loose, and opened the top sufficiently to allow birds to enter and set up housekeeping for their young. Lloyd Smith, stores supervisor, above, found about a gallon of straw in the transformer.



Bob Metz, area serviceman, completes the installation of a 21,000 lumen mercury vapor lamp in Montgomery in the Charleston division. W. D. Grimmatt and Mason Wood watch from the ground. Altogether 198 of the new mercury vapor lamps were installed to replace the town's old incandescent lights.



"The Cookie Line," America's newest passenger railroad, will be in operation by next spring, according to its owner, inventor, builder, and designer. All of these is James Cook, Bluefield building supervisor, who is building the railroad for his two daughters, Sandra and Elizabeth. It will have a track of 200 feet with a trestle and simulated tunnel. The engine will be powered by a gasoline lawn mower engine. It will be capable of carrying one person in the engine and two in the tender. Yet to be answered is whether the girls will let dad be the engineer once in a while.



Looking like some underweight cannon, a long pole is on its way up quicker and easier than ever before. A new compact, portable dolly just put into service in Charleston can transport poles and transformers

with efficiency over rough ground. A hydraulic pump supplies the lifting strength to set the pole, and the speed of delivery and setting is appreciably simplified.

Seven Veterans Observing 40th Service Anniversaries

Seven veterans of our three companies celebrated their 40th anniversaries of service in August.

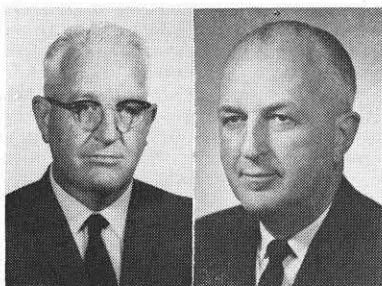
They include O. F. Sutphin, Ashland; A. F. Horne, Pulaski; J. G. Harvey, Roanoke; J. T. Duncan, Kingsport; W. M. Johnson, system; C. O. Roberson, system, and L. C. Peck, Abingdon.

O. F. Sutphin

Mr. Sutphin, administrative assistant in Kentucky Power's system accounting office in Ashland, joined Appalachian in Roanoke as assistant material and supplies supervisor August 11, 1926.

He went to Ashland as material and supplies supervisor in 1939, and became tax and statistical supervisor in 1960. He moved to administrative assistant in 1961.

He is a native of Draper, Va., and attended National Business College in Roanoke. He is president of the Quarter Century Club and serves as treasurer, trustee, and deacon of the First Christian Church. He is married.



Mr. Sutphin Mr. Harvey

J. G. Harvey

Mr. Harvey, Roanoke division personnel supervisor, joined the company at Roanoke August 9, 1926 as a clerk. He became local office manager in 1931, and administrative assistant in 1947. In 1949 he became personnel supervisor.

He attended the University of Virginia. Mr. Harvey is active in the Virginia Heights Baptist Church, the Roanoke Kiwanis Club, and a number of other organizations. He is married and has two children and two grandchildren.

A. F. Horne

Mr. Horne, Pulaski division manager, joined the company August 23, 1926 as a transitman on the 138,000-volt substation being constructed at Switchback. He became an electrical engineer in Bluefield and in 1945 was named Bluefield division substation superintendent.

He was acting manager of the Welch district before becoming

Glen Lyn Veteran R. G. Via Dies



Mr. Via

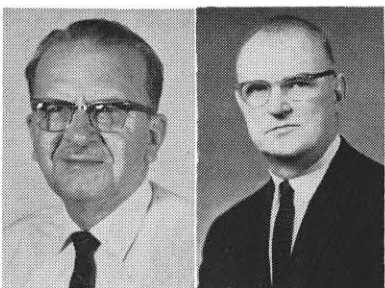
Rufus G. Via, 57, an employee at Glen Lyn plant for 24 years, died at his home June 24 following an illness of eight months.

He was a native of Mercer County, W. Va., and joined Appalachian November 4, 1942 as a laborer. He worked as a mechanic maintenance helper and mechanic maintenance man, and was a maintenance mechanic at the time of his death.

Mr. Via was a member of the Christian Church of Peterstown, W. Va. He is survived by his wife, six sons, and two daughters.

district manager in 1947. He was made manager at Pulaski in 1959.

He is a native of Glade Spring and a 1924 electrical engineering graduate of VPI. He is married and has two sons and five grandchildren.



Mr. Duncan Mr. Horne

J. T. Duncan

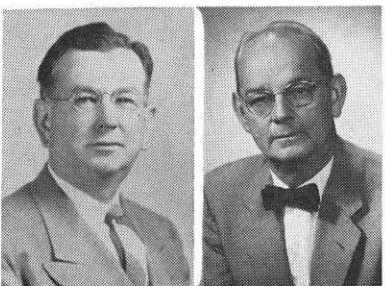
Kingsport's office supervisor, Mr. Duncan, joined Appalachian in Roanoke August 13, 1926 as a clerk. He went to American Electric Power in 1928 as an auditor and in 1936 transferred to Kingsport as chief payroll clerk. He became office supervisor in 1944.

He is active in a number of organizations, including Kiwanis and Administrative Management Society. He is also active in the First Presbyterian Church, and is married and has a daughter.

W. M. Johnson

A native of Laceyville, Pa., Mr. Johnson joined the company as assistant engineer on August 16, 1926. Now Appalachian's supervisor of property valuation, Mr. Johnson attended Pennsylvania State University, graduating with an electrical engineering degree.

Nine years after joining Appalachian, he went to American Electric Power, returning to Roanoke in 1948 as a department supervisor. He became supervisor-appraisal engineer in 1950, and rejoined AEP engineering in 1951. Four years later he returned to Appalachian in his present position. Mr. Johnson is married.



Mr. Johnson Mr. Peck

C. O. Roberson

Mr. Roberson, system properties representative, joined Appalachian as a stenographer-clerk in Roanoke August 23, 1926. In 1929 he became secretary to the Roanoke division manager and was later secretary and administrative assistant to the vice president and general manager. He went to his present position in 1962.

Mr. Roberson is presently stationed in the system real estate and right of way office of the Blue Ridge Development at Independence. He is active in a number of Roanoke and Galax organizations, and is a member of the Huntington Court Methodist Church. He is married and has a son and two granddaughters.

Mr. Peck

Abingdon division's record supervisor, Mr. Peck, joined the company at Glen Lyn on August 8, 1926, after graduation from Bluefield College. He worked as timekeeper and transmission and distribution clerk at Glen Lyn and Bluefield until 1948 when he was transferred to Abingdon as record supervisor.

He is a native of Bluefield, West Virginia, Past Master of Abingdon Lodge No. 48 AF & AM, past president and current secretary of Abingdon Rotary Club, and a member of the Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church. He enjoys stamp collecting, hunting and flowers, and is married.



Mr. Carpenter

John A. Carpenter Dies After Illness

John A. Carpenter, instrument maintenance man at Philip Sporn plant, died August 17. He had been ill for some time.

He joined the company in October 1951 as a laborer at the plant. He worked later in the maintenance department and as auxiliary equipment operator and results helper before his promotion to instrument maintenance man in September 1960.

Mr. Carpenter was a native of Mason county, and a veteran of nearly five years of Army service. He was a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his widow and four children. Funeral services were held August 20 in the New Haven Church of God, and burial followed in Kirkland Memorial Gardens.

White-Vaughan

(Continued from page 1)

A Navy veteran of World War II, he is a member of the Roanoke and Virginia Chamber of Commerce and the Grandin Court Baptist Church. He is president of the board of trustees of the United Fund of Roanoke Valley, Inc., and chairman of the 1966 United Fund campaign. He is also a director of the Roanoke Rotary Club, Roanoke Safety Council, Junior Achievement of Roanoke Valley, Inc., and the Salvation Army. He is past president and director of the Roanoke Area Manufacturers Association and president of the Roanoke Chapter of the Virginia Society of Professional Engineers. He and his wife have four children.

Home Ec Teachers



Fifty members of the Virginia Home Economics Teachers Association, meeting in Roanoke recently, were luncheon guests of Appalachian. The four Roanoke division home sales representatives were hostesses at the affair, which also included demonstrations of the latest in electrical appliances. The four were Margie Lee, Miriam Martindale, Rose Fralin, and Kitty Jennelle from Fieldale.

Guill Promoted To New Position

George M. Guill Jr. of Roanoke has been promoted to system communications supervisor of Appalachian, and a communications section of the system transmission and distribution department has been established.

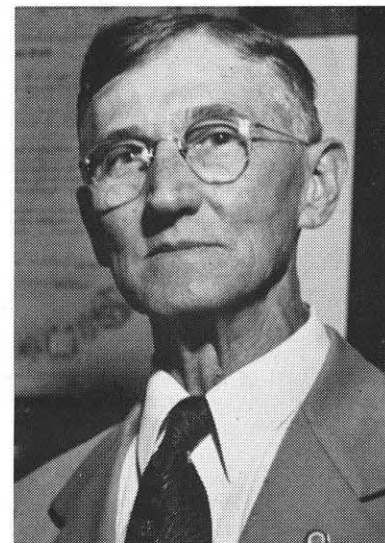


Mr. Guill

In his new duties, Mr. Guill is in charge of the company's microwave, radio, and wire communications systems. He goes to the newly created position from that of assistant system supervising electronics engineer.

A native of Danville, he joined the company there May 16, 1936. After 14 years in Charleston as carrier current engineer and engineer, he went to Roanoke in 1950 as system electronics engineer. He moved to assistant system supervising electronics engineer in 1961.

Married and a member of the First Baptist Church, Mr. Guill is also a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He is interested in amateur radio and belongs to the American Radio Relay League and the Roanoke Valley Amateur Radio Association.



Mr. Hunter

Retired Plant Veteran Dies

James G. Hunter, 80, retired employee of Logan plant, died in Charleston July 15.

He retired from the plant October 1, 1950. He was employed in 1936 as a carpenter, and was mechanical maintenance helper at the time of his retirement.

Mr. Hunter's son, Stuart, is a retired Charleston division employee.

Mr. Hunter is survived by his wife, two sons, six daughters, and several grandchildren.

Personals

(Continued from page 5)

Abingdon

In a recent invitational golf tournament in Abingdon, Robert Sheffey was a flight winner, Rufus Bondurant and Gordon Craig were consolation flight winners and Paul Dunn and James Prater also played.

Fillmore McPherson and Paul Dunn were re-elected to the board of directors of the Virginia Highlands Festival at the group's annual meeting.

Perry G. Johnston has returned to work following major surgery.

Clinch River Plant

Mary Ann Tucker, talented daughter of J. B. Tucker, was selected third runner-up in the Miss Virginia competition held last month in Roanoke. She won her spot in the competition on the strength of victory in the Miss Southwest Virginia contest. Miss Tucker recently completed two years at Virginia Intermont College, and will enter the University of Virginia this fall to continue her study in speech therapy.

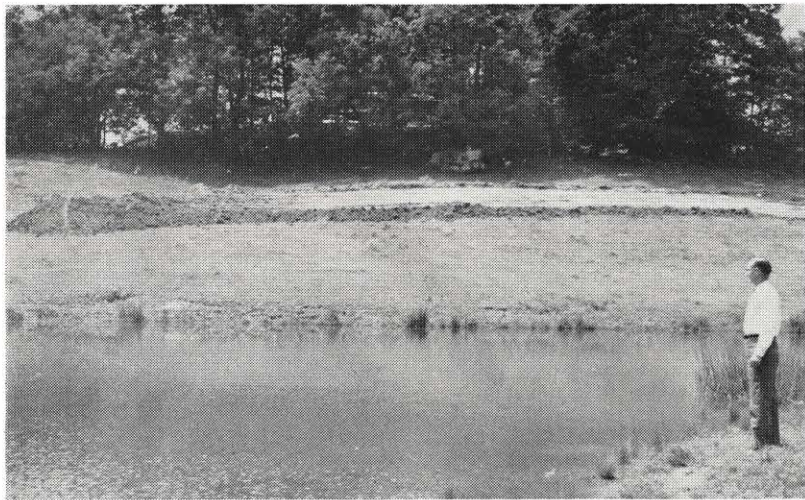
Kentucky

Pikeville

Jack Thacker has resigned from his job in T&D.

Ashland

William E. Carrico has joined the company in the Ashland commercial department.



The farm pond will be one hazard on the 9-hole Richwood Golf Club course when it is completed by Mark Rich of Bluefield a year from now.

New Golf Course Being Developed For Retirement

You have a family farm of beautiful, rolling land, graced with a river and a farm pond. You are retiring in 18 months. What do you do?

The answer for M. E. "Mark" Rich, Bluefield record supervisor, was to take 55 acres of the farm and turn them into a regulation nine-hole golf course.

That is what is being done now on the farm, located near the Bluefield, Virginia, pumping station on Bluestone River. When it is finished within a year, the course will be 3,214 yards long, have a par of 35, and use the river, the pond, sand traps, and four doglegs as hazards.

Mark says quite emphatically that "it is not going to be a cow-pasture golf course. When completed, the project, including the land, will be valued in excess of \$200,000."

He will call it Richwood Golf Club and it will be strictly for golfers and not a country club. He plans locker, rest and shower rooms, with space for snacks and sales of items related to golf.

There will be alternate tees, lady's tees, a lighted practice green, and a driving range. He also plans parking for 75 vehicles.

The future of Richwood already looks good—Mark has prospects of 150 memberships.

Defensive Tackle Accepts Grant

Jerry E. French, 190-pound defensive tackle and All-Tazewell County honoree last season, has been awarded a two-year grant in aid to Emory & Henry College.



Jerry French

The son of Ivan French, system transmission line inspector, Jerry played two years of varsity football at Graham High School in Bluefield, Va. In addition to his exploits on the gridiron, Jerry also excelled in the classroom where he compiled a B average through four years of high school. He won the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, a national honor presented to the outstanding student in the field of biology, chemistry, and physics.

A track team member also, Jerry was planning to play in the annual Kiwanis All-Star football game in August in Bluefield.

Young Athlete Excels In Meet

With 250 young men from several states competing, Barney Ratliff took two first places in the Mammouth Norfolk Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet in Norfolk, Va.



Barney Ratliff

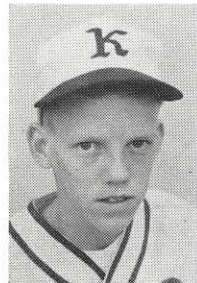
He is the son of R. B. Ratliff, maintenance supervisor at Glen Lyn plant. Barney won first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the 14-15 age group, tying an age group record in the 100. He ran the distance in 10.5 seconds, and turned in a 23.5 second time in the 220.

The event is sponsored annually by the Norfolk Jaycees.

Barney also recently won first in the water carnival quarter mile swimming contest sponsored by the Narrows Kiwanis Club.

Young Ace Has Quite A Record

Averaging more than two strikeouts an inning and giving up a hit every five innings, Johnny Moore led his Roanoke team to the Virginia state tournament this season.



Johnny Moore

The son of Clarence E. Moore, Roanoke division commercial sales engineer, Johnny recorded eight wins and no losses, including four no-hitters. He struck out 87 batters in 38 2/3 innings and gave up only eight hits.

His team, Williamson Road Kiwanis, was unbeaten in the city baseball league, and Johnny had Roanoke's lone win in the state tournament.

In addition, he pitched his team to a 9-0 victory in the city-wide All-Star game. The season was capped when he was chosen most valuable player by vote of all the players in the league.

When he's not pitching, the eighth grader plays infield. This was his fourth year in organized play.

The Martins Are Coming! At Least They Should Be

The Purple Martins are coming to town. No, not Martians. Martins.

Purple Martins are birds, very particular ones at that. But they are birds any community should be glad to welcome and go out of its way to attract.

That is the way Walter Venters, Ashland meter serviceman, feels. He has long been interested in the unusual bird, and has become something of an expert on them.

Why should communities want them? Because, according to Mr. Venter, they are enjoyable to watch, are clean, and serve the useful function of keeping an entire neighborhood clear of insects, particularly mosquitos.

So deep is his interest in them that he has three large bird houses in his yard, designed specifically for martins. The houses have a total of 78 apartments, and even though martins are very particular, Mr. Venter feels "the benefits we get from their presence are worth the trouble of building and taking care of the houses they live in."

The Purple Martin is actually black with a purple cast and is the size of a swallow. As the bird comes to North America for the summer, it looks for houses to live in. Rarely will it build a nest, and then only in a wall or a bridge. A flock sends out scouts, which locate likely houses. Once the birds have located, they will return year after year. Before settling on living quarters, Mr. Venter said, the Martin will inspect it closely.

All three of his houses are built to exact specifications—each apartment is six inches square with a round entrance about two inches in diameter and raised an inch off the floor. The houses have balconies, railings in front to serve as perches, a guard to keep young birds from falling, and perches on top. Houses should be from 12 to 20 feet off the ground, he said.

A story on Mr. Venter and his houses appeared in the *Ashland*



Walter Venters stands beside a house he built for Purple Martins, a bird he feels is an asset to any community.

Daily Independent recently, and since he has received numerous requests to build ones for other people. So dedicated is he to the martin cause he says he plans to fill these requests this winter.

Nine Days In Wilderness Are Adventure For Scouts

What do you do after a thousand miles of rock and roll music? You take to your canoe for 9 days on an 80-mile journey through the unspoiled wilds of northern Ontario, Canada. No rock and roll there, or music of any kind for that matter, except that provided by nature.

The rock and roll wasn't that bad, but five adult leaders were happy just the same when they and their 11 senior boy scouts reached the wilderness country of Lake Timagami in Canada after two days of driving through civilization. The station wagons they drove had radios, the canoes didn't.

The 16, including Amos Workman, Kanawha River plant maintenance foreman, and his son, Amos Jr., went to Canada to take the canoe trip, the boys qualifying for a 50-mile canoe trip award in the scouting program.

At Lake Timagami the group parked their automobiles, rented canoes, loaded their gear, and made a 30-mile trip up the lake by ferry to a boy's summer canoe camp. The eight canoes, two persons to each, were launched then, with Mr. Workman and his son sharing one.

The group lived on dehydrated food during the trip, requiring only water and heat supplemented on occasion with fresh fish. Each

canoe carried two and a half day's supply of food, including such pre-packed items as beef, chicken, chili, eggs, carrots, French toast, and even jelly. Each canoe team was responsible for all meals during a day.

After the trip was in progress the canoe teams got bolder and spread out as much as three miles apart, in contrast to the first few days, when they stuck together. At no time, however, it is reported, did any of the party have trouble finding their meal canoe at eating time.

They slept in tents and sleeping bags (which got wet during the first rain but stayed dry because of lessons learned during the next four rains). Canoe-tipping was a danger, particularly when winds got up, and once the Workmans were dunked while trying to shift positions.

The trip was made entirely with the use of maps, and eight times canoes were transported over land ranging from a 100 yards in length to a mile to reach another lake.

The adults lost weight during the trip, the boys gained. When they arrived back to their starting place, the trading post did quite a bit of business from the boys in soft drinks, ice cream, and candy and from the adults in razor blades.

Would they go again? Mr. Workman says the question should be "when?"

No Need For Words



The picture tells the story—M. P. "Bus" Kirk Jr. made a hole in one. The Bluefield division station inspector sank the shot at Elks Mercer Golf Club's number three hole, 159 yards long, with a seven iron.

Say It Ain't So, Seabiscuit

The headline on this story is a reprint from a Virginia newspaper, run when the paper's sports staff heard a rumor that Seabiscuit Simmons was considering retiring from softball.

Seabiscuit is softball in Virginia. The Roanoke division groundman just completed his 21st consecutive state softball tournament, and has been pitching for 29 years. During that span he has recorded over 500 victories, and has pitched his team, the Scrappers, to 19 Roanoke City A League titles and 17 Western District titles.

Seabiscuit is now 41 years old, and although his fast ball has lost a little of its zip, he has gained in craftiness. His drop pitch is still one of the best, and if he still doesn't average 15 strikeouts a game, he usually has batters hitting where he wants them to.

His tournament record is believed unparalleled anywhere. He pitched in the first state meet in 1946 for Belmont Christian, and has pitched in every one since. The state championship evaded him the first 10 years, but in 1957 and again in 1958 he shut out the vaunted Fox Hill team, perennially one of the state's best, by identical 1-0 scores

for the titles.

In his more than 500 victories Seabiscuit counts many no-hitters and several perfect games. His record also includes outstanding performances during the days of Appalachian's softball tournaments. Photo courtesy Times-World.



Seabiscuit Simmons

Sports Shorts

Happenings in the world of sports, and on the fringes:

Bronson Callihan of Ashland teed off on the number 6 hole at Ponderosa Golf Course recently and the ball sailed straight into the cup. The hole in one was the first for the stores supervisor and came during the club tournament. The nine-iron shot on the 125-yard hole enabled Bronson to shoot a 70 in the championship flight.

Four sons of Clinch River employees were named to the Lebanon Little League all-Stars. They were Tom Blankenship, Raymond McFarland, Steve Mamoran, and Eric Senter. Among the managers in the league were Employees Jack R. Blankenship, Lloyd McFarland, Ben Thompson, Mason Vaughan, and Jim Britt.

A miniature wildlife game preserve seems to have been established on the flyash pond at Clinch River. Someone at the plant sowed a few wild oats (and no snickers or jokes please) to see what they would do. What they did was grow and attract a wild duck and her five ducklings.

Maybe not so much in sports, but having to do with wildlife anyway, is the story of the black snake in Beckley. Seems there was a three-home power failure at Whitesville, and W. H. Mitchell, area serviceman, went to investigate. He climbed the pole to replace a fuse, and found staring him in the eye a six-foot-long black snake, very much alive and stretched across the wires.

Dedicated man that he is, he removed the snake and replaced the fuse, earning the right to mutter "snake's alive" a few times if he wanted to.

Iranians Study Kingsport Power

Iranian visitors who are spending a month in Kingsport seeing how Americans live expanded their knowledge of that fascinating field by a tour of Kingsport Power Company facilities recently.

Six of the foreign guests, part of a group of ten Iranian teachers taking part in the Experiment in International Living Program, started their day with the power company with a meeting in the auditorium. C. E. Holyoke introduced the teachers to the AEP system with maps, and discussed investor-ownership, and the system's interconnections. Company films, showing facilities and personnel at their daily tasks were also shown.

H. E. Elkins then acted as tour guide at Holston station, and explained the techniques of power transmission. What happens after transmission was described by J. C. Denton at Highland substation.

Finally, to get a complete picture of electric power, from generation to consumption, the tour concluded with a visit to a new total-electric home. The heat pump, appliances and other equipment, and lights on dimmer switches were demonstrated to the guests by the home's owners. Equally fascinating was the collection of antiques: a flat iron, an iron tea kettle, iron pot on a fireplace crane, and a rolling pin.

In exchange, the Iranians told how oil is the basic fuel in their country for power generation, and



H. E. Elkins explains the workings of Holston station to Kingsport's visitors from Iran during their tour of company facilities. Mrs. Bennett McAlpine, home sales representative, who served as one of the group's guides, is at right.

how 220-volt current is used there as 115-volt current is used in America. Some confusion exists, they say, when electrical equipment imported into Iran is rated at

50 cycles, and generation is rated at 60.

Bennett McAlpine and Wilson Trumbo also took part in the tour for the guests.

Prestonsburg Modernization Nearly Finished

Kentucky Power Company's extensive modernization program in downtown Prestonsburg is essentially complete.

The program included the installation of 36 concrete poles and more than 2 1/4 miles of primary and secondary conductors.

The new downtown distribution system improved the dependability of electric service to downtown customers as well as improving the appearance of the distribution facilities, especially relieving the congestion of utility service in town by consolidating power and telephone lines on the same side of the street.

It is the first system in the area to combine the use of concrete poles

with the attractive appearance of the bundle conductors in which three conductors are held in a porcelain triangular spacing.

"Prestonsburg's potential for growth is recognized in this new system," H. H. Kincaid, Pikeville division manager said, "because we have provided much more capacity in circuit and transformer capability." He added that "Prestonsburg's location relative to the Mountain Parkway and to Jenny Wiley Park gave additional promise for growth."

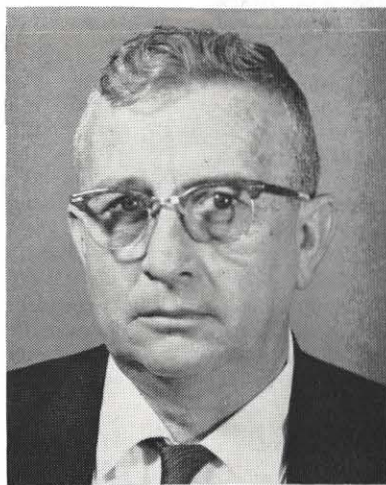
In addition to the use of reinforced concrete poles and spacer cable, the Prestonsburg downtown distribution system has one of the most modern types of secondary installations. It is termed by Mr. Kincaid "parallel-lay secondaries"—a new technique of secondary line installation.

Prestonsburg's street lighting system, boasting mercury vapor lamps with high lumen output has become a model for many other towns, according to Mr. Kincaid. The lighting system was completed prior to the modernization program.

Mr. Kincaid also recalled that one of the two transmission line sources serving Prestonsburg was recently built prior to the modernization program with new and larger conductors. New structures and

new automatic switching facilities were installed at the Middle Creek switching station, just west of Prestonsburg.

Meter Supervisor J. L. Twitty Retires



Mr. Twitty

James L. Twitty, Charleston division meter supervisor, retired September 1 after 42 years service with Appalachian.

It was May, 1924, when Mr. Twitty joined the company as a meterman in the old Kanawha Valley Power Company at Nitro. When Appalachian took over he worked at various jobs in the meter department until January, 1949, when he was transferred to Point Pleasant in the capacity of district meter supervisor. In July, 1958, he returned to Charleston as district meter supervisor, and was promoted to his present position July 15 of that year.

A native of Gainesville, Georgia, Mr. Twitty worked for Southern Railway System, and spent two years with the U. S. Maritime Service, as a seaman before he joined Appalachian.

He attended North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlone, Georgia, and served one year in the National Guard.

Mr. Twitty has held offices in the Kiwanis Club, and is a member of the Blue Lodge, Chapter and Commandery of the Masonic Lodge in Point Pleasant and the Beni Kedem Shrine in Charleston. His immediate plans called for a trip to his home town in Gainesville, Georgia. Later he plans to move back to Point Pleasant. He is married, and he and his wife have one daughter and two grandchildren.

Croft Promoted To Rocky Mount Job

M. L. Croft of Roanoke has been named local office supervisor in the Rocky Mount Office of the Roanoke division, effective October 1.

Mr. Croft has been assistant credit supervisor in the division office in Roanoke. He succeeds in Rocky Mount E. J. Shaver, Jr., whose transfer to Appalachian's Charleston office is announced in this issue.

Mr. Croft joined the company in September, 1956 in the system accounting department. He was transferred to the Roanoke division accounting department in April, 1963, and was promoted to assistant credit supervisor in April of this year.

A former athlete at Roanoke's William Fleming High School, Mr. Croft is a member of the Roanoke Jaycees, and attends East End Baptist Church. He and his wife will move to Rocky Mount in the near future.



Mr. Croft

Long Illness Fatal To Retiree

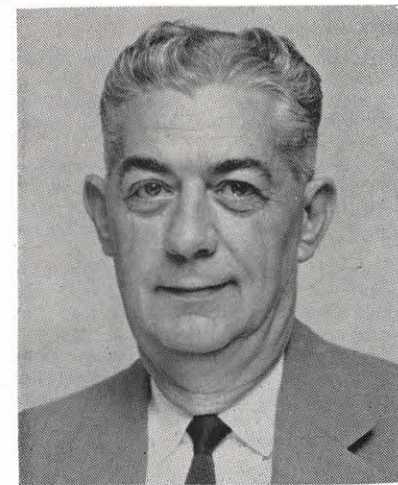
Artie R. Grinstead of Bluefield, 63, died August 4 after a long illness which had necessitated his early retirement in 1964.

A native of Chilhowie, Va., he attended National Business College in Roanoke. He worked as a rate clerk for the Norfolk and Western before joining Appalachian in 1925 as a bookkeeper. He became district manager's clerk in 1935.

He was made chief clerk and department supervisor before becoming district records supervisor in 1950. He was promoted to administrative assistant to the district manager in 1954.

A past member of the Salvation Army and YMCA boards, he was also past president and treasurer of the Civitan Club. He was a member of the Pocahontas Electrical and Mechanical Institute and Trinity Methodist Church.

Mr. Grinstead is survived by his wife, a daughter and two grandchildren.



Mr. Grinstead

Nuhfer, Hesson, and Hoyt Promoted At Cabin Creek

A series of three promotions in Cabin Creek plant's maintenance department has been announced. All three were effective August 1.

W. L. Nuhfer has been promoted to supervisor of maintenance from his former post of chief electrician. O. A. Hesson moved up from maintenance foreman to assistant supervisor of maintenance, and F. E. Hoyt, safety supervisor, was named maintenance foreman.

Mr. Nuhfer holds a degree in electrical engineering from West Virginia University, and joined the company in 1927 at Cabin Creek as electrician's helper. He later worked as assistant chief plant electrician, and electrical engineer before his promotion in 1945 to chief electrician.

A registered professional engineer, Mr. Nuhfer is a member of the AIEE and the Rotary Club. He and his wife, parents of a son, make their home in Cabin Creek.

Mr. Hesson's company career has also been spent entirely at Cabin Creek. He started out there in 1941 as a laborer, and was named maintenance foreman three years later. He is a graduate of Mountain State College, and makes his home in



Mr. Hesson Mr. Hoyt

Cabin Creek. He and his wife have two daughters and a son and four grandchildren. Mr. Hesson is active in church work.

Joining the company at the plant in 1947, Mr. Hoyt was electrical maintenance helper and personnel clerk before he was promoted in 1951 to safety supervisor. A veteran of three years of Navy service during the Second World War, Mr. Hoyt has taken a leadership role in Cabin Creek community affairs, including the Red Cross First Aid program, and Parent-Teacher Association work. He is a qualified first aid instructor, and a Civil Defense Shelter Management Instructor. He is married, and he and his wife are the parents of a daughter.



Mr. Nuhfer

Second Quarter W-S Awards Made To Twelve Employees

A dozen Appalachian employees shared 500 Electrobucks when their Work Simplification proposals were judged the best submitted in the second quarter of 1966. Each of the 110 proposals was worth 50 Electrobucks to its author or authors.

Of the 12 winning authors, four each were from the Roanoke and Charleston divisions.

In Roanoke, R. E. Barkley, general utilityman, and R. A. Armistead, area superintendent of transmission and distribution, described hardfacing the cutting edges and edge of the fighting to extend the life of hydraulic earth augers. A. L. Hall Jr., head meter reader, tells of maps the same size as meter reading cards to guide new meter readers or those unfamiliar with an area. The maps are chiefly used in rural areas. R. S. Haskins, engineering aide, recommends a procedure for backfilling and testing of poles to minimize damage which may contribute to pole decay.

In Charleston, Brook Miller, garage mechanic, and D. F. Boggess, T&D inspector, describe modification of truck tire chains

by increasing the number of links so as to improve traction and reduce replacement costs of chains. T. K. Rhodes, truck driver, suggests a modification to hand line hooks that improves the transfer of materials to or from the hooks. R. W. Bradshaw, engineer, suggests that company radio equipment be installed on contractors' units to facilitate communication between the company and the contractors.

In other work simplification winning ideas, W. J. Buchanan, maintenance supervisor at Kanawha River plant, described how three dusk-to-dawn lights were installed in the plant machine shop to provide off-duty lighting.

B. N. Bennett, systems and procedures analyst in system accounting, suggests a change in format of EDP printouts to conserve space and improve readability. C. Richard Lovegrove, supervisor of public information in system public affairs, describes a filing and cataloging system for 2x2 slides.

A. W. York, assistant stores supervisor at Huntington, proposes use of salvaged service drop cable cartons for storage of No. 4 polyethylene conductor.

Overlook



The Visitor's Information Center at Smith Mountain Dam is taking shape high above the dam and commanding a sweeping view of the lake. When it is completed later in the fall, it will contain animated maps, a working model of the pumped storage project, and a terrain map of the lake areas. Downstream, work is also progressing on the picnic and recreation areas for future visitors.