

In youth we want to change the world . . . in old age we want to change youth.

The Illuminator

KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY

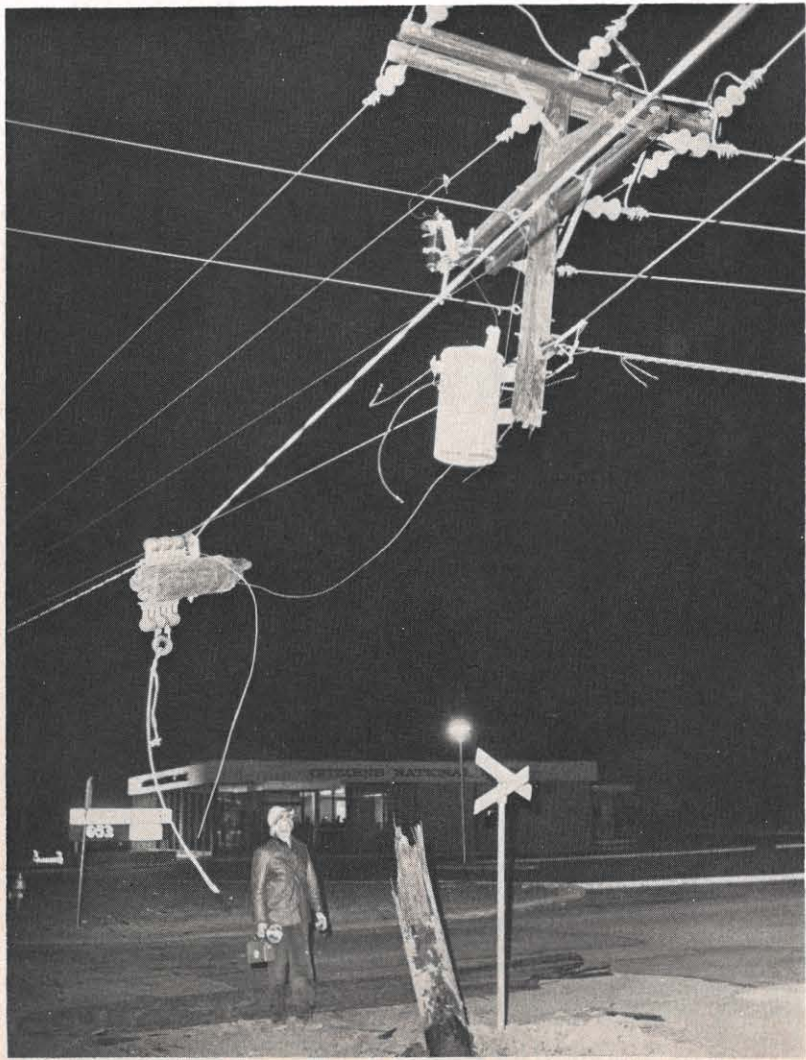
APPALACHIAN POWER COMPANY
OF THE AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEM

KINGSPORT POWER COMPANY

If you want to test your memory, try to recall what you were worrying about a year ago.

Vol. XXII, No. 7

April, 1971



Hang In There

No one was seriously injured, and few customers suffered an outage of electricity, but it's unusual, just the same. A car hit this pole in St. Albans in the Charleston Division, shearing it off and leaving the cross-arms and transformer hanging by the lines. Repairs were quickly made by division crews. Photo courtesy Charleston Daily Mail.

Reeves Will Head AEP Division On Environmental Engineering

In a move to consolidate the American Electric Power System's efforts to contribute to a healthier environment, a new Environmental Engineering Division has been established in the AEP Service Corporation.

The new division has engineering responsibility in the areas of environmental effects of our facilities on air and water quality, as well as their aesthetic appearance and noise emissions. It will work with the various Federal and State regulatory commissions and other government bodies toward the establishment of reasonable environmental regulations, environmental monitoring, pollution abatement and control, and appropriate research and development.

Reeves to Head

Robert W. Reeves, former head of the Service Corporation's Chemical Engineering Section, has been named head of the new division. Two other key appointments to the new division are those of T. T. Frankenberg, consulting mechanical engineer, who will be responsible for matters relating to air quality control, and Thomas A. Miskimen, formerly of the Chemical Engineering Section, who will be primarily responsible for water quality control.

John Tillinghast, executive vice

president-engineering and construction, in announcing the new division, said that it will draw the nucleus of its staff from within the Service Corporation, bringing together the various environmental activities for which responsibility has been shared by different engineering divisions in the past.

"Although the American Electric Power System has already made substantial contributions in these areas," he said, "the consolidation of these functions within a single coordinating group will enhance our effectiveness in environmental matters and will create a central agency to which all parts of the AEP System can look for guidance and problem solving." Tillinghast added that the division would extensively coordinate with other sectors of the AEP System with interest in the environment, primarily the Legal and Public Affairs Departments and the operating companies.

Reeves has been head of the Chemical Engineering Section for the past four-and-a-half years. He has recently been spearheading AEP efforts to develop a feasible process for the removal of sulfur dioxide from plant stack gases. Holder of a BS in chemistry degree from Colgate University, he joined the AEP Chemical Laboratory, then at Windsor Plant, in 1948. He was named plant chemist at Ohio Power Company's Muskingum River Plant in 1963, and was transferred to the Service Corporation in New York in 1965.

Frankenberg has spent his entire professional career in various capacities in the AEP System. He joined Ohio Power as a test engi-

(See Environmental, Page 3)

20th Major AEP Plant

Construction Begins Soon On New 2.6 Million Kilowatt Unit In Ohio

Construction is slated to start soon on the American Electric Power System's 20th major generating plant.

Announcement of the new 2.6 million kilowatt generating unit to be built near Cheshire, Ohio, was made last month by President Donald C. Cook.

The \$448-million plant has been named the General James M. Gavin Plant in honor of a veteran director of the American Electric Power company and one of the nation's heroes of World War II.

The new plant, which will be owned and operated by Ohio Power Company, will have two turbine-generators. They will be supplied by Brown, Boveri & Company, Ltd. of Baden, Switzerland. The plant's two boilers, from the Babcock and Wilcox Company, will each furnish 9,775,000 pounds of steam per hour at a peak temperature of 1,010 degrees F and a pressure of

3,500 pounds per square inch.

The Gavin plant will require about 7-million tons of coal a year which will be supplied from existing AEP system sources. In this connection plans are underway to develop new deep coal reserves in nearby Meigs County to supply part of the plant's needs.

In announcing the plant, President Cook said that it not only will be one of the most efficient steam-electric generating stations in the nation, but it will also embody the very latest technology and equipment for safeguarding the environment.

He pointed out the plant's air quality control facilities will include a single stack over 1,000 feet high and electrostatic precipitators designed to remove 99.5% of the stack's particulate emissions. For preservation of the water quality of the Ohio River, two cooling towers will be erected to create a closed cycle cooling system for the plant's operation. Under that

system, no heated water is returned to the river.

Cook pointed out that the AEP system's current expansion program, which with the Gavin plant now includes four major power plant construction projects simultaneously underway in three states, will increase the system's total power supply by over 60 percent— to about 19.5 million kilowatts.

Excavation and earth moving will begin at the Cheshire site immediately. The first of the two units of the Gavin plant is scheduled for operation in late 1974 and the second in 1975.

Kennedy Chosen To Head Metro Region Of NAB

The White House has informed Duncan C. Kennedy, Roanoke Division Manager of Appalachian, of his appointment as Roanoke Metro Chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, a nationwide voluntary program to find jobs and job training for disadvantaged Americans.



Kennedy

President Nixon, in a letter congratulating Kennedy on his acceptance of the post, said: "Your willingness and the willingness of other businessmen like you to provide the leadership required to solve the problems of hard-core unemployment is the critical element for the success of the program. It is vitally important that we work to alleviate the distress of people who are able to work if given an understanding opportunity, and I firmly believe that service in this crucial effort is in our country's best interests."

Kennedy will be responsible for the NAB's Job Opportunities in the Business Section (JOBS), Summer Youth, and other programs in the Roanoke area. Roanoke is one of the new metros established this year, at the request of President Nixon.

Clinch River Efficiency, Economy Tops On System

1970 was a banner year for Clinch River Plant, with the plant being rated the best in the American Electric Power System from the standpoint of both economics and efficiency.

Its heat rate of 9057 Btu per kilowatt-hour was tops for all plants in the System. In addition, it had the lowest cost per kilowatt-hour produced of any AEP plant.

Also of major significance was the performance of Clinch River's Unit 2 during the year. It set a new all-time AEP high by posting a 99.6% availability record during the year.

Second best unit from the standpoint of availability was Glen Lyn Plant Unit 5.

Seven of the top ten units in the AEP System from the standpoint

of heat rate were units in our companies. Big Sandy Unit 1 was second; Philip Sporn Plant Unit 5 was third; Clinch River Units 3, 1, and 2 were fifth, sixth, and seventh; and Kanawha River Plant Units 1 and 2 were eighth and ninth. Others in the top ten were Cardinal Units 1 and 2, first and tenth, and Muskingum River Unit 5, fourth.

Clinch River also counts two other significant events during 1970. It was the second consecutive year that employees at the plant worked without a disabling injury. In addition, the plant continued to assert itself as a leader in the production of trained personnel when 12 people were transferred from the plant to higher positions at the John E. Amos, Big Sandy, and Donald C. Cook Plants, including two assistant managers.

WS Recognition



For the second year in a row, Lynchburg Division has won the Appalachian Work Simplification & Better Methods Program Award in competition with other divisions. Fred Hornbeck, right, methods engineer, presents the plaque to James B. White, left, division manager, and R. Conner Foster, administrative assistant, who coordinates the program for the division. In turn, Foster presented the plaque to W. W. Ford, Jr., sales manager, whose department exceeded its quota for the year.

Camp Kilowatt Opens April 15

Camp Kilowatt on Smith Mountain Lake will open for another season April 15.

Any active or retired employee of the AEP System and family and guests can use the facility on a first come, first served basis. No reservations are made for the facilities.

The camp has more than 25 campsites for trailer, tent, or camper. No electricity or water are provided at the sites, but there is a central comfort station which contains these and other facilities.

Each division and plant has folders which describe the camp, its facilities, and location.



AEP Safety Awards

Accepting 1970 AEP Annual Safety Competition awards on behalf of their employees recently in New York were the managers of Appalachian's Bluefield Division and Cabin Creek Plant. From left are Jack Lloyd, Bluefield; Donald C. Cook, president of Appalachian and of AEP, who presented the awards; and George E. Briers, Jr., Cabin Creek. Bluefield and Cabin Creek were the top division and plant from the standpoint of safety in AEP in 1970.

Line, Station, Plant Improvements Described In Four 'Ideas' Articles

Ideas advanced by five Appalachian employees received recognition in the March issue of AEP "Operating Ideas."

"Stringing Underground Cables" was suggested by C. D. Meade and S. K. Albert, Pulaski Division linemen. They say that savings of up to 50% can be realized if their method of installing both primary and secondary underground cable in the trench at the same time is used. Previous methods involved stringing the cable separately. They add that the dual unreeling they have worked out has worked so well that the idea is being extended to overhead cable with similar benefits.

James T. Gregory, assistant power dispatching supervisor in GO Operating offered "Lists Aid in Checking Station Operation." He describes a uniform check list being designed for all stations in Appalachian, Kentucky, and Kingsport, listing every device that should be checked or tested. The list is intended to assist operators in detecting abnormal conditions and prevent costly equipment failures and unnecessary interruptions.

"Flip Top Caps Speed Check On Bearing Oil" was proposed by P. S. Rose, turbine operator A at Cabin Creek Plant. He describes replacing of threaded brass



Gregory Rose



Meade Albert



Buchanan

plugs with spring-closed flip caps on 22 bearings at the plant, greatly speeding up the procedure of checking for proper oil flow. The method has proved particularly valuable during start-up when time is at a premium.

W. J. Buchanan, maintenance supervisor at Kanawha River Plant, was the author of "Better Shear Device For Coal Feeders". Feeder outage time and capacity loss have been reduced at the plant with this design of shear pins for the plant's pulverizer coal feeders. The solution eliminated the problem of excessive pin breakage.

"A Case of Trouble" is Dramatic Tale of Men Fighting The Elements

The beautiful, rugged Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia are wonderful to behold, particularly on a clear day. But they can be difficult when the weather is bad and when there is trouble on some of our high lines that traverse these mountains.

Ice and snow hit Peters Creek mountain near Pearisburg, Virginia, recently. The result was that a general office transmission crew from Bluefield spent some trying times getting some trouble repaired.

Heavy icing and high winds combined to cause heavy damage to both arms and the bridge of a guyed V aluminum tower carrying the 345-kv line from Sporn Plant to the Matt Funk station near Roanoke. A tower peak on an adjacent tower also collapsed. The result was that this line went out of service, but not a customer was interrupted; in fact no customers even knew of the trouble.

A "First"

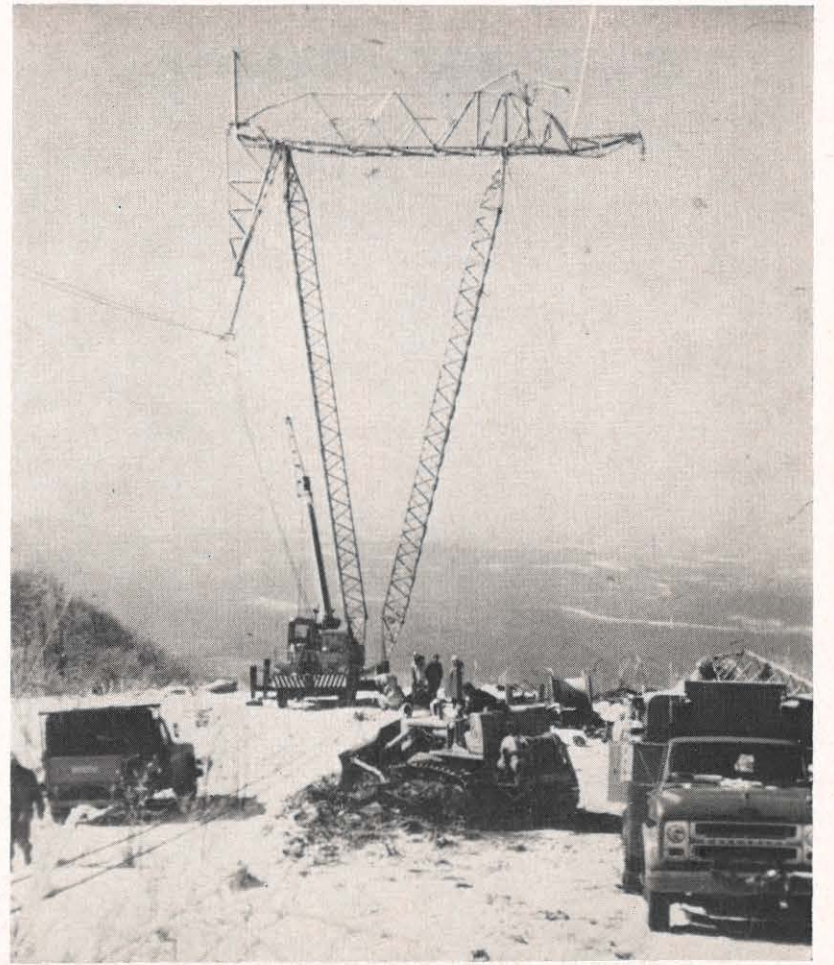
The GO operating department recorded a first, when Jim Gregory, assistant power dispatching supervisor, and Bill Bacchus, regional dispatcher, went to the Matt Funk station with a fault analyzer. This electronic device detects trouble on the lines, but it was the first time it had ever been used on high voltage lines. It found the trouble to be 37.5 miles from the Funk station.

Frank P. Wilburn, GO transmission foreman and J. N. Helton, another foreman, visually located the trouble. The next day Sam Burchette, transmission foreman, senior, led crews into the remote area. Over 30 men were at the job at one time or another. Wilburn says the story unfolded like this.

"On Saturday, February 6, our first day out, the weather greeted us kindly. The first job was to deliver our tools, material and equipment up a steep mountain that stretched out five miles in front of us. Mud as deep as two feet, large slippery rocks, and a snow-covered mountain, made it necessary for us to winch equipment over 90 percent of the mountain road. Dark found us that night not up the mountain.

Nine Below Zero

"On Sunday, we conquered the mountain and reached our destination, only to find 'old man winter' waiting for us with four inches of snow—snow that fell so fast one couldn't see. Monday



Cold and bleak—that is an understated description of the top of Peters Mountain, where weather damaged two 345,000 volt towers. Here, men and machines are marshaled at the site of one of the damaged towers. Note the line on the ground between two pieces of equipment.

and Tuesday were much the same. Temperatures were as low as 9 below zero, causing numerous equipment breakdowns and always the job of thawing our equipment. The first hours of each day were devoted to this.

"Since four-wheel drive equipment had no effect on the mountain, crews were loaded on a flat-bottom truck and winched by tractor up the mountain to the trouble site. A power wagon was left permanently on the mountain for radio communication and for the securing of tools and material.

"On Wednesday, the weather broke. The right phase, the left and right ground wires that were still clinging to the tower were lowered to the ground. The old tower which had collapsed was pulled to the side of the right of way.

"Thursday, we assembled and set the new Tower No. 264, which had been coming up the mountain section by section.

Safety First

"Friday, all three phases and ground wires were picked up and installed on the new tower. At 6:25 p.m. the line was re-energized, and operated normally.

"Even though the achievement of re-energizing this line was great to us, the achievement of not having any accidents during the entire operation was greater. At no time did we leave safety out of our planning or out of our minds; and with the cooperation of everyone involved, we achieved this goal," Wilburn concluded.

C. E. Smith Gets To Heart Of Service Need

Almost singlehandedly, or so it seems, Clifford E. Smith has brought education in air conditioning and refrigeration to full bloom in Roanoke.

He is division service coordinator, and as such vitally concerned with the service offered by appliance dealers in the area. But now, through his efforts, Virginia Western Community College offers a full course, with full credit, in air conditioning and refrigeration. And most of the students are full-time employees of local service organizations.

The story really began several years ago, when Clifford recognized the need for more and better qualified servicemen in the area. But there was no local source for an educational program.

Clifford took it on himself to establish courses in Roanoke, Lynchburg, and Fieldale. He met with great success, but he soon realized that he could not continue to work all day and teach classes several nights a week.

When Virginia Western was born in Roanoke, combining several smaller, more limited schools, Clifford approached Hugh B. Phelps, division chairman of engineering technology at the college. Would Virginia Western be interested in offering a course?

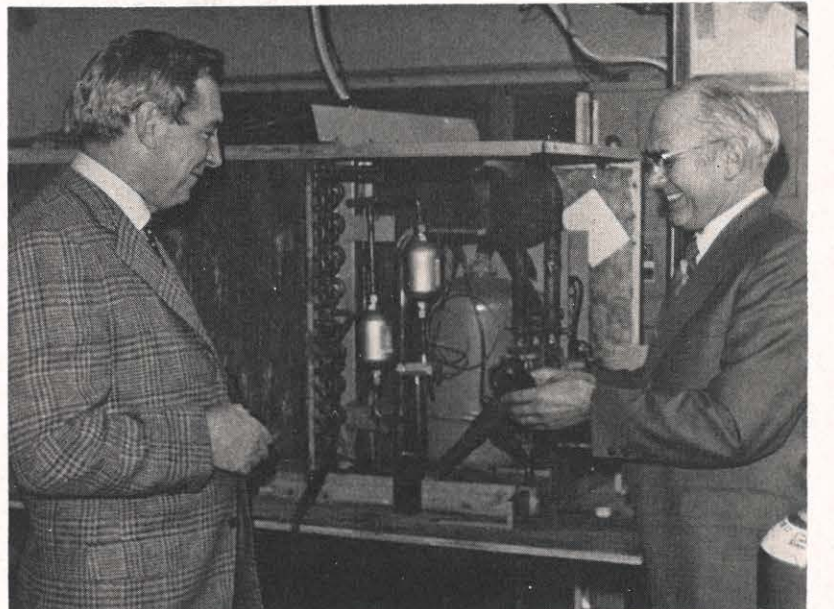
It would, and Clifford helped the school secure, free of charge, air conditioning and refrigeration

equipment from manufacturers.

Today Paul Kabler teaches the accredited college course. Students spend 11 hours a week for 12 weeks a quarter in the class. If they complete 9 quarters of air conditioning and related math courses, they earn a Certificate in

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

So successful has the course been that Virginia Western has asked Clifford to work with them toward establishing a similar course in appliance repair and maintenance, with emphasis, naturally, on major electric appliances.



Clifford Smith, right, and H. B. Phelps are pleased with the success of the air conditioning and refrigeration course they have established at Virginia Western Community College in Roanoke.

The Illuminator

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Graham Claytor Dies After A Long Career In Utility Industry

A pioneer in the electric utility industry and a leader of our three companies died in Roanoke on the last day of February. He was Graham Claytor, retired executive vice president of the American Electric Power Service Corporation and board member of the AEP.

Mr. Claytor, who was 84, was a 55-year veteran of the electric utility industry. His service began with the old Roanoke Railway and Electric Company in 1907 at Roanoke. By 1922 he had been named assistant general manager of the old American Electric Power Company, which served Roanoke and Lynchburg. In 1925 he became general manager of the company which had its headquarters in Philadelphia.

When the old American Electric Power Company was acquired by the present company in 1926, Mr. Claytor moved on to New York as operating vice president of the subsidiaries of AEP.

During his career with AEP, Mr. Claytor served as a vice president of our companies.

Mr. Claytor was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in



Claytor

1906 with a degree in electrical engineering. A native of Bedford County, Virginia, he served as a captain in the U. S. Army in World War I. He was a fellow in the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, an honorary member of Alpha Omicron Circle and the VPI Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society and a member of the board of governors of the Railroad and Machinery Club in New York.

Claytor Dam and Lake, which resulted from Appalachian's hydroelectric development on New River near Radford, is named in honor of Mr. Claytor and he enjoyed spending a great deal of time at his home there.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Boatwright Claytor and three sons, Robert B. Claytor, executive vice president of the Norfolk and Western Railway; Graham Claytor IV, president of the Southern Railway and Richard A. Claytor, Captain U. S. Navy.

Lineman Larry Leonard Enters Military Service

Larry W. Leonard, lineman C in Marion, was inducted into the U.S. Army in late January.

Private Leonard will take his basic training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Leonard, who began working for the company in August 1969, lives at Cleveland, Virginia.



Leonard

Carman Named To New Plant

Fred R. Carman, who served as resident engineer on power plant projects totaling close to 5-million kilowatts of capacity, has been named to that post for construction of the American Electric Power System's newest generating station.

He will coordinate the field construction at the new General James M. Gavin Plant, being built by Ohio Power Company at Cheshire, Ohio.

Also named to key construction posts at the new plant are: Donald V. Moore, chief of civil construction; D. E. Enevoldsen, chief of electrical construction; T. R. Adams, chief of mechanical construction; and E. R. Turner, construction office manager.

Carman began his career during construction of the first Philip Sporn Plant units in 1947. He subsequently served as resident engineer at the Ohio Valley Electric Corporation's Kyger Creek Plant, Ohio Power's Kammer Plant, Kentucky Power's Big Sandy Plant Unit 1, and the Cardinal and Mitchell Plants, both Ohio Power.



Crawford

Travel To Occupy Rainelle Retiree

Rainelle will continue to be the permanent residence for Frosty Crawford, although he and his wife do plan to do some traveling to see children and grandchildren. Formally, his name is H. H. Crawford, and he retired April 1 as collector in the Rainelle office of the Beckley Division. But informally, he is known as Frosty and as a "dedicated, friendly person."

A native of Talcott, W. Va., he attended schools in Summers County and after completing a military obligation in 1945, he joined Appalachian. In Rainelle, he is a member of the Lions Club and the Methodist Church, where he is serving a second term as president of the Men's Bible class. He is a past member of the Rainelle City Council.

Retirement plans include taking life easy, some hunting, fishing, golfing, gardening, and woodworking, and that travel to see his offspring.

Environmental . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

neer at Windsor Plant in 1934, and went to the Service Corporation's Mechanical Engineering Division in 1940. He has become a recognized authority on the effects of various air pollution control techniques, including particularly the tall stack. He has a mechanical engineering degree from Ohio State University.

Miskimen, also an Ohio State graduate, holds a BS in chemistry, and studied at Columbia University as well. He joined Ohio Power in 1941, was transferred to the Service Corporation in 1950, and in recent years has worked primarily in the important area of water quality control.

General Gavin Led Paratroopers In Normandy Action



General Gavin

The AEP's newest steam-electric generating plant has been named for one of the nation's heroes of World War II. It will bear the name of General James M. Gavin.

Lieutenant General Gavin U. S. Army (Ret.) has been a member of the American Electric Power Company board of directors for the past ten years and is a member of the AEP Executive Committee.

He has been an executive of Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., an internationally known industrial research, engineering and management consulting company, since 1958. He joined the company as a vice president, was elected executive vice president in 1959, president in 1960 and board chairman in 1964.

In World War II, then Major General Gavin was commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division and led his paratroopers on their history-making drop behind the German lines in Normandy on D-Day 1944. Throughout his 33-year military career, he also served at numerous other stations in the United States and abroad, including service as chief of research and development of the Department of the Army. He retired as a lieutenant general in 1958.

During 1961-62, he served in Paris as U. S. Ambassador to France in the Kennedy Administration.

General Gavin is the author of four books: "War and Peace in the Space Age," "Airborne Warfare," "France and the Civil War in America," and "Crisis Now."

Disbrow Is Named AEP Controller; Barber Promoted

Richard E. Disbrow has been elected controller and Bruce M. Barber assistant vice president-finance of the American Electric Power Service Corporation.

As controller, Disbrow succeeds Gerald P. Maloney, who had held that position along with that of vice president-finance. Disbrow had been deputy controller.

In his new position, Barber, who had been assistant controller, will assist Maloney in directing the various financing activities of the AEP System.



Disbrow

In connection with these changes, the controller-ship and finance functions, formerly combined, have been separated. Joan St. James and William A. Codd, administrative assistants, have been reassigned from the Controller Department to the Finance Department.

Disbrow holds degrees from Lehigh University, Newark College of Engineering, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined the Service Corporation in 1954, and first worked in the High-Voltage Planning Section. He served subsequently as administrative assistant to the executive vice president. In 1966, he was named assistant manager for transmission and distribution. And in 1967, manager. In 1970, he was named deputy controller. He will continue as operating manager-transmission and distribution in addition to his new responsibilities. He spent a year at MIT as a Sloan Fellow and is a veteran of Air Force service.

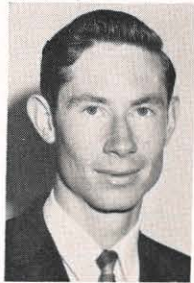
Barber joined the Service Corporation's Treasury Department in 1962, and was executive assistant to the president before his election last year as assistant controller. He graduated summa cum laude from Dartmouth College, and holds an MS in business administration and engineering awarded jointly by Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School and Thayer School of Engineering. He is also a certified public accountant.

Long Promoted To New Position At Glen Lyn

Fairley J. Long, performance engineer at Glen Lyn, has been promoted to plant performance engineer. The promotion was effective March 1.

After graduating from West Virginia University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1966, Long was employed at Glen Lyn as a performance engineer.

He is married and they have one son. He is a member of the Red Sulphur Calvary Baptist Church. He and his family live in Peters-town.

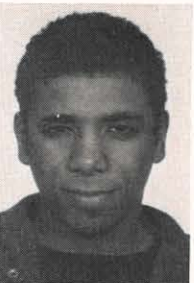


Long

Sporn Plant Employee Enters Military Service

James A. Gilmore, 21-year-old maintenance helper at Philip Sporn Plant, has entered the Army.

Gilmore has been employed at Sporn Plant since December of 1969. He has held the jobs of utility man B, coal handler and maintenance helper.



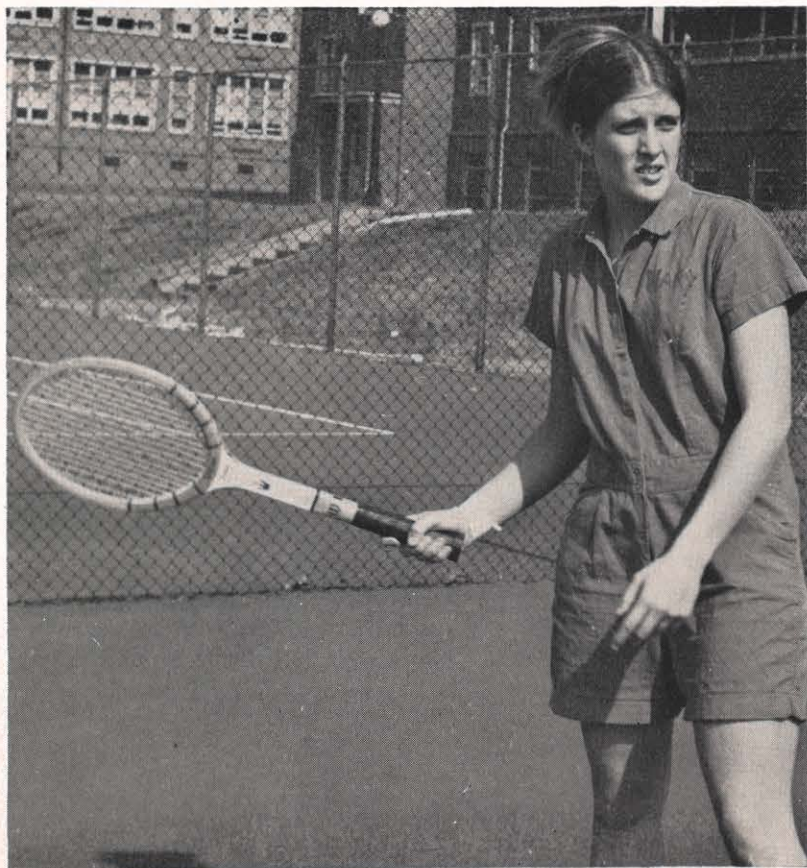
Gilmore



For A Better Picture

One of the important classes taught in our power plants is in television repair. That's because most plants now have closed circuit television to help operate units. Here, at Clinch River Plant, several employees receive instruction in repairing and adjusting components. From left are Raymond A. Thompson, instrument maintenance foreman, the instructor; Gene Lester, instrument maintenance man C; Bill Duty, instrument maintenance man B; and Ira Owens, instrument maintenance man B.

Name Your Sport And You Can Bet Lynchburg's Beth Hatch Is Good In It



Keeping active on the tennis court is Beth Hatch, who is a real sports enthusiast.

For many, sports is a hobby. For Beth Hatch, it is a way of life.

Now in high school, the young Lynchburg girl plans to major in physical education in college. But that's for later. For now, there are things like basketball, hockey, volleyball, softball and tennis.

In fact, she is a member of all those teams at E. C. Glass High School, where she is a junior. Beth is the daughter of R. L. Hatch, station and hydro supervisor of the Lynchburg Division.

Last season she played on the volleyball team, was captain and pitcher of the winning softball team, played on the school's

championship hockey team, and then came to basketball, which she labels her favorite.

She started organized basketball in the seventh grade and figures that it takes more practice and time to be good in than other sports. A forward this year, she was the team's leading scorer. She also went to several college games, and plans to attend a basketball clinic at N. C. State this summer.

When the weather warms up, she gets out her tennis racket and is off to the courts. She also plays on the school's tennis team.

Want to find Beth Hatch? Look at the nearest athletic field.



Hannah

Turner Veteran Retires April 1

"A devoted and sincere man, he never fails to remind you of the need to be a Christian." That's the kind of esteem that fellow employees hold for Arnold Vandan Hannah.

Hannah retired April 1 after 42 years of serving Appalachian at Logan Plant, Roanoke, and Charleston. On retirement he was station operator A for GO operating at the Turner dispatch office in Charleston.

Just one indication of how deserving his reputation is is contained in his membership in the Christian Missionary Fellowship of Huntington. This small group supports eight missionary families in Panama, Brazil, and Venezuela. Hannah is past president of the group, and his wife is also a member.

He joined the company at Logan Plant November 16, 1928 as a laborer. He moved up until he became shift supervisor in 1950, and was transferred to Roanoke as station operator when the plant was deactivated in 1962. He returned to West Virginia in his present job in 1965.

A native of Dry Branch, he plans to retire to a 100-acre farm near Huntington, working only a small portion of it as a garden. He also plans to do some hunting and fishing.

He is married, and he and his wife have 4 girls, 1 boy, and 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Hannah says that everything was different in the company in the old days. "Vacations were unthought of; seven-day work weeks, nine to ten hours a day. Safety was not thought of as much as it is now either."

Long Service Awards Go To Four

Four Appalachian employees received long service awards during the past month. E. J. Hager, transmission foreman in the GO transmission section in Bluefield was honored for 40 years of service. Three others received 35-year service pins. They are J. M. Wysong, commercial sales representative in Huntington; Frank E. Wells, line inspector at Grundy in the Bluefield Division, and C. W. Hale, truck driver-groundman at Clintwood in the Abingdon Division.



Hager

Wysong

40 Years

E. J. Hager was employed by the company in 1931 as a lineman and became a line foreman on December 1, 1936. A native of Princeton, West Virginia, he has been a transmission line foreman since 1944. He is an active Mason and is a member of the Green Valley-Glenwood Volunteer Fire Department.

35 Years

J. M. Wysong began his career with the company at Logan in 1936 as a collector, later moving to Huntington. After military service from 1944 through 1945 he returned to the company and in 1948 was named clerk in the Commercial department. A year later he was promoted to rural sales representative and in 1950 to area sales representative. He has been a commercial sales representative since 1958.

C. W. Hale started to work for the company in the old Clinch Valley district in 1936. A native of Narrows, Virginia, he was named



Hale

Wells

groundman in 1938, groundman B in 1944, groundman A in 1945 and truck driver-groundman in 1949. He works from the Clintwood office in the Abingdon division.

Frank E. Wells was employed by the company in 1936 as a lineman at Grundy, where he has performed all of his service. A native of Christiansburg, he has held the positions of inspector, district serviceman, serviceman A, line foreman, and line inspector.

Talent Find



Harold McKenzie is a general accounting clerk, jr., in Ashland. But in his spare time, he writes and tapes country and western music. His talent has now earned him a coveted membership in the Country Music Association, Inc. of Nashville, enabling him to submit his compositions to publishing companies who are fellow members.

Houses Jack Allen "Builds" Help Ease Shortage And Are Electrically Heated

Housing is at a premium in Glasgow, West Virginia and so are lots on which to build homes. Jack K. Allen, Kanawha Plant janitor, found this out several years ago and turned it in, not only to his own home, but also a profitable and satisfying part-time hobby.

In 1963, Jack was looking around for a home in Glasgow and couldn't find one. He couldn't even find a lot on which to build. Finally, he found two older homes and after looking them over he decided that one of them could be renovated. They were on adjacent lots, so he bought them both.

He completely renovated one of them, including the addition of

a third bedroom, a garage and a recreation room, and moved into it. It's electrically heated.

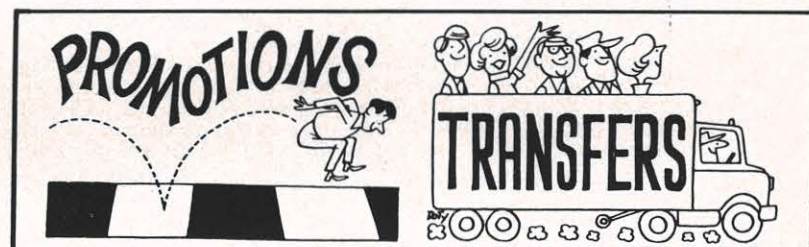
Then he took a closer look at the second house and decided it could be renovated. He fixed it up and rented it—with electric heat.

Later, he bought two more houses adjacent to his property. These had been condemned, but the structures were sound. He completely rebuilt them and installed electric heat in these, too, and now has them rented.

He completed his work on the houses and started looking around for another project. His present project is the renovation of a duplex.



Jack Allen, Kanawha River plant janitor, is hard at work in the duplex he is now renovating.



Appalachian Power Company

Abingdon Division

R. E. BELLAMY to Lineman A.

Bluefield Division

JOHN ELBERT WALTERS to Lineman C. JOHN WESLEY MEADOWS to Stationman C. JESSIE JAMES LANE to Lineman B. PHIL HENRY FRY to Meter Serviceman A. JAMES WILLIAM ENGLAND to Lineman B.

Charleston Division

ANNA C. MCGONAGLE from Stenographer, GO-Commercial, to Secretarial Stenographer, Managerial Department. WILLIAM H. MITCHELL, Area Serviceman, from Beckley to Charleston. LEONARD R. BIRD from Assistant Hydro Utility Operator B, Kanawha Valley Power Company, to Assistant Planner, T&D, Charleston. JAMES A. COOK to Line Foreman (NE). ROGER G. CASEY to Draftsman. CORINTHA M. HAWKINS from Office Messenger, Charleston, to Cashier, St. Albans. DENZIL A. ALLISON from Truck Driver-Groundman, T&D, to Stores Clerk, Stores Department. KEITH E. SHAHAN from Clerk Trainee, St. Albans, to Clerk Junior, Charleston. THOMAS J. HOLT to Surveyor. WILLIAM W. HOLMES, JR., to Lineman A. OSWALD E. LEWIS, JR., to LINEMAN A. RAYMOND J. HAYNES to Lineman C. GARY A. MERICAL to Lineman C. GEORGE D. BEGLER to Lineman C. RAYMOND H. YOUNG, JR., to Lineman C. JAMES E. HAZELETT to Lineman C. EVERETT E. SPARR to Meter Serviceman A. NOLAN R. BYARS to T&D Clerk.

General Office

JOHN B. FLOYD, JR. to Transmission Man C. ROY F. HOWARD to Lead Draftsman. CALVIN C. SISSON to Operations Analyst A. JAMES R. LOVING, JR. to Electrical Engineer. JULIA A. ELMORE to Accounting Machine Operator Clerk. DONALD E. ROBINS to Payroll Clerk B. FRANC R. THOMAS to Stores Record Audit Clerk Senior. CARL E. GIBSON to Right of Way Supervisor.

Logan-Williamson Division

JOHNNY VARNEY to Meter Serviceman A. EUGENE HATFIELD to Lineman A. THOMAS A. HALE from Clerk Typist, Logan, to Meter Reader, Madison. RALPH WELLS to Lineman C. SAM WHITT to Lineman C. CHARLES F. BURCHETT to General Serviceman. MARY S. RANDAN to Customer Accounts Representative C.

Ashland Division

PHYLLIS C. JAMES, Junior Clerk, from Accounting to Commercial.

Kentucky Power Company

Hazard Division

PHENON MONTGOMERY to PBX Operator. MARGARET J. PIGMAN to Cashier Clerk. CLARA B. PETERS from Stenographer, Accounting, to Secretarial Stenographer, Managerial.

Kingsport Power Company

BEVERLY JAN KING to Clerk Stenographer. ARNOLD D. FORD to Lineman

B. J. R. LONG to Lineman B. CHARLES L. MORRISON to Lineman A.

Lynchburg Division

RONALD LANE TUCKER to Electrical Engineer. MASSIE TERRELL HOWARD to Collector VIII. JAMES WILLIAM DALTON to Station Man Helper A. KITTY ARROWOOD MASON to Cashier III.

Amos Plant

HARRY L. BUCKLAND, JR., from Utility Coal Handler, Glen Lyn Plant, to Maintenance Man C, Amos Plant. ALEXANDER GILLIES from Laborer, Cabin Creek Plant, to Maintenance Man C, Amos Plant. IRENE T. GOLF from Clerk Typist, Amos Plant Construction, to Stores Clerk, Amos Plant Operations.

Cabin Creek Plant

DONALD RAINES to Turbine Operator B. LARRY E. MOORE from Laborer, Labor Crew, to Turbine Auxiliary Equipment Operator A, Operations Department. ROBERT D. MOORE to Boiler Operator A. ROBERT A. MILLER to Boiler Operator C. BERNARD R. RAY from Junior Maintenance Man B, Maintenance, to Boiler Operator C, Operation. STANLEY F. LEWIS from Laborer, Labor Crew, to Boiler Operator D, Operation. DARRELL L. PETRY from Laborer, Labor Crew, to Boiler Operator D, Operation. JAMES E. PYLES to Turbine Operator A. CHARLES D. KING to Turbine Operator B.

Glen Lyn Plant

CLARENCE D. WILEY to Maintenance Man. GLEN M. GOAD to Maintenance Man. THOMAS L. BROTHERTON to Maintenance Man. DAVID G. WILSMAN from Auxiliary Equipment Operator, Operations, to Maintenance Helper, Maintenance. JAMES H. SMITH from Utility Operator, Operations, to Utility Coal Handler, Coal Handling. FLOYD LEON FERGUSON to Auxiliary Equipment Operator. LAWRENCE T. WALKUP, JR., to Auxiliary Equipment Operator (Upper Pump). ROBERT C. ATWOOD from Utility Man, Maintenance, to Utility Operator, Operations. CHARLES R. MCCALLISTER, JR., from Utility Man, Maintenance, to Utility Operator, Operations.

Radford Plant

WILLIAM F. EPLING to Stores Supervisor.

Philip Sporn Plant

JOHN W. OHLINGER to Junior Maintenance Man.

THE MEDICAL CLAIM

Our companies' medical plan is a good one. It covers nearly all medical expenses arising out of surgical operations, sickness, and accident, and it covers the entire family. And employees are eligible to join the first of the month following their employment, so that coverage is almost instantaneous.

No one wants to have to use the plan, but when an employee or member of his family is ill, the procedure for recovering the major portion of his costs is relatively simple.

On this page are pictures representative of some of the steps necessary in the processing of a medical claim. They trace the claim from the time an employee, in this case from Cabin Creek Plant, prepares it, through General Office Personnel, to the insurance company, and back to the employee, in the form of a draft in the amount of his claim payment.

A large amount of paper work is important to a claim, but so is the close attention of a number of people. These people became particularly important when such factors arise as hardship and financial condition of employee, late payment charges from hospitals, and others.

It usually takes five days from the time a claim is received in Roanoke until the draft is issued. The exception is the first three months of the year, when there are more claims than at any other time. It is not unusual for more than 100 claims a day to be received in Roanoke.

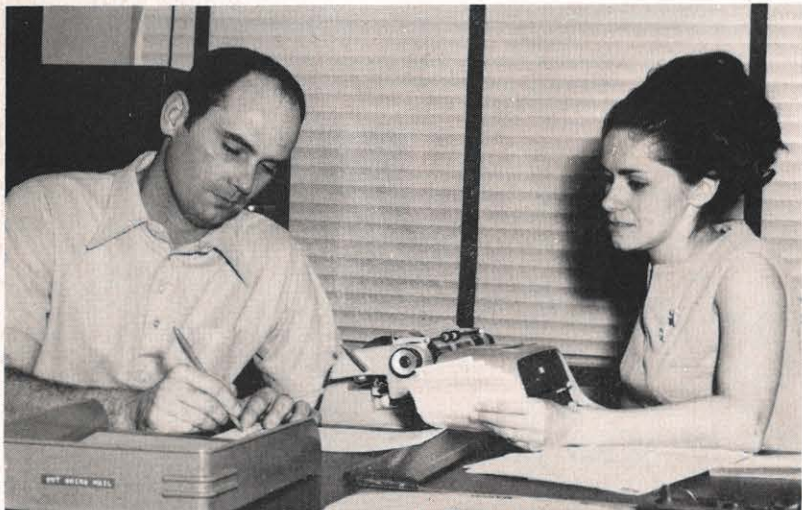
Our medical plan is broad and liberal. And the employees who work with it also insure that it is timely, accurate, and comprehensive.



Last fall Jerry L. Smith, right, joined Cabin Creek Plant as a laborer. During his indoctrination S. V. Caudle, assistant plant manager, explained the medical plan to Jerry and he signed up for it.



Jerry, his wife, and daughter had no major illnesses, but prescriptions and incidental expenses exceeded the deductible. Jerry filled out the necessary forms and gathered the bills he needed for filing a claim.



He gave the material to Sarah Gray, plant secretarial stenographer, who did the necessary processing at that point and got Jerry to sign the documents.



Sarah is a claim taker—each plant, division, and general office department has one, and they help employees get all the necessary information to send to General Office Personnel for processing. Here, Sarah puts final touches to the complete package of Jerry's claim.



The company's clearing house for claims is GO Personnel, and these two ladies. They are Mary White Jacobs, personnel assistant, left, and Elizabeth Sydnor, personnel clerk. Mary White's voice, if not her face, is known to claim takers over the entire company—she talks with them every day about the claims they have sent to her.



When a claim arrives from a division or plant, Mary White and Elizabeth check it for general information. They also do this for drafts issued by the insurance company. In fact, they handle all questions between the field and the insurance company. For GO employees and retired employees and widows, they work claims in their entirety.



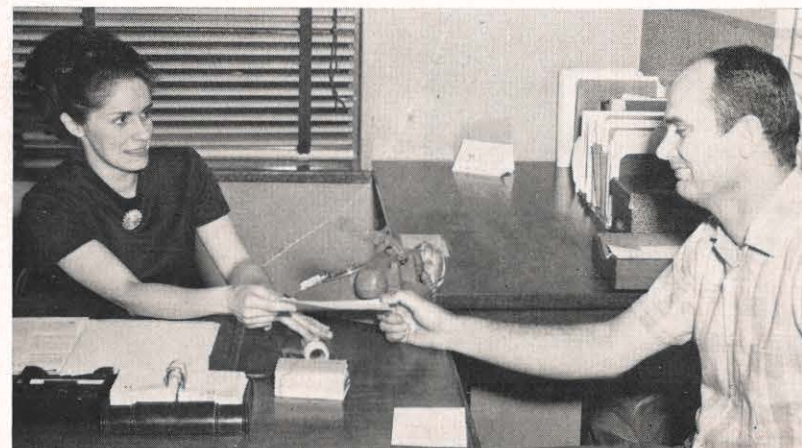
GO Personnel maintains a card on each employee and dependent who is insured. From these punched cards, basic data sheets are run off and sent to each location monthly. The cards actually contain a history of each person for easy reference.



At the end of each day, Elizabeth takes all claims to the Aetna insurance office, across the street from Appalachian's headquarters building in Roanoke. She also picks up copies of drafts and worksheets worked by the insurance company that day—the originals are sent by Aetna to each location in the field.



Each claim is recapped and this information is punched on cards in GO Accounting. These cards are used at the end of each month to run a monthly report in the GO Accounting machine room. The report gives a complete summary of claims for that month.



The final step is the happy one—Sarah gives Jerry the draft for the amount of his insurance claim.

Recent Wedding Ceremonies



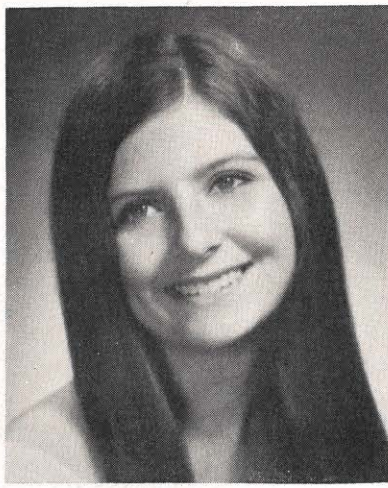
Fulcher-Nuckols

Linda Lee Fulcher and Robert Lee Nuckols, Jr., were married on March 5. Mrs. Nuckols is the daughter of William B. Fulcher, General Office Accounting Department, Roanoke.



Townsend-Kendall

A double ring ceremony performed February 27 in the Lyn Methodist Church of Lyn, Kentucky united Linda Lue Townsend and Richard Gordon Kendall. Mr. Kendall is a technician junior at the John E. Amos Plant.



Crickenberger-Mills

Margaret Ann Crickenberger became the bride of James Tyler Mills on February 20 in a double ring ceremony. Mrs. Mills is the daughter of D. T. Crickenberger, senior meter engineer, General Office Meter Section, Roanoke.

Conner-Peters

Gloria Conner and Toby D. Peters were united in marriage on February 27. Mrs. Peters is employed in the General Office Accounting Department, Roanoke.

Sixty-Five Pints Of Blood Donated For Those In Need

Service to others is not just an empty phrase to Julia Johnson. She has literally given of herself to help others.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of Willard Johnson, T&D clerk in Bluefield, has just given her 65th pint of blood to the Red Cross. That's one pint more than 8 gallons.

She has been making her contributions since 1952, using the facilities of the Bloodmobile when it visits Princeton. When asked why she contributed, she said: "I have always thought that this was a fine program and could help save a person's life."

Her husband has given almost as much blood as Mrs. Johnson— together their contributions total over 15 gallons.

By coincidence, the Johnsons' daughter, Sharon, is a nurse, and assists with Bloodmobile visits. The couple's son, Willard Jr., is a student at Princeton Junior High School.

Mrs. Johnson is the first and only woman to serve on the diaconate of the Presbyterian Church in Princeton. In addition, she is a member of the Eastern Star and White Shrine and a director of the Cancer Society in Princeton.



The jar in her left hand is symbolic of Julia Johnson beginning on her ninth gallon of blood contributed to the Red Cross.



Golden Years

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary recently were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massie Elliott. They are the parents of Russell M. Elliott, meterman in the Lynchburg Division.

Fruth-Carpenter

Marsha K. Fruth was married to Larry Carpenter on February 6 in the Church of God, New Haven. Mrs. Carpenter is the step-daughter of Wyllis F. Davis, Jr., master maintenance man at Philip Sporn Plant. Mr. Carpenter is the son of the late J. A. Carpenter, former instrument maintenance man at Philip Sporn Plant.



MYRTLE FRANCES FRYE to Raymond Curtis Charles. Miss Frye is the daughter of retired employee, C. W. Frye, Abingdon.

CAROL MACE to Herbert J. Stapleton, Jr. Stapleton is a commercial and power sales representative, Pikeville.

LINDA SUE SMYTHERS to Richard Leon Phibbs. Miss Smythers is the daughter of Tenson D. Smythers, hydro operator at Byllesby Hydro Plant, Pulaski Division.

TERESA LOUISE KIBLER to F. Miller Bennington. Bennington is the son of Fred M. Bennington, heating and boiler sales representative at Galax, Pulaski Division.

RUTH BOWMAN to John T. Santopolo. Miss Bowman is a clerk stenographer in the General Office Purchasing Department, Roanoke.

RITA DIANE HOLMES to David Irvin. Irvin is a lineman helper at Christiansburg, Pulaski Division.



Ashland Division

MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. SPEAKS, a son, Scott, February 14. Speaks is a lineman C.

Bluefield Division

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. RORRER, a son, James Alexander, February 24. Rorrer is a stationman helper.

Cabin Creek Plant

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT R. CANTERBURY, a daughter, Kimberly Sue, February 23. Canterbury is a laborer.

Lynchburg Division

MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL S. RIDDLE, JR., a son, Keith Edward, March 10. Riddle is a stationman helper A.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD W. CUNNINGHAM, a son, Richard Neil, February 11. Cunningham is a lineman B.

Philip Sporn Plant

MR. AND MRS. DAVID R. HALL, a daughter, Stacie Annette, February 23. Hall is a utility operator.

Roanoke Division

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. CRIDER, a daughter, Celia Ruth, January 25. Crider is custodian at Smith Mountain Reservoir.

General Office

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH ADKINS, a daughter, Joy Suzette, January 27. Mrs. Adkins is a former employee in the Classifications and Accounts Payable Section, General Office Accounting, Roanoke.

MR. AND MRS. D. W. PERDUE, a daughter, Shannon Rae, February 17. Perdue is a T&D-Transmission Section employee, Bluefield.

MR. AND MRS. J. M. FERRELL, an adopted daughter, Alice Lee-Ann. Mrs. Ferrell is a stenographer in the Meter Section Roanoke.

MR. AND MRS. R. E. FERRELL, a daughter, Angela Rae, February 22. Ferrell is a station operator at the Clinch River Regional Dispatch Office.

Charleston Division

MR. AND MRS. W. F. SUIT, a daughter, Sharon Christine, February 17. Suit is an electrical engineer.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. YOUNG, a daughter, Laura Lee, January 28. Young is a meter reader.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. PERRY, a daughter, Amy Beth, February 22. Perry is a lineman helper.

MR. AND MRS. R. M. HUFFMAN, a daughter, Heather Ann. Huffman is a meter reader.

Don't Hang-Up

Mrs. Aubrey Bradshaw Operates Heating Company In Fieldale

Wife, mother of two sons and operator of an electric heating company. That's the story of Mrs. Nancy K. Bradshaw, wife of meter service helper Aubrey L. Bradshaw of Fieldale in the Roanoke division.

Mrs. Bradshaw worked for Appalachian from 1951 to 1957 and during that time she was secretary to Forde Duckworth who was then meter superintendent for the Roanoke division. He died several years ago. It was during this period that Mrs. Bradshaw learned about meters and transformers. In May 1956 she married Aubrey and kept working until the first son arrived in 1957. Their second son, John, is now twelve years old.

During all this time, Mrs. Bradshaw didn't forget about meters, transformers and electric heat. Aubrey Bradshaw and two friends had formed Triangle Electric Company in 1957 and even then Mrs. Bradshaw worked on plans and drawings. Aubrey finally decided two years later to sell out his interest to his wife and later the two friends were bought out. Mrs. Bradshaw now runs the business.

The office and the buildings for Triangle Electric are located about 100 feet from the Bradshaw home. After Mrs. Bradshaw gets the boys off to school she goes to the office and takes care of the business. She takes orders from customers, helps design heating layouts, dispatches four trucks and two station wagons and makes sure the job is done properly.

On occasion when one of the crews runs into a problem she dons long trousers and crawls into attics or under floors to help solve the problem.

Recently to help her operate the business, Mrs. Bradshaw attended classes at Patrick Henry



Mrs. Bradshaw holds electric switch box for one of her customers.

Community College to study the National Electric Code. She was the only woman in a class with 30 men.

When the two boys were smaller, Mrs. Bradshaw used to take them in truck or station wagon with her. She says, "They cut their teeth on nuts and bolts and pieces of heating cable." Today she has a maid who comes in three times a week, but Mrs. Bradshaw does all of the cooking for her three "men".

Aubrey, who won a National 4-H Award, before coming to work for Appalachian, helps Mrs. Bradshaw in the evenings with some of the problems of running the business, but most of the time it's all hers.

Beckley Appaleisure Club Officers



New officers have been elected by the board of directors of the Beckley Appaleisure Club. They are (l. to r.) W. Darrell Allen, vice president; Barbara Allen, secretary-treasurer; and J. Clyde Barker, president.

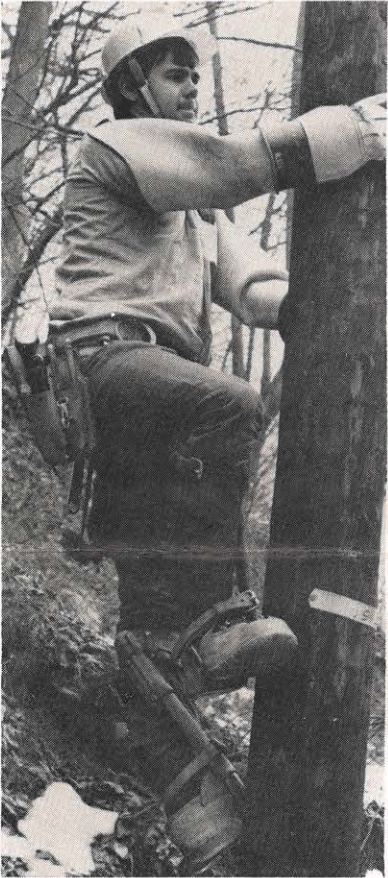
Artistry In Ceramics



The high cost of ceramic gifts, when she tried to buy them in stores, got Mary Devor of Bluefield interested in making them herself. The wife of R. L. Devor, business trainee, Mary attended ceramics classes in Bluefield and since has made hundreds of items, like these, for gifts for Christmas, birthdays, showers, and other occasions. When she quit work about two years ago, Mary became even more interested in ceramics, and today spends her spare time making items for others.



For safety's sake, this company job site is well marked for motorist and pedestrian alike. In fact, it was impressive enough that a *Charleston Gazette* photographer took this picture.



Wearing all of the required safety gear, I. C. Banks, lineman A, climbs a pole in the correct manner.



Putting on rubber shoes over boots for proper precaution in the job he is about to embark on is Theodore B. Payne, maintenance man A.

"We Need Action!"

The search for safe ways to work is as old as our companies.

Through the years, new safety practices and policies have been developed to meet old and new situations, and more sophisticated safety equipment has become available. New generations of employees have the benefit of years of experience of others—some of it sadly ending in injury or death—to begin their jobs with.

And yet, after all of the rules, practices, and equipment, safety still depends on man's mind and the decisions it makes. The equipment and rules can only be an aid.

Divisions and plants in Appalachian are now in the process of reviewing their safety practices. One of the reasons is the bad experience of 1970, when there were three fatalities and 37 disabling injuries. Another of the reasons comes right out of the safety manual: "No operating condition or urgency of service can ever justify endangering the life of anyone." A third reason was put into words recently by Miller C. Porterfield, vice president and Charleston Division manager: "Safety and accidents are just words. The really important thing is the action that must be taken to prevent an accident from occurring. We want our people to think about preventing accidents."

Coincidentally with the review program, our companies are also examining the national Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, which goes into effect April 28. This act paves the way for establishment of new safety standards where it is considered they are needed. It will combine some safety acts already in effect, and will take into account some new features of safety.

W. S. Kitchen, Appalachian safety supervisor, says that the company plans a close study of the new standards as they are set, to see where they affect us. He adds that many consensus standards voluntarily adopted by industry in the past may become part of the new standards.

On this page are examples of safety practices in Appalachian, as illustrated by Charleston Division employees. They are not all—not illustrated are such things as treads on slippery steps, handrails, sheaths for knives, rubber glove checking devices, use of safety belts in vehicles, and many, many more.

None are revolutionary or dramatic. They just save lives.

As Porterfield said: "Safety is a word. The important thing is the action."



Adjusting the rear view mirror is one of the precautions Rupert W. Lacy, auto repairman B, takes before he begins driving. Adjusting safety belts and checking all around the auto are others.



In the office, an open file drawer can cause accidents. Nancy Smith, clerk typist in the Kanawha Valley Power Company office in the Charleston building, sees it doesn't.



Knowing where fire extinguishers are and how to operate them is every employee's responsibility, as Patricia D. Cummings, personnel clerk sr., is doing here.



Paul Jackson, mechanic helper, shows how to lift a box in the proper manner, important knowledge in his job.



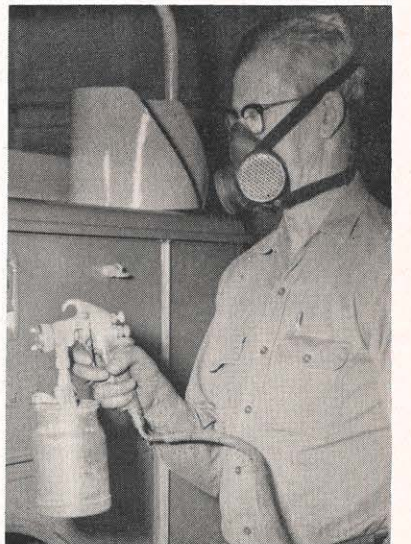
Opening doors with caution can save a mashed nose or black eye. Karen Jones, home sales representative, shows how.



Tailboard conferences include safety as a major part of any job. John Moss, foreman, right, shows how the job is to be done. With him are from left: David Morris, lineman B; James H. Vickers, truck driver groundman; Don Hundley, lineman A; and Bob Chafin, lineman C.



David Fisher, mechanic helper, knows that safety goggles can save his eyesight when he is doing jobs like this.



Correct breathing equipment can save later trouble when you are spray painting, like Hugh J. Spurlock, maintenance man C.

30
YEARS
SERVICE



J. E. Howard
Line Foreman (NE)
Lynchburg



C. E. Rosenbaum
Line Foreman (NE)
Pulaski



L. S. Caldwell
Line Foreman (NE)
Roanoke



C. E. Richardson
Heating Sales Engineer
Roanoke



O. A. Keene
Meter Service Helper B
Roanoke



C. R. Brogan
Meter Serviceman A
Roanoke



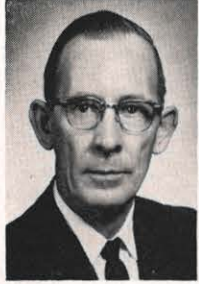
Golda H. Johnson
Secretarial Stenographer
Amos Plant



A. R. Smith
Maintenance Foreman
Amos Plant



Harold Akers
Meter Serviceman A
Williamson



Pearl Lester
T&D Clerk
Huntington



Norwood Dingess
Utility Foreman
Clinch River



N. W. Collier
Area Supervisor
Hazard



J. H. Nickels, Jr.
Engineer B
Kingsport



H. H. Sumner
Planner Senior A
Pulaski



E. J. Cline
Area Serviceman
Pulaski



J. T. Childress
Station Maintenance Man A
GO-T&D

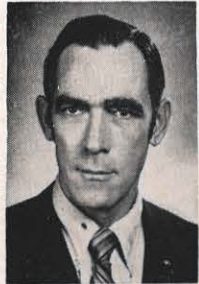


J. T. Wilson
Heating & Builder Sales Representative
Roanoke

25
YEARS
SERVICE



R. A. Youngman
General Services Supervisor
GO-General Services



L. E. Perkey
Line Foreman
Huntington



H. E. Taylor
Lineman A
Ashland



T. J. Cogan
Engineering Aide
Ashland



W. C. Rose, Jr.
Engineer B
Huntington



W. H. King
Planner Senior
Williamson



C. M. Wagner, Jr.
Sales Supervisor
Abingdon



Appalachian Power Company

ABINGDON DIVISION—5 YEARS: DENVER OSBORNE, Planner. J. E. VENCIL, Planner.
BECKLEY DIVISION—5 YEARS: FRANKLIN J. MULLINS, Lineman A.
BLUEFIELD DIVISION—15 YEARS: HENRY T. GOFORTH, JR., R/W Agent. V. J. CLAYTON, Station Foreman. EARL P. DOSS, Meter Reader.
CHARLESTON DIVISION—15 YEARS: STANLEY G. OXLEY, Meter Serviceman. 10 YEARS: MARIAN M. WADE, Homes Sales Representative Senior.
GENERAL OFFICE—20 YEARS: LAURA L. CLAIR, Maid. 15 YEARS: WALTER R. WOODYARD, Commercial Sales Engineer. RICHARD L. ISNER, Property Records Clerk Senior. CHARLES H. GLOVER, SR., Control Wireman A. C. L. SHEPARD, Transmission Man A. 5 YEARS: JANE P. JONES, Clerk Stenographer. JANET C. PIERCE, Key Punch Operator B. ROY L. MAXEY, Control Wireman A. STANLEY M. HILL, Data Processing Operator A. D. D. LEFFEL, Engineer B.
HUNTINGTON DIVISION—20 YEARS: H. A. MCGOWAN, Lineman. 15 YEARS: JACQUELINE LAYNE, Custodian. ROSE S. MARTIN, Utility Clerk.
PULASKI DIVISION—15 YEARS: JAMES L. DUNN, Area T&D Clerk. EUGENE R. COLTRANE, Service Coordinator. 5 YEARS: NELSON M. QUESENBERRY, Heating & Builder Sales Representative.
ROANOKE DIVISION—5 YEARS: H. W. CHILDRESS, Lineman A. SANDRA M. MARTIN, Customer Accounts Representative B.
AMOS PLANT—15 YEARS: ANDREW J. TRAWICK, JR., Operations Supervisor.
CLINCH RIVER PLANT—5 YEARS: JERRY W. JOHNSON, Equipment Operator.
GLEN LYN PLANT—15 YEARS: GEORGE A. THWAITES, Auxiliary Equipment Operator. JAMES C. SUTPHIN, Turbine Operator.
PHILIP SPORN PLANT—15 YEARS: MARVIN J. MCFARLAND, Maintenance Man. LEWIS R. GILLAND, Equipment Operator. LARRY C. LIEVING, Equipment Operator. 5 YEARS: JOHN F. HILL, Auxiliary Equipment Operator.

Kentucky Power Company

HAZARD DIVISION—25 YEARS: EVERETT BUSH, Working Line Foreman.
PIKEVILLE DIVISION—25 YEARS: JACOB PERRY CLINE, Stationman B. DAVID RATLIFF, Head Material Clerk.

Kingsport Power Company

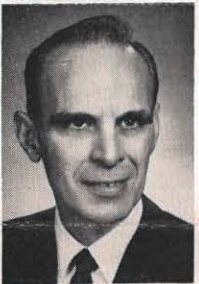
15 YEARS: ROY L. FERRELL, JR., Head T&D Clerk.



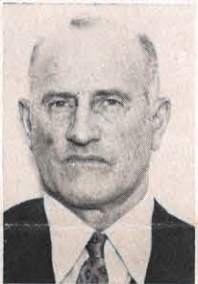
Everett Bush
Working Line Foreman
Hazard



W. C. Vealey
Maintenance Man
Cabin Creek



C. A. Burdette
Stores & Garage Supervisor
Huntington



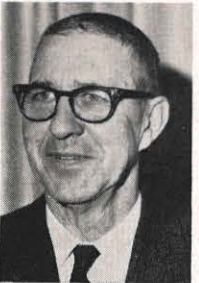
J. L. Saunders
Line Foreman (NE)
Bluefield



R. E. DeHart
Transmission St. Albans
GO-T&D



C. L. Dunnigan
Line Foreman (NE)
Pulaski



H. H. Crawford
Collector
Beckley

20
YEARS
SERVICE



J. M. Crane
Building Supervisor
Charleston



R. E. Stone
Maintenance Man
Cabin Creek



R. J. Smith
Unit Foreman
Sporn Plant



D. A. Martin
Head T&D Clerk
Roanoke



G. B. Gent
Line Foreman (NE)
Abingdon



R. M. Hogsett
Dealer Sales Representative
Huntington



F. F. Ferguson
Equipment Operator
Glen Lyn



T. T. Thompson
Equipment Operator
Glen Lyn



Mary H. Kirby
Home Sales Representative
Senior
Bluefield



J. E. Glover
Transmission Station General Foreman
GO-Operations



E. E. Johnson
Power Dispatching Supervisor
GO-Operations

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.

Day's Work

They say it was all in a day's work.

H. A. Hale and J. O. Bowling, Roanoke Division stationmen A, were returning to the office one day recently when they came on a wreck. They jumped out and worked to help free a lady trapped in her auto, and then administered first aid.

Donald Lawhorn, lineman C in Roanoke, and George Poole, tractor-trailer driver, were traveling on a highway when they stopped to allow telephone cable to be strung across the road. Suddenly, a telephone lineman fell backward off a pole.

The two rushed to the man and administered first aid, using ropes and sticks from their truck to splint the man's wrist. They then helped him to an ambulance.

All four men have had company first aid classes.

The Tie That Counts



Practicing for the day when they may need bandage-tying skills are these Hazard employees, part of the division's T&D department, which just completed a first aid course. Shown from left are Hays Stidham, Larue Neice, Fred Skaggs, Jim Oliver, Charles Davis, Simon Lunce, Bearl Ewen, Joe Combs, Wesley Yonts, and Earnest Pennington. Others completing the course were Earl Smith, Farris Erwin, Paul Alexander, McArthur Combs, Everett Bush, Ted Asher, Neldon Whitaker, Crusoe Holliday, Clark Hays, Noah Bentley, Harold Ogelvie, Carl Madden, Lewis C. York, Oscar Hudson, Willis Strong, Adrian Brashear, and John Pennington.



Reminiscing about baseball and basing today's youth on his own experience are two fortes of Connie Hawthorne of Bluefield, left, shown here talking with Jack Lloyd, Bluefield Division manager.

Connie Hawthorne Has Strong Views On Baseball, Generation Differences

Connie Hawthorne is a man with an excellent memory for the legendary figures of baseball. He is also a man with strong opinions about the difference between his generation and today's youth.

Connie was christened William M., but his avid interest in baseball, particularly his admiration of the late Connie Mack of the old Philadelphia Athletics, earned him the nickname. Connie will sit for hours, reminiscing about Bob Feller, Lefty Grove, and the countless other stars of the past whom he has seen play. He still attends every game he can.

Connie has this to say about young people: "Today they just don't have the will or stamina to

work like I did when I was growing up, and they are also given too much by their parents."

He knows whereof he speaks: Connie has the amazing record of missing only six days of work, other than vacation, in his 34 years with the company—two with illness and four to attend funerals of family members. He hasn't missed a day due to illness since 1944.

A native of Hover, Va., he also lived in Tennessee before moving to Bluefield, where he attended Bluefield State College for two years. He was employed as a janitor in 1937 and has been promoted to head janitor and head custodian.

Work At City Of Hope Is Benefiting From Efforts Of Amos Plant Time Clerk



Mrs. Norma K. Carper pins a carnation on West Virginia Governor Arch Moore at a dinner raising funds for the City of Hope.

An interest which began with a college paper has expanded into a worthwhile project for Mrs. Norma K. Carper.

The John E. Amos Plant time clerk is president of the Kanawha Valley Chapter of the City of Hope, and as such recently was instrumental in a dinner which raised nearly \$10,000 for the renowned medical research center.

The dinner was called the Senator Jennings Randolph Community Recognition Dinner, and proceeds from the \$50 a plate affair grossed nearly \$10,000 to establish the Senator Randolph Fellowship for the benefit of the City of Hope.

Norma's interest began with that college paper, and from a keen interest in medical research. She found that the City of Hope, although known as a pilot medical center, also engaged in patient

care as well as research and medical education in catastrophic diseases, such as cancer, leukemia, chest, blood, and heart ailments and certain maladies of heredity. The Center is also considered a pioneer in psychosomatic approaches to patient care and in medical instrumentation.

Norma's research of the organization for her paper led her to invite some neighbors for coffee and see some films on the City of Hope. This led to the formation of the local chapter with 23 charter members, the first one in the State of West Virginia.

At the fund-raising dinner, Elliott Richardson, national Health, Education, and Welfare secretary, was the speaker. George Jessel entertained, and Governor and Mrs. Arch Moore, as well as four past governors, attended.

When Hawaii Five-O Needed Him, R. T. Helton Was There

McGarrett of Five-O was on another weekly case, and there, helping him out, was Abingdon's own Richard T. Helton.

It all came to light when Helton, clerk trainee in the Abingdon Division, was talking one morning about his Radford High School diploma. That's Radford High in Hawaii. Someone jokingly asked him if he knew Steve McGarrett (Jack Lord in real life) of the television series, "Hawaii Five-O." Steve said sure.

The next day he proved it, with pictures from a photo album. They revealed that Rick had played a five-minute bit part in one of the shows, and had gotten to know Lord.

It turns out that the chance came as a result of Rick's interest in the Pearl Harbor Baptist Church. He had gotten quite friendly with several servicemen and their families, and one of them had been asked to round up some extras for one of the shows in the TV series.

After screening, Rick was picked

for a job as a Navy extra. He went through the make-up routine. He says the make-up man was sort of grouchy, but perhaps that was because of his responsibility.

Rick's five-minute spot on the show required a half an hour of filming, and he was paid \$180.

He says that filming is more difficult than a person might think. "Most of the equipment is in place before sun-up, and the performers arrive by 5 or 5:30 a.m. It usually takes six full days to film an hour's program."

Rick's reaction to the series' star, Jack Lord, is that he is friendly and down to earth. He chatted with him over lunch the day he was performing.

Although he likes Hawaii, and hopes to return one day, Rick finds Virginia "a dream". He likes Abingdon because of the people and its size. He considers it "a pleasure to work with the friendly people at Appalachain."

Later, he hopes to enter Carson Newman College to pursue a career in public relations.



Jack Lord, finished with the make-up man, rehearses a scene with Abingdon's Rick Helton for another show in television's "Hawaii Five-O."

Charlie Pope Gives Two Gallons Blood

Boyd County's newest two-gallon blood donor club member is Charlie Pope, assistant plant accounting supervisor in Kentucky Power's general office accounting department.

Charlie first donated blood during World War II, saying that it was his way of helping others. But that seems to be a way of life with Charlie—he is known in Ashland for his helping hand, including his activities in raising money for the Gertrude Ramey Children's Home in Ashland.



Pope



Stratton

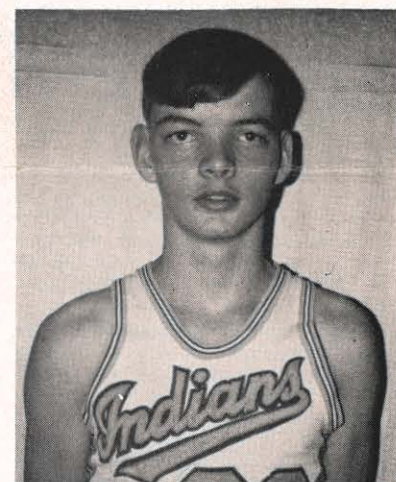
Line Vet Plans Garden Activity

Hansel Stratton retired March 1 as line foreman in the Ashland Division after more than 36 years of service.

Spending his entire career in line work, he joined Kentucky Power at Pikeville in 1934. There he went from groundman through the ranks to lineman A, and was transferred to Ashland in 1943. In 1946 he became line foreman.

He says that during retirement he plans to spend considerable time at his favorite hobbies, including gardening and tending to the large lawn around his Ashland home. He and his wife, Lucy, have two sons and three daughters, all married, and they have 13 grandchildren.

Terrific Frosh



Jim Trail is only the third freshman in Russell County Scholastic basketball history to be named to All-County Honors. A member of the Cleveland High School basketball team, young Trail is the son of Clinch River maintenance foreman James R. Trail. Other Clinch River family members on the Cleveland high team were, Jerry Ferrell, son of engineer B. B. C. Ferrell, Jr. and Tom Musick, brother of time clerk Jane Musick.

In Memoriam

R. D. Powell

Robert Davis (Uncle Dave) Powell, retired Abingdon division employee, died March 3 at his home in Abingdon. He was 70 years old.

He began his 37-year career in the utility business with the old Holston River Power Company on April 1, 1928. After Appalachian acquired the company he worked on the Abingdon line crew until 1953 when he was transferred to the Gate City crew. When he retired he returned to Abingdon to live.

Powell is survived by his wife, one son and three daughters.



S. F. Mingrone

Sam F. Mingrone, retired Logan Plant watchman, died February 6, while visiting relatives in Italy.

He was employed by Appalachian in 1925 and spent most of his career in Logan and at the plant. He retired on February 1, 1951.

Born in 1885 in Bocchigiero, Cosenza, Italy, Mingrone was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Sons of Italy Lodge in Logan.

His wife preceded him in death and he is survived by four sons.



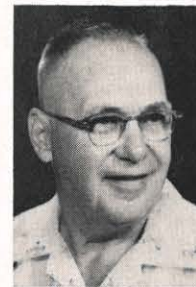
Anthony Adams

Anthony Adams, retired Logan Plant employee, died March 16 at the age of 76. He was born September 7, 1894 at Whirlwind, W. Va., and was residing at Mt. Gay at the time of his death.

He joined Appalachian as a laborer at the plant August 8, 1935, and retired as mechanical maintenance helper September 1, 1959.

He was a member of the Central United Baptist Church of Logan, where he taught Sunday School. He also was the leader of "The Adams Quartet", a gospel singing group.

He is survived by his wife, Marie, 12 daughters and 10 sons.



Hole In One

One hole in one is unusual in a lifetime. Two is incredible. But two is now the record of Mrs. L. L. Koontz, wife of the retired GO residential sales supervisor.

The second one occurred March 6 on the No. 7 hole at Hidden Valley Country Club in Roanoke, as Mrs. Koontz and her husband were playing. She used a 4 iron.

The first came in 1961, coincidentally on the same hole and with the same iron.

Glover Promoted In GO Station

Jack E. Glover of Roanoke has been promoted to the position of GO transmission station general foreman. The promotion moves Glover from the post of transmission station foreman.

A native Roanoker, Glover joined Appalachian in Roanoke as a station-man helper in 1951 and has moved up through the ranks in the station section to his present position.

Glover is a graduate of Lovings-ton High School and served with the United States Navy in World War II. A member of the Vinton Baptist Church, he is married and has three children.



Glover

Ashland

Three Division Commercial department employees are taking an active part in the 1971 Easter Seal campaign in Boyd County. **Bill Schweitzer**, residential sales supervisor, is serving as chairman; **Philip Feistritz**, commercial and power sales representative, is handling publicity and **Lucien Ross**, commercial and power sales representative, is campaign chairman. **Mrs. Lucille Darrah**, wife of executive assistant C. C. Darrah, is a committee chairman in the drive.

Clyde Watkins, head material clerk, was a member of the Elks Bowling team, which won the state Elks Bowling tourney held recently in Ashland.

John H. Via, Jr., General Office Accounting manager, has been named treasurer, and director of the Boyd County Heart Fund campaign.

William Schweitzer, residential sales advisor, has been elected president of the Boyd County Extension Council.

Bluefield

A. L. Tyree, husband of Helen Sue Tyree, retired personnel clerk, has been elected president of the Bluefield University Club.

Jan Jones, daughter of W. S. Jones, general office station department, has been elected vice president of her dormitory and historian of her sorority at the University of Kentucky where she is a freshman.

Donna Boothe, wife of C. S. Boothe, engineer B, is an honor student at Concord College.

Carla White has been installed as Love in the Welch Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is the daughter of Hobart S. White, line foreman (ne).

Kathy Green has been named to the twelfth grade honor roll at Welch High School. She is the daughter of Jack C. Green, heating and builder sales representative.

Jack Lloyd, division manager, has been named a director of the Lakes to Florida Highway Association.

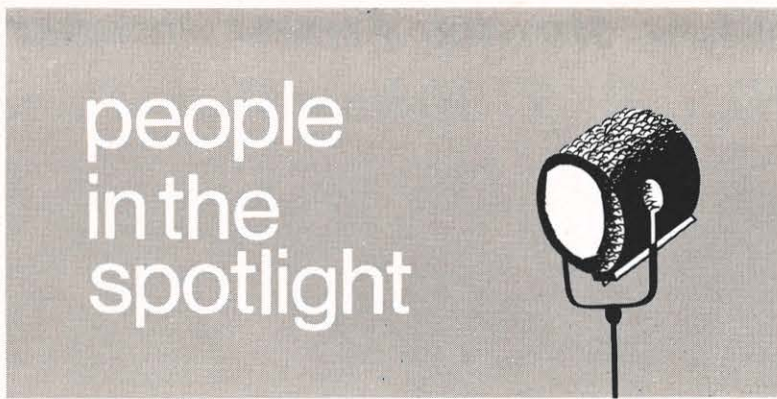
Douglas W. Jones, crew chief on a helicopter gun ship in Vietnam has been awarded the Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal and Vietnamese Cross for Gallantry. He has been in Vietnam since June 1970. He is the son of W. S. Jones, general office station department.

Lois Ann Dudash has been selected to the All-Mercer County band. She is the daughter of Steve Dudash, station foreman.

K Appa K Girls Name New Officers



The new officers of the K Appa K Girls Club at Williamson are from left to right: Geraldine Layne, president; Lorraine Corea, vice president; Wendy Dillard, secretary, and Ruth S. Boothe, treasurer.



Logan-Williamson

Mary E. Davis, secretarial-stenographer in the Commercial Department, will serve on the Tellers Committee of the Womens' International Bowling Congress which will be held in Atlanta in late April. Miss Davis is a delegate of the Logan Women's Bowling Association of which she is secretary-treasurer.

W. K. Shelton, general serviceman, and **E. M. Jeffreys, Jr.**, stationman A, have been nominated to run for the Logan City Council.

Winnie Emma Warren, Williamson accounting, has been named president of the "Hanky 52" Club of Williamson.

Caleb White, building service, has been elected to the Logan City Republican Executive Committee.

Charleston

Philip L. Daugherty is a new employee in the transportation department.

Bill Sturm and **Libby Champe** will soon appear in Stonewall Jackson High School's production of "Oliver". The play has a cast and chorus of over 120. Bill is the son of Jean Sturm, transmission and distribution clerk senior and Libby is the daughter of W. W. Champe, general serviceman.

Pikeville

Ruth Newson, pre-audit clerk, has been elected clerk for the Grace Baptist Church.

Curtis Walton, stationman B, has been named treasurer of the Betsy Layne Methodist Church.

Ernest B. Scott, general serviceman, is the newly elected treasurer of the Unity Baptist Church.

Hazard

The Hazard Division sales manager **E. S. Slone** has been named co-chairman of the 1971 Easter Seal campaign in Perry County.

Brent Combs was a member of the 1971 All-Area Band which appeared in concert at Pikeville. Brent, who is band captain at Hazard High, is the son of Adrian Combs, Hazard Division distribution engineer sr.

Lynchburg

John R. Martin, retired line supervisor, has been honored by the Campbell County board of supervisors for his long service as secretary-treasurer of the Campbell County Utilities and Service Authority. The board passed a resolution of commendation to him.

Mrs. Barbara Cash, wife of R. O. Cash, meter serviceman, is chairman of the male beauty contest being sponsored by the Madison Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Dennis Tomlin is a new employee in the accounting department.

James B. White, manager of the division, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Central Lynchburg, Inc.

Robert L. Hatch, station and hydro supervisor, is serving on the nominating committee for the Lynchburg Lions Club.

James E. Rice, son of E. J. Rice, heating and building sales representative, has been promoted to accounts manager for the C & P telephone company in Lynchburg.

Mrs. James B. White, wife of the division manager, is visitation chairman for the Randolph-Macon College Alumnae Fund.

Abingdon

Hunter Thayer has been elected vice president of the Washington County Burley Tobacco Festival.

Mrs. Jack Frier, wife of the personnel supervisor, won two blue ribbons in the Mattie Rountree Arts and Crafts Show. One was for ceramics and the other in the decorated box classification.

Valentine Carr, records supervisor, has been named a director of the Washington County United Fund. Division manager **L. F. McPherson** and administrative assistant **James Hughes** are on the UF budget committee.

William Gibson, husband of Carolyn Gibson, home sales representative, has been named president of the Men of ESA—an auxiliary to Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Frank Hanson, meter reader, helped with the annual dribble and shoot contest, sponsored by the Lebanon Jaycees.

General Office

E. Keith Chambers, communications engineer in the GO communications section in Bluefield has been named to a third term as president of the Bluefield Masonic Trust Association.

Raymond G. Taylor, general records, was recently elected treasurer of the Roanoke Valley Cotillion Club. He is also treasurer of the Raleigh Court Lions Club.

Beckley

Kathy Farley won the arts category of the creative talent contest sponsored by the Fine Arts Department of the Beckley Woman's Club. Her winning ink drawing was called Silent Splendor. A senior honor roll student at Woodrow Wilson High School, Kathy is the daughter of H. H. Farley, senior planner.



Kathy Farley

Tony Pallares, heating and builder sales representative, was elected president of the Beckley Shrine Club. An active Mason for more than 15 years, he has been a member of the Beckley Shrine for three years.



Pallares

John Thompson, meterman A, has been named to serve as entertainment chairman of the Beckley Shrine Club.

Patricia Ann Farmer, has been chosen to represent Beckley College in "Who's Who In American Junior Colleges." She is the daughter of S. J. Farmer, accounting supervisor.

Airman Robert W. Davis has completed special training at the Air Force Security Academy at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of Charles Davis, collector at Whitesville.

John McGraw has been elected sergeant-at-arms of the West Virginia State Conservation Club. A ninth grade student a Beckley Junior High School, John is the son of W. G. McGraw, heating and builder sales representative.

"Chip" Keatley, son of K. K. Keatley, area serviceman, was named to the all-tournament team of the Raleigh County Junior High School basketball tournament. He was a member of the Beckley Junior High team which won the championship.

Glen Lyn

Chief plant dispatcher **R. K. McClougherty** has been named chairman of the West Virginia University County Extension Committee in Monroe County.

Gail M. Copeland is a new employee in the Results Department.

Amos Plant

New employees in Amos Plant operations are: **Walter Kidd**, maintenance man A; **Charles P. Lewis, II** and **Robert T. Jones**, maintenance men B; **Jack C. Bishop** and **Richard D. Tyree**, maintenance men C; **Charles F. Handley**, maintenance man D; **William F. Booker** and **Herman M. Stone**, utility operators B; **Norma K. Carper**, time clerk and **William M. Wellman**, control technician.

New employees in construction are: **Robert N. Huston**, electrical assistant I; **Thelma O. Johnson**, clerk-typist; **Charles L. Crawford**, **Richard P. Petit, Jr.** and **Burton B. Fitch**, electrical assistants II and **Timothy R. Daugherty, Jr.**, time clerk, Sr.

Kingsport

Teresa Morrison and **Vickie Morrison**, daughters of Ralph Morrison, general serviceman, have both received outstanding school honors. Teresa, was one of the Sullivan County winners of the American history essay contest sponsored by the Long Island Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Vickie was recently elected to represent her class as basketball queen at Lynn View High School.

Roanoke

Larry D. Miles, rodman, has been elected president of the Vinton Volunteer Fire Department.

Mrs. Jackie R. Scruggs, stenographer in managerial, has been elected president of the Valley Junior Woman's Club of Roanoke. She is also Ridgepoll editor for the Blue Ridge District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

J. G. Hunt, Jr., heating and builder sales coordinator, has been elected a state director of the Virginia Home Builders Association.

Pulaski

L. L. Bucklen, agricultural sales engineer at Wytheville, was project leader for the Wytheville Rotary Club's fund raising project for the club's pledge to the Wytheville Community Hospital.

Allen Sharp won first place in the instrumental category of the annual Bland Music Scholarship contest sponsored by the Galax Lions Club. He is the son of Buford Q. Sharp, master maintenance man at Byllesby.

J. Larry Dunn, area transmission and distribution clerk at Pearisburg, recently completed Principles of Management at Concord College.

The Graduates



Two graduates of Girl Scout cooking classes at Appalachian in Roanoke talk with the division's home sales representatives, Ann Browning, second from left, and Margie Lee, third from left. The most recent graduate is Robyn Britt, who brought along her mother for the final session. Mrs. Robyn Britt graduated from such a class in 1948, and said of her 9-year-old daughter and the class: "I had so many wonderful experiences as a Girl Scout myself that I wanted Robyn to have some of them too. I just couldn't stay away from Appalachian when I learned Robyn was graduating."

"Best In State" Fish



This 7 pound, 6 ounce rainbow trout was honored as the "Best In State" by "Sports Afield" magazine for 1970. Richard Reed, GO Meter, and outgoing president of the Roanoke area Rod and Reel Club, displaying the fish, caught it in Smith Mountain Lake last May. It also won first prize in the club's trout competition. The magazine award consists of a sterling silver insignia and a parchment certificate. With Richard are Gene French, Roanoke Division T&D, new club president, and Bill Loope, Roanoke Division T&D, new secretary-treasurer. Wayne Webb, GO Meter, is the new vice president.

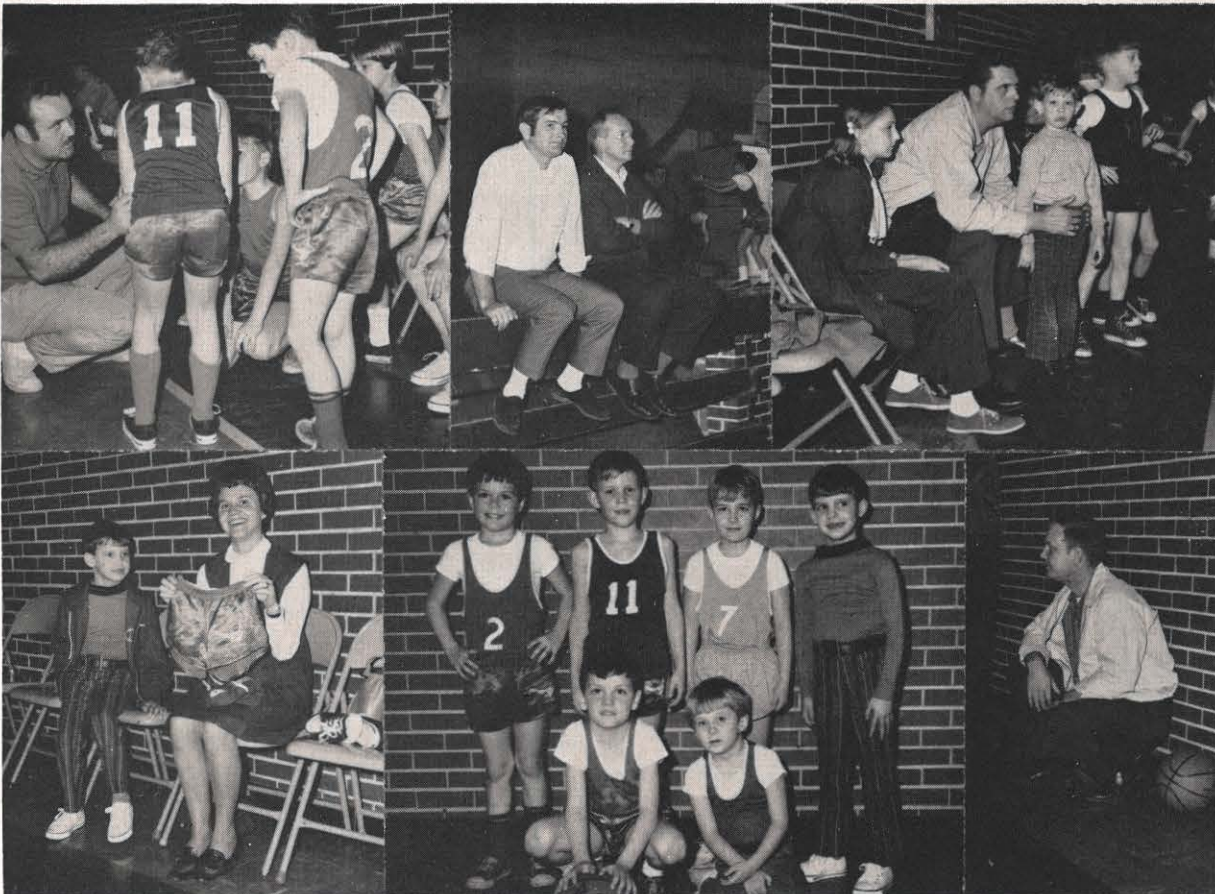
Bluefield Title Winners



For the fourth year in a row, the Kilowatts have taken a half-year title in the Bluefield Industrial League, this year winning the first half. Shown from left are James Loyd, E. W. Linkous, H. G. Stafford, R. D. Simmons, and Garlin E. Hill Jr. Linkous has high average of 178.

Basketball

It's A Family Affair On Saturday In Abingdon



Saturdays lately have found many Abingdon division employees partaking of basketball Little League style. It's a family affair, with fathers doing some of the coaching and mothers making sure their sons are dressed properly and doing the shouting. From the left in the top row: Hunter Thayer, engineer B, serves as coach of the Cardinals; Bob Trent, planner, and Bill Ferguson, commercial sales representative, are assistant coaches; Fred Johnson, husband of Peggy Johnson, an Abingdon employee, looks on with all the

members of the family, Sandra and Rusty. Bottom row, from the left: Shirley Landreth, stenographer in Abingdon, makes sure her two sons have the proper attire for basketball; these six sons of Abingdon employees all work hard at the game, from the left, standing: Chip Thayer, Mark Landreth, James Hughes and Clyde Landreth; sitting: Hugh Ferguson and Kevin Trent; Don Landreth, assistant coach of the Cardinals watches intently as the game progresses.

American Quarter Horse

Ossum Brings Reality To Young Man's Dream

Stories about horses and people seem to hold a timeless fascination for young and old. Such a story has been unfolding the last several years in Ashland.

The story has all the ingredients: a young man with an unflinching belief in himself, a champion horse, a family willing to study and talk and read to become expert horse trainers, and sacrifice.

The family is that of Bill Holbrook, Sr., head T&D clerk in Ashland. The young man is Bill, Jr.

Four years ago, young Bill convinced his parents that his interest in horses was not a passing fancy. In fact, it was so great that it infected the whole family, and they soon purchased some horses and built a barn large enough to contain an indoor working arena.

Pat's Royal Flush was one of the first horses. Then came Mike's Bev, a prize winner in its own right. Meanwhile, young Bill learned with his horses, showing remarkable determination, patience and understanding. But still Bill wanted a true champion. It became a dream.

And the dream came true when a horse named Ossum came into Bill's life. It was an American quarter horse, the breed Bill had decided on, and the two soon became a team. Bill trained, Ossum listened, and the two embarked on a round of activities that are too amazing to be fiction.

At Dayton, at the big Box 21 Rodeo, Ossum took first place in the halter class. During the same weekend, the two stopped at another show and Ossum won another first in the halter class. He also took a blue ribbon in the youth activity class, and defeated 26 other horses in the pleasure class for a third blue ribbon.

In the past two years the two have placed each time they have entered the ring, and at the Amelia Show in Cincinnati, Ossum was judged the grand champion gelding. By the end of that season, Ossum had become the reserve champion gelding in the Ohio Quarter Horse Association.

That ought to be enough for any story. But not this one. In



Champion of champions. That's Ossum and the young man who trains and shows him, Bill Holbrook, Jr.

this story, Bill Holbrook, a young man not yet 20, showed Ossum against the famous Peco Dexter, the world's leading quarter horse in showing points, and took a first over this famous horse in the halter class.

Really, this is the beginning for Bill. He intends to become a veterinarian and is now attending Ashland Community College.

At a recent banquet of the River Valley Quarter Horse Association where Bill senior (as owner) and Bill junior (as youth activity champion) were recipients of trophies for high point performances, Bill senior said: "I own the horse, but Bill junior does all the working and showing Ossum." Every word crackled with pride.

State Foul-Shooting Champion



Mark McGinnis, son of J. R. McGinnis, Beckley division superintendent, recently won the 1971 West Virginia Elks grade school free throw championship. The tourney was held at Parkersburg. Young McGinnis made 21 out of a possible 25 shots. His last 10 shots went in the basket.

Largest Crappie



"Best in the State"—that is what "Sports Afield" magazine called this 3 lb., 8 oz. black crappie, measuring 18½ inches long. Frederick A. Sechrest III, Lynchburg meter reader, caught the fish in a pond in Appomattox County. The magazine judged it the largest crappie caught in the state last year and awarded it a sterling silver insignia and a certificate.

Ashland Individual Winners



Obviously pleased with the results are these three Ashland employees, winners of the recent company bowling tournament in that city. Ron Wright, on the left, and Delores Greer, were doubles winners with a combined three-game total of 1152. Dale Hughes, right, won the singles with a 639 set and all-events with a six game total of 1194. John Sammons (631), Jack Keeton (616), and Donnie Bryan (592) followed in the singles. In all events, Charles Tackett was second with a 1190, followed by Sammons (1162) and Bryan (1134). Tackett and Kathy Saunders trailed in the doubles with a 1133, with Bryan and Jeff Harrison (1104) third and Dick Nash and Hughes (1076) fourth.



Bob Reynolds receives a visit from a Charleston line crew after they restored service to his breathing apparatus. From left are Bob Watson, Raymond Young, Terry Banks, and Slim Bailey.

Crew Works Against Time To Return Electricity To Man Dependent On It

A man who can live only an hour away from an electrically operated breathing apparatus recently received the help of a Charleston Division line crew.

When a recent windstorm, with gusts up to 73 miles an hour, hit the area, several lines were blown down and service interrupted. Slim Bailey, foreman, and his crew were in the area, restoring service, when they received a call from the dispatcher to go to the residence of Bob Reynolds, polio victim, to install a portable generator.

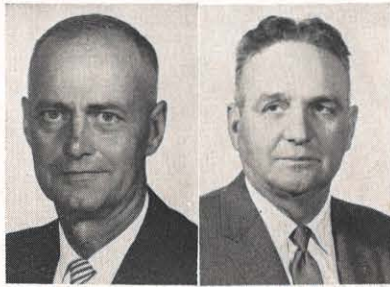
A few minutes after arrival, they had the generator installed, and left Bob Watson, lineman helper, to watch over it while the remainder of the crew went out to restore permanent service to the residence. Slim, Terry Banks, lineman A, and Raymond Young, lineman C, located two trouble spots, and repairs restored service to that area of Dunbar.

When it was over and he could breathe easier, Slim said: "When you run into a situation like this you want to work as fast as possible and still not endanger anyone's life. The fact that a customer's life is at stake really makes you realize how important electricity is to us all."

Mr. Reynolds, who is confined to a bed or a wheelchair, said: "These fellows really did a good job. They are fine examples of the high quality and efficient employees which Appalachian Power Company has. Most people just don't realize the value of electricity until they have to do without it. Of course, in my own case, I'm

keenly aware of its value in that I must rely on an electrically operated device to help me breathe."

Line Employees Are Advanced In Ashland



Fugitt

Taylor

Two men have received recent promotions in the Ashland Division. Jay T. Fugitt has moved from working foreman to line foreman, and Herman Taylor has been promoted from lineman A to working foreman.

Fugitt joined Kentucky Power in 1945 in Ashland's T&D line department. He became lineman A in 1951 and working line foreman in 1967.

He is married and has a daughter. Taylor joined Ashland's line department in 1946 and became lineman A in 1952.

Active in the Boy Scouts, Taylor is married and has a daughter.

Interprets For Deaf

Roanoker Helps Others With Sign Language

Speaking with her hands has been much more than being able to use another language for Jane Lovegrove of Roanoke—it has been a fulfilling and rewarding way of serving others.

The wife of C. R. Lovegrove, GO supervisor of public information, she works quite closely with a number of deaf people in Roanoke, most of them through Christ Episcopal Church, where she is a parishioner. Because of her involvement with the deaf and with church services, she has been licensed by the bishop as a lay reader in the Episcopal Church.

Jane is a hearing person who is quite accomplished in the art of sign language. Among her activities she interprets church services for the deaf, assists a priest with a Bible class, teaches sign language classes for other hearing persons who are interested in learning, and becomes involved in the lives of her deaf friends.

In the latter category, she might accompany deaf persons to a doctor to interpret for them, or she might assist in interpreting legal matters, or in other facets of their lives, since in one sense they are cut off from the world.

It works the other way too—on occasion hearing people ask Mrs. Lovegrove to help them with a deaf person. One example she likes to give concerned a 94-year-old deaf gentleman in a nursing home in southwest Virginia. A Forest Service representative wanted to purchase some land from the man, and he called on Jane to interpret. She remembers that it had been so long since the man had talked with his hands that his fingers were stiff. Once he got to know Jane and his hands limbered up, they got along quite well. And the transaction was successfully concluded.

Her interest with working with the deaf began when a sign language class was offered at Christ Church by a member's wife. At about the same time Jane felt she had been a "stay at home mama" and it was time that she offset her daily routine of mother (she has three children) and housewife by doing something else worthwhile. So she entered the class. It began with the alphabet, and went on to signs for words.

As the class progressed, the instructor told the students that she was not teaching them entirely for fun, that there was a need for hearing people who could work with the deaf. Jane showed natural ability and in six months she was able to converse with the deaf. Shortly thereafter she began interpreting for them.

A recent Bible class is a good example of how the interpretation



Interpreting a service for a group of deaf persons at her church is Mrs. C. R. Lovegrove of Roanoke.

works. The priest, the Rev. William D. Henderson, used a blackboard for illustration, and as he spoke, Jane put his words into sign language for the deaf. She must have the ability to put a speaker's words into language the deaf can understand—for example, words like "and" and "the" do not appear

in their language, nor can many subjective ideas be given literal translation.

When talking about her unique ability and her service to others, she is quick to add that she feels this work has made her a better person, giving her the confidence to stand up and help others.

G. Evans Finds Ceramics Hobby To Be Most Relaxing After A Hard Day's Work

It all began because his wife's sister got them into it and now Glenn E. Evans, says "It's the most relaxing thing for me after a hard day of work."

Evans, who is a junior maintenance man at Philip Sporn plant, is talking about his hobby—ceramics. Perhaps it is best said to be a hobby for both he and Mrs. Evans. They now have their own ceramics shop near their home in Middleport, Ohio.

Mrs. Evan's sister was interested in ceramics and gave the Evans couple some lessons several years ago. One thing led to another and today, Mrs. Evans operates the ceramics shop during the day.

Glenn follows his hobby mostly

in the winter and helps keep the stock in the shop up to snuff. They stock many different kinds of ceramic figures and also the ceramic "greenware" which other people use to make figures. The Evans' now have more than 200 molds from which to pour the ceramics figures. In addition they have two electric kilns and Glenn fires the greenware for their customers.

Many employees at Sporn plant have ceramic pieces made by Evans.

Glenn says, "When we started our hobby and our shop everyone began talking about it. Now there are four ceramics shops in Meigs County."



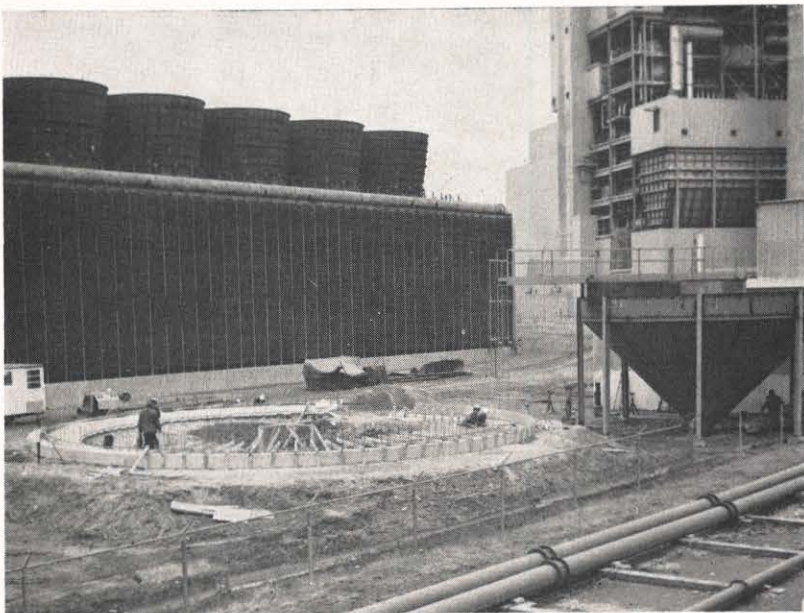
Mr. and Mrs. Evans work on some of their ceramics figurines in preparation for firing.

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Waste Treatment Plant Underway



Construction is well underway on a new waste water treatment plant at the Clinch River Plant. The waste water treatment facility, designed to handle 4,500 gallons of water per minute, will remove all of the solids from the water before it is returned to the Clinch River. The water will also be treated with acid to neutralize its alkaline content. The solids collected from the water will be moved to existing ash storage areas. In the photo above workmen are shown putting some of the equipment in place.

Retired Employee To Work For Better Government Group

Harold R. Jackson, retired GO purchasing department employee in Charleston, said that he would also find something to do when he finished his work with the company. He retired last November.

He has found a new job—or rather he was named to a new job. Early in March the Kanawha County Court announced its Committee for Better Government. Jackson was named to that group.

The committee will suggest actions that might be taken to coordinate or consolidate various county court offices to achieve better service. It will concern itself solely with administrative and operating functions and will not attempt to evaluate specialized functions.

Jackson, who has been helping Amos plant to get its stores department organized, is looking forward to this new challenge.



Jackson

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