

All men have eyes, but few have the gift of penetration.

—Machiavelli

The Illuminator

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The deepest principle in human nature is the craving to be appreciated.

—William James

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West Virginia Company Joins AEP System

The American Electric Power System has a new operating company.

The Securities and Exchange Commission on July 22 approved American Electric Power Company's acquisition of the Sewell Valley Utilities Company, a small electric utility serving East Rainelle, W. Va. and vicinity. Application for the SEC approval had been made June 13.

The company, which had been a subsidiary of The Meadow River Lumber Company, provides electric service to 966 customers. Rainelle is 40 miles northeast of Beckley, W. Va. and is surrounded by the Appalachian Power Company service area.

At presstime, arrangements were being made to complete the transaction on July 31 through an exchange of 11,000 shares of AEP common stock for the outstanding securities of Sewell Valley.

Upon completion of the acquisition, Sewell Valley will replace the present power supply from Meadow River with purchased power from Appalachian Power via new 34,500-volt line that has been built by Appalachian. The new subsidiary will also change its electric rates to match those of Appalachian in West Virginia.

Appalachian Plants Leading Group B In AEP System Safety Competition

At the halfway point, Appalachian plants continued to dominate the plant category in the AEP System Annual Safety Competition.

Cabin Creek, Radford, and Glen Lyn plants were one, two and three in the Group B standings.

The standings for first five places follow:

Group A	Company	Manhours Since Last Disabling Injury	Date of Last Disabling Injury
Zanesville	Ohio Power	2,015,365	April 28, 1964
Canton	Ohio Power	850,077	Dec. 11, 1967
Benton Harbor	Indiana & Michigan	771,012	Nov. 24, 1967
Charleston	Appalachian	654,730	Nov. 13, 1968
Lima	Ohio Power	688,930	April 2, 1968
Group B			
Cabin Creek Plant	Appalachian	1,902,428	Oct. 2, 1961
Radford Army Amm.	Appalachian	1,440,329	Dec. 29, 1954
Glen Lyn Plant	Appalachian	389,007	Feb. 21, 1968
Philo Plant	Ohio Power	368,078	Oct. 21, 1968
Breed Plant	Indiana & Michigan	322,529	Sept. 13, 1967
Group C			
General Office Except T&D & Accounting	Ohio Power	1,803,456	
General Office Accounting	Appalachian	1,715,297	
General Office Accounting Dept.	Ohio Power	1,140,903	
Roanoke General Office	Appalachian	1,086,951	
Operating	Appalachian	557,828	Jan. 17, 1966

Loganite's Daughter, Robin Kinser, Gets Presidential Scholar Medallion

Robin Kinser, daughter of stationman Dallas Kinser of Logan, was one of 121 recipients of a Presidential Scholar Medallion presented by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew at the State Department in Washington in June.

The program, initiated in 1964, seeks to identify and honor outstanding students graduating from the nation's high schools. One boy and one girl are selected from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and students living abroad. An additional 15 students are selected at large.

A 1969 graduate of Logan High School, Robin was salutatorian in a class of 546. A winner of an AEP Educational Award and National Merit Scholarship, she is listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools."

Robin was recently informed that she has placed first in the state and second in the nation in an essay contest sponsored by the DAR.

She will enter VPI this fall where she plans to major in chemistry.



Robin Kinser receives Presidential Scholar Medallion from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.



Lloyd



Woody



Jones

Jones Becomes Area Development Director

Lloyd, Woody Named Executive Assistants

Jack Lloyd, area development director, and E. W. Woody, assistant T&D manager, have been named to the staff of the executive vice president of Appalachian as executive assistants. In another major move, James E. Jones, Fieldale area manager, was named to succeed Lloyd as area development director. All the promotions were effective Aug. 1.

In his new position, Lloyd will be responsible for the coordination of administrative activities in the company's eight operating divisions in Virginia and West Virginia. He will also serve as liaison between certain general office departments and the executive vice president.

Woody moves up to a newly created position on the staff of the executive vice president. He will coordinate the planning, engineering and construction of company facilities in the two state service area.

Lloyd joined Appalachian in 1940 as distribution clerk in Mont-

gomery, W. Va., after majoring in business administration at West Virginia Institute of Technology. He was area supervisor there before going to Charleston as division area development representative in 1956. He became area development director of the company and moved to Roanoke in 1963.

Active in Civic Affairs

A native of Longacre, W. Va., he is treasurer and director of the Roanoke Valley United Fund, director of the Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce, and member of the executive committee of the Virginia Chamber Industrial Committee and the advisory board of the industrial commission of the West Virginia Chamber. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Roanoke.

Lloyd is married and has two sons.

Woody joined Appalachian in Charleston in 1940 as an electrical

engineer. He moved to Roanoke in 1949 as supervising control engineer, and was named assistant station superintendent in 1963, distribution superintendent in 1965, and assistant T&D manager in 1967.

He is a native of Bramwell, W. Va., and is an electrical engineering graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He attended the executive development course at the University of Michigan and is presently in an advanced business administration program at the University of Virginia. He is married and has a daughter.

A member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Woody is past chairman of the Virginia Mountain Section. In national IEEE work, he is a past chairman of the Electronic Relay Subcommittee, served on the Relay Committee and is a present member of the Substation Committee.

Woody served four years in the Navy during World War II, including two years as radar officer on the Battleship *Arkansas*. He attended the Naval Academy, Harvard and MIT for special training during this time. He holds a retired lieutenant's commission in the Naval Reserves.

Roomy Named Executive Assistant To Vice President At Charleston

Nicholas Roomy of Charleston was promoted to the new position of executive assistant to M. C. Porterfield, vice president of Appalachian and manager of the Charleston Division.

The promotion of Roomy from the position of area development consultant was effective Aug. 1.

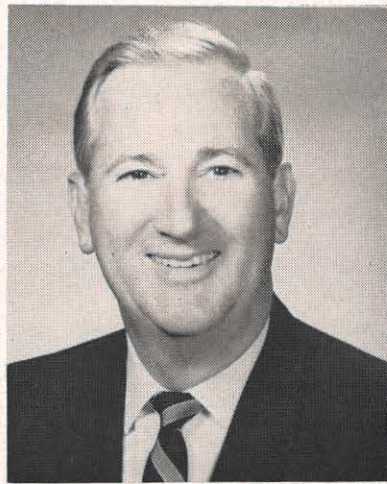
In his new position, Roomy will have certain managerial functions and will be responsible for public affairs activities.

Roomy, a native of Logan, is a graduate of National Business College in Roanoke and a veteran of World War II. He attended Marshall University in Huntington, Morris Harvey College in Charleston, and in 1963 completed the Public Utilities Executive Course at Georgia Institute of Technology.

He was first employed at Logan in 1938. He was office manager there before going to Huntington in the commercial department. He went to Charleston in 1963 as area development consultant for the Charleston and Bluefield divisions.

Active in community, civic and church affairs, Roomy is past president of the Logan Kiwanis Club, former Logan City Councilman, and for a number of years, was a member of the State Board of Christian Churches of West Virginia. He is past state president of Christian Church Men and the 1968 president of the State Convention of Christian Churches of West Virginia.

In 1964 Roomy was president of the West Virginia Industrial Development Association. Currently he is chairman of the Task Force for Industrial Development for the



Roomy

Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce; vice chairman of the Industrial Development Sub-Committee of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce; and active in other economic development efforts.

By appointment in West Virginia, Roomy has served on the Governor's Committee for Wood Utilization; the West Virginia Housing Development Fund; and the Governor's Management Task Force of Industry studying administrative policies of state government.

Mr. and Mrs. Roomy reside at 2518 Kanawha Avenue, S. E., Charleston, and have one son, David, who lives in New York City.

Returning to Roanoke

Jones has been Fieldale area manager since January of this year. He has been associated with Appalachian since 1941 when he began as a clerk-stenographer in Roanoke. Five years later he was named an engineer and in 1956 became an area development consultant for the Roanoke and Bluefield divisions of the company. He served as administrative assistant to the Roanoke Division manager for two years before moving to Fieldale.

Jones, a member of the Roanoke City Council for six years, resigned when he accepted the Fieldale position. Active in civic affairs, he is a past president of the Roanoke Jaycees and past state vice president. He has served as chairman of the March of Dimes in Roanoke City-County and in 1962 was elected chairman of the Roanoke Chapter of the National Foundation.

He is a member of the Martinsville-Henry County Chamber of Commerce; active in local District of Boy Scouts of America, a board member of the West Central 4-H Educational Center and member of Chatmoss Country Club.

He is a graduate of Jefferson High School, the Cornett School of Business, has completed a two-year ICS course in architectural engineering and attended the American Electric Power System Management Training School at the University of Michigan.

Jones is married and has two children.

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What Would You Do?

August is the month when people flock to the water. Unfortunately, this increased water activity usually means increased water accidents. It also means many deaths by drowning. Some of these drowning deaths might be prevented with the knowledge of first aid.

R. V. Gibbs, system safety coordinator has been conducting reviews for employees at Clinch River plant in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the method now recommended by the American Red Cross for use in water accidents, as well as electric shock, drug poisoning and carbon monoxide poisoning. Below are the step-by-step instructions for this method of artificial respiration. The few moments required to familiarize yourself with this may possibly save a dear one's life.

Insufflation (Rescue Breathing)

When a person cannot breathe for himself due to electric shock—near drowning—asphyxiation, you may preserve a life if you do the following at once. The first several seconds are vitally important. **Do Not Delay** to summon a doctor or aid, transport victim or give secondary first aid.

1. Tilt the head back with victim on his back, neck fully extended.
2. Elevate victim's jaw into jutting out position by inserting thumb between teeth, grasping lower jaw and lifting it forcefully upward.
3. If air passage is not yet cleared, clear at once with several sharp blows between shoulder blades.
4. Open your mouth wide and cover victim's mouth completely by placing your mouth over his with airtight contact, also closing victim's nose by pinching it between thumb and finger.
5. Blow air into the victim's lungs until you see the chest rise (less forcefully for children); remove your mouth and let him exhale. If chest does not rise, check steps above.
6. Repeat step number 5 about 12 times a minute until victim revives. Twenty times a minute for children.

Artificial respiration should be continued until the victim begins to breathe for himself, or until a physician has pronounced him dead, or he appears dead beyond any doubt. In all cases the victim should be kept warm.

44 Years After 'Wishbone' Start, Christiansburg's A. P. Jones Retires

Alton Parker (Park) Jones' first assignment with Appalachian was to change the arms on a wooden "wishbone" pole between Byllesby and Christiansburg. That was July 10, 1925 when he was a lineman. Now, 44 years later, Jones is a retired area supervisor in the Christiansburg area of the Pulaski T&D Department. His first promotion was to line foreman. Then in October 1950 he was made area supervisor.

Jones, whose retirement was effective August 1, attended the Pulaski County Schools and has taken several correspondence courses in electricity. He is a member of the Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge 86 in Christiansburg. He was a member of the Town Council for 10 years and a member of the Montgomery County Board of Supervisors for four years. He was twice chairman of the board. He is a member of the New River Valley Industrial Commission.

Jones is married to the former Marie Roberts of Grayson County. They have three children, A. C. Jones of Richmond, H. D. Jones of Christiansburg, and Mrs. Frank



Jones

Strader of Pearisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Jones live at 212 Roanoke St., Christiansburg.

He plans to spend his free time fishing, farming and working with his horses.

Second Quarter Winners Announced

Purchasing, Operations Exceed WS/BM Quotas



J. W. Kepner (left) and E. J. Clouser, heads of operations and purchasing departments, admire awards earned by employees in their departments.

Achievement plaques were presented to General Office Purchasing and Operations departments, for exceeding their quotas for Work Simplification/Better Methods proposals for the second quarter. Purchasing earned 145 rating points for 145 per cent of its total and Operations earned 289 for 115 per cent.

The quarterly award winners were announced by F. E. Hornbeck, methods engineer. Individual winners each received 50 electrobucks redeemable for cash or merchandise. Among the factors considered in the selection of these proposals were potential savings, company-wide applicability and creative effort.

A winner in purchasing, John B. Horn, stores assistant, proposed that long distance telephone charges

could be reduced if the wide area telephone service and enterprise numbers of companies frequently called were used instead of regular long distance dialing. To date 44 companies have supplied the Roanoke offices with their direct numbers. Numbers for other companies are available upon request to individual companies.

In operations, regional dispatcher Clarence W. Haas, has designed a more efficient sorting program for selecting specific data from the EDP Transmission-subtransmission Report.

J. P. Gilbert at the Philip Sporn Plant, compiled "Start Up Notes" for a supercritical unit such as Sporn Unit 5. This list designates equipment that must be in operation and conditions satisfied before

Davenport Named Fieldale Manager; Whitehurst Receives Division Post



Davenport Whitehurst

Two major Roanoke division promotions were announced last month.

J. Robert Davenport, administrative assistant to the division manager, was named manager of the Fieldale area, and J. R. Whitehurst, General Office area development consultant for the Roanoke and Lynchburg Divisions, succeeded Davenport as division administrative assistant. Both moves were effective Aug. 1.

Davenport joined the company at Roanoke in 1955 as a business administrative trainee. While a trainee, he served from May of 1957 until December of 1958 working for other companies in the AEP System in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and New York. He returned to Roanoke on the latter date as an administrative assistant to the vice president and general manager. In July of 1965 he was named area development consultant for the Roanoke and Lynchburg Divisions. He has been administrative assistant to the Roanoke

Division manager since January of this year.

A native of Roanoke, Davenport was graduated from Jefferson High School. He received a BA degree in economics from Roanoke College and a master's degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina.

He is a past president and member of the board of the Cosmopolitan Club of Roanoke and a member and past vice president of the Backbone Club of Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce. He recently was elected president of the 13-state Southeastern Community Development Association and is a past first vice president. He and his wife are the parents of two children.

Whitehurst, a native of Norfolk County, Va., joined the company in 1950 as an engineer trainee in Bluefield. He later served as agriculture engineer, area representative and electrical engineer. In 1958 he became a commercial sales representative and in 1959 a commercial sales engineer. Two years later Whitehurst was named area development representative at Bluefield. In 1964 he went to Pulaski as area development consultant for the Pulaski and Abingdon Divisions. He came to Roanoke January of this year.

He holds a BS degree in engineering from Virginia Tech. He and his wife are the parents of three children and are members of the Presbyterian Church.

Whitehurst is a member of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and several area chambers.

various equipment can be started. Included in these notes is designation of the essential relays and pressure switches and their correct contact position, copies of block diagrams of steam generator and turbine starting interlocks.

T&D Linemen in Bluefield, G. B. Nash and E. B. Gregory, developed a safety sling for armor rodding 88-kv line. By using 4 to 5 feet of one-fourth-inch guy wire and two one-fourth-inch guy grips and two wire grips or come-alongs, the conductor can be secured and will not fall and separate. The armor rod can then be installed in the air or lowered to the ground when more practical.

Computer Operation supervisor, C. E. Boush, in GO Accounting, has developed a method for use of the 088 Collator in lieu of System/360 Computer in processing work order closing cards.

The thawing of ice from coal conveyor belts at the Glen Lyn Plant has been reduced from an hour to five minutes by K. E. Beasley. Using a solution of anti-freeze instead of heaters, saves about four hours each time icing occurs (about 30 times each winter). This also eliminates the danger of coal dust fire.

Dottie Sue Harris, cashier, developed a new procedure for sorting coupons in the balancing of daily cash receipts to eliminate unnecessary processing work by the credit department in Lynchburg.

The fact that plastic bleach containers can aid linemen was discovered by line foreman E. C. Berry in Huntington. Cutting a section from the sides of these containers allows the lineman to carry small hardware units that can be more easily seen and reached. These are carried by wire through the handles.

G. L. Raley and J. O. Heslep at Glen Lyn proposed that billing for coal supplied to Glen Lyn be converted from a bi-monthly to a monthly basis. This has enabled the laboratory to reduce its coal analysis load by 8 to 10 samples each month, and allows time for coal analyzers to perform other duties.

T. R. Martin and T. A. French Jr. of Bluefield constructed an attachment from scrap steel which is slipped onto the blades of a lift fork and secured by bolts to be used for lifting reels of wire. The attachment slips down into the center of the reel and is locked in place by a pull chain.

Ratliff Named Glen Lyn Plant Assistant Head

Robert B. Ratliff has been named assistant manager of Appalachian's Glen Lyn Plant. The move was effective last month.

The announcement of Ratliff's promotion from the position of maintenance supervisor at the plant was made by W. M. Robinson, manager of the plant. Ratliff moves into the position held by Robinson until he was named manager of the plant July 1.

A native of Mercer County, W. Va., Ratliff holds a mechanical engineering degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He joined Appalachian at Glen Lyn in 1950 as a laborer, and has been assistant chemist and mechanical, test, results and plant engineer. He became maintenance supervisor in 1966.

He is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Narrows, the VPI Alumni Association, and Virginia Tech Student Aid. He is married and has four children.



Ratliff

Five Appalachian Men Receive Pins For More Than 35-Year Service

Five employees observed 40- and 35-year anniversaries with Appalachian last month. R. C. Foster, administrative assistant at Lynchburg, and Earle-Wood, Bluefield sales supervisor led the list with 40 years.

Joe P. Gills, executive vice-president of Appalachian; Raymond Ray, Kanawha River Plant utility foreman, and C. E. Martin, general office switchboard wireman, all received 35-year pins.

Foster was employed July 8, 1929 as a clerk in distribution. September 1946 he was promoted to plant records supervisor and in September 1967 he was promoted to his present position. He has served as president of the Industrial Management Club and Lynchburg Civitan Club, and as Lt. Governor of Civitan Clubs of the Appalachian District. He and his wife Frances live in Lynchburg.

Wood was employed August 1, 1929 as a merchandise clerk in Welch. Since then he has held several positions including appliance salesman, authorization clerk and cashier, credit manager and power sales engineer. Wood is a native of English, W. Va. and a graduate of Welch High School. He attended National Business College. He is a member and past

president of the Bluefield Lions Club and a member of the Pocahontas Electrical and Mechanical Institute. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Bluefield and the father of one daughter.

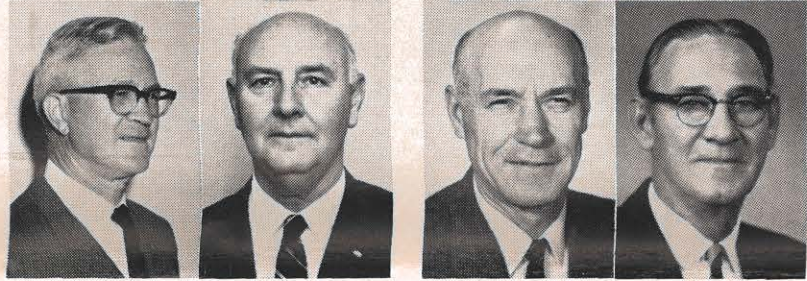
Gills joined Appalachian as a storeroom helper July 1, 1934 in Pulaski. After several promotions he became assistant Pulaski district manager in 1941. In July 1948 he went to Abingdon as district manager. In 1954 he became Charleston division manager. He was named assistant general manager of Appalachian May 1, 1962, became vice-president and general manager in January, 1963 and executive vice-president in April, 1967. Gills is a native of Marion, Virginia and holds a BS degree in electrical engineering from VPI. Early in 1970 he will become executive vice-president of Ohio Power Company.

Raymond Ray is a native of Logan County and a graduate of Logan High School. He began employment with the company in Logan and was transferred to Kanawha River in 1961 as a laborer. In June 1967 he was promoted to utility foreman. He now lives in Glasgow, Virginia. Ray is a hunter and his particular interest is breeding rabbit dogs.

Martin was employed on July 16, 1934. He worked until 1942 in the Charleston meter department as a repairman. In 1942 he was transferred to the station section, was a switchboard wireman working at the Cabin Creek Plant during the installation of units No. 8 and No. 9. Upon completion of this work he returned to Charleston.



Gills



Foster

Wood

Ray

Martin

Skaggs, Tapley, Pollard Promoted

Old Is Named Assistant T&D Manager

Four General Office men received major promotions in Appalachian's T&D Dept. last month.

T. W. Old was named assistant T&D manager. He rises from station superintendent.

G. W. Skaggs, Jr., assistant station superintendent, succeeds Old as station superintendent.

J. G. Tapley, station supervising engineer, was named assistant station superintendent.

M. L. Pollard, senior station engineer, becomes station supervising engineer.

All the moves were effective August 1.

Old is a native of Botetourt County and holds an electrical engineering degree from Virginia Tech. He joined Appalachian in 1941 as an electrician helper in Charleston, W. Va. He worked as an engineer in various classifications after transferring to Roanoke in 1949. He became supervising station engineer in 1961 and assistant station superintendent in 1965. In January of 1968 he was named station superintendent. Active in his Airlee Court Baptist Church, he also is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He is married and has two daughters and resides at 3818 Grandview Avenue, N. W.

Skaggs joined Appalachian as a junior station engineer in the Charleston, W. Va., office in 1948. In 1950 he became a relay engineer and in 1954 transferred to Bluefield as a senior relay engineer. In 1963 he came to Roanoke as supervisor of relays. He was named assistant station superintendent in 1968. A native of Whittaker, W. Va., Skaggs graduated from Virginia Tech with an electrical engineering degree. He and his wife have one son and reside at 6061 Steeplechase Drive, Salem. He is a member of the Salem Presbyterian Church and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Tapley, a native of Roanoke, graduated from Virginia Military Institute with a degree in electrical engineering. He joined the company at Charleston as a junior engineer and came to Roanoke in 1948 as an engineer senior. He later served as station engineer and senior station engineer before being promoted to supervising station engineer in 1965. He and his wife have two sons and reside at 3147 Tomaranne Drive, S. W. He is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Pollard, also a native of Roanoke, graduated from Virginia Tech with an electrical engineering degree. He started with the company in Roanoke in 1952 and worked in various capacities before taking an educational leave of absence from



Old

Skaggs



Tapley

Pollard



Clerk Trainees Charles Justice (left) and Danny Cantley from the Charleston T&D stores department unload cable spools at the Child Development Center.

Charleston Employees Make Attractive Tables

Used Cable Spools Fill Need At Child Center

Used cable spools have become a decorator's must. Handicraft buffs have discovered with a minimum of alteration, these spools make sturdy and attractive tables.

Mrs. Iris Baldwin, a teacher at the Orchard Manor Child Development Center in Charleston, needed play tables for the children. The Center is funded under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program and is set up on a very limited budget. To carry out all phases of this program for underprivileged children requires resourceful staff members.

Mrs. Baldwin noticed several empty spools near the Center playground and contacted the Charleston service department to ask if they could be made available to the Center. The service department not only agreed but delivered them. Maintenance foreman Howard Boggess covered the tops with hard sheeting, replaced the bases with square flat boards and painted them.

Funds for play equipment were raised by Mrs. Baldwin through a community hot dog sale. The new equipment and the tables have provided the center with an attractive play area.



Mrs. Baldwin and Boggess examine "before and after" spools.

'Grandfather' Of Inter-Company Ties

ISG Merges With NAPSIC

The Interconnected System's Group, the organization that established the operating principles that have guided interconnections ever since, passed into history recently when it was merged into the North American Systems Interconnection Committee.

ISG, grandfather to today's close inter-company transmission ties, represented some 135 electric utility systems, having in total some 1,500 generating units, and providing electric service to 152 million people in 32 states. NAPSIC represents at the present time portions of the 48 contiguous states and of four provinces of Canada, with a total generating capacity of over 300,000,000 kilowatts.

From the beginnings as far back as 1928, AEP and its personnel have played a part of ISG's affairs. Among its chairmen have been three AEP men: Philip Sporn, retired president; V. M. Marquis, vice president and assistant to the president, and G. H. McDaniel, head of the Service Corporation's System Operating Division.

Nucleus of the ISG was the Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia Group, formed in 1928, and made up of Ohio Power Company, West Penn Electric System (now Allegheny Power System), and Ohio Edison Company. This group was formed to devise a control of power flow over the 138,000-volt interconnections among these companies.

It became ISG's function, after it was established under that name in 1933, to develop standards of operation and to make sure they were implemented, and to maintain uniform frequency among member companies. Uniform frequency is necessary to control the flow of power over tie-lines, and is the engineering basis for today's giant interconnection nets.

Between 1928 and 1969, when ISG came to an end, the generating capacity of the utilities in ISG had

grown from 1,175,000 to about 240,000,000 kw—a 200-fold increase in 40 years.

Spurlock Takes New Employee Relations Post

James B. Spurlock Jr., of Roanoke, has been promoted to employee relations assistant in Appalachian's General Office Personnel Department. He rises from personnel assistant.

In his new position, Spurlock will be involved with recruiting, indoctrination and other employee relations functions on a company-wide basis. A cum laude graduate of A&T State University at Greensboro, N. C., he holds a BS degree in political science and applied sociology. He served eight years in the U. S. Army, including duty in Vietnam and attained the rank of captain.

The Roanoke native joined Appalachian in February of 1968 as a personnel assistant. He is a member of the Roanoke Jaycees, the Southern College Placement Association, the Virginia State College Placement Association and the A&T State Alumni Association. He is choir director and a member of the young adult choir at the Sweet Union Baptist Church.

He and his wife are the parents of one child.



Spurlock

J. W. Thomas, Jr. Gets Safety Post

James W. Thomas Jr., of Roanoke, was promoted to safety coordinator for Appalachian, effective July 16. He will be responsible for coordinating the safety programs of the Roanoke, Lynchburg, and Pulaski divisions.

Thomas is a native of Salem and a graduate of Andrew Lewis High School. He joined Appalachian in October, 1947, as a T&D clerk and in November, 1963, was promoted to division heating and building sales representative in the commercial department at Roanoke. He succeeds Charles R. Wooten, also of Roanoke, who was recently promoted to training coordinator in Appalachian's personnel department.

Thomas is a member of the Green Ridge Baptist Church, which he serves as Sunday School superintendent. He and his wife and two sons live at 2927 Tully Drive, N. W.



Thomas



Mrs. Evans



Mrs. Hunt



Mrs. Vinciguerra



Mrs. Campbell



Mrs. Horn



Mrs. Ferguson



Mrs. Slaughter



Mrs. Walker



Mrs. Justice



Mrs. Coleman



Mrs. Dent



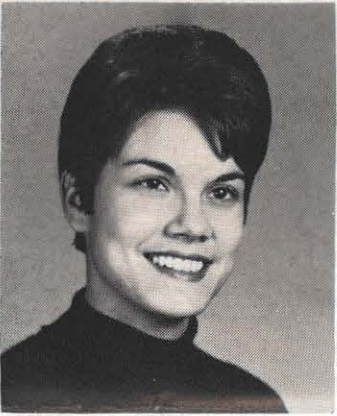
Mrs. Hayzlett



Mrs. Rogers



Mrs. Goode



Mrs. Wilson



Mrs. Brown



Mrs. Cline



Mrs. Valley

Dixon-Evans

Martha Susan Dixon and Robert Lewis Evans exchanged nuptial vows on June 21 in the Grandin Court Baptist Church. Mr. Evans is the son of L. D. Evans, general office heating and sales engineer, Roanoke.

Light-Hunt

Judith Faye Light was married to Jerry Swanson Hunt on July 12 in the Poages Mill Church of the Brethren. Mr. Hunt is the son of Dock Robert Hunt, line foreman in Roanoke.

Hawley-Vinciguerra

A double ring ceremony performed July 3 in the Pearisburg Methodist Church united Pauline Natalie Hawley and Albert Vinciguerra. Mrs. Vinciguerra is a customer accounts representative in Bluefield.

Truman-Campbell

Brenda Faye Truman and Barry Alan Campbell were married on July 12 in the Belmont Baptist Church. Mrs. Campbell is an employee in the general office accounting department, Roanoke.

Reynolds-Horn

A double ring ceremony performed June 21 in the Unity Baptist Church united Darrella Kay Reynolds and Terry Gene Horn. Mr. Horn is a material clerk, Ashland.

Ford-Ferguson

Donnis Gale Ford and Grayson Edward Ferguson, Jr. were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the Peakland Methodist Church on June 12. Mr. Ford is sales manager in the Lynchburg Division.

Shepherd-Slaughter

Sherrill Yvonne Shepherd and Donnie Lee Slaughter exchanged wedding vows in the First Christian Church of Galax on June 14. Mrs. Slaughter is the daughter of H. B. Shepherd, area serviceman at Galax, Pulaski Division.

Prunty-Walker

Shirley Ann Prunty was married to John Walker Jr. in a double ring ceremony on June 15 in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Mr. Walker is a janitor in Bluefield.

Huffman-Justice

Lida Huffman was married to Bruce Justice on June 29. Mrs. Justice is the daughter of Leon Huffman, R/W agent in Pikeville.

Robinson-Coleman

Brenda Gale Robinson and Victor Dale Coleman were united in marriage on July 5. Mr. Coleman is the son of Victor Coleman, heating sales representative in Pikeville.

Keatley-Dent

Diane Keatley became the bride of Wayne Dent on July 5. Mrs. Dent is the daughter of K. K. Keatley, Beckley area serviceman.

Wymer-Hayzlett

Ruth Ann Wymer and Airman I/C Garry Lee Hayzlett exchanged nuptial vows on May 24 at the McKinnon Presbyterian Church. Airman I/C Hayzlett is the son of Miner L. Hayzlett Jr., transmission station foreman at Turner Station, Charleston.

King-Rogers

Brenda Joyce King became the bride of Charles Edward Rogers Jr. on June 20 at the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Rogers is the daughter of William M. King, lineman in Pulaski.

Searls-Goode

Letha Joyce Searls and Stephen Wesley Goode were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the Chelyan Methodist Church on June 28. Mrs. Goode is the daughter of Archie W. Searls, maintenance man at Kanawha River. Mr. Goode is the son of Leroy Goode, line foreman at Charleston.

Riddle-Brown

Katherine Claudette Riddle became the bride of Ronald Dave Brown on June 10 in the Starling Avenue Baptist Church of Martinsville, Virginia. Mr. Brown is the son of M. W. Brown, customer accounting supervisor at Fieldale.

Boggess-Wilson

Carol Jean Boggess and Patrick Andrew Wilson were married in a double ring ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church on May 31. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mrs. Bessie Wilson, PBX operator, Point Pleasant.

Kidd-Cline

Lorna Gay Kidd and James Gordon Cline were married on June 21. Mr. Cline is the son of Mont Cline, utility clerk in Pikeville.

Taylor-Valley

Catherine Emily Taylor became the bride of William Franklin Valley on June 14 at the Surgoinsville Baptist Church, Surgoinsville, Tennessee. Mr. Valley is an employee in the general office operations department and is the son of L. C. Valley, area supervisor, Abingdon.

New Arrivals

Abingdon Division

MR. AND MRS. W. H. FERGUSON JR., a son, Robert Bruce, June 21. Ferguson is customer sales representative in Abingdon.
MR. AND MRS. LARRY E. DOTSON, a son, May 25. Mrs. Dotson was an employee in the Clintwood accounting office.

General Office

MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL JULIEN, a daughter, Anne Marshall, July 7. Julien is editor in the Public Affairs department.
MR. AND MRS. R. L. HILL, a son, Richard Lane Jr., May 29. Hill is a T&D-transmission section employee.

Lynchburg Division

MRS. DAWN S. DANIEL, a daughter, Sharon Dawn, June 17. Mrs. Daniel was employed in the personnel department.
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS OLIVER, a son, Brian Thomas, July 3. Oliver is an electrical engineer.
MR. AND MRS. B. R. LEMAR, a son, William Franklin, June 18. Lemar is a meter serviceman.

Roanoke Division

MR. AND MRS. D. E. VAUGHT, a daughter, Dawn Michelle, June 23. Vaught is a commercial sales engineer.
MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS W. SCOTT, a daughter, Cynthia Dawn, June 10. Mrs. Scott was employed as a cashier.

Kanawha River Plant

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BELMONT MOORE III, a son, David S., May 26. Moore is a laborer.

They're Engaged

JOYCE YOUNG to Michael Quam. Miss Young is a stenographer, Executive Department, Roanoke.

Hand-Tomlinson

The First Baptist Church in Gate City was the setting of the May 23rd wedding of Faye Hand and William D. Tomlinson. Mrs. Tomlinson is the daughter of C. H. Hand, T&D department in King-sport.

Branham-Gray

Cheryl Branham became the bride of Larry Gray on June 6 at the First Methodist Church in Catlettsburg. Mr. Gray is employed in the T&D department, Ashland.

Farmer-Simpkins

Della Farmer became the bride of William G. Simpkins on June 21. Mrs. Simpkins is a clerk-stenographer in Logan.



Miss Giles

A tearful Joy Lynn Hale makes her royal walk after being crowned Miss Giles High School. She is the daughter of J. Leonard Hale, meter reader in Pearisburg, and plans to attend Radford College in the fall.

Bluefield

Dave Kendrick has been elected secretary of the Grundy Rotary Club and named to the Grundy Water Commission.

Sam Hylton was installed as third vice-president of the Grundy Lions Club.

At recent installation ceremonies of the Xi Beta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. Evelyn Martin, wife of Jack Martin, was installed as Extension Officer.

L. W. Robinette was elected second vice commander of Riley Vest Post No. 9 of the American Legion for the 1969-70 term.

Dorothy Lawless was elected conductress in Chapter No. 99 Order of Eastern Star.

Sympathy is extended to Chester G. Smith on the death of his father, and to Mrs. Alice R. Spencer on the death of her brother.

L. H. (Jack) Saunders, retiree, was moved from the Bluefield hospital to the Glenwood Park Methodist Home.

The West Virginia Heart Association, Nurses Association, and St. Mary's Hospital sponsored a Coronary Care Nursing Program at St. Mary's in Huntington. Frances Adams, a registered nurse and wife of Fred Adams, attended the program.

Patricia Cornett, daughter of McKinley Cornett, attended the Science Program at West Virginia University and received the top science award. She competed with entries from the eastern section of the United States. Patricia is a student at Bramwell High School.

At the annual Minuteman Banquet held in Pineville, Kathy Martin, daughter of Jack Martin, received a certificate for scholarship.

Linda Jean Roach, daughter of G. O. Roach, was graduated with honors from Radford College with a BS in English.



Linda Roach

While at Radford, Linda was president of the Honor Society, chairman of the Honor council, marshal of Sigma Tau Delta national honor society, on the Executive Council of Student Government and the Interdorm Court, and a "Grapurchat" reporter. Linda is listed in "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She plans to teach in Tazewell County.

Sarah Anne Chaffins received an Associate in Science degree from Montreat-Anderson College, Montreat, N. C. Sarah plans to enter East Carolina University in the fall. Sarah is the daughter of W. A. Chaffins.

Mrs. Steven Ray (Francine) Kirby, daughter of Fred Adams, was graduated May 23 from the School of Professional Nursing of the Community Hospital of Roanoke Valley. Her parents and her sister, Julia Lynn, attended the graduation exercises at the Shrine Mosque in Roanoke.

Lisa Kiser, daughter of J. H. Kizer, was named to an office on the planning Committee for 1970 in the Tri-state Y-Teen Area Conference at Bethany College, W. Va. The primary objective of the conference is to provide opportunity for girls to grow and develop leadership potential.

The tri-state area includes Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. Lisa has been active in Y-Teens for five years. She attends Beaver High School.

New employees are Ronald L. Devor, Virginia Ann Preece and Michael E. Johnson.

Michael Parker, son of Grady L. Parker, was on the honor roll at Glenwood Elementary School and Tammy Jo Sluss, daughter of Wilbur Sluss, made the honor roll at Vansant Elementary School.

C. F. Mundy, retiree, has

Happenings Around The Circuit

Charleston

Bob Wells, coal procurement

assistant, has been elected president of the American Business Club Charleston Chapter. The club aids in the support of the national cerebral palsy foundation as well as having several local projects. New employees are Charles G. Dunlap Jr., Gary E. Creech, Charles W. Schnell, Henry L. Coleman, and Paul E. Jackson.



Wells

Beckley

New employees in the Beckley area are Sterling L. Pennix, Charles R. Dillon, Michael Hunt, Doris M. Hariston, Sandra Humphries, Billy R. Abshire.

Huntington

Earl Bowen has been elected chairman of the Virginia Park Board of Kenova.

New employees in the division are Lloyd T. Gooderham, Bernard G. Adkins, Roger Lee Holland, Richard Lee Sheffield, Michael E. Goodson, Ronald E. Pinson, Ronald W. Diamond, Carrie M. Vincent, Bhaskar B. Satpute, Barbara Griffith, Leland W. Price, Lewis Clonch, and William S. Stewart.

Sympathy is extended to Maggie Spurlock on the death of her brother, Jay C. Watts; to Lewis C. Clonch and W. B. Langford on the deaths of their fathers; to A. W. York on the death of his father-in-law, and to W. R. Witzel on the death of his wife, Hilda.



Four states separate the homes of Mrs. Dorcas Russell and her daughter Nancy, but they can see each other every day. Nancy is the senior stewardess on Eastern's flight 657 between New York and Miami. She is based in Miami. The flight stops at the Tri-State Airport every evening at 7:30. When Mrs. Russell wants to see Nancy she drives to the airport and meets the flight.

accepted the pastorate of the First Church of God, Maxwell, Va.

Pauline Hawley Vinciguerra was guest of honor at a bridal luncheon given by the Appalachian Girls' Service Club.

Ashland

Ann Cogan, daughter of Tom Cogan, was installed as vice-president of the Ashland City Council of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The council is composed of the sorority's nine chapters and is designed to promote harmony and coordinate chapter activities and city-wide events.

Bruce Bolner is one of the ten Ashland Boy Scouts and Explorers to attend the Seventh National Jamboree in Idaho. The jamboree theme this year is "Building to Serve" and over 40,000 scouts are expected to attend the event.

Dave Criswell served as one of the village judges in the recent Northeast Kentucky Rural Community Development Association annual area development competition. The judges toured 12 counties in northwest Kentucky and the winners were announced at a banquet at the Henry Clay ballroom. Bill Schweitzer was re-elected secretary of the organization.

Sp4 Michael Parks was among those with the longest tours of duty in Vietnam who were transferred home in July. He arrived at Ft. Lewis, Washington and surprised his parents with a phone call. He served in Vietnam with the 9th Infantry Division and entered the Army in March, 1968. Parks will be reassigned for the remainder of his two years. He is on military leave of absence from the T&D dept. in Ashland.



Parks

Kim Bryan, daughter of Donnie Bryan, is a member of the Red Devil Twirlers who were voted the best majorette group in competition at Crescendo Camp, Lebanon Junction. Kim is a ninth grade student at Russell High School and has been a majorette for the past two years.

O. C. Hall was elected secretary of the Central Ohio Valley Industrial Council. The annual election dinner meeting was held at the Bellefonte Country Club with Waldo La Fon serving as chairman of the nominating committee.

Evelyn Cassidy was installed in her second term as president of the Altrusa Club of Ashland. The Altrusa International was the first service club for professional and business women in the United States. She is the wife of E. C. Cassidy.

Mary Lynn Scholtens was among the students participating in graduation ceremonies at Transylvania University in Lexington. Miss Scholtens is an honor student and a senior biology major. She officially receives her A.B. degree in August.

C. L. Stayton was elected vice-president of the KIMAC on June 18. This is the industrial mutual aid committee group made up of firms throughout the tri-state area.

The Northwestern Kentucky Rural Community Development Association sponsored a community development leaders workshop at Paintsville, Kentucky. Included on the program was a presentation of the history of the Association by William Schweitzer, who is currently serving as secretary.

New employees are Kathryn Saunders and Kenneth Saunders.

Glen Lyn



Michael Spangler

Michael Spangler, son of C. L. Spangler, attended Camp Horseshoe in Parsons, W. Va. He was sponsored by the Peterstown Rotary Club. Mike was one of two students from Peterstown High School selected by the faculty to attend this leadership training camp. Mike will be a senior at Peterstown this fall. He is now president of the Peterstown Baptist Church B. Y. F. The annual company picnic for active and retired employees was held June 21, at the Boone Park in Narrows, Va., with 325 attending.



Paul P. Askew, (left) engineer B at Pulaski, was recognized at the recent monthly safety and operational conference luncheon for the completion of Division II Power Option, ICS course in electrical engineering. This represents about two years' work for Askew who is working toward a B.S. degree. Presenting the recognition certificate is C. K. Kirland, division manager.

Lynchburg

The Lion's club of Lynchburg has made the following committee appointments for the ensuing year: Robert L. Hatch to chairman of the Convention Committee, W. D. Crews and Elmer T. Johnson to the Safety Committee.

Sympathy is extended to E. Lewis Sutor Jr. in the death of his mother.

New employees are Jo Ann McCoy and Kenneth R. Harris.



Foster displays Civitan honor.

"For unselfish, loyal and civic service," is the inscription on the honor plaque presented to R. Conner Foster, administrative assistant, by the Lynchburg Civitan Club. Foster received the award for his work as chairman of the club's Good Samaritan Awards Committee.

The Good Samaritan Committee recognizes individuals who display compassion for their fellowmen—men whose deeds are symbolic of that of the Good Samaritan. The plans and procedures for this committee project were developed under Foster's leadership. He has been chairman for two years.

Pulaski

The Pulaski Employee Benevolent Association presented a check for \$100 to the New River Valley Rescue Squad. Employees of the Pulaski office participated 100 per cent in the association and pledged an amount equal to one day's pay. The association officers dispense the money to the various approved charities. About \$1600 was pledged for 1969. Officers are P. P. Askew, president, Susan Kilby, secretary, and Larry Rakes, treasurer.

Mrs. J. D. Burnett has been elected missionary chairman for the WSCS at Fries United Methodist Church.

Pikeville

Charlie Wilson, retiree, who now lives in Detroit, Mich. visited the Pikeville office.

Carolyn Kay Helvy, daughter of Homer Helvy, was graduated from Johns Creek High School.

Greg Miller, son of W. R. Miller, was inducted into the Order of the Arrow at a recent Boy Scout summer camp.

Clyde Harmon is recovering from eye surgery.

New employees are Bill England, Gene Charles, Bill Meade, and Larry Bryant.

Guialene Smith won the third flight in a recent golf tournament for ladies of Eastern Kentucky held at Paintsville Country Club.

The women of the Division held their annual weekend outing at Cumberland Falls State Park in Kentucky. Attending were Nancy H. Williamson, Doris Robinson, Guialene Smith, Vonda Ratliff, Joyce Ratliff, Grace Sowards, Jackie Kidd, Lenore Bilter, Dorothy Cardinal and Dianne Roberson.

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A soft drink bottling company ran a bottle counting contest in a national magazine. Marla Kaye Rolan counted the bottles and won fourth place. Her prize was a personal size portable television. Marla's mother, Ella Mae Rolan, is an employee in the Kentucky General Office Accounting Department at Ashland. From left: Michael, Steven, and Marla Rolan.



Mrs. Baisden makes a minor repair for a "candy stripe" gay young blade.

She Had Them In Stitches

"A stitch in time" meant "the show went on."

The stitch was Mrs. Carl Baisden's.

The show was the July musical "Yankee Doodle" at Roanoke's Barn Theater.

Mrs. Baisden designed and made more than 100 costumes for the production.

Costuming a company of 18 is not simple for a seasoned wardrobe mistress. For Mrs. Baisden, it was a tremendous accomplishment. Until two weeks before opening night, she had no sewing experience.

Margie Baisden was working as a reservationist at the theater. Word got around that she was "very creative and always had good ideas." When the "Yankee Doodle" script was finished, the producer gave her a copy and asked for suggestions. Her ideas flowed so fast that she was asked to produce, rent or buy the costumes. She discovered that they could not be found easily, and she made plans to make them.

She took a quick sewing course and with the help of a friend, Mrs. Mary Williamson, produced everything that was needed. Through contemporary song and dance the play portrays the evolution of patriotic expression by young Americans from the Revolutionary War period to the 60's. This meant a wide variety of costumes and quick changes, but when the play opened everything was ready. Now Mrs. Baisden has a new job—in costuming.

Mrs. Baisden is the wife of Carl Baisden, a Roanoke division lineman. They have two sons and a daughter—all under ten.

The Barn Theater is one of several dinner theaters in Virginia. A buffet dinner is served each evening. When the last guest has been served, tables are removed, the stage is lowered from the ceiling and the play begins. The actors and actresses are rising young stars from New York and other cities as well as a number of local performers. These young entertainers double as waiters and waitresses.



The cast of "Yankee Doodle" lines up for the finale at the Barn Dinner Theater.



Margie Baisden checks the hemline in Belle Pages' Colonial costume. On the right are pictures of cast.

Clinch River Fire Brigade Is Ready—Just In Case

One of the least publicized and yet one of the most important organizations within a power plant is the Fire Brigade. On the shoulders of these men rests the responsibility for instant response to the siren at the plant or a phone call at home in case of fire. Their action at the scene may save thousands or, in the upper limits, millions of dollars in loss to our company.

The Clinch River plant Fire Brigade is under the direction of Fire Marshal Lovell H. McDonald, whose normal position is maintenance foreman. The brigade captain is Alvie Napier who is also a maintenance foreman. Both men have more than 24 years of experience in fire-fighting.

With regularity the brigade practices fire-fighting techniques, extinguishes simulated oil and wood

fires, and reviews procedures. Transfers, promotions, and other causes sometimes leave vacancies and new "fire-eaters" must be trained in their assigned duties.

A well organized Fire Brigade is composed of pump men, hose men, hydrant operators, truck operators and nozzle men. Clinch has two men in every position except hose man; there are three men in this key position.

These men know the ABC's of fire-fighting. Fire Protection Chief C. H. Yoho of the AEP Service Corporation, and our own W. S.

Kitchen have developed programs to train them. The three classes of fires, A, B, and C, require different equipment, varying approaches, and present their own particular safety hazards that must be overcome.

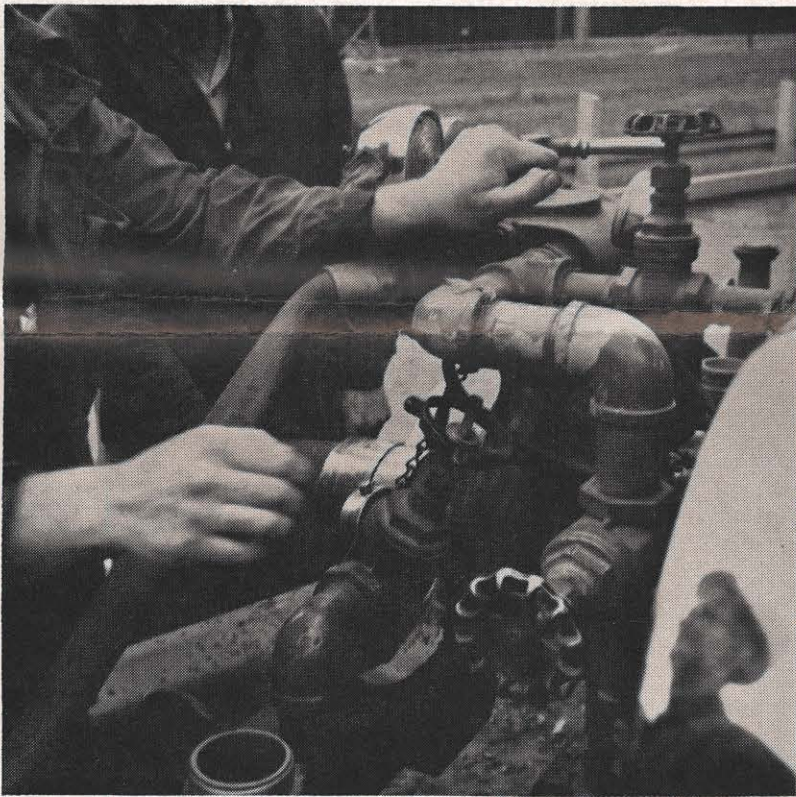
Clinchers James R. Trail, Glenn Marshall, Roger Meade, Bill Duty, Edward Carr, Clarence Browning, Ira Owens, Harold Garrett, Bob Parks, George Munsey, and Noel McMillan are the men upon whom the fire marshal and brigade captain rely to "cool it" on a moment's notice.



James R. Trail (from left), pump man; Edward C. Carr, hose man; and Fire Marshal Lovell H. McDonald looking at the fire pump and hose connections of the Clinch River Plant fire engine. In this particular practice, they are siphoning water from the cooling tower flume and pumping it out through the standard fire hose in the center of the picture. This procedure is used when no fire hydrant is accessible or there is a failure of the normal source of water.



Brigade Captain Alvie Napier inspects one of the transformer water spray systems at the plant.



Fire brigade members learn by seeing, hearing, and actually having a hand in the operation. Note the watchfulness of Fire Marshal Lovell McDonald whose reflection is in the left headlamp of the fire truck.



Truck operator Clarence Browning and Captain Alvie Napier demonstrate the proper use of nozzles. There is a definite difference in which type of nozzle to be used. The fire at hand may require "fogging," spraying, or deluge.



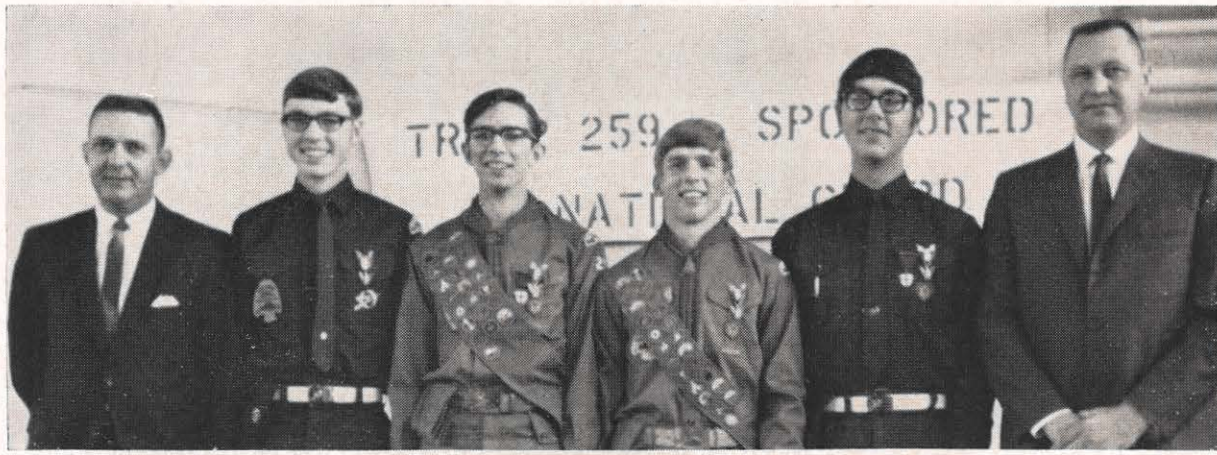
From left: Bob Parks, hydrant man; Bill Duty, hose man; and Noel McMillan, nozzle man; get on stream at the busy end of the hose line.



Fire Marshal Lovell H. McDonald check out the Unit No. 1 basement foam system. This system is very important to fire protection in the plant.



Brigade members (from left) Harold Garrett, Jim Trail, Glenn Marshall, and Roger Meade review the principles involved in the operation of the fire engine pump, water flume, and background.



Four Get Eagle Awards

Four members of a Point Pleasant Boy Scout Troop recently received their coveted Eagle Awards at the same time. Looking on were two Appalachian employees who had much to do with this rare achievement. Ken Morris (left) is former scoutmaster of the

troop and Fred Nilbert (right) is scoutmaster. Both have spent much time working with the boys toward their Eagle Awards and both are engineering aides at Point Pleasant. The boys are (from left) James Ferrell, Ellis Conley, Steve Wilson and Bill Dickson.



Some of the participants in the Annual Charleston Division Golf Tournament are from left, Miller C. Porterfield, Charleston division manager; J. D. Porter, dealer sales coordinator; Gene Arnold, mechanical construction assistant; Jack Smithers, meter reader; Cecil Lovell, retired Charleston division assistant manager; John Wright, electrical engineer, sr., and R. R. Griffith, electrical engineer, sr.

Amos Employees Sweep Honors In Charleston Golf Tournament

The Charleston division held its annual Golf Tournament at Hidden Valley Country Club, Point Pleasant. Leading the winners were two players from the John E. Amos Plant.

John Sink, concrete construction assistant, posted a low gross for the tricky course with a 77. Following closely with an 81 was Gene Arnold, construction assistant.

John Wright, electrical engineer, held the dubious distinction of posting high gross score. Hubert

Shabdue, division heating and building service coordinator, took the "Most Lost Balls" award with a grand total of five. He was awarded one ball for his efforts.

Fifty-six players participated in the tournament which was followed by a luncheon at the Pat Wilson Shrine Club. During the luncheon participants were given awards for such outstanding achievements as "Closest to 100, Most Birdies, High Putts, and High Total Par Threes."

Hobby Shows Profit



Mrs. Clarence Mills puts the final touches on her latest painting—a study from a greeting card reproduction.

An accidental hobby is beginning to show profits for Mrs. Clarence R. Mills of Roanoke.

In 1959 her husband, who is a division customer accounts representative, was recovering from a severe heart attack. His rehabilitation therapy was painting, but as his health improved his interest in art dwindled.

When he returned to work Mrs. Mills decided to use the mountain of art supplies and discovered that she had talent. She tried tempera, pastels, water color, and finally oil which she prefers

and began taking lessons from James Yates and George Solonevich.

Now Mrs. Mills is entering area shows and selling her paintings. She was invited to enter the Roanoke Area Show and sold one painting when she was hanging it. About half of her work is portrait painting which she does upon request.

Mrs. Mills is an assistant in the radiology department at Lewis-Gale Hospital. Her pictures decorate the walls of her office as well as her home.

'69 Project Probe Is At Cardinal

Testing and analyzing the performance of the AEP System's most efficient power plant is the task set out for a dozen college engineering students in this year's Project Probe.

For 14 years, the AEP System has employed such groups for a summer of work testing and evaluating plant equipment, and to provide a practical introduction to power engineering for potential employees. This year, the program is being held at Cardinal Plant at Brilliant, Ohio, from June 9 to August 29.

Cardinal, owned jointly by Ohio Power Company and Buckeye Power, Inc., was the System's most efficient plant in 1968, and will probably rank among the world's five most efficient plants for that year when their ratings are announced by the Federal Power Commission.

Beckley's Vest Receives Degree

Jerry L. Vest, meter reader in Beckley, received a BS degree in business administration recently from Morris Harvey College in Charleston.



Vest

Vest came to the company on March 6, 1967. At that time he had completed two years at Beckley College. Through the company's Educational Assistance Program he continued his education at Morris Harvey by attending classes at night and on Saturday. He traveled between Beckley and Charleston two or three times each week.

Vest is married and lives on Woodlawn Avenue in Beckley.

Kentucky Opens New Grayson Office Building

A ribbon cutting ceremony marked the July 1 opening of Kentucky Power's new office building in Grayson.

City officials and other guests were welcomed by Waldo S. La Fon, executive vice-president and O. C. Hall, Ashland division manager, who extended invitations for the public to visit the new facility. Mayor B. W. Clark cut the ribbon to officially open the doors.

The building features a drive-in window and after-hours depository for the convenience of customers, an area with garage for servicemen and a conference room for use by civic organizations. Architect was James E. Moore. The contractor was W. B. Fosson & Sons. Grayson's growth as a trade center and its location near the new interstate highway prompted the company to extend its service facilities.

Employees working from the Grayson office are Joy Seagraves, clerk; Charles Howard and Calvin Burnett, servicemen; Clayton Wilburn, meter reader; and Dave Criswell, heating sales representative.

Kingsport Youth Faced Decision: West Point Or The Marine Academy

Which academy would be better to attend—West Point or The Merchant Marine? Ross Strickler had to make this decision. He was accepted by both.

He learned of his Merchant Marine appointment first. Not expecting an affirmative reply from West Point, he accepted the offer. A few days later he received a call from Tennessee Congressman James T. Quillen informing him of his West Point acceptance. Being accepted by both academies seldom happens, and Ross was faced



Strickler

with a difficult decision. He chose West Point and reported July 1 for summer orientation.

Ross is a graduate of Central High School in Kingsport. While in high school he was active in publications and drama. Ross was president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, a Seventh Preceptor in the order of Demolay, and a member of Sing-Out Kingsport.

The president of Kingsport Power's JA sponsored company, KIPOWCO, Ross was honored in May at the JA annual awards banquet where he was presented a certificate and a pin for being a member of the \$100 Sales Club. In addition, he received both the Executive and Junior Executive Awards.

Ross, grandson of C. G. Allison, stores advisor, plans a military career after graduation from West Point.



Ricky Cash (left), his father Richard Cash and brother Jeffery display the trophies they won in the father-son "Pine Box Derby."

Oops, Engines

Gentlemen, Start Your Carving

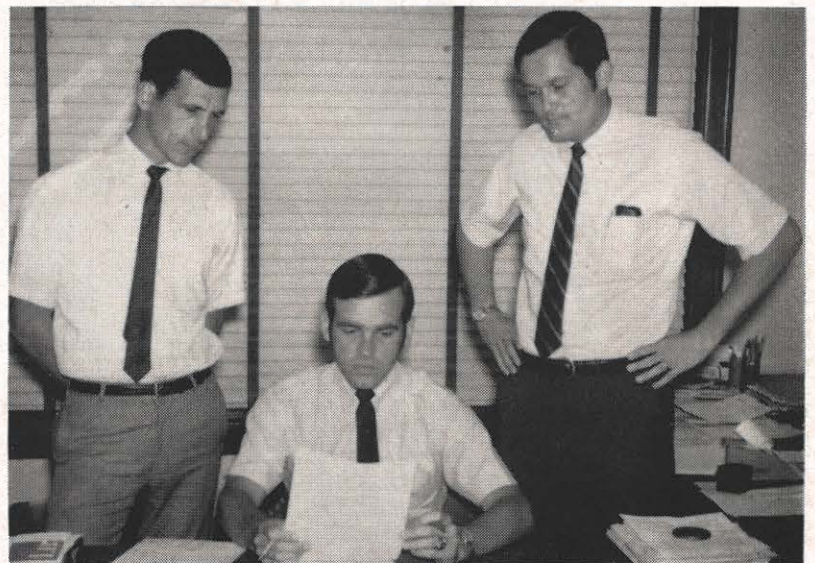
"All right fellows, place your cars on the incline. Let's get this race underway," is the command given to the Cub Scouts of the Piedmont Area Council. With this command the "Pine Box Derby" gets underway. The cars are released and down the track they go. The cars traveling the furthest distance, and being judged to have the best workmanship, win the honors.

The derby has been sponsored by the Madison Heights Presbyterian Church for several years as a father-son project. Each spring, one month prior to the race, the scouts participating purchase a kit from the Boy Scout Local Headquarters. The kit consists of a block of wood, four nails, four wheels and four small pieces of metal for axles. Each scout, with the help of his father, carves a car from the block of wood, using a diagram included with the kit.

The finished product must not weigh over 7½ ounces. Between 30 and 40 boys compete in the race held in the church recreational hall.

Richard Cash, Lynchburg meter serviceman, works in this project with his sons. "Working with your sons is one of the most pleasant phases of being a father. After a very few, too short years, the children are grown and are on their own, so I am enjoying mine while I can. When they are too old to belong to the Cub Scouts, I know I'll miss working in the derby."

Cash has worked two years with each of his sons, Ricky and Jeffery. The Cash boys have been very successful in racing their cars. In 1968, their car won first place for workmanship. This year they received the "fourth place in competition" cup and the first place award for workmanship.



Golf Officers

Thirty golfers began league play in Ashland May 1. Checking the scores of the first week's match are the newly elected officers (from left) Harold McKenzie, secretary, E. L. Berginnis, president, and Garred See, treasurer.

Happenings Around The Circuit

Abingdon

Pfc. Roger Grizzle, son of Worley Grizzle, has completed advanced medical training and has been assigned to duty in Viet Nam.



Grizzle and Jackson

Donald Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jackson, Clintwood, received the ninth grade award for outstanding work in science for 1968-69.

Jan Rasnik has been elected vice president of the Harriet Parker Circle at the Abingdon Baptist Church.

James L. Q. Moore Jr., Gate City, has been elected to the Town Council. This is his second term having served in 1961. Moore is a member of the Scott County Finance Board and serves as secretary-treasurer of the Lions club. He is also active in the American Legion and the Loyal Order of Moose 5972.



Moore

Congratulations to Con and Nancy Breeding on the adoption of a son, Roy Steven, born February 23.

Andy Skeens, retired division employee, visited the Abingdon office in July.

Roanoke

J. M. Burnett was elected second vice-president of the Better Business Bureau of Roanoke Valley.

A. R. Martin Jr., won second place in the Virginia Essay Contest with his "John Norton and Sons 1765-1775, The Effect of a Decade of Unrest." The essay was submitted through William and Mary College. As the second place winner, Martin received \$50.

S. W. Williams Jr., B. M. Grisso and J. D. Austin have returned to work after long absences for surgery and illness.

Margaret St. Clair Martin, daughter of A. R. Martin was on the Dean's List at William and Mary. Margaret is an ancient languages major and a member of the college choir.

Herman Young, son of J. E. Hopkins, has been named Floor Advisor for Gresham Hall at Old Dominion University in Norfolk. He will be graduated in 1970 with a major in business administration.

Lewis Young was elected director of the Data Processing Management Association, Roanoke Chapter.

D. C. Kennedy was elected vice-president of the Blue Ridge Council of Boy Scouts of America.

S. F. Fisher has returned to work after a long absence for surgery.

Shelba Murphy, daughter of Henry Murphy and an Appalachian summer employee, has been granted a \$2000 fellowship for study toward a master's degree in sociology at Hampton Institute.

New Roanoke employees are Carl Reynolds, Dwight Walker, W. F. Valley, James Law Jr., Sybil Taylor, Sue Hodges, Harold Coe, William Powell Jr., and James Warren.

Philip Sporn

New employees at the Philip Sporn Plant are Bruce W. Shrader, Randall L. Davis, Charles W. Saunders, David E. Jackson, and Richard L. Bicick.

Kingsport

Mrs. Bennett McAlpine has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Kingsport Altrusa Club.

The annual company picnic was held July 25 at Warrior's Path State Park. A large number of active and retired employees attended.

Kingsport Power entered a float in the annual Fourth of July Parade. Several children of employees rode the float.

J. T. Duncan is a new member of the Kingsport Kiwanis Club Board of Directors.

Fred Huff is a new employee. In a recent Dale Carnegie Course class, Wayne Matthews was presented the Human Relations Award.

Sympathy is extended to Don Hartgrove and William Hartgrove, Retiree, on the death of their mother and wife.

General Office

Patrick Wayne Fowler was graduated from Jefferson High School in June and has enlisted in the Air Force. Pat is the son of Gertrude Fowler.

Harry L. Chambers is now serving as Sunday School Superintendent of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Sympathy is extended to W. L. Sutor on the death of his mother, and to N. G. Marshall on the death of his brother.

Barrie M. Bunn, husband of Linda Bunn, was elected state director for the Botetourt County Jaycees.

New General Office employees are Thomas Martin, Richard Clayton, Roy Stevenson, Marvin Stone, Jimmy Ross, Clayton Miller, John Blevins, Roger Thompson, Roy Sizemore, Lewis Kendall, Josiah Oliver, Michael Byrne, Donald Dent, Larry Houston, Larry Hubbard, David Jarvis, Warren Coburn, James Ferrell, George Fechter, Paul Strickland, Robert Caldwell, Herbert Gilliam, Marcellus Coles, Bernard Lindsey, Janice English, Shirley Guill, Melinda Honeycut, Jean Pilarcik, Barbara Richards, Susie Adkins, Ginger Smith, Thomas Gannaway, Gary Hill, Kenneth Epperly, Charles O'Quinn, Donnie Slusher, James Harris, Jimmy Zeh, and Donald Switzer.



Kimberly

Kimberly Ann Horn has won the preliminary judging and will be among 24 contestants in the "Little Miss Roanoke Valley Pageant" in October. Kim, a ballet and tap student at the Floyd Ward Dance Studio, is six years old and will enter East Vinton Elementary School in September. She is the daughter of Mrs. Carolyn H. Horn, and the granddaughter of Curtis W. Hodges.

W. S. White Jr. was elected president of the Blue Ridge Council, Boy Scouts of America. He has served on the executive board of the Boy Scout councils in Roanoke and Lynchburg.

Kanawha River



Nancy and Patricia

Nancy Bennett, daughter of James A. Bennett, was awarded several honors at Pratt Junior High School. Nancy, who has a perfect attendance record for three years, received awards for the highest scholastic average in the ninth grade and for maintaining the highest average for three years. In addition she received awards for individual subjects.

Another daughter, Patricia, a seventh grade student, received awards in math, social studies, and English for maintaining the second highest average in her class, and an award for the highest average in science. She is also an A student.

C. E. Allinder was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserves in July. Allinder was drafted in 1941 as a private. When he was discharged from active duty in 1946 he had reached the rank of second lieutenant. Allinder came to Appalachian as a district clerk in Charleston. In July 1952 he became plant and office supervisor and in August of that year office and stores supervisor. He is married and has two children.

Allinder

Logan-Williamson

Justine Foglesong, district advisor to the Mountain Laurel Girl Scout Council, served as director of the Wilderness Encampment held recently in the Monongahela National Forest near Elkins, W. Va. This was the first international encampment ever sponsored by the council. Girls from 32 states, the District of Columbia, and four foreign countries participated. Mrs. Foglesong was a volunteer in girl scouting for 11 years before becoming professional in 1967. She is the wife of Howard Foglesong.

Cynthia Anne Warren, daughter of Wayne E. Warren, has been named assistant residence director of the new Twin Towers women's dormitory which is scheduled to open in September at Marshall University. She was selected for the position by the West Virginia Board of Education. A senior majoring in vocational home economics, Cynthia is now employed as student assistant to the director of admissions at the University.

Merrill Atkinson, retiree, attended the recent Kiwanis International Convention held in Miami Beach, Fla.

Harold Jimison, George Mathis and James G. White all recently completed two weeks' active duty for training with the West Virginia National Guard.

Sympathy is extended to Ralph T. Williams on the death of his mother.

Emma Warren was elected financial secretary of the Past Daughter Ruler Council at the quarterly meeting in Huntington.

David S. White, son of James B. White, received a \$890 research project assistantship from VPI. David also received the National Endowment for the Arts travel fellowship valued at \$250. The latter is for travel in the United States during the summer of 1969.

Hager Takes Christiansburg Post; Kidd Promoted In Pulaski Division

Promotions for two Pulaski division employees were effective August 1. W. C. Hager has assumed the duties of area supervisor at Christiansburg and Claude A. Kidd has moved to line foreman-exempt.

Hager was employed June 1, 1956 in Pulaski as agricultural sales engineer and worked throughout the division in this capacity until February 1968 when he became commercial sales engineer. Hager is a 1951 graduate of VPI with a BS degree in Agricultural Engineering. He worked four years with the Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, Electric System as agricultural engineer and was a link trainer instructor with the Air Force from 1946 to 1947.

In his new position he replaces A. P. Jones who has retired. He will coordinate the activities of the area line and service section. Hager, a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is married and has three daughters and one son.

Kidd was employed July, 1937 as a lineman. He has worked with the line and service section since then except for three years of active duty with the Navy Seabees. He became line foreman in 1965.



Hager

Kidd

He is married and the father of one son, Thomas. Mr. Kidd is active in Boy Scouts, the Fire Department and the VFW. He and his family live at 645 Mountain View Drive in Christiansburg.

Clayton A. Athey Dies In Florida

Clayton A. Athey, who retired June 1 as shift operating engineer at the Philip Sporn Plant, died July 20 in Bradenton, Fla. He and his wife Iva were in Bradenton looking for a retirement home when he suffered a heart attack. Athey was 62.



Athey

Athey was born at Williamstown, W. Va., and at the age of 19 was employed

by the company as a laborer at the Windsor Plant of the Beech Bottom Power Company. He later became boiler room man and turbine operator. He transferred to the Philip Sporn plant as a control operator July 16, 1949, was promoted to assistant shift operating engineer June 1, 1959 and to shift operating engineer November 1, 1961.

Athey is survived by his wife, four children, Harry, Clayton Eugene, Richard and Judy (Mrs. Vance Dawson), four brothers and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the United Methodist Church in New Haven, W. Va. Mrs. Athey will reside in New Haven with her children.

J. W. Begley Gets Foreman's Post

Jennings W. Begley was promoted from lineman-A to line foreman in the Beckley area of the Charleston Division. The move was effective June 14.



Begley

Begley was first employed by the company November 16, 1955 as a groundman. Since then he has had several promotions. He reached lineman-A position until his June 14 promotion.

Begley is married and the father of four children. He and his family live on Thurmond Drive in Oak Hill.

Charleston Man Is Link With Home To U. S. Servicemen In Viet Nam



Bob Hall transmits a message.

A talk with Bob Hall, Charleston, is a talk with home to many Viet Nam servicemen. Hall is an amateur radio operator and a member of the Military Affiliate Radio System known as MARS. He helps fill the communications gap between American servicemen and their families.

Occasionally Hall assists in emergency military operations. When the aircraft carrier Enterprise was badly damaged by fire he contacted the families of the West Virginia servicemen. During the winter months in the Antarctic, radio is the only means of communication. Hall often helps with these relays.

Once he helped to locate an eye for a patient in Johns Hopkins

Hospital. The eye was sent from the West Coast to the Hospital in Maryland in time for a successful transplant.

He started his radio hobby at age ten with a cast-off radio from a trash pile. He built a small short-wave set and listened to the communications of other operators. Since age eight he has known the railroad teletype code. While serving in the Navy during World War II he combined his interests and went on to earn a degree in electrical engineering and communications. Hall's present radio and teletype outfit represents an investment of over \$3000.

Hall is a General Office electronics engineer stationed in Charleston.

Service Anniversaries Observed

30 Years



Margaret Fields Cabin Creek G. F. Schwartz Huntington D. B. Stoner Roanoke R. H. Flynn Pikeville M. F. Morrison Cabin Creek



25 Years

N. D. Burroughs Cabin Creek W. E. Webb G.O. Mary Lou Graybill G.O.



20 Years

R. E. Snodgrass Cabin Creek C. H. Evans Philip Sporn J. E. Beall G.O. F. O. Helm Charleston W. F. Davis, Jr. Philip Sporn



Glen Whitt Pikeville H. P. Hagaman Huntington H. K. Shabdue Charleston P. E. Pauley Charleston Joseph Pigg Ashland

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



Service Anniversaries

Appalachian Power Company

ABINGDON DIVISION—40 YEARS: LEON F. VALLEY, area supervisor. 35 YEARS: LYMAN C. VALLEY, area supervisor. 5 YEARS: JAMES E. HILL, draftsman.

BLUEFIELD DIVISION—40 YEARS: EARLE WOOD, sales supervisor. 25 YEARS: OTHO J. BRAGG, commercial sales engineer.

CHARLESTON DIVISION—20 YEARS: FRED O. HELM, sales manager. HUBERT K. SHABDUE, heating and builder sales coordinator. PAUL E. PAULEY, area superintendent. 15 YEARS: WILLIAM H. BARBER, lineman.

HUNTINGTON DIVISION—30 YEARS: G. F. SCHWARTZ, division superintendent. 20 YEARS: H. P. HAGAMAN, engineer supervisor.

GENERAL OFFICE—35 YEARS: JOE P. GILLS, executive vice president. CHARLES E. MARTIN, control wireman, T&D. 30 YEARS: MARY D. GRAYBILL, secretarial stenographer. JOHN E. BEALL, meter engineer. 25 YEARS: BERTHA B. LEFFLER, head mailing section. ROSEMARY C. PRICE, private secretary. 20 YEARS: WAYNE E. WEBB, T&D meterman. 10 YEARS: GUY L. FURR, JR., appraisal engineer. MEREDITH S. CLARKE, forms and office supply clerk. JERRY D. SAUNDERS, general records accountant. 5 YEARS: B. A. BEAM, attorney.

LOGAN-WILLIAMSON DIVISION—10 YEARS: CLYDE W. BROUGHTON, head T&D clerk. 5 YEARS: GEORGE MATHIS, draftsman.

LYNCHBURG DIVISION—40 YEARS: R. CONNER FOSTER, administrative assistant. 5 YEARS: HENRY M. CRANK, area serviceman. JAMES E. STEVENS, lineman.

ROANOKE DIVISION—30 YEARS: D. B. STONER, credit supervisor.

CABIN CREEK PLANT—30 YEARS: MARVIN F. MORRISON, personnel supervisor. MARGARET A. FIELDS, time clerk. NELSON D. BURROUGHS, maintenance man. 25 YEARS: RALPH E. SNOGRASS, master maintenance man.

KANAWHA RIVER PLANT—35 YEARS: RAYMOND RAY, utility foreman. 15 YEARS: BOYD BARDIN BRIGGS, maintenance man.

PHILIP SPORN PLANT—20 YEARS: CHARLES H. EVANS, assistant to the maintenance supervisor. WYLLIS F. DAVIS, JR., master maintenance man. 15 YEARS: MARION W. ROUSH, tripper operator.

Kentucky Power Company

ASHLAND DIVISION—20 YEARS: JOSEPH W. PIGG, residential heating salesman.

HAZARD DIVISION—25 YEARS: AMOS NICKLES, serviceman.

PIKEVILLE DIVISION—30 YEARS: R. H. FLYNN, customer accounting supervisor. 20 YEARS: GLEN WHITT, collector.

Kingsport Power Company

15 YEARS: WILLIAM CARL McCLELLAN, lineman.

Two Brothers Post 75 Years



Lyman Valley Leon Valley

Two brothers in Abingdon have served the company for 75 years. This was the combined total for Leon F. Valley and Lyman C. Valley, area supervisors, when they received their 40- and 35-year service pins last month.

Leon Valley started his career with Appalachian on July 12, 1929 as a helper in the T&D department at Clinch Valley. He was transferred to Abingdon in 1948 as an area serviceman in the Honaker area. He was later transferred to Lebanon as line foreman and advanced to area supervisor in 1953. Valley is an active sportsman in Russell County, a member of the Methodist Church and is past master of the Masonic Lodge.

Lyman Valley began work as a lineman in the Clinch Valley area, July 1, 1934. He was transferred to the Abingdon district in 1948 as a line foreman and was advanced to area supervisor in Gate City in 1953. Valley is a native of Buchanan County and a graduate of Newberry college. Like his brother, he is active in sports and also is a past master of the Masonic Lodge.

Familiar Faces In New Places

Appalachian Power Company

Abingdon Division

C. L. WATSON from lineman helper to lineman c. B. R. CORNETT from lineman helper to lineman c.

Bluefield Division

JUNIOR ELL CHAPMAN from lineman a to line foreman. HARRY SIDNEY CARTER from T&D clerk to engineering aide. JAMES DONALD HAYNES from customer representative, accounting in Tazewell, to administrative clerk, commercial in Bluefield. JOHN ROBERT RATCLIFFE from meterman c to meterman b. LARRY NEILL BLANKENSHIP from T&D clerk to T&D clerk sr. CLOYD ESTUS SPRAKER from lineman, T&D to messenger, miscellaneous.

Charleston Division

JAMES M. HARVEY, JR. from T&D clerk to rodman. WAYNE D. FARLEY from lineman helper to lineman c. THOMAS E. PUFFENBARGER from lineman helper to lineman c. WAYNE P. BAILEY from lineman helper to lineman c. ROBERT E. DYKE from lineman helper to lineman c. JOE C. THOMAS from lineman b to lineman a. RAYMOND E. MARTIN from lineman b to lineman a. DARRELL K. BROWN from lineman b to lineman a. JACKIE L. CALDWELL from lineman b to lineman a. LEWIS G. BURNS from lineman b to lineman a. WILLIAM S. CHESTER, JR. from lineman helper to lineman c. ROBERT J. SULLIVAN from lineman helper to lineman c. LENDERS G. OXYER from lineman helper to lineman c. JAMES F. WILSON from lineman helper to lineman c. ROBERT S. LEADMAN from lineman helper to lineman c. KENNETH J. CLARK from lineman helper to lineman c. OSWALD E. LEWIS, JR. from lineman helper to lineman c. LON W. SLATER from T&D clerk to instrumentman. EARL V. GLENN, JR. from groundman to rodman. LAWRENCE E. HAYNES from office messenger, miscellaneous in Charleston, to meter reader in Clendenin. DORIS A. FOSTER from clerk trainee to clerk. ELDIVIA R. GULLIAN from clerk typist to T&D clerk. HARRY R. WILSON from custodian, building service in Charleston, to meter reader in Montgomery. LAWRENCE E. JONES from T&D clerk to general serviceman. JAMES V. GOODALL from credit representative, accounting, to lineman helper, T&D.

Huntington Division

T. E. NORRIS from lineman c to lineman b. D. F. MACHIR from lineman c to lineman b. G. L. WATTS from clerk to material clerk. LONDON STEPP from general serviceman, T&D in Huntington, to heating & builder sales representative, commercial in Point Pleasant. E. C. HUGHES from lineman a to general serviceman. D. O. MEADOWS from lineman b to lineman a. D. E. ROOD from lineman b to lineman a. R. G. HILL from lineman b to lineman a. J. K. BRADBURN from office messenger, miscellaneous, to meter reader, accounting.

Logan-Williamson Division

EMMA JANE REYNOLDS from clerk stenographer to stenographer. WILLIAM DAVID VIARS from clerk typist to T&D clerk. FANNIE V. HOLLAND from cashier to PBX operator. BILLY LEE from janitor to messenger.

Pulaski Division

STEPHEN KAYE ALBERT from lineman c to lineman b. WILMER P. UMBERGER from lineman c to lineman b. LONNIE B. MILLER from helper to jr. maintenance man. STERLING B. HOWERY, JR. from helper to jr. maintenance man. HENRY H. SUMNER from station man b to station man a. SALLY L. HEDRICK from customer representative b to customer representative a. ADELENE W. NEWMAN from stenographer to administrative clerk. DORIS S. CAMPBELL, clerk stenographer, from Roanoke to Pulaski. JAMES L. MARSHALL, JR. from commercial sales representative to heating sales engineer. RICHARD D. BLEVINS, engineer, from Logan-Williamson to Pulaski.

John E. Amos Plant

THOMAS E. LAYTON, concrete construction assistant, from Amos Plant to Philip Sporn Lab. RICHARD EUGENE PAULEY from laboratory technician, Philip Sporn Lab, to concrete construction assistant, Amos Plant.

Cabin Creek Plant

KENNETH E. O'NEAL from utility operator to turbine auxiliary equipment operator. LELAND L. BALL, JR. from laborer, labor dept., to utility operator, operating dept. WADE H. CROWL from turbine operator b to turbine operator a. CLINTON H. MARKS from turbine auxiliary equipment operator to turbine operator. WILLIAM W. WOODS, III from turbine auxiliary equipment operator b to turbine auxiliary equipment operator a.

Glen Lyn Plant

FRANK R. FRANGO, JR. from utility man, maintenance, to material clerk, division stores. THOMAS L. BROTHERTON from auxiliary equipment operator, operations, to maintenance helper, maintenance. LEE B. MARTIN from auxiliary equipment operator, operations, to maintenance helper, maintenance.

Philip Sporn Plant

JACK L. PICKENS from auxiliary equipment operator to equipment operator. ROY D. GRIMM from utility operator to auxiliary equipment operator. RALPH R. ROSS from utility man, utility, to utility operator, operations. JAMES F. WILLIAMS from utility man, utility to utility operator, operations. WILLIAM H. WEIGAND from work order clerk to plant clerk. TOMMY R. BELCHER from utility operator, utility, to coal handler, yard. FRANK H. FITCH from coal handler, yard, to helper, maintenance. CLARENCE S. JORDAN from maintenance man to master maintenance man. BERL E. WALLACE from maintenance man to master maintenance man. DELMAR D. ALEXANDER from coal handler to barge attendant. GLENITH L. HANSLER from assistant shift operating engineer to shift operating engineer. MARVIN T. ROUSH from unit foreman to assistant shift operating engineer. RICHARD S. BARTON from equipment operator to unit foreman. DONALD G. GOODNITE from utility man, utility, to coal handler, yard. NORMAN W. MORA from barge attendant, yard, to helper, maintenance. ELIZABETH J. WEHRUNG from clerk stenographer to plant stores record clerk.

General Office

GILBERT L. SMITH from station maintenance man b to station maintenance man a, T&D. ARTHUR K. HARVEY JR., from transmission man b to transmission a, T&D. JAMES R. POFF JR., from clerk typist to plant clerk, hydro. LINDA J. ARNOLD from key punch operator, accounting, to clerk-stenographer, hydro. MORRIS BARBOUR from jr. maintenance man to maintenance man, hydro. J. S. KIRBY from engineering aide to electrical engineer, T&D. J. H. CAMPBELL from electrical test engineer to electrical test supervisor, T&D. C. M. THACKER from engineer b to civil engineer, hydro. J. K. WRIGHT JR. from rodman to civil construction assistant, hydro. L. D. EVANS from heating sales engineer, commercial, to heating and air conditioning sales engineer, commercial in Roanoke division. BURNARD C. WALLACE from station operator, Switchback Station, to regional assistant chief operator, Holston Station. BILL M. ANGELO from station operator to regional dispatcher, operations. CHARLES R. TENNANT from utility helper to station operator, operations. JIMMY W. MUNSEY from assistant regional chief dispatcher, Roanoke regional dispatch office, to regional chief dispatcher, Tri-State regional dispatch office. C. F. HARLOWE JR. from reproducing machine operator to general accounting clerk. SARAH M. YOUNG from data processing operator to customer accounting clerk. ILA U. VAUGHT from key punch operator c to key punch operator b. PATRICIA A. STOWERS from general bookkeeper to general records accountant. JOHN N. HELTON from transmission man to transmission foreman, T&D.

Roanoke Division

R. H. THOMAS, JR. from customer service representative, accounting, to heating & builder sales representative, commercial. R. E. MICKEY from T&D clerk to T&D clerk sr. FRANK R. FRANGO, JR. from utility man, Glen Lyn Plant, to material clerk, stores department in Roanoke. W. T. ANDERSON from rodman, g. o. T&D, to rodman, division T&D.

Kentucky Power Company

Ashland Division

TERRY GENE HORN from T&D man, T&D, to material clerk, stores. PALMA HARRISON from clerk typist to clerk stenographer. CHARLES TACKETT from T&D man to meterman.

Kingsport Power Company

TROY DAVIDSON from tracer to draftsman. BURTON KEESEE from T&D clerk to T&D clerk, sr.

Kanawha Valley Power Company

TEDDY R. PENDLEBERRY from laborer to utility man, Winfield Plant.

Exchange Students Spend Month

Kingsport Family Learns About Brazil



Norma Paciornik shows the Simpson family her poncho—the fashion of Peru that is now #1 in Brazil. From left are Jeff, Marvin, Julie, Norma, Emily, and Mrs. Simpson.

The Experiment in International Living Program brought Norma Paciornik from Curitiba-Parana, Brazil to Kingsport, Tennessee for a month recently.

Norma, one of 11 students and their teacher-leader from Curitiba,

was the guest of Kingsport's commercial manager, Marvin Simpson Jr., and his family. Marvin has a teen-age daughter, Emily, the same age as Norma.

From Curitiba, Norma and her group traveled to Sao Paulo, Brazil and then flew to Miami. To see

the country better, they traveled by bus to Kingsport, a long 30-hour trip.

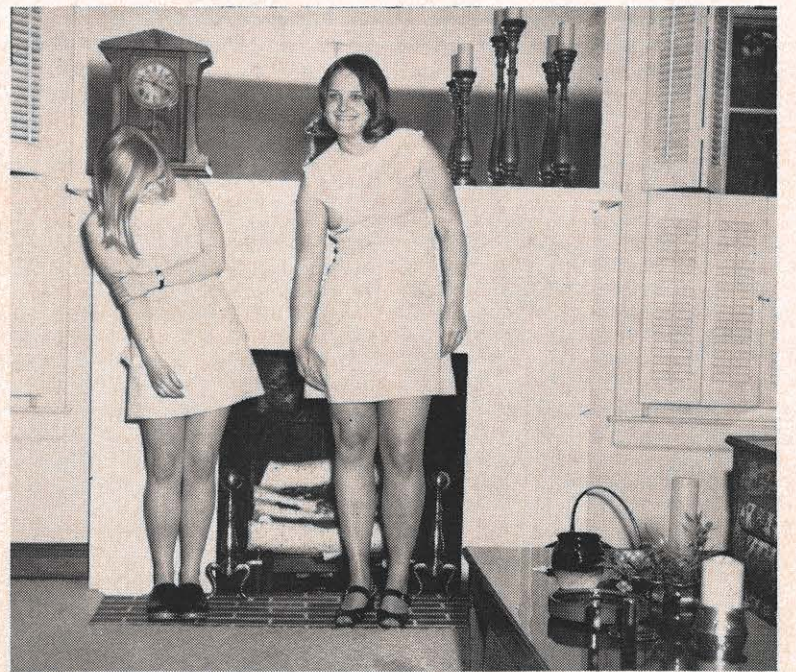
During her stay with the Simpsons, Norma attended classes at Dobyns-Bennett High School with Emily. In Curitiba her classes began at 1:30 p.m. and ended at 5:30 p.m., and in Brazil teachers, not students, change classes. Norma's school is entirely college preparatory, and she plans to attend the University of Brazil to study architecture.

In other comparisons, Norma noted the differences in main food dishes. The most common Brazilian food is rice with black beans. One of her favorite American finds were marshmallows.

She said the climate in Kingsport is similar to that of her area of Brazil but more severe. Norma had not seen snow and luckily Kingsport had 12 inches while she was visiting. Her family spends February on the coast to escape the city heat.

Norma went shopping with the Simpsons hoping to find an antelope coat. She was surprised to find the stores so similar to those in Brazil.

A few days before departure the group gave a Brazilian Farewell Party for their hosts. They returned to Miami by plane—one bus ride was sufficient to show them one side of Southern living—and then home to Brazil where it was carnival time.



Karen Ryder (left) is amused by the conservative length of Mary Lynn Griffie's skirt. Mary indicates the normal length for the Swedish mini. On the table at the right are Swedish pewter, candles and earthenware.

Charleston Girl Home From Sweden After Trip As Exchange Student

"Mini skirts are really mini in Sweden, but meals are longer—I couldn't have a quick hamburger for lunch. Families usually eat together and meals are times for talking. The food is much less seasoned than American food." These are just a few of Mary Lynn Griffie's observations of Swedish living. Mary was a nine-month exchange student at Bromolla, Sweden, where she completed her senior year of high school.

Mary began her stay in Sweden with the Lars Olaf Hohansson family in Bromolla while their daughter lived with Mary's family and attended Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston. During her stay she lived with several families. "With each family I learned a little more about the language, the native customs and the Swede character. The Swedes have an intense pride in their home and its customs. They seem to

reflect their rugged ancestry in their straightforward approach to everyday living." She said that she found the Swedish school curriculum similar to American studies.

As Mary grew more familiar with the language she made several close friends and through them was able to take several trips to other countries. With Karen Ryder, whose family later visited the Griffie family in Charleston, she made a whirlwind tour of London. On another weekend she skied in Austria.

Mary is the daughter of John Griffie, Charleston residential and rural sales development representative, and will enter college in the fall after she "buys some conservative American mini skirts."

Beckley Area Man Gets Nominated 'Rehab Of Year' For Win Over TB

Tuberculosis was only an interruption in the life of Jack Suddreth. He overcame its effects to become an electrical engineer.

Suddreth contracted the disease in 1965 when he was working in Germany as an administrative assistant for the United States government. He was given a leave of absence and admitted to Pinecrest Sanitarium for treatment. In April 1966 he was released, but his tubercular history and the fact that he had not completed high school left him little employment future.

He was referred to the Beckley Vo-Hab office and evaluated as physically and mentally capable of study and employment. In October, 1966 at the West Virginia Rehabilitation Center he received his high school equivalent diploma and in January of 1969 he received his associate degree in engineering from Bluefield State College.

As a result of his "recovery and personal accomplishment" he was nominated by the Beckley District Vo-Hab office for West Virginia "Rehabilitant of the Year."

Prior to his government employ-

ment, Suddreth worked as a plumber's apprentice. His military duty included four and one-half years with the West Virginia Air National Guard. He and his wife, the former Patricia Ann Mills of Bluefield, live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Suddreth, in MacArthur. Suddreth is a T & D meter engineer in the Charleston division.



Roush Barton

Hensler, Roush, Barton Affected In Sporn Moves

Promotions of three Philip Sporn employees were effective June 1. Glenith L. Hensler was promoted to shift operating engineer, Marvin T. Roush, to assistant shift operating engineer and Richard S. Barton to unit foreman.

Hensler replaces Clayton A. Athey who took early retirement. Hensler was first employed by the company April 19, 1949 as a coal handler. He later became tractor operator, auxiliary equipment operator, equipment operator, unit foreman, and assistant to his present position. He was graduated from Racine High School and attended Ohio University. He served for three years in the Navy. Hensler, his wife and son live in Middleport, Ohio.



Hensler

Roush came to the company January 25, 1949 as a diesel plant operator, transferred to coal handler and later became equipment operator and unit foreman. He was granted a military leave of absence for a year in 1950 to serve in the Navy. Roush is a graduate of Wahama High School, is married and the father of four children. The Roushes live in New Haven, W. Va.

Barton was employed October 11, 1951 as a laborer. He later became coal handler, maintenance helper, auxiliary equipment operator and equipment operator. He is a graduate of Point Pleasant High School. Barton is married and has one son. The Bartons live in Long Bottom, Ohio.

J. R. Warden, 42, Of Abingdon, Dies

James Richard (Dick) Warden, Abingdon Commercial sales engineer, died June 26 in Johnston Memorial Hospital, Abingdon, following a short illness. He was 42.

Mr. Warden began work in Bluefield with the survey crew in 1946. He was transferred in 1949 to the Abingdon engineering department. In 1954 he became commercial sales representative and was elevated to commercial sales engineer in 1958.

He served as past master of the Abingdon Masonic Lodge No. 48 AF&AM, served in the Navy from 1944 to 1946 and was a member of the Abingdon Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter.



Warden



Assistant chief of Summersville Fire Department instructs in the use of Breathing Apparatus.

Cabin Creek Holds Fire School For Volunteer Fire Departments

G. W. Shawver, plant performance engineer and fire marshal at the Cabin Creek Plant and fire chief of the Town of East Bank, W. Va., arranged for a Regional Fire School, May 17 and 18. Shawver and his East Bank Fire Department were hosts to 12 participating volunteer departments: Montgomery, Pratt, Smithers, Boomer, Spencer, Belle, Cedar Grove, Petersburg, Malden, Summersville, Ripley, and Clendenin. Lee Husted, West Virginia Uni-

versity, was instructor and was assisted by Carlos W. Dillon, fire service coordinator for Kanawha County.

One training session involving the use of breathing apparatus was conducted in the Cabin Creek smoke tunnel—an abandoned coal conveyor system. A tour of the plant pointed out the various types of fires and it was explained how each should be handled. Total enrollment for the school was 117 and 45 were involved in the breathing apparatus class.

Hawkins Joins Kentucky Power In New Position

Earl F. Hawkins of Wheeling Electric Company, a sister AEP Firm, has been named to the new position of commercial and industrial sales coordinator for Kentucky Power Company.

Hawkins will join the company's general office commercial department in Ashland in August. He will coordinate the work in commercial industrial sales throughout the company's 18-county service area of eastern Kentucky.

Hawkins, a native of Ohio and a graduate of Case Institute of Technology with a BS degree in electrical engineering, worked with Ohio Edison Company in distribution engineering for five years. He joined Wheeling Electric Company in 1960 as a power sales engineer, with special emphasis in recent years to the applications of electric energy to industries.

He is a registered professional engineer in Ohio and West Virginia; member of Theta Tau, engineering fraternity, and Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity; past president of an elementary school P.T.A. in Moundsville, W. Va.; former member of the board of the Junior Achievement program in Moundsville; member of Messiah Lutheran Church in Moundsville where he served as a deacon and lay reader in the Lutheran Church of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and their two daughters will reside at 1124 Elmwood Avenue in Ashland.



Hawkins

Coordinating Groups To Play Bigger Role

FPC Issues Reliability Policy

The Federal Power Commission last month issued a two-pronged statement of policy which it claims is designed to improve further the reliability of the nation's electric power supply.

In its statement, signed by all five commissioners, the FPC:

1. Requested utility regional coordinating groups to coordinate and submit periodically specified operating and planning data relating to utility systems in the respective regions, and

2. Announced its desire to have FPC representatives regularly participate in meetings of such regional coordinating groups.

The FPC statement said its new policy would contribute to an improvement in voluntary efforts now under way toward the goal of bulk power supply reliability. Noting that utilities already have organized five regional coordinating groups throughout the country and that these groups have been joined by seven other utility systems, pools and planning groups to form the National Electric Reliability Council, the Commission said, "We believe that actual participation . . . is needed to promote the cooperative efforts of the electric utility industry to coordinate its activities regionally in the interests of reliability and adequacy of electric service."

One of the five regional councils mentioned by the FPC is the East Central Area Reliability Coordination Agreement group (ECAR), of which the following four American Electric Power System utilities are members: Appalachian Power, Indiana & Michigan Electric, Kentucky Power and Ohio Power Companies.

The FPC emphasized that the participation of its representatives, as well as those of state regulatory commissions, in meetings of the utilities' regional councils, committees and working groups would be on a non-voting basis.

As for the reporting system, the FPC will seek basic data covering intermediate and long-range plans. Initial requests for such data will be issued about September 1, answerable to both the Federal and state commissions by next April 1. The data will cover the decade of 1970-79 and are to be updated annually.

Specific information to be reported for all segments of the industry, both publicly and privately owned, will be developed by the chief of the Bureau of Power of the FPC after consultation with the utility groups and the state regulatory agencies. Generally, the data is expected to include information on estimated peak loads and reserve requirements, both short- and long-range; plans for cooling systems for major steam generating units; plans for proposed transmission networks; and results of network load-flow and stability studies.

The FPC statement explained the need for such a reporting system this way: "A major impediment to regional and national planning for and evaluation of industry planning efforts to assure reliability and short- and long-range adequacy of electric power service lies in the unavailability of much of the basic data upon which such efforts necessarily depend."

Henry Is Named To Succeed Sayre As Counsel For Service Corporation

James B. Henry has been named general counsel of the American Electric Power Service Corporation, and will succeed Thomas H. Sayre in that post when he retires August 31.

In related changes, two company attorneys have been named assistant general counsel:



Henry

Fred L. Forni, who has been general counsel for Ohio Power Company since 1967, and Klaus Bergman, administrative assistant to H. B. Cohn, executive vice president—administration and corporate services. A. Joseph Dowd, who has been assistant general counsel for the past two years, continues in that position.

William E. Olson, attorney, has been named to succeed Bergman as Cohn's assistant. Announced at the same time was the appointment of Robert W. Brigham to the Service Corporation legal staff.

Henry joined the Service Corporation in January 1968 as associate general counsel. As a partner in the New York law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler, he had played a part in prosecution of the anti-trust suits instituted by AEP System companies against electrical equipment manufacturers. A graduate of the University of Arizona and Harvard Law School, he is a veteran of the Second World War, in which he served as a captain in the Army Corps of Engineers. He and his wife live in Montclair, N. J. They are the parents of four children.

Forni joined the Service Corporation's Legal Department in 1960, and was named senior counsel in 1962. He was appointed administrative assistant to the president in 1965, and moved to Ohio Power in 1967. Forni (Dartmouth College, Harvard Law School) will move his family from Canton to the New York area in the near future.

Bergman came to the Service Corporation in 1965 following an association with President Nixon's

old law firm, Nixon Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander and Mitchell. He became administrative assistant to Cohn in January 1968. He earned his degrees from Columbia University and served in the U. S. Coast Guard for three years.

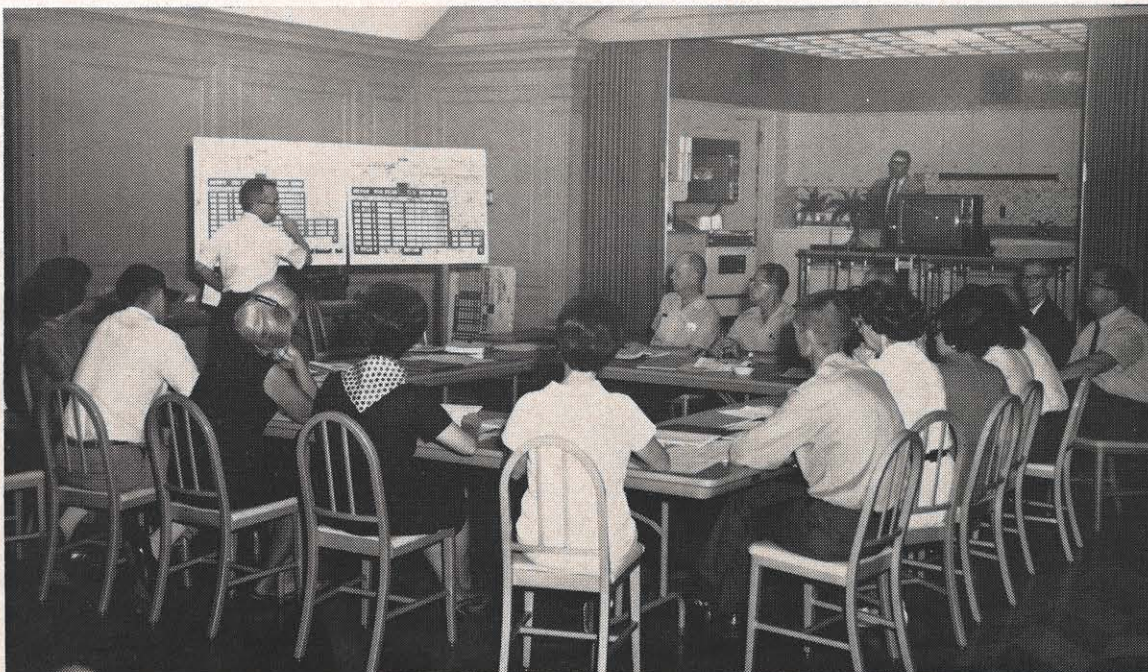
Olson (Yale and Columbia Universities), a native New Yorker, came to the Service Corporation in 1963 after private law practice in New York. He served in the Army, and lives in Chatham, N. J.

Brigham comes to the Service Corporation from private practice in Columbus, Ohio. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, he has service in both the Marines and the Air Force. He also worked with Union Carbide and Alcoa in legal capacities. He will move his family to the New York area in the near future.



Cover Girl

Lacellia Karen Jones, Charleston commercial department home sales representative, was featured on the cover of the State Magazine section of the *Sunday Gazette*. Karen was the second in a series of career girls to be featured by the paper. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bias of Teays Valley and holds an A.B. degree in home economics from Marshall University.



White makes point to timekeepers representatives in Kingsport.

New Timekeeping Procedure Is Reason

Appalachian, Kingsport Employees 'Re-Learn' To Print

Appalachian and Kingsport employees are "re-learning" to print. The reason? The two companies, along with other major companies of the AEP system, are installing new timekeeping procedures using the IBM 1287 Optical Reader. One prerequisite is that employees be able to print clearly.

The first training sessions were held in Kingsport in July under the direction of W. Z. Trumbo, personnel supervisor, and Keene White, administrative assistant. Assisting the two Kingsport men were Tom Kirby, C. B. King, Tom Shepherd, and Stanley Dahmer from Appalachian in Roanoke.

Video tapes produced by Shepherd and Kirby, of the General Office Personnel Dept., are being used in the training sessions for timekeepers representatives—those who will train timekeepers in their areas.

White pointed out at the beginning of each session that IBM timekeeping isn't as difficult as the trainees may have imagined. The 1287 Optical Reader mechanically reads all numeric characters required for processing man and automotive hours for pay and account distribution purposes and establishes uniformity of data input in all companies.

Numerous Benefits

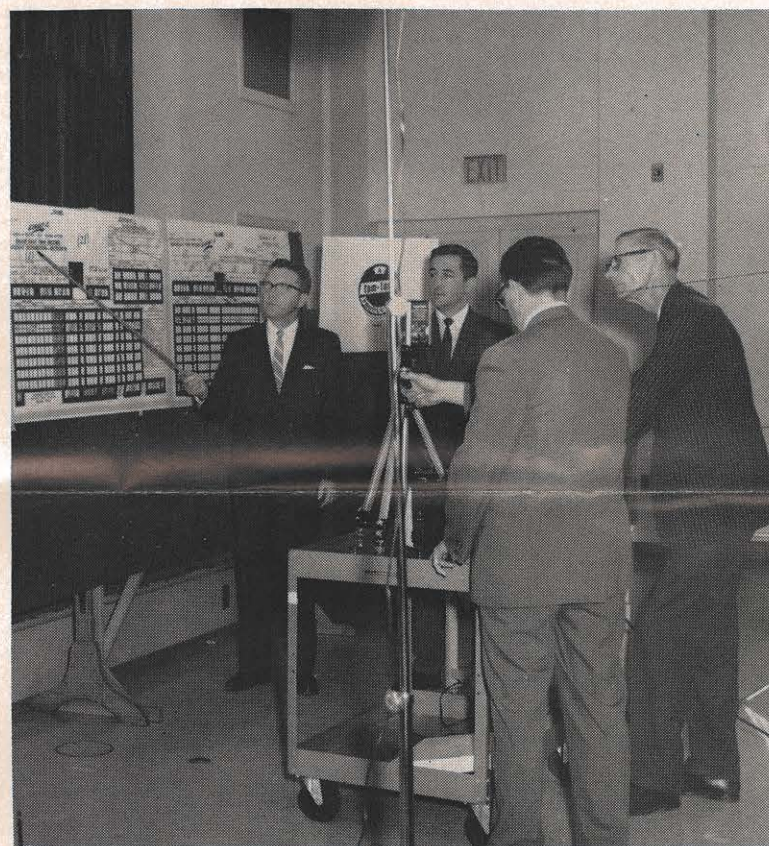
There are numerous benefits: elimination of IBM key punching and key verifying now required for transferring hours for pay application and account distribution purposes from time records to IBM punch cards; elimination of all bi-weekly closings of man-hours for pay purposes on group time records; elimination of all month-end closings now required for hours on account distribution sheets. Now pay and account distribution hours can be balanced daily instead of having to wait until the end of the pay period or end of the month.

After explanation of the new timekeeping forms the trainees began to fill in samples. These were fed into the reader for verification of accuracy. When a document is fed into the Optical Reader, it passes across a tube similar to the picture tube in a TV set. Then a small spot of light begins to scan or read the document.

When this spot of light comes to a handwritten or printed character it begins to trace around the edges of the character. When the spot has finished going around the character it sends the outline of what it has just seen to the part of the machine that decides which of the possible characters have been traced. The IBM Reader makes this analysis of every character. It happens very fast—over 300 times per second.

This works well if the characters are made according to specifications. If they are not, errors occur or the machine rejects the time form. Learning to make numerical characters correctly is one of the main purposes of the training sessions.

King, payroll coordinator in the General Office Accounting Dept., worked with White and Trumbo



Kirby and Shepherd (from left at camera) tape training film with Dahmer (left) and King.

for the entire training session. Dahmer, payroll and personnel accounting supervisor, said that the first training session was quite successful.

Eventually the Optical Reader will be used for billing, stores, purchasing, and other areas. Instruction manuals with complete detailed illustrations have been prepared for all timekeepers.



Lommis Nutter (right), line supervisor, presented C. B. King with a combat medal for his "perseverance and loyalty to the cause" during the IBM training sessions in Kingsport.

Rinehart Moves To Roanoke Post In AEP Change

B. N. Rinehart, who was chief of the civil construction section of Appalachian's John E. Amos Plant, has been named assistant supervisor of building construction with the AEP Service Corporation with headquarters in Roanoke. The move was effective July 1.



Rinehart

Before joining Appalachian in February of 1968, he was production superintendent of Corning Glass Works at Paden City, W. Va. He holds a BS degree in civil engineering from Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.

In his new post Rinehart will assist E. T. Snodgrass with the overseeing of scheduling and construction of office, service, warehouse and other buildings in the AEP system.

He is married and the father of three children. Rinehart and his family are moving to Roanoke from Hurricane, W. Va.