

A foolish consistency is the
hobgoblin of little minds.

—Emerson

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Integrity of men is to be
measured by their conduct,
not by their professions.

—Junius

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Service Corporation Announces New Management Level



Mr. Cohn



Mr. Patterson



Mr. Tillinghast

Cohn, Patterson, Tillinghast Named To Executive Vice President Positions

The American Electric Power Service Corporation has established a new top management level and has elected three vice presidents to the newly created positions of executive vice president.

The company's Board of Directors yesterday elected H. B. Cohn as executive vice president—administration and legal affairs, George V. Patterson as executive vice president—operations;—and John A. Tillinghast as executive vice president—engineering and construction.

The board also elected J. E. Dolan as vice president and chief engineer, T. J. Nagel as vice president—system planning; and T. H. Sayre as vice president and chief counsel. In addition, the board elected these men to the position of assistant vice president: A. A. Armbrust, J. G. Howard, M. J. Lacopo and P. D. Martinka.

President Donald C. Cook, in announcing the elections, said that this step had been taken to further strengthen the management of the AEP System and to help prepare the System for its projected growth and expansion.

Mr. Cook also announced a number of appointments within the service corporation's management. A. J. Dowd has been named assistant chief counsel for the service corporation and, in the engineering department, C. F. DeSieno has been promoted to chief planning engineer—regional power supply; G. S. Vassell to chief planning engineer—bulk power supply; D. H. Williams to chief mechanical engineer; R. H. Pechstein to assistant chief mechanical engineer; and Paul Dragounis to chief nuclear engineer. The nuclear section of the mechanical engineering division will now become a division of the engineering department.

Aside from certain departments which will continue to report directly to the president, the departments of the service corporation will be grouped under and report to the three newly elected executive vice presidents, who, in turn, will report directly to the president.

In his new position, Mr. Tillinghast will have immediate responsibility over engineering and construction matters. C. P. Zimmerman, vice president—construction, Mr. Dolan, vice president and chief engineer, and Mr. Nagel, vice president—system planning, will report directly to Mr. Tillinghast. Mr. DeSieno and Mr. Vassell will report to Mr. Nagel. Mr. Dragounis, as chief nuclear engineer, will report to Mr. Dolan, as will all other phases of the engineering department's activities. All phases of construction activity will continue to report to Mr. Zimmerman.

Mr. Armbrust and Mr. Howard will continue to report to P. W. Emler, vice president—commercial and Mr. Lacopo and Mr. Martinka will continue to report to the president.

Mr. Cohn, who has been the company's vice president and chief counsel since 1954, joined the service corporation in 1948 as a senior counsel. From 1936 to 1948, with the exception of four years in the U. S. Navy during World War II, he had been an attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission. He received his B.A. degree from Yale University in 1933 and his law degree, magna cum laude, from the Harvard Law School in 1936.

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Shareowners Hear Plans, Account Of 1966 Performance

Cook Reports Giant Future AEP Investments

President Donald C. Cook painted a rosy picture of his company's 1966 performance, then outlined an unprecedented pattern of future expansion, at the 60th annual meeting of American Electric Power Company shareowners at The Biltmore, New York.

He revealed that AEP, an electric utility system operating in seven East-Central states, will invest an average of \$275-million per year during the five-year period 1966-70—or better than \$1-million a day for every working day in that span—to stay ahead of the burgeoning demand for power. Total expenditures for the period are estimated at \$1.37-billion.

Last year's construction expenditures were a record \$168-million. During the current year, Mr. Cook expects that AEP will invest about \$240-million in its expansion, then reach the \$300-million annual level by 1968.

Mr. Cook also disclosed that AEP's net assets had exceeded the \$2-billion mark in February of this year. He pointed out that it had required 48 years, from 1906 to 1954, for the AEP System to reach \$1-billion in net assets, but only 13 years, from 1954 to 1967, to attain

its second \$1-billion. "I am confident that still another \$1-billion in net assets will be added within approximately five more years," he continued.

The AEP president said that the utility system's past growth and projections for the future had made such an ambitious construction program necessary.

For example, in 1966, the company's net system load—that amount of electric energy that must be made available to meet all customer requirements—increased 13 per cent to more than 48.7-billion kilowatthours. "This is the largest net system load, by a very large margin, of any investor-owned company in this country and, indeed, in the world," Mr. Cook explained. (By March, the load had surpassed the milestone figure of 50-billion kwh.)

"It is difficult to represent in concrete terms the impressive magnitude of this amount of energy," he said. "Some idea of it may be had, however, if you recall that it required a gross investment in utility plant and equipment of about \$2.5-billion, and met the needs of over 5.7-million people

and more than 266,000 commercial and industrial companies."

Sales in all categories shared in the 1966 growth pattern. Residential sales increased 9.1 per cent, well above the historical growth rate and attributable to the growing impact of electric heating. Commercial sales were up 9.9 per cent and industrial sales 6.8 per cent, while sales for resale increased very sharply—almost 45 per cent.

The number of residential electric heating customers increased by 20 per cent to about 70,000, continuing the growth trend that has been approximately 20 per cent in each of the last eight years. "It is all the more remarkable that this performance was sustained last year in the face of the sharp decline in housing starts," Mr. Cook declared.

AEP's energy sales last year resulted in operating revenues of \$488-million, up 9.6 per cent over 1965. Mr. Cook revealed that AEP 12-month revenues will have passed the half-billion-dollar mark by the end of the current month.

Net earnings for common stock were \$87.7-million in 1966, up 9.4 per cent for the one year and 119 per cent over the past 10 years.

Welch Woman Gets Relief From Shocking News

March 29: A Day Of Tragedy, Happiness

March 29 was a day of tragedy for Brenda M. Sigmon, clerk-typist in Welch's engineering and commercial section. On that day, she was told that her husband, SP/4 James K. Sigmon, was missing in action in Viet Nam.

March 29 also was a day of happiness. Almost like a miracle, her tears of grief were turned into tears of joy.

About two hours after the heart-breaking news was delivered, the telephone rang. News spreads fast, especially bad news, and the call could have been someone extending sympathy. That's what Mrs. Sigmon fully expected when she answered the phone.

To her amazement and relief, the voice on the other end was her husband's, assuring her that he was safe.

She learned later that her husband, who has been serving in Viet Nam since January of this year, had been separated from his unit during a maneuver in enemy



Mrs. Sigmon, husband's picture

territory. He and two of his fellow soliders were to be picked up at a certain point by their outfit, which was moving to another area.

They missed connections and were left behind. It took them five days to re-locate the position. Meanwhile a search for them was being conducted, but to no avail. After the search proved fruitless, they were reported missing.

Mrs. Sigmon could have had a full day of suffering before she heard from her husband. The recruiting sergeant from Columbus, Ohio, who brought the bad news, had arrived in town on March 28, but could not find her.

Putting off his necessary—but dreaded—task of telling Mrs. Sigmon, he decided to stay overnight and inform her in the morning. He located her the next morning at Appalachian's office.

The call from her husband reached her at home where she had gone, still in shock.



Mr. Gills

Mr. Baker

Mr. Bryan

Our companies' vice presidents and general managers have been elected to the newly created positions of executive vice presidents by the companies' respective Boards of Directors. Named were: J. P. Gills, Appalachian Power Company, F. M. Baker, Kentucky Power Company, and C. J. Bryan, Kingsport Power Company.

Simultaneously, the boards of directors of each of the American Electric Power System's three other operating utility companies, elected the vice presidents and general managers of those companies to executive vice president status.

Donald C. Cook, president of the AEP System's companies, said in

announcing the elections, that the creation of the executive vice president posts was the result of the expanding responsibilities of the System's top management.

Mr. Gills has been vice president and general manager of Appalachian since January of 1963. A 37-year veteran of Appalachian, he started in 1934.

Mr. Baker was named vice president and general manager of Kentucky Power in January of 1957, and has been with the company since 1931.

Mr. Bryan, vice president and general manager of Kingsport since July of 1964, started with the company in 1929.

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Kingsport JA Group Cited



E. L. Butterworth, Junior Achievement director, presents a monthly efficiency award to Patty Hartley, president of the VIP Company which is sponsored by Kingsport Power Company. Next are Priscilla Bowlin and Grady Flenor, vice presidents of the company, and David Cress, past president. The award is made each month to the JA company which has achieved the highest degree of efficiency sales during the month.

JA And Our Companies

Several Junior Achievement companies are sponsored by our companies. But what is Junior Achievement?

JA is an organization dedicated to helping the youth of America to better understand the free enterprise system under which we live and which we feel is the best.

Our companies take an active part in the program because of our sincere interest in today's youth—tomorrow's leaders. We take an interest because we feel we are partners in community enterprise and community affairs. JA is just one of many ways in which we try to contribute toward these means.

As a member of a JA company, high school students are exposed to every day business problems of which most adults aren't familiar. They learn how to start a business from scratch, what channels it is necessary to go through and how to raise the capital to do so. After formed, they learn how to operate it at a profit and why it is so necessary to do so.

The students, although advised by established adult businessmen, make their own company decisions.

Where else can students form a corporation, organize a board of directors, develop and manufacture a product, sell it on the competitive market and close company operations with a complete financial statement—all in an eight-month period?

Perhaps one of the most important things they learn, is that to succeed it takes hard work. No handouts are expected, and they'll probably be better adult citizens for the experience.

Roanoke JA Firm Meets



Members of the Appalachian-sponsored Junior Achievement company, the "JA Lensman," meet with advisors at Roanoke. Appalachian advisors shown above are: (from left) W. H. Hart, J. B. Berg and J. A. Durham. Mr. Berg is general office accounting supervisor and the other two are division supervisors. The students are: (from left) Brenda Wood, Betty Powell and Carol Hambrick. "Lensman" is the 1967 version of the award winning "Snappit" company sponsored by Appalachian in 1966.

AEP's Chief Counsel Joins In Counter Proposal

'Federal Electric Bank' Opposed

Herbert B. Cohn, vice president and chief counsel of the American Electric Power Service Corporation, testified recently before the House Agriculture Committee against a proposed multi-billion dollar "Federal electric bank" for rural electric cooperatives.

Mr. Cohn joined with three other witnesses representing the Edison Electric Institute in opposing a proposal to institute the bank that is contained in a bill submitted by Representative W. R. Poage of Texas.

The EEI witnesses proposed, instead, an insured loan program which they said would fully provide for the needs of the co-ops with much less burden on the Federal Treasury.

As outlined in the Poage bill, which underwent hearings in March and April before the Agriculture Committee, the proposed bank would be set up with an interest-free, \$750-million grant from the U. S. Treasury. "Co-ops" would then borrow from this bank to expand or build power plants, transmission lines, and distribution lines.

In his testimony, Mr. Cohn noted that the total of the funds which could be accumulated by the "bank" is "astronomical." He pointed out that the bank would be authorized to sell debentures in amounts up to eight times the initial \$750-million of capital stock—or \$6-billion.

Both co-op borrowers and their customers, who would also be enabled to borrow from the bank, would be required to buy bank stock in amounts equal to 5% of their loans, Mr. Cohn said, and the bank then would be able again to issue debentures to eight times the amount of stock sold.

"Depending upon the amount of stock sold," Mr. Cohn said, "the bank could provide over \$15-billion during the first 15 years of its operations."

He noted that the billions of dollars made available to the electric bank under the proposed bill are not to be restricted for use in providing electric service to persons in rural areas not having central station service as is provided for loans under the existing Rural Electrification Act.

Under the proposed bank bill, these billions "can be used for the wholly unrelated purposes of financing borrowers engaging in destructive competition to supply power to persons already receiving quality electric power at reasonable rates from existing suppliers; expanding service into municipal areas; and competing for service to large industries to which power is otherwise available," he said.

"The Committee and the Congress must decide—as a matter of basic principle—whether there is or is not a legitimate need or

justification for the expenditure of Federal funds and the provision of Federal assistance to finance electric service in urban areas or to take over customers who are already receiving service from existing suppliers," Mr. Cohn stated.

At the hearings, William J. Clapp, president of EEI and of Florida Power Corporation, and Shearon Harris, president of Carolina Power & Light Company, proposed that to meet the needs of co-ops for expansion funds, a loan account be set up using the existing, multi-billion-dollar assets of the REA to make loans to "distribution" cooperatives at rates as low as the present 2 per cent, depending on need. Other types of cooperatives, those desiring generation and transmission facilities and those distribution cooperatives which could afford to pay a higher rate of interest, would be enabled to borrow money from private sources by having the Federal government insure such loans.

Mr. Harris pointed out that to insure these "private-source" loans, Congress would need to advance only \$1-million to an insurance fund that would be sustained thereafter by premiums paid by the borrowers. A bill (H. R. 7390) to authorize such a program has been introduced by Congressman John L. McMillan of South Carolina.

Central Location Was Deciding Factor

ECAR Selects Canton As Site

A cooperating group of 23 investor-owned utilities, including Appalachian and Kentucky, formed recently to seek maximum electric power reliability in eight East Central states, has selected Canton, Ohio, as its headquarters.

The group, known as ECAR—short for East Central Area Reliability Coordination Agreement, chose Canton because of its central location with respect to the operating territory of the 23 companies, according to J. Lee Rice Jr., chairman of the ECAR executive board and president of Allegheny Power System.

Owen A. Lentz, vice president and a director of Commonwealth Associates, Inc., of Jackson, Michigan, on May 1 assumed his duties as executive manager of ECAR. He will serve under the direction of ECAR's 16-man Coordination Review Committee, representing all 23 member utilities. The committee is headed by T. J. Nagel, deputy chief engineer and chief planning engineer of the American Electric Power Service Corporation.

Other Service Corporation engineering personnel serving on advisory panels are: G. S. Vassell, associate chief system planning engineer, chairman of the System Reliability Committee; John E. Dolan, chief mechanical engineer, member of the Generation Committee; A. J. Samuelson, Transmission Section head, member of the Transmission Committee; and A. H. Willennar, of Canton, assistant head, System Operating Division. In addition, Philip Sporn, chairman of the AEP System Development Committee, is a member of the ECAR Executive Board.

ECAR, organized last winter, represents the first arrangement of its kind ever undertaken. Its principal objective is to seek the maximum reliability of its members' collective bulk power supply through coordination of the planning and operation of their generation and transmission facilities.

Other AEP System companies which are members of ECAR are Indiana & Michigan Electric Company and Ohio Power Company.

Legal Department Is Established By Ohio Sister Firm

Ohio Power Company has announced the establishment of a legal Department and the assignment of Fred L. Forni, New York, as general counsel of the company.

A. N. Prentice, vice president and general manager, said that Forni will assume his new duties on June 1. In the new assignment, he will be responsible for the legal affairs of Ohio Power and will work closely with the company's outside counsel throughout its nine operating divisions.

Mr. Forni has been administrative assistant to Donald C. Cook, president of American Electric Power Company and of our companies, for the past two years. He joined the AEP Service Corporation's Legal Department in 1960 and became a senior counsel in 1962. He was named Mr. Cook's assistant in 1965. He will be moving his family to Canton in the near future.

AEP Wins First For Annual Report

The 1966 annual report of American Electric Power Company has won a first-in-its-class award in the yearly Reddy Kilowatt annual report competition.

First prize for holding companies was presented to Harold R. Johnson, AEP vice president-public affairs, at last month's Edison Electric Institute convention in New Orleans.

Judges in the competition were: Henry J. Bingham, partner, Spencer Trask & Company; John L. Chatellier, Jr., assistant vice president, Mutual of New York; John F. Childs, senior vice president, Irving Trust Company; William A. Doyle, business editor, New York Daily News; and Warren W. Shew, publisher, Electrical World.

Patterson Named Director Of EEI

George V. Patterson, vice president—operations of the American Electric Power Service Corporation, was elected a director of the Edison Electric Institute at the group's annual meeting in New Orleans last month. His term, beginning in June, is for three years.

Another Service Corporation vice president, H. B. Cohn, chief counsel, has just retired from a similar term on the EEI board.



Mr. Davis

Lee L. Davis Retires Early From System

Lee L. Davis, vice president—area development for the American Electric Power Service Corporation, took early retirement May 1 after a career of 28 years with the AEP System.

He was named director of industrial development in the commercial department in 1946 and was elected a vice president in 1957 when the area development department was established.

Mr. Davis started with the AEP System in 1939 as a valuation engineer with headquarters in Roanoke. In 1941 he was assigned by the Service Corporation engineering department to serve as its representative in charge of emergency wartime government regulations. He also handled for the company War Production Board priority applications, Solid Fuels Administration coal allotments, and Office of Price Administration regulations during World War II.

A native of West Pittston, Pa., Mr. Davis was graduated from New York University in 1929 with a BS degree in commerce, specializing in management and finance. Before joining AEP, he had been associated with several firms, including R. H. Macy & Company, International Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Bankers Trust Company.

Dorman M. Miller, who was recently elected a vice president of the Service Corporation, assumed responsibility for area development activities on Davis' retirement.

Charles E. Lester New Appalachian Head Of Training

Charles E. Lester of Roanoke has been named training supervisor of Appalachian Power Company and will direct training programs of the company throughout its 52-county service area.

Announcement of the promotion of Mr. Lester from the position of personnel assistant was made by John R. Larew, personnel director of the company. He succeeds W. E. Irving, who was transferred to New York earlier.



Mr. Lester

Mr. Lester, a native Roanoker, has been an employee of Appalachian in Roanoke since 1959, when he began working as computer operator at night while pursuing studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He holds a BS degree in business from VPI, and has completed requirements for a master's degree in business. This degree will be presented in June.

On completion of his schooling in December 1966, he moved from the company's general office accounting department to general office personnel.

He is a member of the West End Presbyterian Church and the American Society for Training and Development, and is a past member of the VPI Accounting Society. His final year at Jefferson senior high school, he was first in the state and sixth in the nation in the Future Business Leaders of America business competition.

He and his wife reside at 2243 Denniston avenue, Roanoke.

Appalachian, Kentucky, Kingsport Supervisors Meet

Safety Seminars Stress Responsibility

Appalachian and Kingsport personnel and safety department supervisors met at Penn Hall on Smith Mountain Lake recently. Kentucky Power supervisors, and some from Appalachian, met at Ashland on a later date.

The subject? Safety. The three-day conferences were part of a series of AEP System-wide meetings in an all-out attempt to make more and more people aware of their responsibilities toward safety.

Although the meetings were held system-wide, each had its own identity—seeking to solve its particular safety problems. The various aspects of our companies' safety

programs and their administration were probed.

W. S. Kitchen, Appalachian's safety supervisor, said that subjects presented at the conferences were intended to make each supervisor more aware of his role as a leader in safety practices among his people. Although safety is an individual thing, supervisors must be constantly conscious of their responsibilities of encouraging, and insisting, on close adherence to our safety program, he pointed out.

Subjects covered at the conferences included: Safety side of a personnel supervisor's job, accident control review, accident investigation, inspections, public liability, loss control, safety guarding machinery and equipment, first aid,

off the job safety, automobile safety, and chemical and other hazardous materials.

Participating in presenting these subjects, along with Appalachian employees, were representatives of the Hartford Insurance and Indemnity Company.

Several visual aides and techniques were used at the safety conferences, including films, flannel board, slides, blackboard and open discussions.

One of the items used was a film featuring Donald C. Cook, president of AEP and of our companies. The film, "In Your Hands," was a movie message concerning the job of safety—everybody's job.

10 Top Proposals Named For First Quarter

Charleston Division Leads W-S Winners

Charleston division, with two winners, led the first quarter of 1967 in Work Simplification—Better Methods proposals. Other proposals among the ten winners came from the general office, Roanoke division, Lynchburg division, Logan-Williamson division, Huntington division, Bluefield division, Glen Lyn plant and Clinch River plant.

The ten winners were picked from 100 proposals which were judged this quarter. Each received 50 electrobucks plus another 15 electrobucks when the proposals were accepted for judging.

Winners and proposals were: Charleston division winners were D. B. Stone, T&D lineman at Montgomery, whose proposal was titled "Better Way To Carry

Trailer Light Cord," and one co-authored by P. W. Hatcher and E. A. Berginnis, garage foreman and line foreman at Beckley. Their proposal was titled "Extension For Boom On The Baker Model 10 Hydraulic Line Truck."

From the general office came the proposal by J. I. Schulttz, "Balancing Customers' Electric Stubs." He is an accountant—customer accounting.

Richard S. Haskins, engineering aide in Roanoke division's T&D department, penned an idea on "Heavy Loading On Extension Links in Vertical Suspension Assemblies."

N. O. Maddox, Lynchburg meter serviceman, expressed an idea on "Facilities For Checking Oil And Cleaning Windshields On Auto-

mobiles."

R. D. Blevins, engineering aide in Logan's T&D department, discussed "Fault Analyzer And Related Coupling Networks."

G. P. Chain, chief draftsman in Huntington's T&D department, won his electrobucks for submitting "Drafting With Scissors And Knife."

O. L. Robinson, Bluefield division accounting supervisor, described a simplification for the "Petty Cash Voucher."

T. E. Crewey, performance engineer at Glen Lyn, wrote "Boiler Temperature Recorder."

A junior maintenance man at Clinch River, A. D. Lambert, had a winning proposal titled "Pulverizer Ball Removal Device."

New Service Corporation Management Level Announced

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Mr. Patterson has been vice president—operations since 1961. He joined Ohio Power Company in 1935 as an electrical engineer and rose to become assistant general manager of that utility in 1954. He transferred to the Service Corporation in 1960. He is a 1934 graduate of Ohio State University with a degree in electrical engineering.

Mr. Tillinghast has been a vice president and chief engineer of the service corporation since 1966. He joined the company in 1949 after receiving B.S. and M.S. degrees in mechanical engineering from Columbia University. He became head of the mechanical engineering division in 1961, then rose to chief engineer in 1966.

Mr. Dolan, the new vice president and chief engineer, joined the

engineer He joined the service corporation in 1939 as an engineer, served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and returned to the company in 1946. He became head of the system planning and analytical division in 1959 and was promoted to his most recent post in 1966.

Mr. Sayre, newly elected vice president and chief counsel, has been assistant chief counsel since 1954 and an attorney of the service corporation's legal department since 1942. A veteran of 45 years with the AEP System, he started in 1922 as a draftsman for a predecessor of Appalachian Power Company. After doing civil engineering work, he joined the service corporation in 1936 as a clerk in the legal department and became an attorney upon receiving his law degree from New York University in 1942.

Mr. Armbrust, a new assistant vice president, has been sales manager for the AEP System since 1962. He joined Ohio Power Company in 1926 as a groundman and rose to become a power engineer, an assistant manager of that company's commercial and industrial sales, then manager of the Lancaster district in 1947 and of the Findlay district in 1956. He left Findlay to join the service corporation.

Mr. DeSieno, the new chief planning engineer—Regional power supply, was named to his most recent post, that of associate chief system planning engineer, in 1966. He had formerly been head of the regional planning section of the system planning and analytical division. He joined the service corporation in 1951 as an engineer, went into system planning work in 1954 and became a staff engineer in 1958. He became head of the regional planning section in 1961. He received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Cornell University and an M.S. degree in that field from Illinois Institute of Technology. He also completed a year of graduate study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a Sloan Fellow.

Mr. Vassell, now chief planning engineer—Bulk power supply, had been associate chief system planning engineer. He joined the service corporation in 1951 and went into system planning work in the following year. He became assistant

head of the high-voltage planning section of the system planning and analytical division in 1961 and head of the section in 1962. He was promoted to his most recent post in 1966. Mr. Vassell holds a graduate degree in electrical engineering from the Technical University, Berlin, and a master's degree in business administration from New York University.

Mr. Williams, the new chief mechanical engineer, joined the service corporation in 1956 as an engineer, went into the turbine section in 1960 and became head of the section in 1961. In 1963 he was promoted to staff engineer, then became assistant head of the mechanical engineering division in 1964. He was named assistant chief mechanical engineer last year. Mr. Williams holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in mechanical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Pechstein, assistant chief mechanical engineer, has been head of the mechanical engineering division's steam generation section since 1963. He joined the service corporation in 1947 and in 1955 became administrative assistant to the president. He was named a staff engineer in 1957. Mr. Pechstein received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and has done graduate work at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Howard, head of the commercial department's rate and sales engineering division, joined the service corporation in 1948 as a mechanical engineer. He transferred to the commercial department in 1953. He attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology during 1956-57 as a Sloan Fellow, then became administrative assistant to the late Harold Turner, then executive vice president for operations. He returned to the commercial department in 1958, held the posts of industrial sales manager and commercial and industrial sales manager, then became head of the former sales engineering and services division. He was named to his present post in 1965. Mr. Howard holds bachelor and master of mechanical engineering degrees from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Lacopo, head of the inter-

connection agreements section, joined Indiana & Michigan Electric Company in 1935 and worked in operations. He was transferred to New York in 1938, again working in operations. In 1951, he became head of the Interconnection agreements section of the system planning and operating division. The section became an independent group in 1959 with Mr. Lacopo at its head. He holds a bachelor of electrical engineering degree from New York University.

Mr. Martinka has been director of the service corporation's coal and special contracts division since 1965. He transferred to New York in 1956 as contract engineer after serving with Ohio Power Company since 1954. He had earlier been associated with the Central Ohio Power & Light Company, which merged with Ohio Power in 1954. He served as executive assistant at Ohio Power in Canton from 1952 until 1956 and as a member of the Board of Supervisors for Beech Bottom Power Company and Central Operating Company during the same period. He holds an M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Case Institute of Technology.

Mr. Dowd, the service corporation's new assistant chief counsel, began work with the legal department in 1962 as a senior counsel. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he received an A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1951 and an LL.B. degree from that University's Law School in 1957.

Mr. Dragoumis, now chief nuclear engineer, joined the service corporation in 1956 as an engineer and since late 1960 has been closely involved with AEP's nuclear research. He became head of the nuclear section in 1963 and shortly afterward was appointed research and development manager for the East Central Nuclear Group. He received an electrical engineering degree in 1956 from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and in 1959 was graduated from the International School of Nuclear Science and Engineering at Argonne National Laboratory. He has written technical papers and delivered lectures on nuclear energy and has also instructed and carried out special research at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory.

Revised Education Assistance Plan To Be Distributed

Our companies' personnel departments will be distributing folders to all employees this month, describing the revised and liberalized AEP Educational Assistance Program. The folder, titled "How To Advance Your Education and Widen Your Job Knowledge," explains eligibility, how to apply for assistance and other details of the program.

Under the revised plan, more employees will be eligible. Formerly, employees eligible for assistance under the Veterans Administration Educational Program were not eligible for benefits under our companies' plan. The new policy reads that employees who have served on active duty with the armed forces since January 31, 1955, and who are eligible for assistance from the Veterans Administration under the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, may also be eligible for benefits from our program, under certain conditions.

These employees must first make application to the Veterans Administration. The company will then reimburse the veteran for up to 100 per cent of the difference between the government subsidy and the employee's total tuition cost. But, in no event shall the reimbursement exceed the 75 per cent of the total tuition cost that the company would pay under the past policy.

Probationary employees are also included under the new policy after they have been with the company for 30 days. Upon approval of the employee's application, educational assistance benefit will be computed from the date of employment.

In case the short-term employee voluntarily resigns to accept other employment after receiving the educational assistance, the company will be reimbursed by the employee, according to the new policy. This is in effect for 12 months after the employee's receipt of the benefits. The amount to be reimbursed would be reduced by 1/12 for each month the employee worked after the payment was made.

Forrest W. Isley Taken By Death



Mr. Isley

Forrest W. Isley, retired area development supervisor, died April 8 in Holston Valley Community Hospital at Kingsport following an extended illness. He retired July 1, 1966, after 25 years of service.

He was originally employed in the commercial department and five years later was promoted to the managerial department as administrative assistant. He held these duties until 1957 when he became area development supervisor.

A native of Sullivan county, Mr. Isley was a graduate of Hiwassee College and attended East Tennessee State University. For several years before joining Kingsport Power, he taught in the Sullivan county school system.

He served two six-year terms as a member of County Court, during which time he also served as county judge for two years. He was a charter member of the Kingsport Elks Lodge.

He is survived by a son, Forrest Wayne Isley, a daughter, Mrs. Raymond W. Winters, three brothers, one sister and three grandchildren. His wife, Mrs. Ruth B. Isley died in 1961.



Mr. Dolan

Mr. Nagel

service corporation in 1950 as an engineer, and became a staff engineer in 1958. He was named head of the design and drafting services division in 1961 and head of the mechanical engineering division in 1966.

A veteran of four years with the U. S. Army Air Corps during World War II, he holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering granted by Columbia University in 1950.

Mr. Nagel, now vice president—system planning, had been deputy chief engineer and chief planning



Mr. Sayre

New Arrivals

Abingdon Division

MR. AND MRS. DAVID LAWLER, a daughter, Lisa Coleen, April 16. Mr. Lawler is a lineman helper.

Bluefield Division

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES G. BRANSCOME, a daughter, Kathy Renee, April 7. Mr. Branscome is a lineman helper.

Cabin Creek Plant

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER GILLIES, a son, Alexander, Jr., March 26. Mr. Gillies is a mechanical maintenance helper.

Charleston Division

MR. AND MRS. D. H. CROSIER, a son, Delt Scott, March 14. Mr. Crosier is a line foreman.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. BRADLEY, a son, Bryan Kelley, April 4. Mr. Bradley is a groundman.

Glen Lyn Plant

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN W. DENT, a son, Herman W. Jr., March 26. Mr. Dent is a maintenance helper.

Lynchburg Division

MR. AND MRS. MELFORD BOMAR, a daughter, Lori Lynn, April 16.

General Office

MR. AND MRS. DAVID L. CAUDILL, a son, David Scott, March 28. Mrs. Caudill was employed in the operations department.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES O. CARSON, a daughter, Sandra Fay, April 4. Mr. Carson is an employee in the accounting department.

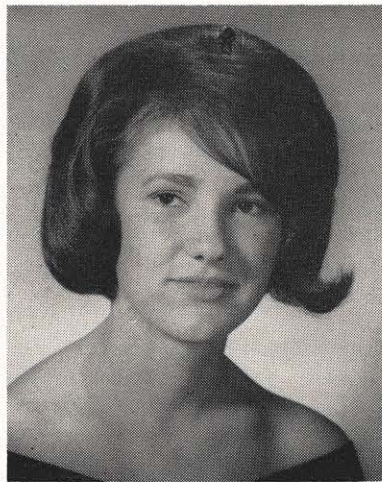
Philip Sporn Plant

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. TAYLOR, JR., a son, John William III, March 18. Mr. Taylor is a utility man.

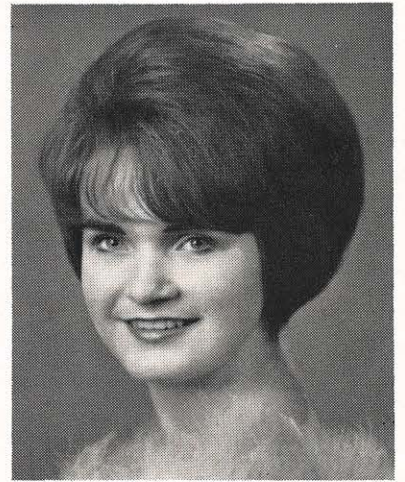
Wedding Bells Ring For Six Couples



Mrs. Napier



Mrs. Campbell



Mrs. Miller

Sink-Napier

Janie B. Sink was married to Thomas Edward Napier in a double ring ceremony on March 24 in the Rocky Mount Methodist Church. Mr. Napier is the son of Orville Napier, meter serviceman in Rocky Mount.

Litton-Campbell

A double ring ceremony performed March 24 in the Assembly of God Church of St. Paul, Virginia, united Patsy Litton and Michael R. Campbell. Mr. Campbell is a utility man at the Clinch River plant.

Vinyard-Miller

Linda Vinyard and Donald Miller were united in marriage on March 11 in Pearisburg, Virginia. Mr. Miller is the son of Brook Miller, transportation dept., Charleston.

1909 Ordinance Avoids Waste Of Electricity

The Bedford *Bulletin-Democrat*, weekly newspaper at Bedford where Appalachian sells power wholesale, pointed out (with tongue in cheek) that the town is breaking the law in regard to its street lights.

It was explained that an ordinance was passed March 9, 1909, stating: "The superintendent of the light plant is hereby instructed to turn on the street lights on all nights when the moon can not be seen." The old ordinance has never been rescinded, officially.

R. C. Anderson, superintendent, confessed that he had unwittingly been breaking the "law" by operating the lights each night. No action against him is anticipated, the paper said.

Mr. Anderson was once employed by Kentucky Power Company as a stationman in the Pikeville division.



Mrs. Pierce

Reed-Pierce

Brenda Joyce Reed became the bride of Clarence G. Pierce II on April 8 in the First Methodist Church, Narrows, Virginia. Mr. Pierce is the son of Mrs. Eloise Pierce, T&D clerk in Beckley.



Mrs. Robinson

Adkins-Robinson

Betty Sue Adkins was married to Raymond K. Robinson on March 25 at Clintwood, Virginia. Mr. Robinson is a lineman helper in the Abingdon division.



Mr. and Mrs. White

Davis-White

Drema C. Davis and Russell A. White were married on March 4 at the New Zion Baptist Church, New Zion, West Virginia. Mrs. White is the step-daughter of Frank A. Agee, brakeman. Mr. White is a laborer at the Glen Lyn plant.



101 Years Young

W. L. Nichols Jr., Fieldale lineman, stands beside his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Nichols, who observed her 101st birthday March 21. Mrs. Nichols also is the grandmother of Mrs. Earl Joyce, whose husband is a collector at Fieldale. Mrs. Nichols, who remains active, has never worn eye glasses and has enjoyed good health. She still stitches patchwork quilts by hand and until recently tended her own vegetable garden. She resides with a son at Lynchburg. She has 52 descendants, including 10 children (7 living), 18 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Frying Pan Is Whopper, Too

Beckley's 600-Egg Omelet Is Record



Mrs. Mary Nell Godbey, Raleigh County home demonstration agent, and W. C. McMahan, Appalachian's Beckley area manager, prepare a "practice" omelet in preparation to cooking a giant 600-egg omelet for Beckley's Egg Festival. (Photo courtesy of Raleigh Register, Beckley)

A giant 600-egg omelet—the new record—was cooked by two Appalachian employees during West Virginia's first Egg Festival held at Beckley recently. Instrumental in preparing the omelet were W. C. McMahan, Beckley area manager, and Sylvia Hinchman, Charleston division home service representative, who assisted Mrs. Mary Nell

Godbey, Raleigh county home demonstration agent.

The omelet was cooked on the opening day of the festival and was four eggs larger than the omelet which previously held the record. It included a cup of salt, eight cups of shortening, two gallons of liquid, ten pounds of cheese and was garnished with kale, tomatoes and

green peppers—and, of course, 600 eggs.

The giant frying pan was designed and made by a sheet metal class of the Raleigh County Vocational Center for the festival and is reportedly the largest ever made for this purpose. It is six feet, seven inches in diameter.

High Scout Honor Received By Son Of Roanoke Man

Greg Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Peters, received the God and Country Award last month during ceremonies at the Williamson Road Church of the Brethren at Roanoke. His father is assistant personnel supervisor at Roanoke.

The award, one of scouting's highest, was presented by the



Greg

Reverend Harold S. Moyer, pastor of the church. Rev. Moyer worked with Greg for more than a year as a counselor. Greg is a life scout, a member of the church-sponsored troop and the troop's senior patrol leader. He also is chairman of the Junior High Fellowship of the church and sings in the choir. He is a ninth grader at Breckinridge junior high school, where he is a member of the choir and band.

The entire Peters family is active in scout work. Greg's sister, Dawn, is a junior Girl Scout, Mrs. Peters is a Girl Scout leader of a Brownie troop and Mr. Peters is an assistant scout master.

Pikeville Man's Daughter Named 'Girl Of Month'

A Pikeville division man's daughter was chosen "Girl of the Month" for March by the Pikeville Junior Woman's club.

Honored was Sharon Burdsal, daughter of James R. Burdsal, division T&D superintendent. Sharon has been active in activities at Pikeville high school. She has been in the Pep club for four years, the Co-Ed-Y for three years, and is a member of the Latin Club, golf team and Honor Society. She was a varsity queen attendant this year. She also has been active in Girl Scouts for seven years. The selection, made each month by the woman's club, is aided by the high school faculty. The final winner will receive a scholarship toward a college education at a school of his choice.



Sharon

Sharon plans on attending the University of Kentucky where she will major in medical technology.

Sharon attends the First Baptist Church at Pikeville and is active in the church's Sunday School and Vacation Bible School work and other church functions. Winners are chosen for their participation in school, church and community activities.

Charleston

John C. Frazier, office safety coordinator, Charleston, received the graduate certificate of the



Mr. Frazier

Committee on Injuries of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons after he completed a committee-sponsored training course. The school attended by 125 West Virginia residents and eight from other states,

was held at Marshall University, Huntington. They received advanced training in emergency handling of critically sick and injured persons.

New employees at Charleston and area include James W. Thomas, T&D lineman helper at Montgomery; Linda M. Oxley, division accounting clerk trainee at St. Albans; Ethel J. Radford, office messenger; John C. Coleman, station man helper; Robert W. Pittman II, auto repairman helper; William E. Bozarth, office messenger, and Elvin A. Pauley, station man helper, all at Charleston. John R. Tucker, lineman helper, has resigned.

Guilford C. Smith, administrative assistant, was elected secretary and treasurer of the West Virginia Farm and Home Electrification Council at Jackson's Mill during the council's 31st conference recently. He is former chairman of the council and in 1966 served on the board of directors.

Beckley

J. R. McGinnis, area superintendent, was appointed chairman of the Public Service and Facilities Section of the Beckley-Raleigh County Chamber of Commerce.

E. R. Miller, dealer sales representative, and J. A. Browning, auto repairman, are convalescing at their homes after undergoing surgery.

Mrs. Sally Winner Newman and Miss Susan Winner, daughters of Mrs. Parthenia Glover, stenographer in the managerial department, have been initiated into the National Honor Society at Woodrow Wilson high school. Wayne Walker, son of W. L. Walker, engineering aide in the engineering section, also was initiated as a member.

Ann Barker, daughter of J. C. Barker, dealer sales representative in the commercial department, was chosen a cheerleader at Lincoln elementary school in Beckley.

Phil Hancock, son of P. P. Hancock, station foreman, was a member of the Lincoln elementary school's championship basketball team which won the Class A grade school tournament at Beckley.

J. R. McGinnis, area superintendent, served as chairman of the Beckley Lions Club's annual Style Show.

Mrs. Gloria Connoley, clerk-stenographer in the engineering section, has been selected to play one of the leading roles in the Curtain Callers' production of "Exit The Body" to be presented at the Beckley Play House on May 17, 18, 19 and 20. The Curtain Callers is a local theatre group.

New employees in the Beckley area are: Glenn O'Neal, Jerry Vest, Donald Tyler and Wyatt K. Underwood. Sandra Haldane, home service representative, has resigned.

Clinch River

George E. Munsey, utility operator, was elected Worshipful Master of the William Burchfield Masonic Lodge No. 294 A. F. & A. M. at Cleveland, Virginia. Assisting him in the work of the lodge are B. C. Ferrell Jr., junior warden; Charles L. Lowe, junior deacon, and Landon E. Vance. All are employees at Clinch River plant.

Happenings Around The Circuit

Roanoke



Susan, Pat and Robin

Children of employees swept first, second and third places in seventh grade competition in the Fieldale Science Fair.



Geoffrey

In the fourth grade division, Geoffrey Brown won second place. In the picture above the seventh grade winners are shown. From left: Susan Romero, Pat Williams and Robin Simpson. Parents are Betty Romero and Elaine Wilkinson, both T&D clerks; W. G. Simpson, meterman, and M. W. Brown, customer accounts supervisor.

Dunbar Hill, janitor in the building service department, was elected president of the Citizen's Civic League at Salem. He will serve a one-year term.

R. A. Armistead, assistant superintendent, division T&D, was elected a director and second vice president of the Roanoke Lions Club for two-and one-year terms, respectively.

Sharon Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens, was named to the dean's list at Duke University for the fall term. Mr.

Stephens is a line engineer, T&D department.

Fieldale

Danny Brown, son of M. W. Brown, customer accounts supervisor, has been accepted by the Medical College of Virginia.

Kenneth L. Ashworth, meter reader, and Thomas M. Berkhead, lineman helper, are serving a six-month tour of active duty with the National Guard Reserves at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Mrs. Virginia White, wife of J. B. White, Fieldale manager, was elected secretary of Randolph-Macon Women's College Alumni Association.

Wanda Wright, daughter of J. W. Wright, dealer sales representative, and Susan Romero, daughter of Betty Romero, T&D clerk, attended a young women's auxiliary house party at Virginia State Baptist Camp at Eagle Erie. Mrs. Romero was a camp counselor.

New division employees are Djuna S. Bower, clerk trainee, miscellaneous department; Joseph R. Frazier Jr., T&D department lineman helper, Fieldale, and William C. Prillaman, accounting department meter reader, Fieldale. J. C. Luther, Fieldale collector, accounting department, has resigned.

Logan-Williamson

San F. Mingrone, retired employee of the Logan plant, and now living in White Plains, New York, was a recent visitor to the Logan office and is leaving for three months' vacation and tour of Italy.

Michael Kohari, service coordinator in the Williamson area, returned to work on April 10 after an extended illness.

Mary Elizabeth Davis, commercial department, was re-elected to a three-year term as a director of the West Virginia State Woman's Bowling Association.

Thomas Hanley, heating and builder sales representative, R. D. Blevins, engineering aide, and Elba Samson, meter reader, were elected to the posts of treasurer, player agent, and manager, respectively, for the upcoming Logan Civic little League baseball season.

Merrill Atkinson, retired administrative assistant, was a recent visitor to the Logan office.

Nancy Collins, daughter of H. J. Collins, division personnel supervisor, was one of four girls chosen to represent Logan high school in the West Virginia all-state chorus. This group of 300 from 56 schools throughout the state presented a cantata, "Gloria" at Parkersburg, West Virginia on April 8. The Logan group presented this same cantata at the Logan Methodist Church on April 16.



Glen Garrett, son of Harold Garrett, Logan-Williamson meterman, won the Grand Award Trophy at the Regional Science Fair at Marshall University in Huntington. His winning entry was titled "Mouth Washes and Tooth Decay," with which he attempted to prove that mouth washes do very little to prevent tooth decay due to saliva washing away the protective film. His project featured three models of teeth which were fashioned from heated plastic bottles. He also was grand award winner with the project in a fair at his Logan junior high school.

General Office

J. K. Kepner, Appalachian's operations superintendent, recently was honored by the National Electrical Engineering honorary organization, Eta Kappa Nu. The honor came from West Virginia University when graduates of the electrical engineering department were recognized for contributions to the profession. Outstanding students, members of the instructional staff of a recognized school and electrical engineers who have done meritorious work in the practice of the profession and allied pursuits are eligible for membership in the organization.

Accounting

C. L. Fulp, statistical and reports supervisor, was elected secretary of the Roanoke Valley Industrial Management Club for the 1967-68 year.

New employees are David C. Anderson, Jackie R. Haley, Judith H. Baker and Peggy D. Udell. Jeanette S. DeHaven resigned.

Thomas A. Rotenberry, accountant—taxes, was winner of the Jaycees Region XII Spark Plug award for 1966-67. He represented the Roanoke Jaycees in the region competition and will be competing for the state award at the annual state convention this month. He currently is serving as external vice president of the Roanoke group. The award goes to the Jaycee member who has been the most active and has made the most significant contribution to his chapter.

Operations

New employees are Sharon M. Andrews and Carol J. Blunt, both clerk-stenographers.

Abingdon

Mrs. Don Landreth, whose husband is line inspector, was named vice president of the Meadowbrook Garden club.

James E. Prater, heating and builder sales representative, was elected president of the new Optimist Club of Virginia Highlands, at Abingdon. The election was held during the group's organizational meeting of the service club last month. The club, now composed of 35 business, industrial and professional men of Virginia Highlands, will hold weekly dinner meetings. D. C. Landreth, line inspector, was named to the board of directors.

C. E. Fields, Gate City line crew, has returned to work following surgery, and W. B. Clatterbuck, Lebanon line crew, has returned after a lengthy illness.

I. D. Adkins, Marion line crew has resigned.

Representing the Junior Woman's Club of Abingdon at the 60th annual Virginia Federation of Women's clubs convention at Norfolk were Mrs. Don Landreth and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Jr.

Sporn Plant

Ted Abolin, plant manager, was re-appointed district chairman of the Meigs, Gallia, Mason District of the Boy Scouts of America.

New employees are James H. Bennett Jr., Joseph C. Vanco Jr., and Paul R. Houdashelt, all utility men-B, in the labor-janitor department.

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Bluefield

Nancy Dudash, daughter of Steve Dudash, station foreman, was inducted into the Bramwell high school chapter of the National Honor Society.

Johnny B. Hawks, 16-year-old Tazewell high school junior, was the district 24-F winner in the Lions International 1967 Peace Essay contest. He is the son of Jack E. Hawks, lineman. The district competition included representatives from clubs in Tazewell county and southwest Virginia. The winner, sponsored by the Tazewell club, was among 13 youths competing for the honor. His essay has been forwarded to Richmond where it will be judged along with other district winners to determine the state-wide winner.



Johnny

W. J. Gillespie, Jr., division manager was elected to the board of directors of the American Automobile Association.

Mrs. Willard Johnson, wife of Princeton meter reader, was elected chairman of District 2 at the 39th annual meeting of Bluestone Presbytery, Synod of West Virginia.

Grady L. Parker, area supervisor, was elected vice president of the Glenwood Parent-Teachers Association.

Claude I. Lane and Edwin B. Brewster, Jr. have resigned.

Mrs. Aleta Jo Buzzo, Mrs. Ann W. Williams, Mrs. Mary L. Mash, Mrs. Arminta McCall, Mrs. Dorothy J. Martin, Miss Margaret E. Aliff, Charles R. Eller and Thomas R. Brewster are new employees in the division T&D department.

Andy Hicks, son of Emmett D. Hicks, engineering aide, was the first place winner in the 7th grade Science Fair. His exhibit was "Finding Volumes by Water Displacement."

Welch

Cheryl Lynn Green, daughter of Jack C. Green, engineering aide, was selected as a cheerleader at Welch high school.

D. L. Kendrick Jr., Grundy commercial sales engineer, was named a director in the Buchanan County Development Corporation.

Nell B. Nunnery, secretarial stenographer, has been elected first vice president of the Coal Valley Garden Club.

Kathy Martin, daughter of Jack D. Martin, Pineville meter serviceman, was a second place winner in the Science Fair at Pineville junior high school.

Evelyn Martin, wife of Jack D. Martin, Pineville meter serviceman, was elected president of the Parent-Teachers Association for the third straight year at Pineville junior high school.

Jack C. Green, engineering aide, was elected assistant secretary of the Welch Bowling Association.

Mrs. Frances Crabtree, wife of Estel Crabtree, lineman, was elected parliamentarian of the Olga Woman's Club of Coalwood, West Virginia.

Forrest C. Brown, T&D clerk, was installing warder at the installation of officers of the Florence Anne Chapter No. 33, Order of Eastern Star, at Grundy.

Pulaski

Mrs. R. J. Blair, wife of division rural and residential sales supervisor, was elected vice president of the Pulaski First Methodist Church's Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Charles R. Settle, wife of T&D department superintendent, was elected chairman of program materials, and Mrs. Richard C. Nickols, wife of Pulaski line foreman, was named chairman of local church activities.

Byllesby-Buck Men Retire; Total Service Years Total 81



Mr. Dalton Mr. Delp

Two Byllesby-Buck hydro plant employees retired on May 1. Elmer G. Dalton, hydro operator, took regular retirement, and Curtis C. Delp, maintenance man, retired early. They total 81 years of service.

Mr. Dalton, who has spent all of his 43 years of service at the hydro

plants at Byllesby and Buck, worked as operator and maintenance man. He started in 1924. He and his wife have just completed a new home at Hillsville, Virginia, where they will reside during his retirement.

They have a son, Leroy Dalton, who is working with the AEP construction department at Big Sandy plant in Kentucky.

Mr. Delp is a 38-year veteran with Appalachian, starting at Buck hydro on February 2, 1929, as an operator. All of his service was spent at the Byllesby-Buck plants in operation and maintenance.

Mr. and Mrs. Delp will move into their new home in the Monte Vista subdivision near Galax, Virginia.

Both families are well-known in the areas in which they are retiring. Both men hope to pursue their hobbies of woodworking, hunting and fishing.



Mr. Brashear

K. C. Brashear Retires Early After 30 Years

K. C. Brashear, customer service representative in the Hazard division, took early retirement May 1.

K. C., as he is known to fellow employees, is a veteran of 30-years service, coming with the company March 11, 1937, as a teamster. In December of 1938 he entered the meter department where he served as meterman, serviceman, and meter serviceman. In August of 1962 he was promoted to customer service representative in the accounting department.

A graduate of Viper, Kentucky, high school, he also attended Cumberland College. He owns a small farm a few miles from Hazard where he makes his home.

He and his wife, May Bell, have seven children—three boys and four girls. One daughter, Lenora, is still at home and is a freshman in high school.

K. C. is an ardent church worker and a member of the Calvary Bible Church at Viper, Kentucky.

J. Wade Smith Retires Early; Served More Than 48 Years



Mr. Smith

After serving Appalachian Power Company for nearly 49 years, J. Wade Smith has taken early retirement. A sales analyst in the general office commercial department at Roanoke, his retirement was effective May 1.

Born April 27, 1905, at Bluefield, West Virginia, he attended public schools there and finished high school in night classes while employed by Appalachian. He also completed a correspondence course in lighting displays.

Mr. Smith joined the company December 19, 1918, as an office boy at Bluefield when he was 13 years old. He later was promoted to power biller, clerk and power engineer at Bluefield. In 1947 he was promoted and transferred to Roanoke as an administrative assistant. He was named sales analyst in 1954.

He and his wife, Emily, reside at 821 South Jefferson street, where they plan to stay during his retirement. Mr. Smith's retirement plans revolve around his health. His retirement, which came three years early, was due to health reasons.

An avid sports fan, he hopes to continue following football, baseball and basketball. Both he and his wife are horse racing enthusiasts. One of their favorite trips is to Cincinnati where they watch horse racing at River Downs during the day and then watch the Cincinnati Redlegs play baseball at night. More of these trips are planned during his retirement. He also expects to keep busy around his home where he enjoys tinkering with odd jobs.

In reflecting on his long experience with the company, he recalled that when he started, the company operated street cars at Bluefield. One of his first jobs was sorting and counting fares. The big change in his line of work, he mentioned, is the use of computers. All book-keeping and billing was done by

hand, and it was a long tedious process, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are members of the First Baptist Church at Bluefield.

John M. Gates, Of Beckley, Heads Raleigh County Mental Health Unit

John M. Gates, administrative assistant in the Beckley area, was elected president of the newly-organized Raleigh County Mental Health Commission, Inc. The purpose of the organization is to establish a comprehensive mental health program on the local level.



Mr. Gates

He was first employed by the company on October 1, 1948, as a power sales engineer in the commercial department. He also worked as a commercial sales representative before being promoted to administrative assistant on February 1, 1960.

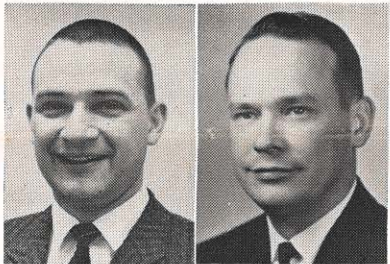
He attended McCallie Prep School in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and graduated from VPI in 1948 with a degree in business administration. He served in the Army during World War II from 1943 until 1945.

Mr. Gates is very active in community and civic affairs. He is a member of the board of directors of the Beckley Kiwanis Club, past-president and a member of the board of directors of the Beckley-Raleigh County Chamber of Commerce, president of the Smokeless Coal Chapter of the V. P. I. Alumni Association, member of the board of directors of the Raleigh County United Fund and this year served as chairman of the fund raising campaign for the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Woodrow Wilson high school. He is also a member of the Elks Club, Black Knight Country Club and serves as

a deacon in the Beckley Presbyterian Church.

He is married and the father of three children. He resides with his family at 116 Orchard Avenue, Beckley.

Blackwell, Ditman Receive Honor As Outstanding Men



Mr. Ditman Mr. Blackwell

Two Appalachian employees, Roanoke general office, received national recognition recently for their Jaycee activities.

Selected for inclusion in the 1967 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America were: J. Emmett Blackwell, administrative assistant, and William D. Ditman, right of way maintenance supervisor.

The publication is an annual biographical compilation of young men of outstanding rank throughout the country. It is to be published this month.

Both men were nominated by the Roanoke Jaycees, in which they have been extremely active.

Mr. Blackwell has served the Jaycees as a state director, chapter director, chapter president and vice president. He received Jaycee honors as outstanding president of Virginia's largest chapter and the state Spark Plug award.

Mr. Ditman has served as a Jaycee director and has received the Region XII and local chapter Spoke of the Year award and the Keyman award.

Both men are married and have three children and both have been active in other civic work.

Mr. Blackwell holds a BA degree in business administration from Roanoke College and MBS from VPI.

Mr. Ditman has a BS in forestry and MS in plant physiology from VPI.

Donald Cook Cited By Alumnus Award

Donald C. Cook, president of our Companies, has been named "Alumnus of the Month" by the Monroe Street Journal, monthly student publication of the Graduate School of Business Administration, The University of Michigan. He received his A.B. degree there in 1932 and his M.B.A. degree in 1935.

Three Appalachian Employees Write 'Operating Ideas' Items

Three Appalachian employees contributed items to the April issue of AEP's "Operating Ideas." They were D. P. Newman, head line engineer, Charleston division; Howard Ferguson, engineer, Clinch River plant, and W. C. Reynolds, meter department, Roanoke division.

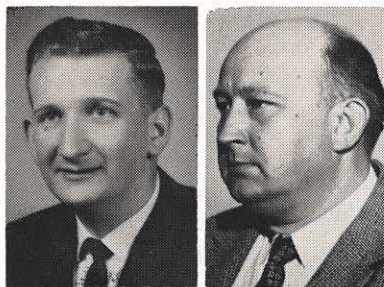
Mr. Newman's article, "Unique Repair Saves Damaged Pole," was the second item he has had published in the past two issues of the magazine. It explained how a steel shell was installed around a pole which was close to the curb on a busy Charleston street-corner. The steel shell not only repaired the pole which had been damaged by a truck, but now protects it from future damage. Normal repair or replacement of the pole would have proved very expensive because of the multiple use of the corner pole, which includes support of two critical 46-kv circuits (which make a 90-degree turn), a 46-kv take-off, a 4-kv circuit and a street light. The article pointed out that the steel shell is recommended only for special situations where the conventional approaches won't work.



Mr. Newman

Mr. Ferguson, Clinch River plant engineer, wrote an article titled, "Air Transmits Valve Position Reliably." It explained the advantages discovered by using pneumatic position transmitters instead of electrical transmitters for applications involving high-temperature equipment or continually oscillating equipment.

Mr. Reynolds' item, "Codes Instrument Transformer Wiring," explained the use of prewiring and



Mr. Ferguson Mr. Reynolds

color coding of instrument transformers to ensure accuracy of connections to outdoor metering assemblies that often must be connected by a lineman or serviceman, rather than the meterman himself.

Stephen P. Bell, Welch Retiree, Dies



Mr. Bell

Stephen P. Bell, a retired employee in the Welch area, died April 16. He had suffered a heart attack in 1952 and had been retired on permanent and total disability since September 1, 1952. During the past several years he had several other attacks but had recovered.

Mr. Bell was employed by Appalachian on November 1, 1920, and at the time of his retirement was serving as an area serviceman in the Northfork area. He had worked as a lineman, service foreman, district serviceman and a serviceman A.

Mr. Bell was born in Christiansburg, Virginia, on March 16, 1893. He attended schools in Christiansburg.

He is the father of Mrs. Frances Adams, the wife of Fred Adams, Welch heating and builder sales representative.

Kentucky Colonel



Claude Ward, dealer sales representative, Logan-Williamson, was appointed a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Edward Breathitt of Kentucky. The award was made for Claude's efforts and contributions in civic affairs in his community.

All-Electric Schools Toured



Alabama Power Company personnel, accompanied by Appalachian employees and Lynchburg school officials, toured all-electric school facilities in the Lynchburg area last month. Shown above are: (from left) D. T. Thompson, heating sales engineer; W. J. Riddle, superintendent of public schools; C. E. Parrish and J. R. Dickey, both Alabama Power; Ted Szutowicz, Lynchburg architect; Otis Kirkland, elementary school principal, and R. H. Martin Jr., commercial sales engineer.

Cold Cash Drama

How We Expand

Just a few weeks ago, in a dignified room two doors away from Wall Street, two men sat at a walnut table, signed some papers, and shook hands.

Then one gave the other a certified check for \$46.9-million.

A third man picked up a phone, dialed a number, and said simply, "Release the stock."

American Electric Power Company had just been paid \$39.107 per share, for 1,200,000 shares of its common stock by an investment syndicate headed by The First Boston Corporation and Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., as representatives of an underwriting group of over 100 investment bankers.

In six minutes.

The man who received the check was Donald C. Cook, president of American Electric Power and of our companies. The man giving the check was Franklin Sanders of The First Boston Corp.

From man to man in the room, the check moved as though in a double play in a financial World Series. Mr. Cook gave it to W. J. "Jim" Rose, AEP's financial vice president and secretary. He inspected it, then handed it to a representative of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

The Morgan man hurried off to deposit it. He returned in only a few minutes—you don't have to stand in line to deposit \$46.9-million—and gave the deposit slip to M. P. "Marty" McGlone, the head of the AEP Service Corporation's Accounting Department. Eventually, the slip would end up in the AEP vault.

With that, the "closing" on AEP's first issue of stock in nearly a decade was completed . . .

Mr. Sanders of First Boston pulled a watch from his banker's vest and said he had to see "someone down the street." People began looking for their hats, and attache cases snapped shut in a loud chorus of finality.

Six minutes.

This perennial Wall Street hit, "It's Everybody's Business," which closed that April day, opened, in a manner of speaking, before an



Mr. Cook accepts First Boston's check for \$46,928,000 from Franklin Sanders.

audience composed of the New York Society of Security Analysts in December.

The speaker was President Cook. Describing the System's extensive construction plans for the next few years, he re-stated the company's view that new generating units planned and under construction and the 765,000-volt transmission network could be financed without the sale of AEP common stock.

But, he said, Ohio Power Company was even then buying the other two 225,000-kilowatt generating units in Kammer Plant from Ormet Corporation. This introduced a new factor in the System's financing plans. Therefore, he said, "under all the circumstances . . . it may well be desirable to sell a relatively small amount of stock early in 1967 to finance the cost of this acquisition."

"May" shortly became "will."

The stock issue started as far back as January, following procedures laid down by the Securities and Exchange Commission, but by March 15 the legal work had been done. Financial institutions were officially notified of the forthcoming stock issue through a preliminary prospectus mailed out by AEP.

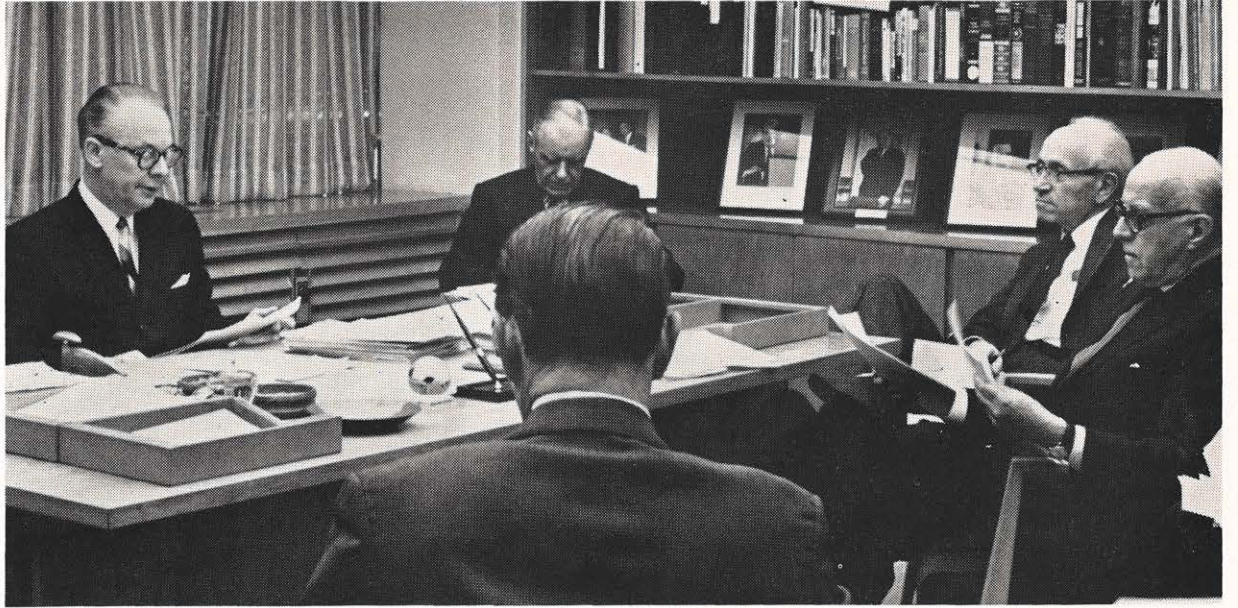
On March 27, AEP officers met face to face with representatives of the prospective buyers at a "due diligence" meeting in the AEP board room at 2 Broadway, downtown New York. Brokers and underwriters, who by then had formed syndicates that would bid on the entire share issue, heard Mr. Cook speak about the AEP System's growth and development, its plans and prospects and its financial condition.

Exercising the diligence due an issue of this size, the brokers asked questions. The answers they received, detailed and to the point, helped them form their opinions of the price they would offer for the stock at the proper time.

The "proper time" was 3:45 p.m., March 29, two days later.

Representatives of the three syndicates to submit bids on the shares arrived at 2 Broadway and were conducted to separate rooms equipped with open telephone lines to their home offices. The New York Stock Exchange closes at 3:30 and, with the final closing price on AEP's stock at hand (\$39-3/4), the syndicate men in the home offices quickly computed discounts, commissions and other factors to arrive at the highest price per share they could afford to pay.

Welded to their phones, the



Executive Committee formally agrees to accept First Boston's bid-price for the stock issue.

syndicate men downtown at 2 Broadway took the prices over their open lines and jotted them down quickly on their bid papers. They folded these fast, slipped them into an envelope with a "good faith" certified check for \$1-million, then hurried into the board room and submitted them to Mr. Cook.

Mr. Cook and the members of the executive committee of the AEP Board of Directors were waiting.

The bid-opening ceremony was surprisingly short, considering that nearly \$47-million was involved. Many a trifling antique has been longer in the selling . . .

Mr. Cook sat at the head of the long board room table, Jim Rose at his left. "Exec Committee" members ranged down one side, the syndicate representatives down the other. Mr. Cook faced three sealed envelopes.

He glanced at the clock on the wall.

"If we are all agreed that it's 3:45," he said, "we'll proceed."

He opened each envelope, identified the bidder, and read the bid aloud.

First Boston-Eastman Dillon-Union Securities bid \$39.107; Goldman Sachs, \$39.05; and Kuhn, Loeb, \$38.7767.

Pens scratched the silence.

"The high bid," Mr. Cook announced, "is First Boston's \$39.107."

Attache cases snapped shut and the two unsuccessful bidders left. The winning bidders, representing 105 brokerage firms, waited while the Executive Committee formally accepted the bid.

Less than a week later, Wall Street's well-oiled money machine had made out, signed, and registered 15,671 stock certificates and made them up into bundles for each broker in the syndicate. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, the stock transfer agent, and Irving Trust Company, the registrar, were both involved in these chores, the dimensions of which are suggested by the single fact that the stock certificates weighed a total of 210 pounds.

And when, after the check had changed hands, the telephone call to "release the stock" was made, the



C. L. Josenhans, an assistant cashier of First Boston Corporation, delivers a bundle of AEP stock certificates to a broker's messenger.

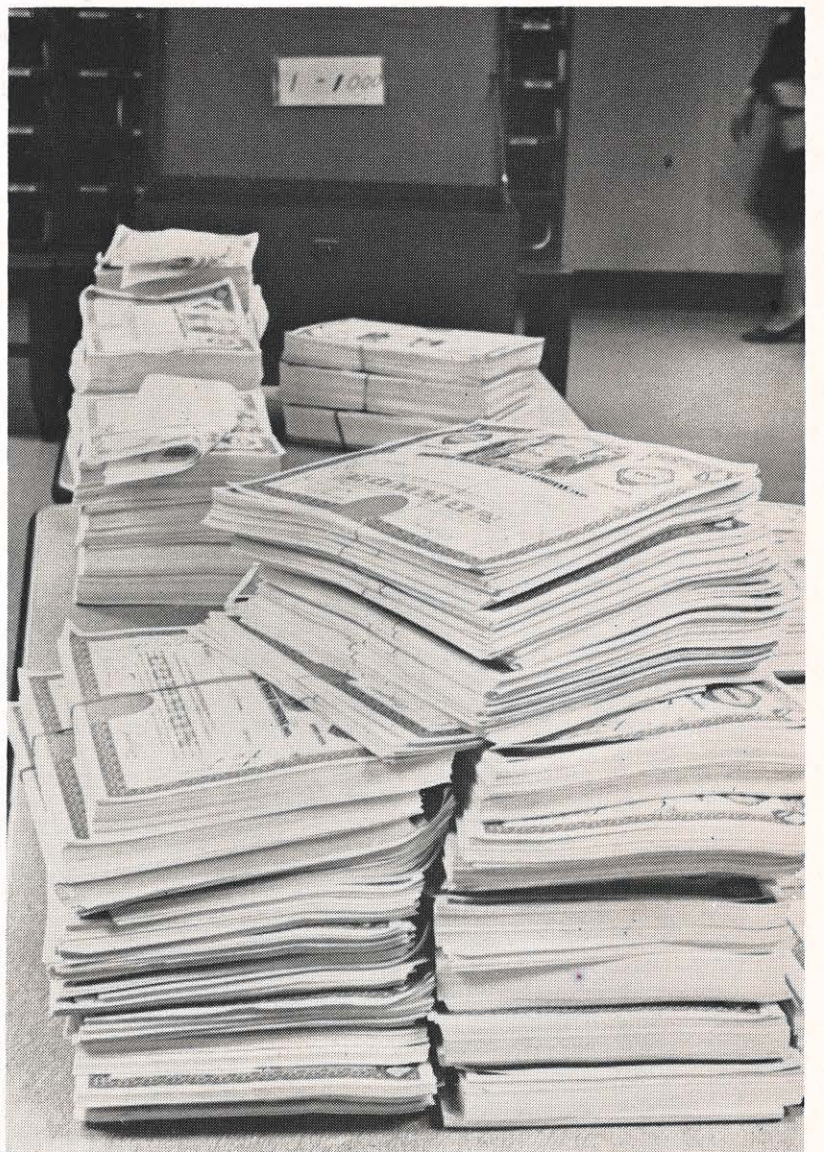
last action of the sale took place.

Forty feet below ground, in a sub-basement of the Morgan Bank, messengers for the syndicate members lined up at a disbursing window. Behind the locked and guarded window stood C. L. Josen-

hans, an assistant cashier of First Boston, and his assistant, J. J. McBrien.

And there, like curb-service Santas, they began to deliver stock certificates to their owners.

The stock sale was over.



Two hundred and ten pounds of stock certificates worth about \$223,000 per pound.



Executive Committee members take careful note as Mr. Cook reads the first bid in a hushed board room.

TALLYHO



Hunt club members await release of the hounds which they hope will be followed shortly by a "tallyho."

... or, there goes the little rascal

Riding to the hounds is a way of life in some parts of Virginia. The adventure of giving chase to the fox while atop a favorite mount lasts and grows during the off-season. It is the adventure of belonging to a Hunt club.

Two Roanoke division T&D department employees belong to such a club. Both are members of the Rockbridge Hunt, Inc., at Lexington in the Valley of Virginia, where the Famed Natural Bridge is located. They are Helen Young and Janet Martin.

The club is one of more than 100 recognized clubs in the United States. To be recognized, a club must own a pack of 12 couples of hounds—that makes 24—and they are never referred to as just plain dogs.

Helen is presently president of the Rockbridge group after previously serving as president for a four-year period. Janet is a relative newcomer to the sport, having joined by invitation about a year ago.

Helen also is "whipper-in" which is a special honor. To this position falls the responsibility of keeping check on the hounds in case one strays or lags in the chase.

Each equestrian, or equestrienne, is dressed in the traditional riding gear and can wear the colors only when authorized by the Hunt master. The Rockbridge jackets are oxford gray with green collars, piped in yellow. Helen wears the colors, but Janet has not reached this stage yet.

Helen became interested in horses as a child



It often gets "sticky."

and became an expert rider while earning a degree in animal husbandry at Penn State. She continued to ride after college and earned a certificate as an instructor of riding at the Margaret Cabell Self's Silvermine School of Horsemanship. She has owned several horses in the past and now has two.

She owns a 50-acre farm on Bent Mountain in Roanoke county where she keeps her horses.

Janet, who works with Helen, helped at several shows and other Hunt functions for a year before joining the club. Her interest in horses goes back to her childhood days when she used to ride a neighbor's horse.

Fond of animals, she has five dogs and three cats. Other interests include archery and working with youth groups in church. She is a member of the Belmont Methodist Church.

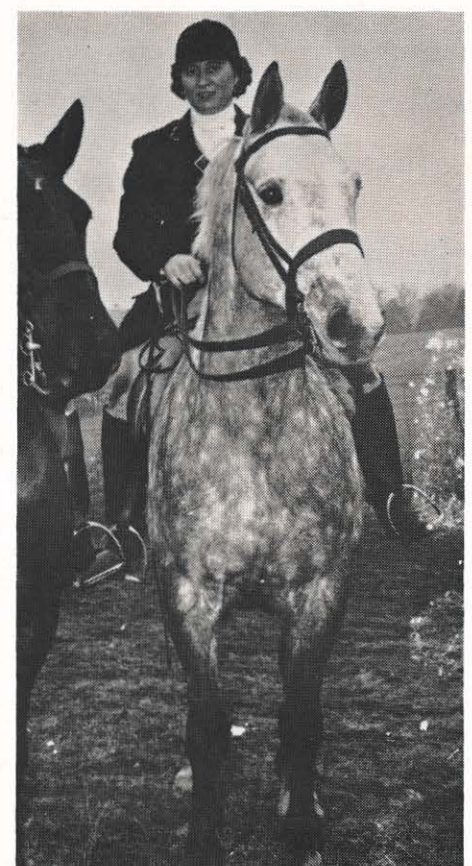
On Saturday afternoons the hunts begin as the hounds are released and followed by mounted Hunt members. When a fox is raised, the treasured cry of "Tallyho" is sounded. The hounds are called together for the chase and then they're off and running.

The chase usually ends at 6 p.m. unless the members are still in hot pursuit.

After the hunt, the members gather at the clubhouse where they have breakfast at 7 p.m. An odd hour for breakfast by some standards, but by tradition this is the hour for a Hunt club breakfast. Tradition is a big thing with Hunt clubs.



Janet Martin goes over fence in pursuit of hounds.



Helen Young on mount.

Pole-Top

Rescue

A Reassuring Knowledge

Pole-top rescue—one of those things a person hopes he'll never have to do, but it's reassuring to know how—just in case.

It's a dramatic thing to watch. So dramatic, in fact, that at a recent practice session at Huntington under simulated emergency conditions, a large crowd gathered to watch—not knowing for sure if it were the real thing.

The occasion was a safety seminar at Marshall University that was attended by more than 200 firemen, policemen, safety engineer and rescue workers over a seven-state area. The purpose of the school was to teach the next step beyond standard first aid. Most of the course was taught by doctors and other skilled professional people who are engaged in some form of rescue work.

Appalachian was called upon to give a demonstration of extrication from electricity. Because the subject covers a vast field, the demonstrations were narrowed down to two procedures, a pole rescue and the removal of a fallen power line from an automobile.

Mike Fotos, Huntington line supervisor, and one of his line foremen, L. E. Perkey, selected a pole on the university campus for the rescue demonstration.



Unconscious victim hangs helplessly.



Rescuers start up the pole.

Darrell Meadows, lineman, was the victim. Lineman Jack Butler and E. C. Maynard, working with machine-like precision, were the rescuers.

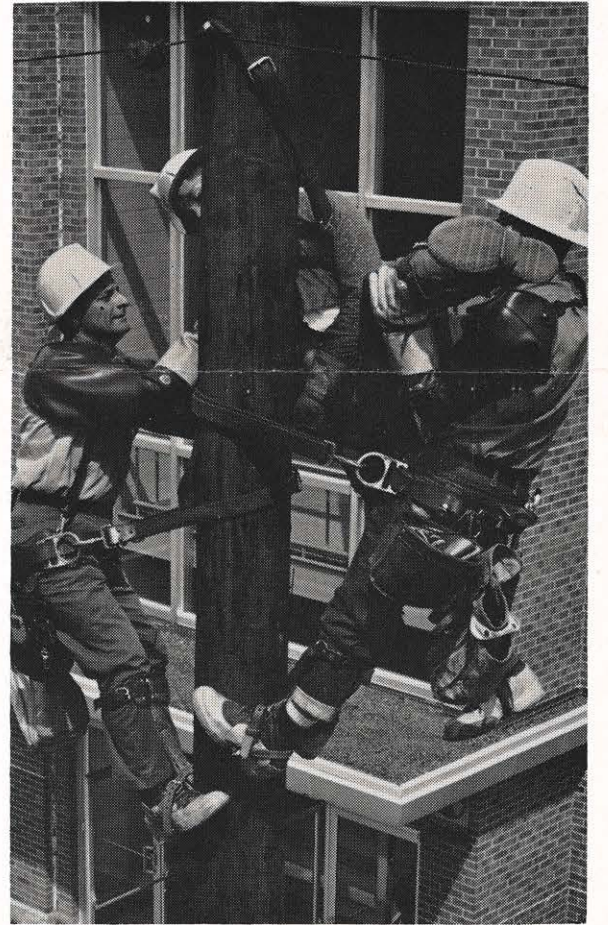
The "victim" climbed the pole, secured himself and then let his body hang limply. It was a good opportunity for the Huntington crew to "ham-it-up," but they convinced the audience that there is nothing funny about the subject of safety in their field.

Working as a team, the two men supported the victim and gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and chest massage while quickly, but carefully, lowering him to the ground. After "walking" the victim down the pole, they were met on the ground by Stonewall Fannin, Gary Cowan and Ron Hill, who had made the necessary preparations on the ground.

When on the ground, he was given further treatment and rushed to the hospital.

Just for the records, the victim survived—thanks to the swift, thorough and knowledgeable action by his fellow workers.

The exercise was taped in color by a television station. The "show" was so impressive that requests for the film have been received from all seven states.



Victim moved into position.



Heart massage continues as victim is "walked" to the ground where more aid will be given.



Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage is administered as fellow lineman covers exposed conductors and relieves victim of climbing spurs and sharp objects.

Roanoke, Welch Teams Win Bowling Tournament Titles

The Roanoke Spares won Appalachian's second annual company-wide bowling tournament, held April 15 at Bluefield. The Spares overcame a 31-pin lead by Kingsport to win the championship, racking up a total of 4804.

Welch's Reddy Kiloetts captured the women's division by edging out Charleston's Buttons & Bows, 2454 to 2408.

Other teams participating in the men's divisions were from Philip Sporn plant, Charleston, Princeton,

Kanawha River plant and Huntington.

Kingsport placed second with 4745; followed by Sporn's First five, 4695; Roanoke's Coordinators, 4661; Charleston's Medallion, 4545; Princeton, 4519; Huntington No. 5, 4430, and Charleston's Second Try, 4414.

Individual high game honors went to Gus Lagarde, Kanawha River plant, with a 238, Peggy Welch's 161 was high in the women's division. She bowls for Welch, of course.

High set was won by Bill Sheaff, Roanoke, with a five-game scratch set of 921. Nell Nunnery, Welch, had high three-game score of 417.

Team and individual trophies were presented by W. J. Gillespie, Bluefield manager, at a banquet at the Bluefield Country Club following the tournament.

Charleston's invitation to host the 1968 tournament was accepted by the tournament board of directors during a meeting held the morning of the tournament.



Men's Division Champs

Appalachian's championship bowling team members proudly display their trophies. Members of the Roanoke Spares team are (from left) Rudy Leftwich, Dean Price, Bill Sheaff, Curly Paxton and Paul Lynch.



Tension was high during Appalachian's second annual company-wide bowling tournament held at Bluefield. Here participating bowlers keep a watchful eye as they

await their turn to bowl. After the tournament, trophies were awarded at a banquet for both men's and women's divisions.

Welch Women Tops



Welch's team won the company-wide championship in the women's division. Shown above are members (from left) Judy Fragile, Nell Nunnery, Peggy Welch, Brenda Sigmon and Frances Crabtree. Nell and Peggy also received trophies for high three-game series (417) and high single game (161), respectively.

Davis Team No. 2 Wins Title In Sporn's Bowling League



The Sporn bowling championship team was Davis No. 2. Members shown above are: (Seated, from left) John Manley and Bub Stivers. Standing: Willis Dudding, Bob Couch and Dana Hoffman. Mark Ward and Les Damewood also were members.

Davis team No. 2 won the Philip Sporn plant's bowling league championship by winning the first and second halves.

Members of the team are Bob Couch, Willis Dudding, Bub Stivers, John Manley, Les Damewood, Mark Ward and Dana Hoffman.

Carroll's team, second place winner in the first half, defeated the B shift, second place winner in the last half, to win second place. Team members are Lou Gilland, John Reitmire, James Haggerty, Charlie

Carroll, Pee Wee Wright, Glen Hensler and Dorwin Clark.

Willis Dudding had the high season average of 188. Lou Gilland had high series of 648 and high single game of 264. The Trippers had high three games of 2780 and Carroll's had high single game total of 976.

Triplicate awards were presented Keith Arnold for three 180 games and to Cricket Searls for 178 games and to John Manley for 157 games. Delbert Murray received the award for the most improved bowler.

Big Bowler



Jim Hicks, eight-year-old son of Jimmy Hicks, Huntington engineering aide, combined with another youth to win the Huntington junior bowling association city doubles tournament last month. They rolled a 657. This is young Jim's first season of bowling. He weighs 40 pounds and the ball weighs seven. Jim was to compete in the city singles tournament and also at Logan in the state tournament. Besides bowling, Jim is an avid fisherman and is catcher in the peewee baseball league.

Huntington Golfers Elect



Newly elected officers of Huntington division's golf league receive a few tips from Byron Hunt, treasurer. From left are: Monte Huffman, president; Chris Connelly, vice president; Larry Dickerson, secretary, and Mr. Hunt.

Father-Son Team Bags Coons



After a successful hunting season, Charles Bobby Lampert (right) and his son Johnny pose with their year's catch. The two and their dogs got 26 coons during the season, which lasted from October 15 to January 31. The dog on the left is Vic, the old master. He is half Airedale and half blue tick, and Bob considers him the best dog he has ever had. The dog at right is a young registered blue tick who is learning the "ropes" from Vic. The Lamperts hunt mostly in Mercer and Wythe counties. Bob is a lineman at Bluefield and his son is a senior in high school.

Pinsplitters Capture Logan Bowling League Championship



Members of the Logan bowling league championship team pose with their trophies. From left: Harold Jackson, Ruby Jackson, Rosalie Oakes, Dick Wilson and Paul Cantley.

The Pinsplitters won the championship of Logan's Kilowatt league which completed its season last month.

The winning team was composed of Paul Cantley, Harold and Ruby

Jackson, Rosalie Oakes and Dick Wilson. Mr. Cantley was captain.

Runnerup team was the Resistors, composed of Bob Waggoner, Jim and Glenda Elswick, Ralph Johnson and Howard Collins. Mr. Waggoner was the captain.

Four teams participated in 81 games during the season.

High game actual winners were Emma Jane Reynolds with a 204 and Ralph Johnson with a 254. High series actuals were a 540 by Jean Perry and 624 by Mr. Cantley. High game handicap winners were Mary Randan with 226 and Bill Broughton, 243. High series handicap winners were Jane Trammell, 600, and Wayne Warren, 621.

Trophies were presented at a banquet held in the Logan auditorium.

Baseball Coming



General office station department employees who are active in Little League baseball discuss the upcoming season. Sitting is Jim Tapley. Looking on from left are Mel Creedle and Bob Saul. All three have been coaching or managing young baseballers for several years. Mr. Saul has a little league team in the Williamson Road recreation program, Mr. Tapley has a pony league team in the Cave Spring area and Mr. Creedle coaches a little league team at Roanoke. All have been extremely active in youth work.

Burdette Promoted To Huntington Job

Charles A. Burdette, has been promoted and transferred to Huntington as stores and garage supervisor.



Mr. Burdette

Point Pleasant high school and attended Chillicothe Business School.

He and his wife, Juanita, are the parents of a son. They will be moving to Huntington.

Mr. Burdette enjoys hunting and fishing as a hobby.

C. Richard Wilson Heads New Logan Izaak Walton Unit

C. Richard Wilson, Logan-Williamson division power sales engineer, was elected president of the newly formed Logan county chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America which recently received its charter.

Mr. Wilson has been very active in conservation work and wildlife preservation. He was an active member of the Mingo county chapter of Izaak Walton before being transferred to Logan. He played a leading role in forming the Logan chapter. Other company-connected officers of the new chapter are: Tom Henritze, first vice president, son of retiree T. L. Henritze; Merrill Atkinson, retired administrative assistant; H. L. Foglesong, electrical engineer, and Ben Maynard, husband of Mildred Maynard, personnel clerk.

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Son Of Pikeville Man Named All-Area Cager

Billie Collier, son of Jesse Collier, working line foreman in Kentucky Power's Pikeville division, was selected to the all-area basketball team by area newspaper sports-writers. He is a senior at Pikeville high school.

Roanoke Bowlers Near End Of League Season

Roanoke division's bowling league is nearing the end of the season with the meter team leading the second half. The first half winner, station team No. 1, is in fourth place. A roll-off may be necessary between the first and second half winners.

Familiar Faces In New Places

Appalachian Power Company

Abingdon Division

AUDRA M. EDELMAN from clerk-typist to clerk stenographer. O'DELL G. ELLIS from boiler operator d to boiler operator c. DONNIE L. WAUGH from utility operator a to boiler operator d. ALVA L. KUHL from laborer to utility operator.

Charleston Division

RAYMOND E. MARTIN from lineman helper to lineman. DARRELL K. BROWN from lineman helper to lineman. JACKIE L. CALDWELL from lineman helper to lineman. LEWIS G. BURNS from lineman helper to lineman. LESLIE D. WOLFE from lineman helper to lineman. ARTHUR K. WALKER from lineman helper to lineman. BOBBY L. ADKINS from lineman helper to lineman. CLAYTON STARCHER, JR. from meterman c to meterman b. PAMELA D. SNODGRASS from cashier-clerk, division accounting, to meter clerk division T&D. LEONARD R. BIRD from utility man to assistant hydro utility operator. WOODROW W. WEBB from stationman b to stationman a. HERBERT R. HILL from meter serviceman b to meter serviceman a. C. E. CARRICO from meter serviceman c to meter serviceman b. J. R. LOWERY from meter serviceman to lineman. HILDA J. WINNER from cashier to contract clerk. W. F. EPLING from pre-audit clerk to customer service clerk. J. A. KIRBY from T&D clerk to T&D clerk sr. CHESTER E. PATE from lineman b to lineman a. JEAN K. BRASH from cashier clerk to general clerk. D. R. SANFORD from lineman b to lineman a. B. R. CANADAY from meter reader to utility clerk. S. H. WILLIAMS from lineman b to lineman a. J. A. BROWNING from auto repairman helper to auto repairman. C. L. TRACY from lineman helper to lineman. R. L. HARDY from lineman to area serviceman. W. L. WALKER from head material clerk to engineering aide. R. R. SMITH from station man c to station man b.

Clinch River Plant

THOMAS W. YATES from laborer to utility man. LARRY J. NULL from laborer to utility man. JIMMIE MUSICK from laborer to utility man. ROGER G. MEADE from laborer to utility man. MICHAEL R. CAMPBELL from laborer to utility man. ROBERT L. MITCHELL from utility operator b to equipment operator. JAMES D. BARTON from utility man to utility operator. JERRY W. JOHNSON from utility man to utility operator.

Glen Lyn Plant

MARIAN R. WILEY from clerk stenographer to stenographer. GLADYS B. MANN from time clerk to time clerk sr. PAUL H. MANN from instrument maintenance mechanic b to instrument maintenance mechanic a. JAMES E. BROWN from instrument maintenance man to instrument maintenance mechanic b. DALE E. BROWN from instrument maintenance man to instrument maintenance mechanic b.

Huntington Division

LEANNA FORD from clerk-stenographer, records department, to T&D clerk. W. L. JOHNSON from clerk typist, records department, to T&D clerk. D. O. MEADOWS, from lineman helper to lineman.

Logan-Williamson Division

O. L. WATKINS from station man helper to station man. J. W. MUNCY from lineman helper to lineman. A. D. BROWNING from meterman helper to meterman. BOBBIE MIXON from lineman helper to lineman. R. L. BELL from lineman helper to lineman.

Lynchburg Division

JAMES E. STEVENSON from lineman c to lineman b. JANE A. WOODY from clerk-trainee to clerk typist. HERBERT M. FIGG, JR. from heating and builder sales representative to commercial sales representative. ASHBY R. HODGES, JR. from residential heating salesman to heating and building sales representative.

Philip Sporn Plant

DAVID R. SIMONTON from test engineering aide to performance engineer. JAMES C. MACKNIGHT from utility man b to utility man a. DENNIS W. FOREMAN from utility man b to utility man a.

Roanoke Division

H. E. BULLARD from instrument man to engineering aide. L. E. JOYCE from meter reader to collector.

General Office

O. R. LAMASTUS from station operator to regional assistant chief operator.

Kingsport Power Company

PAULINE HARKLEROAD from cashier to contract clerk.

Beckley's Lloyd C. Mollohan, 41-Year Veteran, Retires Early

Lloyd C. Mollohan, station foreman in the Beckley area, has taken early retirement after more than



Mr. Mollohan

41 years of service. His retirement was effective May 1.

"Molly," as he is called by friends and fellow employees, was first employed by Appalachian on September 5, 1925, as an electrician at Charleston. On March 16, 1934,

he was promoted to utility man and transferred to Beckley. He also has worked as a troubleman, district service man and working foreman. He was promoted to station foreman on May 16, 1948.

Born at Frametown, West Virginia, on October 19, 1904, he attended Leatherwood schools. He also completed a correspondence course in electricity.

He and his wife, the parents of a son and a daughter, reside in a colonial style home which he designed and built, with the help of a brother-in-law, in the Dry Hill section of Beckley.

He is very active in the Dry Hill Community Association and participates each year in the Dry Hill Fair and Horse Show. He and his wife exhibit garden products at the fair and his wife has won several ribbons for her sewing projects. They also own a horse which their daughter rides in the show.

Although he says he has no definite retirement plans, he hopes to fish in the summer, hunt in the fall and spend the winters in Florida.

A party was held in his honor by fellow employees at Beckley and he was presented a retirement gift.



Mr. Ferguson

L. B. Ferguson Retires; Served For 45 Years

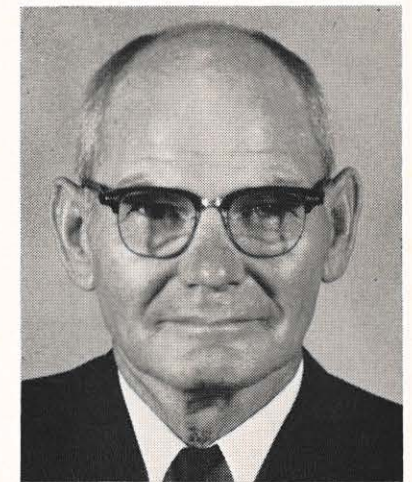
L. B. Ferguson, regional chief dispatcher at the New Haven, West Virginia, Sporn station, retired May 1 after 45 years of company service. He was a member of the general office operations department.

Mr. Ferguson's retirement plans include spending much time in Florida. He also hopes to be able to devote more time to golf.

Thirty-two years of his service was spent at the Hazard plant, where he started to work in 1922. While there, he had advanced to plant supervisor when he was transferred to the general office operations department in 1954.

He and his wife are the parents of three children. Mr. Ferguson has been very active as a 32nd degree mason and shiner and has served as past master of AF&AM of Hazard lodge, high priest of the chapter of York Rite bodies and senior warden of the Knights Templar.

T. F. Jordan, Of Charleston, Retires Early



Mr. Jordan

Theodore Franklin Jordan, lineman in Charleston division T&D department's line section, retired May 1 after more than 35 years of service.

Mr. Jordan retired early due to injuries suffered in September of 1966. His continuous employment began in November of 1935, however, credit for broken service brought his service years total to more than 35. He joined the company as a lineman and continued in this capacity until his injury.

A native of Kanawha county, West Virginia, he was born at Legg and attended schools there.

Mr. Jordan and his wife reside on Sissonsville road outside of Charleston. During his retirement he hopes to spend much time with three of his grandchildren who reside next door. He has three other grandchildren who live in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan attend the Mountain Mission Church at Charleston.

Happenings Around The Circuit

Lynchburg



Judy Golloday, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Golloday, was named "Miss Scottsville" in a contest last month sponsored by the Scottsville Junior Chamber of Commerce. In doing so, she became the second daughter of the Golladays to receive the honor. In 1965, her sister, Martha Alice, won the title. Both girls were 16 and in the junior class of Scottsville high school when they received the honors. Mr. Golloday is a general serviceman at Scottsville. (Photo courtesy of *Scottsville Sun*)

David Tibbs, son of R. A. Tibbs, commercial sales engineer at Lynchburg, was elected to the National Honor Society at the E. C. Glass high school.

The following employees were appointed to committees by the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce: L. M. Miller, sales supervisor-residential, and R. L. Hatch, station and hydro supervisor, both Agriculture Committee; John W. Vaughan, division manager, and Loyd T. Smith, administrative assistant, both Industrial and Commercial Committee, and L. G. Dugan, personnel supervisor, Tourist and Convention Committee.

Mr. Vaughan, also was elected vice chairman of the Piedmont Area Boy Scout Council.

New employees are Fred H. Clarkson Jr. and Charles W. Wynn, linemen helpers in the T&D department, and Carolyn M. Hughes, clerk-trainee, accounting department.

Huntington

L. J. Hedrick, Point Pleasant area superintendent, was elected to the board of directors of the Point Pleasant Rotary Club.

Walter Holbrook, the son of Woody Holbrook, residential sales coordinator, was selected to attend the annual Buckeye Boys State at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Boys State opens June 8 and runs through June 16. A junior at Chesapeake high school, he was sponsored by the Chesapeake Memorial Post 640. At his high school, he is vice president of the student council, a member of the Varsity C Club, the baseball team and football team. He also is a member of the scholarship team and ranks in the upper 10 per cent of his class. He belongs to the Chesapeake Methodist Church.

Walter

Ashland

John Via, son of J. H. Via, Kentucky Power's accounting manager, was installed as the new master counselor of the Owen R. Meadows, Order of DeMolay. He has been active in DeMolay for several years and has served in other capacities within the organization. A junior at the Paul G. Blazier high school at Ashland, he is active in ROTC, holding the rank of sergeant and is on the color guard team. He also is active in his Presbyterian Church and sings in the Cantata Chorale, a special group of young singers in the church.



John

Mrs. Wesley Ellis, wife of J. W. Ellis, Ashland engineering records supervisor, was elected third vice president of the Colonial Dames XVII Center chapter at its annual luncheon meeting at Huntington, West Virginia.

Carmin Shannon, clerk-trainee, is a new employee in the system accounting department.

John McClure's daughter, Anita, is touring Europe with her husband, H. C. Wagner. The trip was a prize won by Mr. Wagner in his work.

Pikeville Division

Linda Pat Flanagan, daughter of H. R. Flanagan, division accounting supervisor, was on the dean's list of Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Mississippi, for the fall semester. Miss Flanagan is a freshman.

Robert Flynn, son of R. H. Flynn, customer accounts supervisor, was on the dean's list at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, for the fall semester. Mr. Flynn was a senior and graduated at mid term.

Jane Craig Fields, daughter of C. H. Fields, residential sales advisor, was crowned Miss East Kentucky 1967 at the recent beauty pageant held in Pikeville, Kentucky. Miss Fields was Miss East Kentucky 1966 and is at present a sophomore at Transylvania College at Lexington, Kentucky. She was on the dean's list at Transylvania for the fall semester.

The High School Press Association recently presented Linda Dale Barnett, daughter of Bill E. Barnett, division personnel supervisor, with the Marguerite McLaughlin Memorial Certificate for outstanding service in scholastic yearbook production, good citizenship and high scholarship. This award is in memory of Marguerite McLaughlin, one of the first teachers of journalism. She was a teacher from 1914-1961 in communicative science at University of Kentucky College.

Glen Lyn

W. B. Coldiron, performance engineer, has assumed temporary duties at Ohio Power Company's Cardinal plant. He will be assisting with the start-up of Unit 1 at the new plant.

Performing in the Rich Creek Lions Club's 20th Annual Minstrel were E. S. Freeman and O. S. Knight. A. J. Trawick, Betty Freeman, D. T. Hayner and R. R. Coffman assisted with arrangements.

Logan-Williamson Men Worked Tirelessly

Employees Man Radios In Flood Emergency

During the March floods in the Logan-Williamson division, two Appalachian employees played a key part in keeping the company, and the public, informed in up-to-the-minute reports on flooding conditions.

Due to a deluge of telephone calls, plus service interruptions due to damages, telephone communication practically came to a standstill. Answering the call to duty with their ham radios were: Wayne Warren, head T&D clerk, and R. D. Blevins, engineering aide, both Logan. (Mr. Blevins is featured in another radio service story on this page).

The two men worked tirelessly during the flood without any thought of themselves, other than how they might aid in helping the public keep aware of the emergency as it developed.

During the flood they were part



Mr. Warren

of a state-wide alert and emergency communications network. Through this communications systems, Mr. Warren was able to contact George Guill, Appalachian communications supervisor at Roanoke. He also was in contact with the West Virginia "net," giving and receiving information on conditions in Logan and outlying areas as they developed.

At the same time, Mr. Blevins, by using a phone "patch," put both local radio stations and the West Virginia State Police in direct contact with a network of other hams which were located along the headwaters of the Guyandotte River. This enabled the public and the police to know about how much flooding would come and when it would occur.

Their reward for the long hours of work was the realization that a necessary job was well done—and appreciated.

Exchange Students At Logan Keep In Touch With Ecuador



John (left) and Jorge wait as Logan's Richard Blevins attempts to contact members of the boys' families in Ecuador.

Two exchange students from Ecuador who are attending Logan high school are keeping in touch with their families—thanks to an Appalachian employee.

Richard Blevins, Logan engineering aide and a ham radio operator, contacted another operator in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Together they worked up a schedule which allows the two boys to have regular conversations with their families.

The students, John Max Chan,

16, and Jorge Vernaza, 13, are the first exchange students to attend Logan high. They will be there a total of 12 weeks and are residing with two Logan families, both of whom, incidentally, live in Gold Medallion homes.

Soon after arriving at Logan, the South Americans saw their first snow. Both have established favorite United States food. John's are pancakes and pinto beans. Jorge prefers southern fried chicken.

Plans are being made to send two Logan students to Ecuador this summer.

Apple Grove Lab Featured On TV

The American Electric Power System's extra-high-voltage transmission laboratory at Apple Grove, West Virginia, was featured April 23 in a television commercial on CBS.

The 90-second commercial opened the Union Carbide Corporation's "21st Century" program with Walter Cronkite.

Several scenes featured Billie Bishop Jr., of St. Albans, West Virginia, Appalachian general office transmission man, and Jack L. Roberson, of Lima, Ohio, transmission foreman for Ohio Power. They were shown wearing a Union Carbide suit, developed especially for use in barehand maintenance of extra-high-voltage transmission lines.

Paul Snyder's Son Is Eagle Scout

Eddie Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Snyder, received the Eagle Scout award at a court of honor held recently by Ashland Scout Troop 101. His father is master maintenance man at Big Sandy plant.

Ashland Elks Lodge No. 350, which sponsors the troop, entertained members and their families at the event.

Eddie is a senior at Holy Family high school and has been a scout for seven years. He has served as patrol leader, senior patrol leader, den chief and junior assistant scoutmaster. He attended camp at the Philmont Scout Reservation last summer.

He also was one of two Kentucky Power winners of an annual AEP Educational Award. He plans to pursue his education in the field of medicine.

Lippert To Get Doctor's Degree

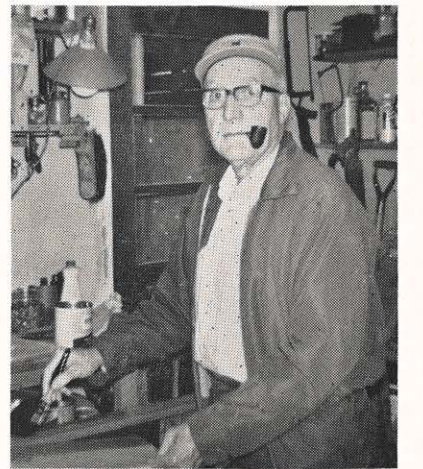
Frederick G. Lippert, director of employe relations for the American Electric Power System, will receive a Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University this spring.

It is believed that this will be only the third such degree awarded to an AEP employe during the System's entire history. The degree is in the field of business administration.

Mr. Lippert, who has worked in the AEP System personnel department since joining the Service Corporation in 1948, received a BS degree from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1929 and an MBA degree "with distinction" in 1963 from New York University's graduate school of business.

Earlier holders of Ph.D. degrees were Joseph H. Jackson and Kasi Nagappan, both former employes of the Service Corporation.

S. A. Rich, Retiree, Honored At Party



Mr. Rich

S. A. Rich, retired senior relay engineer, general office station department, is busy preparing for the summer. About 100 fellow employees held a dinner party in his honor and presented him with a cash gift toward the purchase of a boat.

Mr. Rich, who enjoys tinkering around his workshop, is building a trailer to haul his new boat and fishing equipment. He expects to devote much time to fishing during retirement.

He and his wife, Ruth, recently returned from a trip to Florida and Alabama where they visited friends and did some fishing. They plan a tour of the New England states, plus Michigan this summer.

Mr. Rich, who served the company for 33 years, started at Charleston in 1933 as a switchboard wireman. He was transferred to the Roanoke office in 1949 as an engineer and later became senior relay engineer.

Roanoke, Charleston Men Get 40-Year Pins

Five Appalachian employees, two from the general office, two from Roanoke division and one from Charleston division, received 40-year service pins last month.

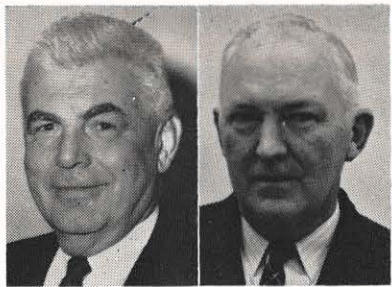
Honored for their long services were: R. G. Calhoun, customer accounting supervisor, and H. F. Rozier, staff, T&D department engineer, both of the general office; L. M. Absher, T&D department foreman, and J. M. Brown, street light attendant, both Roanoke division, and F. B. Thompson, stores supervisor, Charleston division.

Mr. Calhoun, who completed 40 years April 8, was first employed as a payroll clerk with Kingsport utilities in 1927. He later was named local office manager at Kingsport and in 1944 became manager of Appalachian's Charleston office. He was transferred to Roanoke's system accounting office as an administrative assistant in 1946 and was named supervisor of customer accounting in 1961. He became customer accounting administrator in 1965. He and his wife are members of the First Presbyterian Church at Roanoke.



Mr. Calhoun

Mr. Rozier, staff T&D engineer, joined Appalachian in 1927 as an electrical engineer at Huntington. Prior to that he was a consulting engineer with a firm at Washington. With Appalachian, he later was named distribution engineer, assistant superintendent and district superintendent, all at Huntington. He moved to Roanoke in 1953 as assistant system distribution engineer and advanced to system distribution engineer before being named to his present position.



Mr. Rozier Mr. Absher



Mr. Brown Mr. Thompson

An engineering graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, Mr. Rozier served as a major in the Signal Corps in World War II. He was the first chairman of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers' Ohio Valley section. He and his wife are members of the Second Presbyterian Church, of which he is an elder.

Mr. Absher started as a groundman for Appalachian. He has held several job classifications in the T&D department, including overheadman, troubleman and general serviceman. He was promoted to line foreman in 1957. He and his wife, Edna, are the parents of three married children. There are six grandchildren. During his 40 years of service Mr. Absher has suffered

no lost time accidents. He and his wife are members of the Brookhill Community Church, which he serves as a deacon. He also has served as chairman of the church board and taught a Sunday School class for boys. Active in civic work, he is past president of the Mt. Pleasant Civic Club and Mt. Pleasant Lions Club.

Mr. Brown, street light attendant, was first employed by the Roanoke Railway and Electric Company. He advanced through several job classifications, including street light man and maintenance man helper. He is a former member of the Ventians Club and is a member of Masonic Lodge 109, holding the third degree. He has completed several correspondence courses on radio and television. He and his wife, Viola, are members of the First Baptist Church at Roanoke, which he serves as an usher.

April 14 marked the completion of 40 years for Mr. Thompson, stores supervisor at Charleston. He joined the company on a survey crew and was transferred to the storeroom in 1929, where he has worked since. A veteran of World War II, he served in the European Theater where he received the Bronze Star. After returning to his job in 1945, he was named assistant stores supervisor and became supervisor in 1962.

William B. Moore, Kanawha, Retires



Mr. Moore

William B. Moore, material clerk at the Kanawha River plant, took early retirement April 1 after 27 years of service.

He was first employed at the Cabin Creek plant in June of 1939. He worked there until 1952 when he was transferred to Kanawha. At Cabin Creek he served in various positions and was named control operator in 1948.

He was transferred to Kanawha as shift operating engineer, which position he held until November of 1965 when he was named material clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will continue to reside at Chelyan. They have two sons, Jon, at home, and William B. Moore Jr., Richmond, Virginia.

Sporn To Address WVIT, Get Degree

Philip Sporn, chairman of the American Electric Power System Development Committee, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Science during commencement exercises May 21 at West Virginia Institute of Technology. He will also deliver the commencement address. Mr. Sporn retired in 1961 as president of American Electric Power Company and of our companies.

For Mr. Sporn it will be his 11th honorary doctorate. The others were awarded by Illinois Institute of Technology, Marshall University, Hanover College, Stevens Institute of Technology, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Ohio State University, Indiana Institute of Technology, Tri-State College, the University of Grenoble in France, and Haifa Technion in Israel.

Service Anniversaries

30 Years



G. K. Smythers Pulaski



G. G. Wood Abingdon



C. R. T. Ryan Jr. Bluefield



O. G. Harris Kanawha Power



F. H. Board Pulaski



D. E. Parks Pulaski



T. M. Sandidge Lynchburg

25 Years



F. B. McDaniel Kanawha River



J. T. Goggin Roanoke



G. L. Douglas Cabin Creek

20 Years



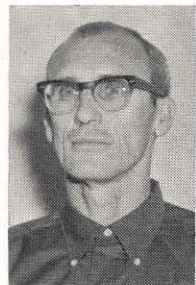
W. H. Hart Jr. Roanoke



S. R. Moser Jr. Abingdon



G. F. Shrader, Jr. Pulaski



Glen Potter Pikeville



C. F. Justice Pikeville



E. M. Hendrick Welch/Bluefield



F. E. Smith Charleston



N. R. Keeling Charleston



J. R. Skelton Charleston



H. W. Greene Beckley/Charleston



Lloyd Humphrey Beckley/Charleston



R. O. Stricklen Beckley/Charleston



G. C. Williams Clinch River



W. B. Spencer Lynchburg

SERVICE
These pins are awarded in recognition 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.



Appalachian Power Company

ABINGDON DIVISION—30 YEARS: GEORGE G. WOOD, division accounting supervisor. 20 YEARS: S. R. MOSER, JR., line foreman. 5 YEARS: R. D. BLACKBURN, pre-audit clerk.

BLUEFIELD DIVISION—30 YEARS: C. R. T. RYAN, JR., service coordinator. 20 YEARS: EVATTE M. HENDRICK, area serviceman. 15 YEARS: J. J. HARMON, JR., senior electrical engineer.

CABIN CREEK PLANT—25 YEARS: GARNET L. DOUGLAS, mechanical maintenance mechanic.

CHARLESTON DIVISION—40 YEARS: F. B. THOMPSON, stores supervisor. 30 YEARS: O. G. HARRIS, hydro utility operator. 20 YEARS: HOMER W. GREENE, meter reader. LLOYD HUMPHREY, engineering aide. ROSCOE O. STRICKLEN, area serviceman. F. E. SMITH, merchandise bookkeeper. N. R. KEELING, truck driver-groundman. J. R. SKELTON, meter serviceman. 15 YEARS: W. H. JACKSON, meter serviceman. 10 YEARS: W. R. WOODYARD, heating sales engineer.

CLINCH RIVER PLANT—20 YEARS: GOLDEN C. WILLIAMS, JR., master maintenance man. 15 YEARS: EDWARD C. CARR, maintenance man. NOEL E. McMILLAN, maintenance man. 10 YEARS: PAUL C. KISER, coal equipment operator. ALFRED D. LAMBERT, JR., maintenance man. JOHN J. McAVOY, filter plant operator and sampler. PARKIS N. SUTHERLAND, maintenance man.

GLEN LYN PLANT—15 YEARS: G. L. SMITH, maintenance man. O. J. WHITTAKER, turbine operator. 10 YEARS: BETTY F. FREEMAN, personnel clerk.

HUNTINGTON DIVISION—10 YEARS: BESSIE WILSON, clerk-stenographer. 5 YEARS: W. L. JOHNSON, T&D clerk.

KANAWHA RIVER PLANT—25 YEARS: F. B. McDANIEL, assistant shift operating engineer.

LOGAN-WILLIAMSON DIVISION—15 YEARS: D. A. KINSER, station man.

LYNCHBURG DIVISION—30 YEARS: THOMAS M. SANDIDGE, station man. 20 YEARS: WILLIAM B. SPENCER, station man.

PHILIP SPORN PLANT—15 YEARS: BERNARD G. HOFFMAN, conveyor operator. JAMES F. RUSSELL, maintenance man. LEO C. HILL, maintenance man. ROBERT E. SMITH, maintenance man.

PULASKI DIVISION—30 YEARS: F. H. BOARD, dealer sales representative. G. K. SMYTHERS, dealer sales representative. D. E. PARKS, lineman. 20 YEARS: G. F. SHRADE, JR., area serviceman.

ROANOKE DIVISION—40 YEARS: L. M. ABSHER, line foreman. 25 YEARS: J. T. GOGGIN, customer accounts supervisor. 20 YEARS: W. H. HART, JR., electrical engineer.

GENERAL OFFICE—40 YEARS: H. F. ROZIER, staff T&D engineer. R. G. CALHOUN, customer accounting administrator. 30 YEARS: F. W. HARMAN, transmission foreman. 25 YEARS: BETTY L. SNEAD, system purchasing clerk. 20 YEARS: EDITH M. RUSHER, private secretary. 10 YEARS: G. T. GOODALL, transmission man. C. E. GRAY, engineering aide. A. R. BARBOUR, civil construction assistant. C. E. BOUSH, head of general accounting machine operations.

Kentucky Power Company

ASHLAND DIVISION—20 YEARS: VIRGINIA KITCHEN, stenographer.

PIKEVILLE DIVISION—20 YEARS: CLAUDE F. JUSTICE, heating sales representative. GLEN POTTER, meter serviceman.

Kingsport Power Company

15 YEARS: S. E. RUSSELL, meter serviceman. 10 YEARS: A. L. PHILLIPS, material clerk.



Appalachian employees receive diplomas on completion of the National Electrical Code school at Abingdon. From left: C. M. Wagner, J. S. Orr, W. B. McGlothlin, J. L. Osborne, M. M. Stambaugh, James M. Cole (instructor), J. C. Hughes, W. L. Smythers, A. C. Hutton and Rufus M. Bondurant.

Electrical Code School Ends; 121 Complete Abingdon Course

A National Electrical Code school conducted at Abingdon last month was so popular it was necessary to divide the group into three classes. Employees and non-employees numbering 121 completed the course and received diplomas.

The course, taught by James M. Cole, Abingdon division power sales engineer, placed an emphasis on revisions and changes found in the latest edition.

Non-employees taking the course included electrical wiring contractors, architects, Reddy Kilowatt dealers and others pertinent to the electrical industry.

The course consisted of six two-hour weekly sessions and each participant was charged a fee to cover a portion of the costs of books and other supplies. A graduation banquet marked the completion.

Pulaski's Jerry Whitehurst Creates Vessels With Knife



Jerry Whitehurst, area development consultant, discusses trim lines of "Ann McKim" with Miss Caroline Knapp, Pulaski librarian.

Jerry R. Whitehurst, Pulaski area development consultant, has pursued an interest in carving which dates back to his childhood. He specializes in models of old sailing ships, complete with riggings, but he doesn't have any results of his work—he gives them away.

His latest authentic reproduction was a model of the "Ann McKim" which dates back to the middle of the 18th century. The scale model was on display at the Pulaski Library. The "Ann McKim" was a square-rigged clipper ship which held many speed records in its day.

Jerry, who carves his models from white pine, uses a picture or sketch of famous sailing ships of the 18th or 19th century. He never uses kits or pre-finished parts, including the rigging.

He started carving the ships about eight years ago. He hasn't kept account of the time he's spent on this hobby, but he has finished eight ships. All of the models were given to friends.

One of these days, Jerry says, he's going to make one for himself and keep it in his den.

Pikeville Broken Service Credited

Service pins were awarded early this year to nine employees who received credit for broken service. These employees have service from 15 through 35 years.

This list includes only those whose anniversary was prior to 1967. Those which occurred in 1967 will follow the usual procedure.

15 Years—Jacquelyn Kidd, credit and collection clerk, accounting department.

20 Years—J. P. Cline Jr., station man B, transmission and distribution department (Station); Earl Bellamy, lineman A, transmission and distribution department (Line);

Frances Huffman, senior cashier, accounting department.

25 Years—Dennis Clark, lineman A, transmission and distribution department (Line).

30 Years—Denver Layne, line foreman, transmission and distribution department (Line).

35 Years—Farest Bevins, serviceman, senior, transmission and distribution department (Line); Lloyd Collins, serviceman, senior, transmission and distribution department (Line); Harry C. Bobbitt, meterman A, transmission and distribution department (Meter).

Employees Participate In 24-Hour Confinement

Logan Men Test Nuclear Fallout Shelter

Have you ever wondered where you would be or what you would do in the event a nuclear attack was launched against this country? Not a very pleasant thought, is it?

The same thoughts have occurred many times to three Logan employees, and they recently were given the opportunity to test themselves under conditions of a simulated nuclear attack.

When the call went out for volunteers to attend a training course for Fallout Shelter Managers, William Hatton, collector, R. D. Blevins, engineering aide, and C. E. Frye, administrative assistant, decided this was a good opportunity to find out just how they would react.

After attending three classroom sessions, the men, along with several other persons, entered a fallout shelter under simulated conditions of a nuclear attack. They remained inside for a period of 24 hours during which time they were subjected to the various situations which conceivably could arise in event of actual attack.

Immediately upon entering the shelter, the shelter manager, who is selected beforehand (in an ideal situation), assigns the various work assignments to each individual. A formal chain of command is established and strictly followed. Communications are established with Civil Defense headquarters and an attempt is made to settle down to a normal routine.

This "normal routine" is accomplished by means of a schedule worked out by the shelter manager and his staff, and as Logan men learned, runs very smoothly until the routine is upset by a call from Civil Defense headquarters that looters are in the area, or that a major fire is raging just a short distance from the shelter and is being driven ever closer by high winds.

In the two instances just cited, Mr. Hatton, who had been named safety and security supervisor by the shelter manager, came through with flying colors. To deal with the looters, he appointed a security force and secured the shelter from outsiders by posting guards at the entrance. He then maintained contact with CD headquarters until receiving word that the looters were apprehended.



Receiving instructions in operation of radiation instruments are (from left) Jim Singleton, Logan county Civil Defense director; Jim Freeman, course instructor; William Hatton, Logan collector; C. E. Frye, Logan administrative assistant; Bill Fisher, and R. D. Blevins, engineering aide.

To deal with the fire hazard, he pointed out an alternate shelter site that would afford some measure of protection from fallout in the event the shelter would have to be evacuated due to the fire. He then proceeded to instruct the men in evacuation procedures and the safest and quickest route to the alternate shelter.

Mr. Blevins was named radiological monitoring captain for the shelter and was required to lead a team of monitors outside the shelter at intervals to measure the amount of fallout radiation. He was required to maintain a shelter record and also an individual record on each person to determine the amount of fallout radiation received by each during his stay in the shelter.

Mr. Frye was named shelter manager and was responsible for the management of the shelter and for maintaining liaison between the shelter and CD headquarters. In the event of an actual nuclear attack, the shelter manager is also responsible for maintaining law and order while the shelter is operating.

Although the operation of the shelter moved very smoothly even though several emergencies occurred, this was only a simulated condition. One cannot be sure what problems he may have to deal with in event of an actual attack.

However, all three men thor-

oughly agree on one thing, they all feel a little more secure in the knowledge they gained from this experience.

Sporn's Simonton Given Promotion

David R. Simonton, test engineering aide at Philip Sporn plant was promoted to performance engineer, effective April 1.



Mr. Simonton

A graduate of Marshall high school at Huntington, he also attended West Virginia Tech at Montgomery where he received a degree in mechanical technology and civil engineering. He is now completing a correspondence course in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Simonton joined the company in 1964 as a test engineering aide at Sporn.

He and his wife, Tana Sue, have a son and daughter and reside at New Haven.

Huntington Using Card System

New Telephone Expedites Trouble Calls

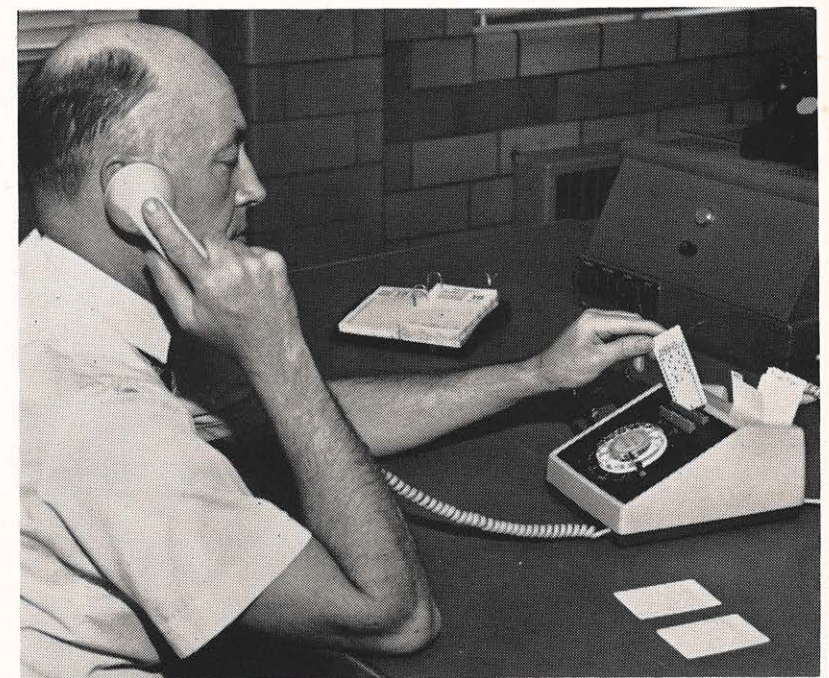
A new type of telephone was installed in the Huntington division's operating and dispatching center recently which will solve the problem of the center operator not having six hands for telephone use in time of emergency.

Things go comparatively quiet in the operating center until a bolt of lightning knocks down a power line or an automobile knocks over a utility pole. Either one of these incidents usually means several hundred customers are having a power interruption. When this happens, practically everyone in the affected area will call and report the service interruption. Sometimes, this results in hundreds of phone calls.

The dispatch center operator usually works alone after 5 p.m. in the Huntington office except for the presence of the general serviceman who is sent out to the troubled area when the first call is received. This leaves the operating center operator with the responsibility of receiving more calls than he is ever able to handle, plus the responsibility of calling in line crews to repair the damage.

The operator first calls his supervisor to report the damage and request instructions. The instructions usually are to start calling a crew and more help to answer the phones if needed. This takes time to dial all of the numbers and, in the meantime, the anxious customers are trying to call and report something which has already been reported.

The new type of telephone installed will do the dialing for the center operator. Each lineman, general serviceman, meter service-



B. C. Connelly, supervisor in operating center, demonstrates use of Huntington's newly installed telephone.

man, foreman and truck driver has a special punched card on file by this phone. His name is on top of the card and the operator needs only to pull the names he wants, insert them one at a time into a special slot on the telephone, and the number is dialed automatically. This eliminates looking up the number, the possibility of dialing the wrong number and is an easy

way of keeping track of who is on vacation or off sick. If they are off duty, their cards are pulled out until they return.

There is no way of putting a dollar figure on the savings, but it definitely is a time saver and just another tool which enables us to provide a little better service in the time of emergency.