

AEP Expands Top Management Group; W. S. White Promoted



Cook



Cohn



Patterson



Tillinghast



White

In a major move designed to match the growth of the AEP System and to meet the increasingly complex challenges of the electric power business in the 1970's, AEP has expanded its top-management group.

Among the five who are affected is W. S. White, Appalachian executive vice president, who has been named senior executive vice president-operations of the AEP Service Corporation and a director of AEP.

Also affected is Donald C. Cook, chairman of the board, president, and chief executive officer of the AEP Company and Service Corporation, who relinquished the posts of presidents of both companies. The move will enable the chairman and chief executive officer to concentrate more on

broad policy. He will continue as president of the seven operating companies.

The series of executive promotions, following actions December 19 by the boards of the AEP Company and Service Corporation, place the direction, operation, and administration of the AEP System in the hands of five key officers.

In addition to White and Cook, the others affected are:

Herbert B. Cohn, who was elected to the newly created posts of vice chairman of both companies and designated as the chief administrative officer of the Service Corporation. He had previously been executive vice president-administration and corporate services of the Service

Corporation.

George V. Patterson, who was elected president of both companies. He had previously been executive vice president-operations of the Service Corporation. He is AEP's sixth president.

John Tillinghast was elevated to the new position of senior executive vice president-engineering and construction, Service Corporation. He has been executive vice president-engineering and construction.

White and Tillinghast were also elected directors of the parent AEP Company, raising from 13 to 15 the number on the board.

Cohn's election represents the first time that AEP has had a vice chairman among its top

three posts of leadership, while the election of Patterson as president marks the first time since 1949 that this major electric utility has had the posts of chairman and president filled simultaneously by two individuals.

Chairman Cook, in announcing the expansion and strengthening of AEP's top-management team, said, "The American Electric Power System is continuing to grow at a rapid rate. We fully expect that it will double in size in almost every aspect of its business within the next ten years or less, just as it has in the decades that have gone before. We shall continue to meet our primary commitment as a public service organization: to provide electric energy to our customers, in the amounts and

at the times and places they require it.

"Also, there is no doubt that the electric utility industry in general is faced with a growing list of the most complex problems that ever challenged the talents and ingenuity of its people.

"We believe that the new orientation of our executive structure will better enable American Electric Power to meet these challenges — to the benefit of both our customers and our investors. Our new managerial structure will be geared to both the job and the times that lie ahead. It will make it possible for a group of eminently-qualified executives to share the burdens of planning, operating and administering the affairs of the AEP System well into the future," Cook concluded.

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Williams Lunsford



Fore Arnold

Big Sandy's B. D. Williams Places First In "Idea" Awards

Two Kentucky Power and two Appalachian Power men were winners in the 1972 American Electric Power System annual Operating Ideas awards competition.

B. D. Williams, maintenance foreman at Big Sandy Plant, won first prize of 40 shares of AEP stock for his article, "Extends Burner Life on 800-MW Units", which appeared in the September-October issue of "Operating Ideas".

Third prize of 30 shares of AEP stock was shared by Tom S. Lunsford, Jr., and John W. Fore of Appalachian's General Office Purchasing Department. They co-authored "Initiates Exchange of Parts Source Data" in the November-December issue.

Another Big Sandy employee, W. E. Arnold, performance engineer, won 15 shares of stock for his article, "How to Calibrate

Centrifugal Switches", appearing in the April issue.

Other winners were W. R. Roy and S. F. Pasavage, Communications Department, Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, 40 shares; L. H. White, general transmission foreman, Ohio Power, 15 shares; James D. Davenport, James E. Whitfield and Darrell E. Watts, Meter Department, Indiana & Michigan, 15 shares; and R. A. Shultz, communications engineer, Ohio Power, 15 shares.

This year, for the first time, the awards are in the form of AEP stock. Donald C. Cook, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, explained, "Since these ideas contributed to AEP progress, profit and growth, we believe it appropriate to reward outstanding contributors with shares representing ownership of the company."

Kingsport Power Seeks Increase In Electric Rates

Kingsport Power Company filed with the Tennessee Public Service Commission on December 15 for an increase in its electric rates, effective February 1, 1973. The proposed new rates would provide an estimated \$1.2-million in additional annual revenue, before federal income taxes, and would apply to the company's 29,100 customers. The increase in basic rates is about 12 percent.

C. J. Bryan, executive vice president of Kingsport Power, said the requested increase in rates was the first in the company's history. "We have always taken pride in the fact that our basic rates have never been increased," he said, "but the inflationary pressures of the last few years have led to increased costs in nearly every aspect of our operations, finally forcing us to seek increased charges for our service in this fast-growing area."

The requested increase would apply to all tariffs for residential, commercial and industrial service. Bryan pointed out that the company had voluntarily reduced rates during past years and had maintained a record of residential rates well below the national average for investor-owned companies.



Vaughan



Porterfield

Vaughan Heads Appalachian Power; Porterfield Named Director

John W. Vaughan has been elected executive vice president and a director of Appalachian Power Company and designated its operating head. Miller C. Porterfield was elected an Appalachian director. The action was taken December 21.

As operating head, Vaughan succeeds W. S. White, named earlier as senior executive vice president—operations of the American Electric Power Service Corporation.

Vaughan had been an assistant vice president of the company. Porterfield is vice president and manager of Appalachian Power's Charleston Division.

A native of Blackstone, Virginia, Vaughan has been associated with Appalachian since 1947 after graduating from Duke University with a degree in electrical engineering. He worked in various capacities within the company before being named assistant manager of the Roanoke Division in 1962. He was named Lynchburg Division manager in 1966 and in January 1971 was elected assistant vice president and moved back to Roanoke.

Vaughan holds a master's degree in industrial management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is married and has four children.

Hearing on Proposed 765 Kv Line Continued Until February 8

Six days of hearings before the Virginia State Corporation Commission have now been held on Appalachian's proposed 765,000-volt line between Roanoke and Lynchburg, Virginia, and more are planned.

One day of the hearings was a public hearing in Bedford, midway between the two cities, and the other five have been in Richmond. The procedure has been continued until February 8, 9, and 16.

The hearings on the proposed line became necessary with the passage of a bill by the Virginia Legislature, which calls for public hearings on proposed power lines above 200,000 volts. The 1972 Virginia Utility Facilities Act charges the SCC with the responsibility of conducting such hearings if they are requested by any group, before the SCC can issue a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity for construction of a line.

The line proposed by Appalachian is to run from Cloverdale substation near Roanoke through Bedford County to the proposed Ivy Creek substation near Lynchburg, to serve the growing power needs of the entire Lynchburg-Bedford area. The line would be 38 miles long.

Five Witnesses

So far in the proceedings, Appalachian has presented five of its seven witnesses, and they have been cross-examined by attorneys for the SCC staff as well as groups opposing the line for various reasons: Central Virginia Environmental League, an environmental group in Bedford, and the City of Lynchburg.

Appalachian's witnesses have testified as to the need for the line, now and later; how it will be integrated into Appalachian's and AEP's systems; the safety of the line; its effect on radio and television; and its environmental impact on Bedford County. Still to come are discussions of how the line will be constructed and maintained, and how the Ivy Creek substation site was chosen and how the station will be built.

Testifying so far for the company have been W. S. White, executive vice president; T. J. Nagel, vice president for system planning of the AEP Service Corporation; R. M. Maliszewski, assistant head of bulk power supply planning division of the Service Corporation; Brendan J. Ware, head of electrical research section of the electrical engineering division of the Service Corporation; and Herbert S. Conover of Uhl, Hall & Rich, consultants employed by the company to make an independent assessment of the route of the line.

Still to testify are E. C. Rankin, T&D manager of Appalachian, and R. B. Sinclair, Appalachian chief civil engineer.

It is understood that the environmental league will present several witnesses and that the SCC staff will present at least one.

Appalachian has maintained that the Lynchburg area will need additional electricity by 1976, and that because needs which will extend beyond that date, a 765,000-volt line is the best answer to meeting these needs. Some opponents have contended that the line is too large, and that it will do harm to historical and aesthetic sites in the Bedford County area. Appalachian contends that such sites were taken into consideration in the routing of the line.

Alternate Route

At one point, Edward Berlin, attorney for the environmental league, apparently conceding for the moment the need for additional power, proposed an alternate routing of a line to meet these needs. However, the three SCC commissioners agreed that before any alternates could be considered, the hearing must be completed on Appalachian's proposal. Alternate routings, they indicated, would constitute separate hearings.

Line opponents also attempted to offset Appalachian testimony on the safety of the line and its negligible effect on radio and television reception by introducing into the record a number of papers purported to disagree

with AEP findings. However, the company placed in the record the results of extensive tests AEP has made over the past 10 years in laboratory and field situations, including tests over the three years parts of the 765,000-volt system has been in operation.

Conover in his testimony and cross-examination maintained that the routing of the line being proposed by Appalachian causes the least environmental impact on the area. However, under cross, he did state that the study his firm made was a visual impact study.

Nagel, Maliszewski, and White all presented strong cases for the need for the line and for its importance in overall system planning in meeting future power needs of the entire eastern region of Appalachian.



Semones

Semones Receives Engineering Degree

R. E. Semones, engineer B in Pulaski, has received an electrical engineering diploma from International Correspondence Schools.

A graduate of Hillsville High School, Semones completed two years of basic engineering study at the UVA Branch at Martinsville. He also had two years of study in associated applied science in electrical engineering technology at Roanoke Technical Institute. Semones maintained an A average during the three years it took him to complete the ICS course.

Rose Takes New Position

In a sidelight to the top-management changes effected last month, W. J. Rose donned a new hat.

Rose, who had been vice president and assistant to the president of American Electric Power Service Corporation, was named vice president and assistant to the chairman. (His role as vice president and secretary of the parent AEP remained unchanged.)



James B. White, Lynchburg division manager (r.), buys a share of stock in JANO, the Junior Achievement Company sponsored by Appalachian in Lynchburg. Serving as JA advisors are (l. to r.) Barbara Bass, customer accounts representative A; Ashby R. Hodges, Jr., heating and builder sales representative; and

Raymond E. Thomas, lead draftsman. One of the products of JANO is shown in the top photo — a group of match boxes held together with a piece of tile on the top and bottom. Marble grapes are arranged in a cluster on the top. The JANO company also makes marble turtles.

Sporn Compliance Plan Approved; Four Others Deferred Or Disapproved

The West Virginia Air Pollution Control Commission has approved a compliance plan for the Philip Sporn Plant but deferred or disapproved compliance plans for four other AEP System plants. These four plants are Appalachian's Cabin Creek and Kanawha and Ohio Power's Kammer and Mitchell plants.

The action of the commission came last month at Charleston following hearings at three different locations on plans submitted by various West Virginia companies to bring their plants into compliance with particulate and sulfur dioxide emission standards in West Virginia.

Sporn Accepted

The commission accepted the Sporn Plant compliance program which calls for a \$28-million installation of precipitators on Units 1-4 and the upgrading of unit five's precipitator. However, the commission did shorten the time schedule for this program by six months. The plan at Sporn for meeting sulfur dioxide emissions by burning low sulfur coal through 1978 was approved.

New Plans

For Cabin Creek and Kanawha, the commission ordered Appalachian to provide new particulate compliance plans by January 15, 1973, and deferred action on the sulfur dioxide compliance for these two plants.

In its presentation, the company pointed out that in the past four years more than \$6.5 million had been invested at these two plants on air pollution control devices. This was done after the commission had established emission standards in 1966. The installation to comply with these regulations took three years. The regulations have since been made more stringent by the commission. The company's position was to bring the recently installed equipment up to meet the 1966 standards.

Alternate Programs

The commission's executive director said the plans offered by Ohio Power for Kammer and Mitchell were not compliance programs. The commission staff offered two alternate programs for each of the plants. On vote of the commission these alternates were tabled until the next meeting.

Ohio Power's profered compliance program for Kammer included a precipitator installation along with a high stack estimated to cost \$18-million.

At Mitchell the company pointed out that \$14-million has been invested in electrostatic precipitators designed to meet the 1966 standards even though those standards did not apply to the area in which Mitchell is located. The company said that it would improve the performance of these devices.

The commission's staff proposals for these plants included precipitators at Kammer and the installation of wet scrubbers for particulate and sulfur dioxide emission control at both plants.

Research Under Way

Throughout the hearings, Gler Robinson, counsel for the companies, contended that presently there is no commercially proven method of removing sulfur dioxide from stack gases. He pointed out that continuing research is under way and that AEP is involved in a pilot program to find such a method.

The managers of the five plants Robert Reeves, head of environmental engineering; A. J. Dowd assistant vice president; Pau Martinka, vice president; all of the Service Corporation — and W. G. Bell, executive assistant for Appalachian; and George Huber, executive assistant for Ohio Power, were among those from the companies who participated in all or part of the hearings.

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John Raper Will Teach Guitar And Arrange Music During Retirement

"I am grateful for having worked for such a good company as Appalachian Power and will miss my many friends," emphasizes John H. Raper. He was a line inspector in Logan-Williamson Division before electing early retirement December 31.

"I graduated from Linsley Institute of Technology in 1932. Jobs were scarce after the Great Depression, so I used my talents playing and teaching the guitar. However, I realized I was not making use of my education and was not satisfied".

He was employed in 1937 as a laborer in what was then Logan District. "During the next two years I aided in the inspection of right-of-way clearing, marking danger trees, and assisted Dave Pennock in the inspection of the then new Logan/Pine Gap/Chauncey 44 kv line. During my third year, I transferred to a 13-man line crew as timekeeper and material clerk."

After a two-year hitch in the Navy, John returned to Appalachian and soon was made line inspector. "I liked the work and experienced many changes in work procedures. I believe the present work order system and

property unit codes to be the best yet devised."

John has continued to teach guitar in his off-duty hours through the years and plans to continue during retirement. "I have always wanted to arrange music for guitar and never had the time. I have a lot of good arrangements in my head, and I want to get them down on paper."

A native of Ohio County, West Virginia, John and his wife Elizabeth have two sons and one daughter.



Raper

Carl Dunn Helped Locate New Industries In APCo's Territory

"I just want to do all the many things I've wanted to and haven't had time," explained Carl M. Dunn when he took early retirement December 31. He was General Office area development consultant in the Huntington and Logan-Williamson Divisions.

After spending his boyhood days on a farm in eastern Kentucky, Carl attended Millers Business College in Cincinnati, Ohio. He joined Appalachian in 1941 as a merchandise billing clerk in the Commercial Department. He was a sales representative before being promoted to supervisor of the district residential and rural sales department in 1952. Later he worked as promotional and sales relations representative and as an administrative assistant to the district manager. He was promoted to area development consultant in 1963.

Carl's sales career with Appalachian Power spanned from appliances to localities. As area development consultant, his job was to assist new industries in locating in his assigned area. In order to do this, he had to know all community leaders, available plant sites, and such things as labor market, transportation routes, gas and electric power supply as well as a multitude of other important facts.

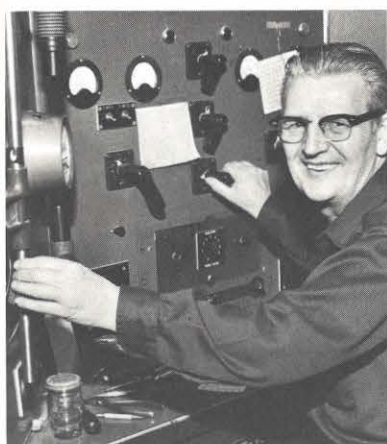
Active in civic affairs, Carl is a member and past president of the Huntington Kiwanis Club; member of the Economic Development Committee of the West Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; member and past chairman of the Huntington Chamber of Commerce; member and past president of the West Virginia Industrial Development Association; member of the West

Virginia Planning Association; past president of the Huntington Planning Commission; and a member of the Central Ohio Valley Industrial Council and the Cabell County Extension Service Committee. In 1968 he was appointed by Governor Arch A. Moore to the Task Force on Local and Regional Planning, and in 1969 was selected by the Governor as a Distinguished West Virginian. Carl is also a member of the Honorary Commission of Kentucky Colonels.

A member of the Beverly Hills United Methodist Church, Carl is on the Finance Committee and chairman of the Administrative Board. He and his wife Thelma plan some traveling after retirement to visit with friends and relatives. He also will do some hunting on the farm which has been in his family for five generations and spend more time with his six grandchildren. Carl enjoys flower gardening, bowling and all types of sports.



Carl Dunn greets an industrial prospect with a smile and handshake.



Halstead

It's Westward Ho For The Halsteads

Lester Halstead, Huntington meterman, elected early retirement December 31 after a career of more than 36 years. He says, "The new reduced penalty factor in the company's retirement program caused me to stop and give second thoughts as to whether it was worth it to keep working until I was 65."

A native of Giles, West Virginia, Les went to work for a construction company which was building the Logan Plant. When construction was completed, Les hired on at the plant.

In 1961, when Logan Plant was retired from service, Les transferred to Huntington and started a new career in the Meter Department. He has always been grateful that the company found another job for him.

During retirement, he plans travel which will include visits to some of the AEP System's more modern and larger plants. Many of the supervisory personnel in these plants were young men with whom he worked in Logan. He and his wife Virginia are also planning a trip west "where they can go and stay as long as they like".

Pugh Transfers To Huntington



Pugh

Wayne Pugh has been transferred to Huntington Division as heating sales engineer. He formerly was commercial sales representative at Fieldale in the Roanoke Division.

Pugh holds a BS degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University. He had two periods of temporary service with Appalachian while in school and was employed in 1969 as an engineer B at Roanoke. He was on military leave for 15 months and later became commercial sales representative.

Pugh's wife Nancy is a former employee in General Office Accounting, Roanoke.

Virginia Rate Hearing Continued

Testimony on Appalachian's request for a rate increase was filed with the Virginia State Corporation Commission last month.

The hearing had been set to begin on December 5, but was continued until January 9 by the State Corporation Commission. At that time cross-examination of company witnesses is expected to begin.

Appalachian is seeking an increase of 13.8% in Virginia. A rate increase is in effect in West Virginia under bond pending a hearing before the West Virginia Public Service Commission. No date for that hearing has been set.

Richardson Joins Coal Company



Richardson

Philip R. Richardson has been named accounting coordinator for Central Appalachian Coal Company at Marmet. He rises to the position from that of general bookkeeper in Appalachian Power's General Office Accounting Department, Roanoke.

A native of Snowville, Virginia, Richardson is a business administration and accounting graduate of National Business College. He began his career in 1965 as a stores accounting clerk in Roanoke.

Following military leave, he worked as a general accounting clerk senior before becoming general bookkeeper in 1969.

Richardson is married and has one daughter.

Employees Write For "Ideas"

One Kentucky Power and seven Appalachian Power employees had their operation improvement suggestions published in the November/December issue of "AEP Operating Ideas".

S. V. Caudle, assistant plant manager, and Stanley Lewis, boiler operator at Cabin Creek Plant, wrote "Improved Procedures for Cleaning Boilers". E. A. Childers of the Big Sandy Plant Performance Department, wrote "How Suppliers Can Help Us Save On Parts". Tom S. Lunsford, Jr., and John W. Fore of Appalachian's General Office Purchasing Department, penned "Initiates Exchange Of Parts Source Data". "Streamlining Yesterday's Filing System" was authored by Patricia S. Berry and Patsy T. Smith of General Office Purchasing. I. C. McCormick, transmission man A at Bluefield, contributed "Grout Funnel From Scrap Dusk-to-Dawn Head".



Mudgett

Mudgett Moves To Roanoke

Ralph D. Mudgett, Jr., has been promoted to assistant chief civil engineer in Appalachian Power's General Office Transmission and Distribution Department, Civil Engineering Section, Roanoke. He rises to the position from that of chief of civil construction at the company's Blue Ridge Project.

A native of New London, Connecticut, Mudgett is a civil engineering graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and served in the Army from 1944 to 1946. He joined the Kyger Creek Plant of the Ohio Valley Electric Corporation in 1953 and became an Appalachian hydro construction engineer in 1956. He went to the company's Smith Mountain Project in 1960 when construction began and was senior structural engineer there until 1964 when he became chief of civil construction. He went to Blue Ridge in 1966.

Mudgett is married.

Hawaiian Trip Ahead For Hale



Hale

A trip to Hawaii to visit one of his sons is one of the first things Ralph Hale plans during retirement. He retired early December 31 as dealer sales representative in Bluefield.

A native of Princeton, West Virginia, Ralph attended Emory and Henry College and later took company-sponsored courses. He was employed in 1937 as a rural service solicitor and through the years worked as district serviceman, serviceman A, rural sales representative, area sales representative and dealer sales representative. He served in the U. S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. Ralph recalls that during the early days of his career, "The hours were very long and the pay low".

Ralph enjoys hunting, fishing and trading as his hobbies. He is a member of the Methodist Church and a former member of the Pineville Rotary Club. He and his wife have two sons, two grandsons and one granddaughter.

PEOPLE IN THE SPOTLIGHT

CHARLESTON



West

William L. West has attained the rank of Eagle Scout. A junior at Charleston High School, William is the second son of Wilbur West, meterman A, to achieve this honor.

Stacey and **Stan Gilmore**, children of Yvonne Gilmore, were named to the B honor roll at DuPont Junior High School. Stacey was made first chair clarinet in the DuPont Band.

Pat Taylor and **Bill Bostic** were cited for their outstanding participation in a donkey basketball game played for the benefit of the Sissonville Boosters Club.

Randy Charlton, son of Mona Sue Charlton, won a second place trophy in a talent show sponsored by the Trefoil Little Brothers of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity of West Virginia State College. Randy's talents were singing and dancing.

Mark McMillan, son of Janet McMillan, won a trophy as best running back of the Midget League Football Association.

SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN COAL

New employees at Marmet are **Harold Lee Wentz**, section foreman; **Gary Micheal Painter**, rodman; and **Sandy Kay Smith**, clerk typist.

F. B. Snyder was elected president of the Falls View Elementary PTA.

ABINGDON

Sandra Johnson, daughter of Peggy Johnson, Personnel, was elected president of the William King Elementary School Band.

Alma Henson, wife of E. W. Henson, Marion area supervisor, received a pin for working 1000 hours as a volunteer at Smyth County Community Hospital. She is a member of the auxiliary board and telephone chairman.

Eleanor Honaker has been elected to several offices at St. John Lutheran Church. She is chairman of the stewardship committee, church treasurer and a member of the official board.

Sharon Honaker, daughter of Eleanor Honaker, was selected to sing in the "Free Spirits", a

ten-member vocal group at Abingdon High School.

Elected officers of the Abingdon Coffee Club are **Howard Stovall**, president, and **James Hill**, Treasurer.

Officers elected for the Abingdon Employees Club are **William Terry**, president; **Bolden Boyd**, vice president; **Charley Hefner**, treasurer; and **Marlene Mitchell**, secretary.

Employees' children participating in Abingdon Little League Basketball are **Chip Thayer**, **Jimmy Hughes**, **Hugh Ferguson**, **Clyde** and **Mark Landreth**, **Kevin Trent**, **Scott** and **Mark Gregory**. Serving as league coaches are **Donald Landreth**, **Hunter Thayer**, **Robert Trent**, **James Cook** and **James Hughes**.

Robert H. Snodgrass, III, Engineering, was elected a deacon of Rock Spring Presbyterian Church.

Thomas Carter, Engineering, was elected 2nd lieutenant in the Saltville Rescue Squad.

Larry Brown, Engineering, was elected secretary of the Washington County Sportsmen's Club.

BLUEFIELD

Ann Jackson, daughter of Kenneth Jackson, customer accounting supervisor, was elected as one of Bluefield High School's candidates for "Outstanding High School Seniors of America".

Donald Jackson, son of Kenneth Jackson, made the A honor roll for the first two six weeks' periods at Central Junior High School.

Hylbert McClung, retired engineering aide, and **Pete Montague**, electrical engineer senior, were presented top Civitan awards. McClung received the Distinguished Lieutenant Governor's Award and the District Club Expansion Award for his leadership as lieutenant governor of the Southern Region. Montague received the Distinguished President's Award.

Allen Rhudy won a seven-day expense-paid trip to represent the Virginia State 4-H Livestock Judging Team in competition at the National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago. He won the trip by having the second highest individual score in the Virginia 4-H Livestock Judging Contest in June 1972. Allen is the son of Cecil Rhudy, Tazewell area serviceman.

Mike Houston, son of Jackie Houston, Princeton customer accounts representative C, was chosen for the All-Star Team in the Bluefield area Midget League Football.

Tammy Jo and **Carla Ann Sluss**, daughters of Wilbur Sluss, Grundy line foreman, took part in the Grundy Christmas parade.

Carla Ann was second runner-up in the Little Miss Buchanan County Contest.

Clyde Conner, husband of Dona Conner, was promoted to division plant manager of the General Telephone Company.

Oscar Adams, sales manager, scored a hole-in-one on the Diamond Ridge Course at Baltimore, Maryland.

Walter Belcher, auto repairman helper, has completed a correspondence course in automotive mechanics.

Kenneth Roberts, electrical engineer, chaired a memory and motivation course sponsored by the Bluefield Jaycees. Some 41 Bluefield Division and General Office T&D employees participated in the course.

Jeanne Hendrick, daughter of Pete Hendrick, Pineville area serviceman, played on the Powder Puff football team to raise money for the Little League ball team.

Jack Lloyd, division manager, and his wife **Lucille** participated in a fashion show sponsored for crippled children.

Marty McCall, nephew of Arminta McCall, clerk typist, was a guest star on a recent Bonanza TV show. Marty, who lives in Pomona, California, played the part of Tim.

Lionel Hall and **Dwight Penn**, custodians, are new employees.

Ruth Nunnery, wife of Ray Nunnery, meterman A, was elected vice president of the Bluefield Community Action Organization.

Frank Barns, Welch area superintendent A, was installed as vice president of the Welch Chamber of Commerce.

ASHLAND



Hall

O. C. Hall, Kentucky Power administrative assistant, was elected president of the Ashland Area Chamber of Commerce. **Waldo S. LaFon**, executive vice president, was re-elected to the board.

Jetta Wright, wife of R. S. Wright, personnel supervisor, was appointed general chairman of a fashion show presented by the Ashland City Council, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Jacqueline Feistritzer received the Ritual of Jewel Degree of Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at the fall ritual dinner. She is the wife of Philip Feistritzer, commercial and power sales representative.

Allen D. Cline, sales manager, will play the lead role of John Proctor in the Ashland Performing Arts Guild production of "The Crucible".

BECKLEY



Smith

Pvt. Paul D. Smith was chosen outstanding trainee of the cycle for Company B, 3rd Battalion, 1st Basic Training Brigade, Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. He is the son of Leva Smith, PBX operator.

Velma McMahan, wife of W. C. McMahan, division manager, was selected to judge doll beds made by members of the Progressive Homemakers Club. The beds, made from cigar boxes and empty thread spools, were donated to the annual Mac's Memorial Toy Fund for underprivileged children.

Sam Worley, husband of Eileen Worley, clerk junior, was elected president of the Beckley-Raleigh Telephone Reassurance Steering Committee.

Karen Keatley, daughter of K. K. "Bunk" Keatley, area serviceman, was elected president of the Student Council at Beckley Junior High School.

Chip Keatley, son of K. K. Keatley, received the Sue Stover Award for conservation education from the Woodrow Wilson Conservation Club.

Macil Mann, wife of C. H. "Shorty" Mann, lead draftsman, displayed three-dimensional pictures, needlepoint and crochet jewelry at a recent craft fair.

Daniel Doman, husband of Shelley Doman, clerk junior, was named "Eagle of the Week" by the students at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Margot Bower, wife of Bob Bower, meter reader, was named vice president of Delta Tau, a new chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Honored as new staff members at Woodrow Wilson High School were **Mary Higgins**, wife of Sales Manager J. D. Higgins, guidance counselor, and **Daniel Doman**, husband of Shelley Doman, physics instructor.

J. C. Gwinn, Jr., meter reader, and **Loretta P. Pryor**, clerk trainee, are new employees in Accounting.

HUNTINGTON

Bernadine Gilmour, wife of W. C. Gilmour, Point Pleasant administrative assistant, was elected to the board of directors of the Hidden Valley Country Club.

L. J. Hedrick, Point Pleasant area superintendent, was elected to a two-year term on the board of directors and secretary of the Point Pleasant-Mason County Chamber of Commerce.

W. M. Walls, commercial sales engineer, was elected to the executive board of directors of the

West Virginia Restaurant and Licensed Beverage Association. He is a representative of the Fourth District.

Michael L. Stratton, custodian, is a new employee.

PULASKI

S. J. Johnson, lineman A at Galax, was named to the Sewer and Water Authority for the Galax-Carroll and Hillsville areas.

L. L. Bucklen, Wytheville agricultural sales engineer, was chosen as one of three county-wide co-chairmen to launch Phase I of "Key 73 — Calling our Continent to Christ". This program will involve more than 150 denominations throughout the world.

Two employees' wives were winners in the poetry contest sponsored by the Pulaski County Homemakers Clubs. **Mrs. Cecil Buckner** won for her religious poem, "Protection—When?", and **Mrs. Stanley Smith** won for her poem on "Retirement".

LYNCHBURG

Thomas Alexander McConaghy, axman, is a new employee.

J. O. Franklin, Jr., son of J. Otis Franklin, meter foreman, was elected communications officer of the Lynchburg Life Saving Squad.

Herbert M. Figg, Jr., heating sales engineer, was appointed a member of the National Council Subversive Activities Committee of the American Legion.

James B. White, division manager, was named chairman of the Business Center and Employees Committee of Junior Achievement of Lynchburg, Inc.

Cynthia Kay Robertson, daughter of W. A. Robertson, stationman A, represented Lynchburg in the sixth annual Miss Job's Daughters Pageant.

J. T. Davis, Jr., an agent for McCarthy-Read, Inc., was named Outstanding Salesman of the Year for selling in excess of one million dollars in real estate. He is the son of Joseph T. Davis retired street light attendant.

KINGSPORT

Tressie Bolton, wife of J. W. Bolton, meter supervisor, was elected president of Lynn Garder Opti-Mrs. Club.

Kay Gott, daughter of G. W. Gott meterman A, was selected member of a local department store's Fashion Board.

Adella Holyoke is a member of the Kingsport Music Club Chorus which performed for several clubs during the Christmas season and was featured at the opening of the Fine Arts Center's "Songs of Christmas" tree display. She is the wife of C. E. Holyoke, superintendent.

C. S. Lingar, Commercial, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Kingsport Mental Health Association.

PIKEVILLE

R. L. Huffman, right of way agent, was appointed fund chairman of the 1973 Red Cross contribution drive in the eastern half of Kentucky. He is a member of the Pike County Chapter board of directors and was fund chairman in 1972 when the chapter had its most successful contribution drive.

LOGAN-WILLIAMSON

Larry Bevins, son of Ernest L. Bevins, accounting supervisor, was elected president of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church of Logan.

Elected to the advisory board of the Chief Cornstalk Council, Boy Scouts of America, were **Paul C. Gosney**, Madison area supervisor; **Cecil L. Miller**, Williamson planner; **Floyd H. Taylor**, division manager; and **W. L. Williams**, husband of Edith Williams, Logan messenger.

GENERAL OFFICE

David A. Lovegrove, 16-year-old son of C. R. Lovegrove, public information supervisor, was elected to a three-year term on the vestry of Christ Episcopal Church in Roanoke. He is the first young person in the congregation to be elected to a regular term on the vestry.

CENTRAL COAL

New employees at New Haven are **Fred Phil Batey**, intermediate clerk, and **Pauletta V. King**, junior clerk-stenographer.

KANAWHA RIVER

Regina Mooney, daughter of C. Mooney, unit foreman, was the subject of an article in the Kanawha Valley Bank's monthly publication. Regina, a member of the bank's Consumer Loan Department, voluntarily promotes the bank outside of working hours by explaining its services to area residents.

PHILIP SPORN

Carmen L. Vigliotti, utility man B, is a new employee.

James A. Gilmore, maintenance helper, has returned to work following service in the U. S. Army. He was awarded the National Defense and Korean Medals.

ROANOKE

New employees at Fieldale are **JoAnn H. Rakes**, clerk-typist; **Steve T. Neeley**, lineman helper; and **Roy E. Hubbard, Jr.**, clerk trainee.

J. R. Davenport, Fieldale area manager, was elected a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church, Martinsville, and named to the board of the Martinsville Salvation Army.

Grady L. Parker, residential sales supervisor, was elected to a three-year term as elder of the

Colonial Presbyterian Church. He is coaching the 11 and 12-year-old boys in Cave Spring Little League basketball. His son, Michael, is one of the players.

Melvin Wilson, end on the Cave Spring Rams sandlot football team, was on the runner-up team in the season's playoff. He is the son of M. O. Wilson, Jr., heating and builder sales representative.

Curt Musgrave, 12-year-old son of J. C. Musgrave, heating and builder sales coordinator, played center for the Cave Spring Cougars, runner-up team in the season's playoffs.

J. C. Musgrave was elected to a one-year term as elder of the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Krishna, the Lilac Point Siamese cat of **Wanda** and **Pete Norcross** won four first place ribbons, two best of color ribbons, and one best novice in the cat show at Raleigh, North Carolina. Wanda is a stenographer in Roanoke Commercial, and Pete is in General Office Accounting.

Charles M. Anderson, draftsman, is on a six months' tour of duty with the U. S. Army Reserves.

D. C. Kennedy, division manager, was appointed by the Roanoke City School Board to the 20-member Central Steering Committee to guide implementation of the state's new standards of quality education.

Little Lucky and Pam, beagles owned by **Bill Craig**, each won a turkey in field trials. Bill is the husband of Annise Craig, Division Managerial.

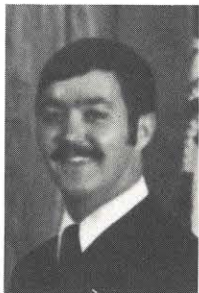
William David Parcell, son of W. R. Parcell, Fieldale stationman A, was elected secretary-treasurer of his Sunday School Class at Fieldale Baptist Church. He was also elected class representative to the Student Council Association of Fieldale-Collinsville High School.

L. W. Jenkins, heating and builder sales engineer in Fieldale, was elected president of the Collinsville Literary Society.

S/Sgt. Leonard Jenkins, Jr., stationed at Plattsburg Air Force Base, New York, has re-enlisted for three years. He is the son of L. W. Jenkins.

Tibbs Awarded Navy Wings

Tibbs



David Tillman Tibbs was awarded Navy "Wings of Gold" upon completion of the Naval Aviation School for pilots at Ellyson Field, Pensacola, Florida. He qualified in conventional aircraft and as a helicopter pilot.

Upon receiving his wings, Tibbs was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy. He is the son of Roy A. Tibbs, Lynchburg commercial sales engineer.



Danny King (left) and David King head a five-piece orchestra.

King Brothers' Orchestra Specializes In The Swing Sound

Music fills the lives of David and Danny King, sons of Huntington Administrative Assistant Bob King. The King Brothers now head a five-piece orchestra which plays the swing sounds of the big band era.

Both are students at Barbourville High School, where they hold first chair positions in the marching and concert bands.

National Honor For Glenda Cook



Cook

Glenda Faglie Cook, wife of L. G. Cook, Pulaski electrical engineer, was selected to appear in the 1972 awards volume of "Outstanding Young Women of America".

Mrs. Cook attended Augusta College and has worked at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center and the Georgia Railroad Bank and Trust Company. A member of the Baptist Church, she has been WMU president, study chairman, Gilmer-Shumate Mission Act chairman, Sunday School department director and Vacation Bible School director. She has served the Pulaski Junior Woman's Club as senior citizens chairman, member of the golden years committee, fine arts department and Miss Pulaski County Pageant ticket committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook have a son and a daughter.

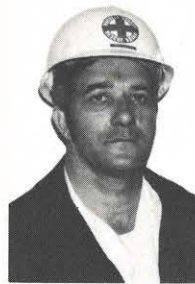
Both play solo positions in the stage band, which holds the distinction of being West Virginia State Champion.

David played in the All-County and All-State Bands last year and was nominated for the McDonald's All-American Band. He also plays with the Huntington Symphonic Band, the Huntington Municipal Band and the Stella Fuller Charity Band. He teaches trombone lessons in his spare time and takes lessons himself at Marshall University.

Danny played in the All-County Band and is drum major in the high school band. He also plays with the Huntington Municipal Band, Stella Fuller Charity Band and takes lessons at Marshall University.

Both boys plan to enter the Marshall University School of Music after graduation from Barbourville.

Special Delivery



Lasley

Donald Lasley, maintenance man at Clinch River Plant and a member of the Russell County Rescue Squad, will remember November 29 for a long time. That's when he and another squad member, Harry Sword, delivered an 8 lb. 4 oz. boy while en route to an Abingdon hospital.

It was the first delivery for the two men but the third for the mother. The baby was named Donald Harry in their honor.

Both mother and newborn son are doing fine. As for Lasley, his only comment was, "It was some experience".

In Memoriam

Roy P. Spraker, station operator A in the General Office Operations Department, died November 30.

Spraker joined Appalachian in 1945 as a maintenance man and later moved to the Operation Department as a station operator. He worked at the Saltville Station until May 1970, when he took LTD leave. He was to have retired December 1, 1972.

Spraker is survived by his wife.

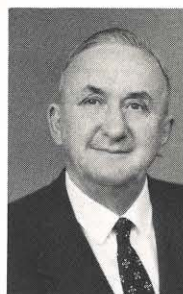


Frye

Charles Wesley Frye, 69, retired Abingdon lineman B, died November 26.

A native of Smyth County, Virginia, Frye began his career in 1945 as a lineman with Holston River Power Company. He elected early retirement in 1965.

Frye is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters.



Parker

Enoch M. Parker, 78, retired turbine room man at Cabin Creek Plant, died December 11.

Parker was employed in 1923 and retired December 1, 1941, due to permanent and total disability. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.



Willis

Wayne D. Willis, 73, retired Huntington Division stationman, died December 7.

A native of South Point, Ohio, Willis began his career as a groundman and worked as a maintenance man before joining the Station Section. He retired in January 1962 after 31 years' service.

Willis is survived by two sons.

Wedding Bells Ring For Seven Couples Across System



Dennis



Campbell



Moles



Whalen



Shields



Dalton

Bowling-Campbell

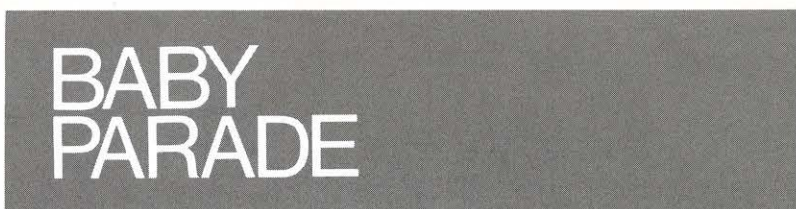
Woodlawn United Methodist Church, Roanoke, Virginia, was the setting for the October 14th wedding of Judith Bowling and Herbert Forrest Campbell. Mr. Campbell is the son of H. A. Campbell, general serviceman, Roanoke Division.

Miller-Whalen

Linda Kay Miller was married to Kevin Whalen October 14 at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Mrs. Whalen is the daughter of Brooks Miller, retired Charleston Division employee.

Bryant-Dennis

Linda Bryant became the bride of Gary E. Dennis November 10 in Tabernacle Baptist Church, Salem, Virginia. Mr. Dennis is the son of R. E. Dennis, line foreman, Roanoke.



Faulkner-Shields

September 3 was the wedding day of Judy Faulkner and Thomas R. Shields, who were married in the Methodist Church, Sam Black, West Virginia. Mr. Shields is a lineman C at Rupert, Beckley Division.

Beckley Women Dress Dolls For Underprivileged Children



Posing with the 40 dolls they donated for underprivileged children in the Beckley area are (seated, l. to r.) Doris Persinger, June Winner, Glenna Priddy, Margaret Hunt, Helen

Troutman and Emma Jean Wilson. Standing, l. to r., Alberta Riddle, Shelley Doman, Eloise Pierce, Eileen Worley, Elizabeth Scott and Leva Smith.

Forty dolls were cleaned, dressed and, in some cases, repaired by women employees in Beckley for donation to Mac's Memorial Toy Fund. This local organization has sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children for the past 30 years.

little thing". She even named the doll, which started all the women naming their dolls as they were returned to the office to be displayed in the Accounting Section.

A lady customer, talking with Emma Jean Wilson, stenographer in the Sales Department, noticed one unclothed doll and asked why it wasn't dressed and with the others. Emma Jean explained this was the only doll she had been unable to find clothes to fit and she did not sew. The customer, Helen Tindila, asked to take the doll and returned it two days later, dressed in a silver lounge outfit. The doll was named "Helen", of course.

Ray-Poulos

Shelia Ray and Andrew Poulos, Jr., have announced their marriage in April 1972. Mr. Poulos is the son of Andrew Poulos, stationman A, Pikeville.

Elmore-Dalton

A double ring ceremony performed December 23 in Oakland Baptist Church, Roanoke, Virginia, united Julia Ann Elmore and Ted Douglas Dalton. Mrs. Dalton is a personnel clerk in General Office Executive Personnel Section, Roanoke.

Brown-Moles

The marriage of Mary Elizabeth Brown and Eddie Wayne Moles was solemnized December 2 at the home of the bride's brother, Roanoke, Virginia. Mrs. Moles is the daughter of Clarence E. Brown, retired General Office employee, Roanoke.



Miriam Martindale, Roanoke Division home sales representative, has the attention of 50 boys as she gives her Christmas demonstration in Appalachian's Roanoke office auditorium. These boys are enrolled in three home economics classes at

Lord Botetourt High School in Daleville, Virginia. Miriam had previously visited each class, giving a demonstration on range use and care. The boys asked for and received permission to attend the Christmas showing.

ENGAGEMENTS

MARILYNN JILL KEETON to Ernest Dee Dryden. Miss Keeton is the daughter of Walter Keeton, general serviceman, Ashland.

BARBARA SUE NEWBERRY to Patrick Harkins. Miss Newberry is a clerk typist, Hazard.

ROBIN GREY BOLNER to Mark Elliott Renfro. Miss Bolner is the daughter of Donald G. Bolner, working service foreman, Ashland.

DENISE LYNN SMITH to Gary Michael Garrett. Mr. Garrett is the son of Woodrow Garrett, Lebanon T&D, Abingdon Division.

JUDY CAROL DRUMHELLER to Aubrey Templeton Deaton, Jr. Miss Drumheller is the daughter of S. L. Drumheller, line foreman NE, Lynchburg.

Abingdon

MR. AND MRS. C. L. WATSON, a son, Brian Wesley, November 23. Watson is a lineman B in Gate City.

Ashland

MR. AND MRS. RALPH SMITH, a daughter, Rebecca Kathryn, November 28. Smith is an engineer B.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD LEWIS, a daughter, Melissa Dawn, November 29. Mrs. Lewis is a payroll clerk senior in General Office Accounting.

MR. AND MRS. VERNON SAUNDERS, JR., a son Matthew Eric, September 30. Mrs. Saunders is a clerk stenographer in General Office Commercial.

Beckley

MR. AND MRS. BOB THOMAS, a daughter, Debra Lynn, November 13. Thomas is an area serviceman at Rupert.

Bluefield

MR. AND MRS. DWIGHT PALMER, a son, Dwight Melvin, Jr., November 27. Palmer is a lineman helper, Princeton.

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE WHITE, a daughter, Denise Leigh, December 1. White is an electrical engineer.



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oakes of Princeton, West Virginia, were honored with a reception on their 50th wedding anniversary August 27, 1972. They are the parents of two sons and a daughter, Neva Thorn, cashier senior in Princeton Accounting, Bluefield Division.

Charleston

MR. AND MRS. R. C. MASSEY, a son, November 18. Massey is a lineman.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES HICKS, a son, November 22. Hicks is a lineman.

General Office

MR. AND MRS. RANDALL W. AGNEW, a daughter, Nicole Cherise November 15. Agnew is an electrical engineer, Huntington.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL G. BIRD, a daughter, Kimberly Jo, December 4. Bird is a draftsman in the GC T&D Station Section, Roanoke.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MONROE EMERSON, a son, Eric Spencer November 21. Mrs. Emerson was an accounting machine operator, Roanoke.

MR. AND MRS. ED A. HENSLEY, a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, November 4. Hensley is a station operator at Turner Regional Dispatch Station.

Huntington

MR. AND MRS. MARK LYNCH, a daughter, Karin Elizabeth, December 12. Lynch is an engineer.

Logan-Williamson

MR. AND MRS. RALPH WELLS, a son, Timothy Craig, August 16. Wells is a lineman B, Williamson.

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE W. BROUGHTON, a son, James Richard, November 15. Broughton is a line inspector, Logan.

Pikeville

MR. AND MRS. BILL TIBBS, a daughter, Susan Dawn, November 26. Tibbs is a lineman A.

Pulaski

MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. HASH, a daughter, Mai Jo, December 1. Hash is a lineman at Wytheville.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. PENN, a daughter, Melanie Noel, December 6. Penn is a material clerk.

Philip Sporn

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. OHLINGER, a son, John Matthew, October 29. Ohlinger is a junior maintenance man.

MR. AND MRS. JACK E. PEAVLEY, a son, Jeffery Dean, November 3. Peavley is a utility man A.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID R. SIMONTON, a daughter, Betsy Ann, November 30. Simonton is a maintenance foreman.



Jeanette Giles makes dried flower arrangements as gifts for her friends and to sell at public shows.

Making Dried Flower Arrangements Is Profitable Hobby For Lynchburger

"Every time we go out in the car, Jeanette is always hollering for me to stop so she can get out and pick some flowers," declares Frank Giles, Jr., Lynchburg customer accounting supervisor. Jeanette is Frank's wife, and her hobby is making dried flower arrangements.

Jeanette started the hobby after learning how to press flowers from a home demonstration agent. She reads everything she can find about the subject and her pictures are works of art. She sells them to individuals and at public shows.

She uses only real flowers and foliage. The flowers are stored in jars and air-tight plastic containers, and Silico-Gel is used to withdraw moisture from them and preserve their colors. This process involves covering the flowers or foliage with Silico-Gel immediately upon picking them and leaving them for several days, depending on the thickness of the flowers. Jeanette has used such things as onion tops, wild asparagus, carrot tops, real bees and butterflies to add interest

to her arrangements. The flowers are mounted on velveteen and glued in place and appropriately framed. The frames are store-bought and she prefers those with one-half inch depth between the velveteen and glass cover, making a shadow box effect.

Jeanette has had some interesting experiences in her search for flowers. Frank recalls, "Once when I had stopped by the side of the road to let Jeanette pick a few flowers, a man approached and asked what we were doing. She explained that she was collecting a few wild flowers for her hobby. The man replied that they were not wild flowers — he had planted them during the summer."

When Lynchburg employee Charlotte St. John's daughter Marsha was married, Jeanette gathered flowers from the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets. Using scraps of the net from the bridesmaids' headpieces to fill in, she made a beautiful and lasting memento of a happy occasion for Marsha.

Roanoke Garage Foreman Enjoys Playing Santa Claus

This year, as he has for the past four, Guy V. Funk, Roanoke Division garage foreman, played Santa Claus at the annual Roanoke Lions Club Christmas party for the blind.

Guy's experience as Santa dates back some 15 years, when he was asked at the last minute to fill in for the regular Santa at the Roanoke Jaycees' annual party for underprivileged children. He played the role so well that he has been asked every year since to be Santa for some civic group.

Guy does not accept any pay for his performance, saying simply that "the look on the children's faces is enough for me. I get a great deal of personal satisfaction out of bringing a smile to someone's face. I'm sure I have gotten more enjoyment out of playing Santa than perhaps the children themselves."

Although they cannot see Guy,

the blind people appreciate the presents he distributes to them at the Christmas party. The presents include a three pound fruitcake and a gift certificate from one of Roanoke's leading stores. Also, six selected guests are given a Braille watch donated by a Roanoke jeweler.



Funk

Band Elects Melanie McCallister

Melanie McCallister, 17-year-old daughter of Hubert McCallister, Huntington planner senior, was elected field commander for the Barboursville High School Band. This is the first time in the school's history the position has been held by a girl. Melanie attended a school for field directors last summer at the University of Tennessee to prepare for the assignment.

Melanie also plays woodwind instruments in the concert band and in the West Virginia State Champion Stage Band. Last year she qualified for All-County Band. She has traveled with the band to appear at various functions, including the Festival of States in St. Petersburg, Florida. Next spring she will lead the band when it appears in Atlanta, Georgia.



McCallister

Shabdue Assumes Additional Duties



Shabdue

Hubert K. Shabdue assumed additional area development consultant duties for Appalachian Power on January 1, working with industries and communities in the Huntington, Point Pleasant, Logan and Williamson areas of the company's service territory. He succeeded Carl Dunn, who retired December 31.

Shabdue previously performed such duties in the Charleston, Bluefield and Beckley areas. In the move he became responsible for area development activities in all of the company's 21-county service area in southern West Virginia.

A native of Powellton, West Virginia, Shabdue joined Appalachian Power in 1949 as a rural sales representative at Charleston. He was commercial sales representative and division heating and builder sales coordinator before being named area development consultant. He holds an associate degree in industrial electricity from West Virginia Institute of Technology. Shabdue is married and has two children.



Displaying various combinations of their new uniforms are Williamson employees (from left) Ruth Boothe, Naomi Cantees, Linda Burke, Geraldine Layne, Virginia Redd, Emma Warren, Vanessa Wright and Lorraine Corea.

Williamson Girls Solve Dilemma: "What Shall I Wear Today?"

Ever since the first female ventured forth into the business world, women have been faced with a daily dilemma — "what shall I wear today? They have found it necessary to maintain a large and sometimes expensive wardrobe so that no article of clothing must be worn on two consecutive days.

Several ladies in the Williamson office, Logan-Williamson Division, have come up with a solution to the problem — uniforms. At their own expense, the girls purchased a variety of outfits to

which they added Reddy Kilowatt emblems. The variety includes tomato red and navy blue vests, pleated skirts, slacks and jackets. These articles of clothing can be combined into a number of attractive combinations and give a nice appearance in the office. Customers have made many favorable comments about the uniforms.

Now their only problem is whether to wear the red vest with the navy slacks or maybe the navy pleated skirt with . . .



Jim and Sue Pryce look over some of the geodes in their collection.

Charleston Stenographer And Husband Boast Fine Collection Of Geodes

Sue Pryce, stenographer in Charleston's Personnel Department, and her husband Jim are rock hounds. Their interest in rocks began during the year they lived in Tucson, Arizona. Driving into the desert, they picked up rocks which they thought were beautiful and brought them home.

The Pryces now have a variety of rocks but are mostly interested in geodes (a volcanic blister that is usually lined with crystals). A geode looks like a very ugly rock, but when cut in half with a lapidary saw, it looks like a precious gem. Geodes come in

pale blue, amethyst, yellow and many other colors.

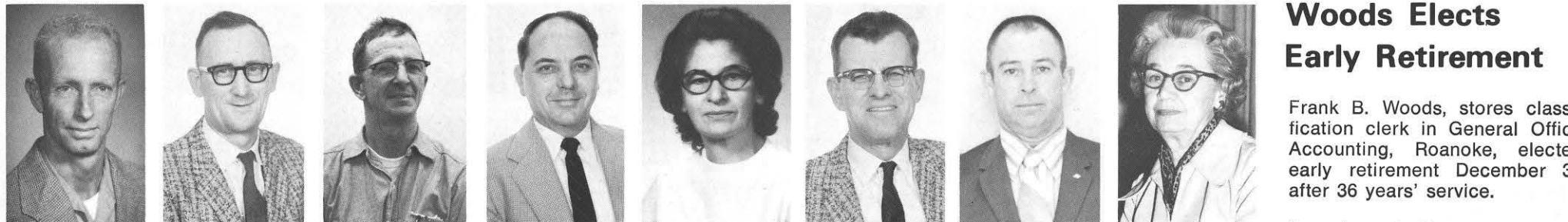
Sue and Jim are also interested in desert roses, rocks dug out of the desert in the shape of rose petals. The roses are very fragile and the petals often very thin and transparent.

Since they moved from Arizona, where most geodes are found, Jim's parents have contributed most of their collection. They also have a few geodes from Mexico and Utah. In the future the Pryces hope to return to Arizona and Mexico to do some more digging.

Veterans Are Recognized For Long Company Service



Holyoke Ward Bias Shepherd Mitchell Brewer Surber Kingery Jimison Moncer



Adkins, E. White Fowler Clark Puckett Oliver Chapman Pierce

35 Years	Occupation	Location
Holyoke, C. E.	Superintendent	Kingsport
Ward, A. L.	Line Foreman	Lynchburg
Bias, L. C.	Accounting Supv.	Huntington
Shepherd, C. A.	Area Supv.	Pulaski
Mitchell, F. B.	Trans. Foreman	GO—Bluefield
30 Years		
Brewer, L. R.	Asst. Shift Op. Eng.	Clinch River
Surber, Anna C.	Trans. Clerk	Charleston
Kingery, E. C.	Control Operator	Cabin Creek
25 Years		
Jimison, H. S.	Serviceman A	Logan
Moncer, Dorcas	Cust. Accts. Rep.	Huntington
Adkins, E. L.	General Serviceman	Logan
White, G. C.	Equipment Operator	Philip Sporn
Fowler, G. C.	Auto Repairman	Huntington
Clark, L. G.	Equipment Operator	Philip Sporn
Puckett, Josephine	Cust. Rep. B	Abingdon
Oliver, D. C.	Trippler Operator	Philip Sporn
Chapman, J. E.	Line Foreman	Bluefield
Pierce, Eloise	T&D Clerk Sr.	Beckley
20 Years		
Wise, Thomas	Trans. Man A	GO—Bluefield
Riddle, Burchel	Auto Repairman	Hazard
15 Years		
Quickle, Mary Jo	Cust. Accts. Rep. B	Charleston
Webb, James E.	Htg. & Bldr. Sales Rep.	Charleston
Crum, J. E.	Meter Reader	Huntington
Scott, J. C.	Master Maint. Man	Philip Sporn
Rottgen, J. M.	Master Maint. Man	Philip Sporn
Allensworth, C. R.	Maintenance Man	Philip Sporn
Arnold, G. W.	Tractor Operator	Philip Sporn
10 Years		
George, Joyce	Cust. Acct. Rep.	Huntington
5 Years		
Coulthard, C. D.	Lineman B	Abingdon
Campbell, Brenda	Stores Record Audit Clk.	GO—Roanoke
Dunlap, Herman C.	Transmission Man A	GO—Charleston
Lowe, George R.	Classification Clerk	GO—Roanoke
Alderman, T. D.	Lineman A	Pulaski
Pilson, F. R.	Lineman B	Roanoke
Manuel, R. T.	Maintenance Man	Philip Sporn
Hughes, Dale	Lineman B	Ashland
Speaks, James A.	Lineman C	Ashland
Eversole, R. J.	Rodman	Hazard
Adkins, Roger D.	Auto Repairman B	Pikeville

PROMOTIONS & TRANSFERS

Appalachian Power

Abingdon

L. K. MUSICK to Power Sales Engineer.

Bluefield

R. M. SHRADER to Lineman B.

Charleston

WILMA J. HIGGINBOTHAM to Meterman Helper. W. L. VEALS to Stationman C. R. M. JONES to Stationman C.

Clinch River

I. G. OWENS to Instrument Maintenance Man A. S. C. AMOS to Utility Operator B. C. L. CHAFIN to Utility Coal Attendant. S. L. NASH to Yard Helper. L. E. PERRY to Helper.

General Office

E. A. HENSLEY to Station Operator B. W. O. HICKMAN, III to Station Operator B. G. A. PERFATER to Purchasing Clerk Senior. J. N. WIMMER to Station Maintenance Man A. L. T. HUBBARD to Draftsman Senior. C. E. WRIGHT to Lead Draftsman. KAREN PAINTER to Stenographer. CAROLYN ENGLISH to General Accounting Clerk Senior. LINDA PERDUE to Payroll Clerk A. THEDA GRAHAM to General Accounting Clerk Senior.

Kanawha River

R. H. MEADOWS to Equipment Operator. G. C. DAHLIN to Auxiliary Equipment Operator.

Logan-Williamson

DELLA SIMPKINS to T&D Clerk. SHARRON NAPIER to Stenographer. EMMAJANE BIRD to Draftsman. GREGORY BRAMMER to T&D Clerk. JERRY AKERS to Area Serviceman. HUBERT LESTER to Lineman A. VICTOR HARRIS to General Serviceman. LARRY BIRD to Lineman A. FREDERICK WAGNER to Planner Senior.

Lynchburg

BARBARA BASS to Customer Accounts Representative A.

Roanoke

M. G. HANDY to T&D Clerk Senior. R. F. BARKER to Lineman C. J. E. GLOVER, JR., to T&D Clerk Senior. W. R. NAFF to Right Of Way Agent. R. D. TURNER to General Foreman.

Philip Sporn

R. L. DAVIS to Equipment Operator. D. R. HALL to Auxiliary Equipment Operator. J. E. STEWART to Utility Operator.

Kentucky Power

Ashland

HAROLD McKENZIE to Special Services & Property Records Clerk. HENRIETTA HANKINS to Stenographer. JOAN MOSCO to Payroll Clerk.

Kingsport Power

D. G. HEAD to Lineman C. G. R. CHASE to Lineman D. R. L. HUBBARD to Lineman D. C. H. KLEPPER to Meter Clerk.

Southern Appalachian Coal

Marmet

ERNEST MICHAEL PFUND, electrical engineer, from Marmet to Southern Ohio Coal Company.



This ten-ton shaft connecting the turbine water wheel to the generator in Winfield Hydro Station's Unit 2 was repaired recently in the Amos Central Machine Shop. The job consisted of removing the old bearing sleeve, turning the shaft under the sleeve, metalizing this area and turning it to its original diameter. The huge shaft sleeve was rebuilt,

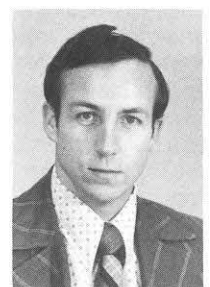
Woods Elects Early Retirement

Frank B. Woods, stores classification clerk in General Office Accounting, Roanoke, elects early retirement December 31 after 36 years' service.

A native of Simmonsville, Virginia, Frank earned a bachelor of science degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University. He was employed as a clerk and following three years' military leave, returned to work as a clerk senior. He later was promoted to senior classification clerk.

Frank plans to pursue his hobby of hunting during his leisure hours. He not only enjoys hunting but also reloads his own shells and rebuilds his own guns.

Ratcliff Receives National Honors



Ratcliff

Martin L. Ratcliff, Roanoke heating and builder sales representative, was listed in the 1972 edition of "Personalities of the South" and the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America".

A past president of the Roanoke Jaycees, Ratcliff served on the board of directors of the Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce last year. He is married and has three daughters.

Company Thanked For Park

The Board of Supervisors of Amherst County passed a resolution in expression of appreciation to Appalachian Power Company for Monacan Park which it presented to the county.

The resolution read, in part: "Whereas Monacan Park will contribute greatly to the recreational enjoyment of the citizens of Amherst County and surround-

ing areas, therefore be it resolved . . . that the board extend to Appalachian Power Company an expression of appreciation for Monacan Park, with the hope that this park will continually be a symbol of Appalachian Power Company's concern for mankind through the promotion of recreational as well as industrial development.

Five Men Promoted In Operations Department At Sporn Plant



Hensler

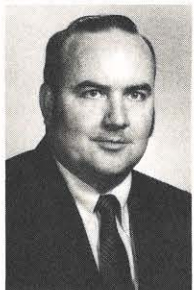
Five men have been promoted in the Operations Department of Philip Sporn Plant. Glen L. Hensler, production supervisor—operations, was named operations supervisor. Bethel R. Vance, assistant shift operating engineer, was made shift operating engineer. Stanley Harbour and Raymond J. Smith, unit foremen, advanced to assistant shift operating engineers. Jack L. Pickens, equipment operator, moved up to unit foreman.

A native of Radcliff, Ohio, Hensler is a Navy veteran. He was employed in 1949 as a coal handler and advanced through the ranks as tractor operator, auxiliary equipment operator, assistant unit operator, unit operator, control operator, unit foreman, assistant shift operating engineer and shift operating engineer. He was promoted to production supervisor—operations in November of last year. Hensler is married and has one son.

Vance, a native of Stallings, West Virginia, attended New River State College. He joined Sporn Plant in 1950 as an assistant control operator and later worked as a unit operator, control operator, unit foreman, second assistant shift operating engineer and assistant shift operating engineer. He is married.

A West Virginia native, Harbour served in the U. S. Army. He began his career in 1950 as a laborer and later worked as a helper, auxiliary equipment operator, assistant control operator, control operator and unit foreman. He is married.

Broughton Named Line Inspector



Broughton

Clyde W. Broughton has been promoted to line inspector in the Logan-Williamson Division. He rises to the position from that of Head T&D clerk.

A native of Peach Creek, West Virginia, Broughton attended Marshall College and is an Army veteran. He joined Appalachian in 1958 as a junior clerk in Logan and was a clerk trainee and T&D clerk before transferring to Logan Plant in 1960 as a results clerk. He returned to the Logan District in 1962 as a T&D clerk.

Broughton is married and has two children.

Smith, an Ohio native, also served in the U. S. Army. He went to work in 1951 as an auxiliary equipment operator and advanced through the ranks as assistant control operator, equipment operator and unit foreman. He is married.

Pickens was born at Graham Station, West Virginia, and is an Army veteran. He was hired in 1956 as a laborer and has since worked as a utility operator, auxiliary equipment operator and equipment operator. He is married and has two daughters.



Vance

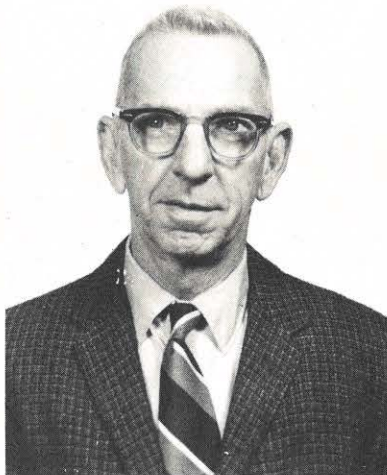
Harbour



Smith

Pickens

Jack Gaking Retires Early



Gaking

"Spending some time in the sunny state of California with my son" is a top priority for Jack A. Gaking, who retired December 1 as plant clerk at Radford Army Ammunition Steam Plant. He also plans to devote more time to his woodworking hobby and following sports.

A native of Newport, Kentucky, Jack was employed in 1951 as a maintenance mechanic. He became maintenance foreman in 1956 and was reclassified as a plant clerk in 1971 for health reasons.

Jack attends Fairlawn Baptist Church in Radford, where he is Sunday School superintendent and a teacher. He and his wife Zella have four children and five grandchildren.



Woodyard

Woodyard Plans More Church Work

Evangelistic church work is among William Mark Woodyard's plans for the future. A member of the First Christian Church at Glen Lyn, Virginia, Mark was a maintenance man at Glen Lyn Plant before electing early retirement November 1.

A native of Bluefield, West Virginia, Mark began his career as a mechanical repairman B. He later worked as a mechanical repairman A, mechanical maintenance man A and mechanical maintenance man. Serious in nature, Mark was a conscientious worker during his more than 28 years' service at the plant.

Smythers Named Line Supervisor



Smythers

W. L. Smythers has been promoted to line and station supervisor for Abingdon Division. He rises to that position from that of line supervisor.

A native of Carroll County, Virginia, Smythers began his career in 1946 and has worked as an engineer, line inspector, engineering aide and lineman. He received an electrical engineering degree through International Correspondence Schools.

Rakes Takes Commercial Job



Rakes

Joseph Larry Rakes has been promoted to heating and builder sales representative in the Pearisburg Office, Pulaski Division. He rises to the position from that of draftsman senior.

A native of Pulaski County, Virginia, Rakes is a graduate of New River Community College. He joined Appalachian Power in 1966 as a draftsman.

Kingsport Power Company Sponsors Junior Achievement Program

POCO, one of 17 operating companies in the Kingsport Junior Achievement Program, is being sponsored by Kingsport Power Company. POCO is composed of 20 area junior and senior high school students who meet weekly from September through May in the Kingsport JA Center with counseling from power company representatives.

After organizing their company, POCO members sold stock and began manufacturing and selling their products. This year's products are plastic desk name plaques and "canned flash" lamps which are manufactured by the Achievers from drink cans and use red, blue or green flicker lights.

Kingsport Power advisors are John Randall, heating and builder sales representative; Carl Bacon, commercial sales representative; J. H. Carter, stores supervisor;



Esma L. Jennings, POCO preside presents a stock certificate to C. Bryan, Kingsport Power executive vice president.

C. S. Lingar, heating and builder sales representative; and L. Miller, Jr., service coordinator. J. E. Faust, executive assistant is a member of the JA board directors.

He Flies Through The Air With The Greatest Of Ease

"One day last summer I was hunting on a farm and saw four men jump out of a plane and parachute down. I asked the men if anyone could learn to parachute, and they told me yes but to contact John Stanford for lessons." This is how Thomas S. Martin, III, station operator in GO Operations, Roanoke, became interested in parachute jumping.

Martin made an appointment with Stanford and went to the New River Valley Airport on August 30. He received five hours of instruction on all phases of skydiving, including such things as what to do in case of airplane emergency, what to do if the parachute fails to open properly, how to land safely in trees and on power lines, and the correct way to land in water. The instructions also included how to use a reserve chute in case of emergency and how to guide the parachute to the target.

"After the instructor is fully satisfied you are ready to make a jump, you are then suited up and he prepares you for your jump", relates Martin. "Each jump is made alone with the instructor aboard the plane. After a number of jumps you are allowed to jump in groups of two to four people. These people usually try to hold hands while falling through the air, then separate and pull their rip cords."

On a regular free fall jump, a person will attain a terminal velocity of around 120 mph. If a person goes into a diving position, he may reach a speed of 160 mph or greater. All students jump at an altitude of 2800 feet and, after several jumps, go higher. Experienced jumpers at New River have been as high as 10,000 feet and as far away as six miles from the airport and landed on target.

A parachutist can obtain four licenses as he progresses. Certain jumps are required before a person can progress to the next rating. In the upper two ratings, a person is required to do a rou-



Martin

tine consisting of turns, rolls and dives.

Martin says, "Everyone has different way of describing the feeling they get while falling. But the feeling I got was one of weightlessness and of floating in air. You feel light as a feather and when the parachute opens you feel suspended in air with quietness all around."

Beavers Takes Supervisory Post



Beavers

James B. Beavers has been promoted to line and station supervisor in the Ashland Division. He rises to the position from that of distribution engineer.

A native of Davy, West Virginia, Beavers received a BS degree in electrical engineering from West Virginia Institute of Technology in 1968. He joined Kentucky Power that same year.

Beavers is married and has two children.

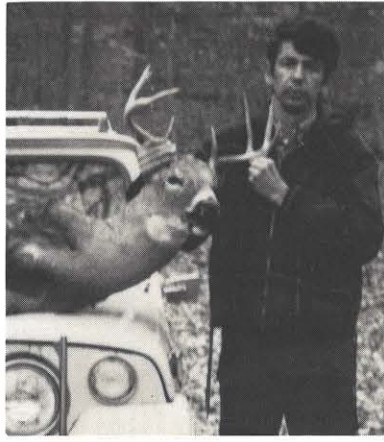
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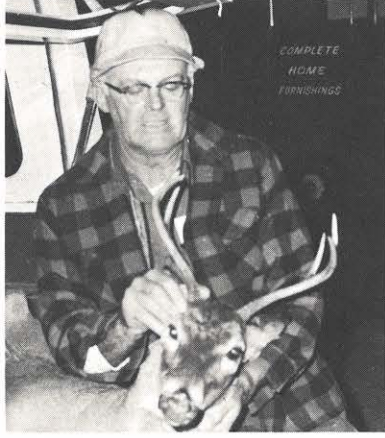
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McClellan

There can be few deer left in the wilds of Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, judging from the flood of news received last month about company hunters and their bags of game.

Ashland

Therman Carter, husband of Mary Jane Carter, stenographer in General Office Accounting, bagged a ten-point fallow buck at Land Between the Lakes, Kentucky. George White, lineman A, and Jim Hutchinson, lineman B, each killed a four-point buck on a hunting trip in Hidden Valley, Warm Springs, Virginia.

Bluefield

Eight-point bucks fell before Walter Belcher, auto repairman B, and Don Shillingburg, electrical engineer. H. S. Meadows, electrical engineer senior, and Junior E. Chapman, Pineville line foreman, brought home six-pointers. Hassell Wooldridge, husband of Billie Wooldridge, customer accounts representative C, killed a five-point buck in Highland County. Ted White, electrical engineer, found his three-point buck in Summers County.

Clinch River

Among the successful hunters from Clinch River Plant was Larry Null, maintenance man, who bagged a buck in Wythe County.

General Office

A stout bow and arrow and good aim brought home the venison for K. L. Hern, civil construction assistant at Blue Ridge Project. He bagged a spike buck in Jefferson National Forest, Wythe County. J. K. Daniels, regional dispatcher at the Turner Regional Dispatch Office, killed an eight-point buck near Mathias, Hardy County, West Virginia. The buck weighed 130 lbs. dressed.

Huntington

Jerry Blake, lineman, didn't come home empty-handed on Thanksgiving Day. He shot an eight-point buck in the hills of Calhoun County. His only problem was that he was alone, and it took him about five hours to get the 220-lb. field-dressed buck to his car.

Kingsport

Donald A. Conner, auto repair-

man B, got a 183-lb. deer the first day of the season. Bobby J. Stewart, meterman A, killed a six-pointer, which weighed 98 lbs. field-dressed, in Johnson County, Tennessee. Jerry L. Hagood, street light attendant, bagged a six-point buck,

164 lbs. field-dressed, in Hawkins County, Tennessee. W. C. McClellan, line foreman, was lucky enough to get two bucks. The first, an eight-pointer, 140 lbs. field-dressed, was shot in Hawkins County, Tennessee. The second, a four-pointer, 100 lbs.,

was killed in Grayson County Virginia.

Pulaski

Pulaski hunters found Carrol County was the place to go Nelson M. Quesenberry, Wytheville heating and builder sale representative, bagged a 10 point buck which weighed 151 lbs. Barry W. Hicks, Hillsville area T&D clerk, shot a nine point buck on the first day of the season.

Roanoke

Also on opening day, John G Morrison, Stuart line foreman got a 150-lb., six-point buck at Dobyns Community. His son Mike, got a spike buck weighing 135 lbs. on the same day. Doug W. Cooper, Stuart lineman A brought down a 130-lb. doe with a bow and arrow. William L Nichols, meter serviceman A at Fieldale, found his nine-point 155-lb. buck in Patrick County. John C. Spraker, Roanoke meterman helper, got an eight-point buck on Thanksgiving morning. This was his sixth kill in seven years. C. E. Robinson, Roanoke lineman C, killed a black bear in Bedford County on December 4.



Hearty appetites — When you have three sons in the backfield on the same team, it's an impossible task trying to fill them up, according to Mrs. Edward Berry, wife of the Huntington line foreman. In addition to being wife and referee for 505 pounds of boy, Mrs. Berry serves as head cook for her family. The three

sons play for the Vikings, Symmes Valley High School football team. Dallas, 17, weighs 140 lbs. and plays quarterback. Ed, Jr., 17, weighs 200 lbs. and plays center and defensive tackle. John, 14, weighs 165 lbs. and plays fullback. L. to r. Ed, Jr., Mrs. Berry, John and Dallas.



Mike Pitches is working toward a commercial pilot's license.

Mike Pitches, Fieldale Planner, Earns Private Pilot's License

At some time or other, nearly every little boy dreams of flying. For Mike Pitches, senior planner at Fieldale in the Roanoke Division, this dream has become a reality.

Mike went to work at Fieldale in 1955 and later served two years with the Army in O.C.S. Anti-tank warfare. But it wasn't until 1967 that he began taking lessons and made his first solo flight.

His interest in flying ebbed the following year for a time. Mike recalls, "I bought a house and at my salary I just couldn't do everything." However, in May of 1972 he took a lengthy written

examination at the Danville Airport and in October passed the actual flying test at Mountain Empire Airport near Wytheville.

With a private pilot's license under his belt, Mike plans to continue flying until he has earned a commercial license. He flies in a rented plane from the Martinsville-Henry County Airport.

Leisure Ahead For S. L. Hopper

S. L. "Lewie" Hopper looks forward to a "life of leisure" since his retirement December 31 as stores accounting supervisor in General Office Accounting, Roanoke.

A native of Sparta, North Carolina, Lewie began his career as a messenger and worked as an assistant department supervisor, assistant materials and supplies accounting supervisor and assistant stores accounting supervisor before becoming stores accounting supervisor in 1965.

During his "leisure", Lewie plans to build a house in Franklin County, where he will do some farming. He and his wife Gertie have two daughters, one son and one grandson.

Now a member of the First Christian Church of Salem, Lewis previously served on the finance committee and board of the Belmont Christian Church. He is a past Chancellor Commander of Knights of Pythias, Lodge No. 47, and was active in the Boy Scouts of America.



Hopper

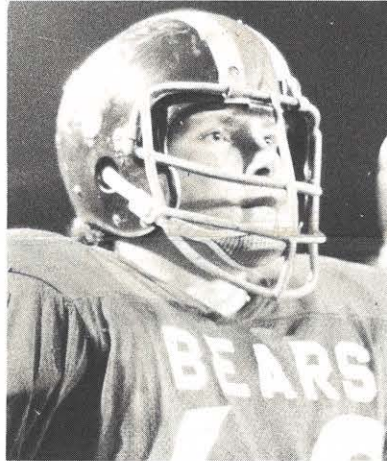
Hall Builds Holiday Lights For Rainelle

George Hall, meter reader at Rainelle in the Beckley Division, is a civic minded individual. He is secretary of the Rainelle Rotary, chief of the Volunteer Fire Department and a member of the Moose Lodge.

When the Rainelle Rotarians decided to make a contribution to the town's Christmas light scene by constructing a large lighted star, the project was placed in George's hands.

Working in the evenings and on weekends for over a month and using the facilities of the Fire Department, George completed the project in time for the holiday season. The star is 34 feet high and 34 feet wide, with a cross in the center. Some 115 lights were placed in the star and were lit during the Christmas holidays. An additional 30 lights form the cross, which will shine during the Easter season.

After construction was completed, some of George's fellow employees volunteered their help to move the star to a hill overlooking the entire town, where it will be permanently displayed.



Deal

Deal Plays Pro Football

A season of playing minor league professional football ended Thanksgiving week for Michael Deal, son of June Deal, AEP laboratory technician in Huntington. Mike was a starting offensive left guard for the Hagerstown Bears of the Seaboard Professional Football League.

The Bears ended the season with a 7-7 record, entitling them to a playoff berth for the championship.

Mike is 5'10" and weighs 205 lb. He maintains a year-round physical fitness and weight lifting program with a maximum bench press of 350 pounds. Coach Wyatt of the Hagerstown Bears stated that Mike did an excellent job this year and that game after game he was going up against players bigger than him. "It's nothing for him to spot the man across from him 30 to 50 pounds, but he's tough and he battles and seldom gets hurt," Wyatt added.

Mike played right guard at Huntington High School and was on the 1966 team that was undefeated in regular season play. He was a starting offensive lineman and linebacker for four years at Concord College.



Roger Meade (right) accepts the Senior Sportsmanship Award given by the Appalachian Horse Show Association.

Clinch River's Roger Meade Receives Senior Sportsmanship Award

Roger Meade, instrument maintenance man at Clinch River Plant, was the recipient of one of the most sought after awards given by the Appalachian Horse Show Association. At the annual dinner in Johnson City, Tennessee, last month, Meade was presented the Senior Sportsmanship Award and was given a spontaneous standing ovation as he came forward to accept the trophy.

Born and reared on a farm in Russell County, Virginia, Roger developed a love for horses in early childhood. He now owns Mill Creek Riding Stable, where he trains and sells horses.

He has 12 show horses and prefers to deal with gaited show horses. This year he has one of the greatest in the Tri-State area. His great winner is "Perfect Commander", a six-year-old Chestnut which he has trained to perfection. During the 1972 horse show season in the Appalachian area, Roger and his horses won more than 20 first place trophies, showing in Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky and West Virginia. He has appeared and won in the Tennessee and West Virginia State Fairs.

Roger emphasized, "Winning the Sportsmanship trophy means more to me than any other award. I say this because of the great

interest of young people, an sportsmanship in horse show teaches them the right way to compete. More and more younger people are interested in riding and showing horses, and I believe it has a great future for them."

Stan Ferrell, Basketball Star



Ferrell

Stan Ferrell uses his 6'5" height to great advantage as a center on the Clinch Valley College Cavaliers basketball team. The son of deceased Clinch River employee B. C. Ferrell, Jr., Stan is a senior at the school.

The Clinch Valley College coach reports, "Stan is a good boy. He is a worker and manages to keep his enthusiasm up no matter how hard I work him. He is our starting center, and we expect him to play a lot of basketball this year. He has a great attitude."

Amps Declared First Half Champs



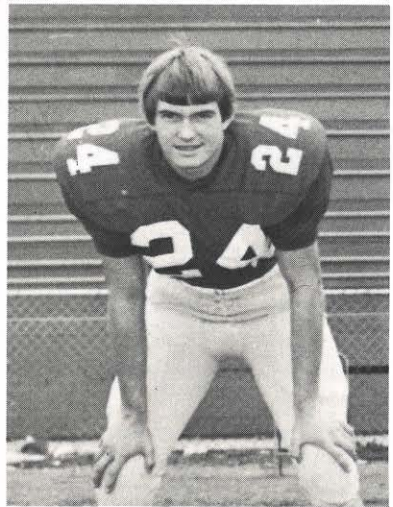
Members of the Amps team which won the first half of the Pikeville Employees Bowling League are (l. to r.) Hazel Little, Bernard Little,

general serviceman; Bill Meade, lineman; and Auborn Helvey, working line foreman.

The Amps team won the first half of the Pikeville Employees Bowling League. They won 17 points and lost 19 to be declared champs. The League is an eight team mixed league with both husbands and wives joining in the fun.

Hazel Little's 201 was high individual game for the women, and Bernard Little's 259 was high in individual game for the men. The high three game series went to Kathryn Clark (492) and James Hopson (600). Hopson also has the high individual average (177 for the first half.

Hatton Makes All-County Team



Hatton

Kenny Hatton was selected as offensive halfback on the All-County Junior High School football team. The son of William M. Hatton, Logan collector, he is a ninth grader at Logan East Junior High.

Kenny was also honored for his fine individual performance throughout the season on the undefeated Logan East Kittens team, which captured the Logan County championship. Kenny was the third leading scorer in the county, with 82 points. He gained a total of 935 yards for a per game average of 117. In addition to being one of the Kittens' most potent offensive threats, he also excelled on defense, averaging 10.5 tackles per game.

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Publisher Comments

THE ENERGY CRISIS IS HERE

Editor's Note: This editorial appeared in *The Herald-Advertiser*, Huntington, West Virginia, on December 3. Written by N. S. Hayden, publisher of *The Herald-Dispatch* and *The Huntington Advertiser*, it points out many of the things our companies have been attempting to tell the public through our informational advertising program. The editorial is reprinted here with Hayden's permission.

"NOTICE To Users Of Electricity: Effective at 12:01 a. m., Friday, Nov. 8, 1974 the following regulations will apply: Electric ranges used for cooking may be used between 4 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. in quadrant A, between 5:30 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. in quadrant B and between 6:45 p. m. and 8 p. m. in quadrant C.

"Electric lighting for residential use must cease at 10:30 p. m. at which time national television transmission will end. Etc."

The notice above, while a figment of my imagination, might very well be posted someday in the not-too-distant future with even greater restrictions.

If we don't all get serious about the energy crisis and figure out what's to be done the consequences we face are going to make the inconveniences of World War II gas rationing look insignificant.

Witness already a major gas company which can't sell gas because it doesn't have any to sell. Witness, as C. Howard Hardesty, Jr., executive vice president of Continental Oil points out, a nation that wants low-cost, low sulphur fuel oil but doesn't want ships, pipelines, terminals or refineries on its shores.

Witness a nation that wants adequate supplies of domestic oil and gas but doesn't want to explore the potential of offshore areas.

Witness a nation that wants more imports of foreign crude oil but doesn't want to give foreign nations a stranglehold on our economy.

Witness a nation that wants more natural gas but will not let market forces set real values.

Witness a nation that wants more coal but doesn't want surface mining and prohibits coal's use by sulphur restrictions.

Witness a nation that demands adequate supplies of electricity but resists setting up nuclear plants.

Witness a nation that wants to use oil efficiently but rushes out to buy 8-mile-per-gallon automobiles.

THE NATION is ours, and it's about time we stopped paying lip service to the realities of the energy crisis. It's real, and with us today and hopefully it will not take some calamity to bring the nation to realize its importance.

The war being waged seems to be between the environmentalists and those who must provide the energy. The climate of the war is supercharged with emotion on both sides, but somewhere in between lie the solutions.

We can have both — sufficient energy and environmental protection — but we can't have all of either. There must be some tradeoffs and compromises unless, or until, we are willing to pay the total price for either.

What good is clean air if the people who breathe it are starving to death? What good is a polluted stream if the people working at the culprit industry can't enjoy it? There are indeed two sides to the question, and the problem confronting all of us today is what to do to reach some accords.

There are few absolutes in the world. I can't think of any. Misguided environmentalists are as dangerous as wanton strip miners. The absurdity of the situation can be seen right here in West Virginia. We've got millions of tons of coal available which can't be burned to make electricity under federal sulphur emission restrictions. Yet there is nothing — nothing — available which will control the emission to the acceptable level. Result — no jobs, no coal, no electricity produced. No company to make profits to pay taxes to support government.

There are very real problems today. They involve domestic and foreign policy and are far more complex than the layman truly understands.

We can't strip mine with abandon, burn anything regardless of the emission, dump all waste into our rivers and streams. But on the other hand, we can't simply snap our fingers and eliminate the environmental problems without paying a price we can't afford to pay. You don't amputate the arm to cure an infected finger.

We need to cool the emotion, read our history books carefully, and work toward solving both the environmental and energy crisis. They're intimately connected and both affect all of our lives.

The Lady Is A Meterman Helper

The Testing Shop of the Charleston Division Meter Department has always been unofficially considered a man's domain. Even the two girls who work in the nearby Meter Records Section seldom venture into the equipment-filled room. But this formerly all-male area is a thing of the past. The reason? Wilma Higginbotham was recently promoted to meterman helper. Her promotion represents a first for Appalachian Power.

In her new job, Wilma is required to unload cases of meters and equipment, set up testing racks, clean old meters, aid in the outside location and removal of meters and drive a truck. She says, "I'm willing and capable of doing anything the job requires, but I take certain normal precautionary measures." One very obvious measure is the ever-present gloves which she wears. Although the men in the shop kid her about them, Wilma says, "Just because I'm doing a man's job doesn't mean I have to develop callouses on my hands. I don't mind wearing them, and they keep my fingernails from breaking."

Wilma's pleasant smile and quick wit enable her to combat the expected ribbing from her male co-workers. She notes, "The guys kid a lot, but they have never acted like they resent my presence. They have all been helpful and cooperative. In the few weeks that I've been on the job, I feel that everybody treats

me just like another employee and that's all I ask."

Mason Wood, meter supervisor, reports that, after the initial adjustment period, Wilma is becoming as productive as any other employee.

Wilma admits the job entails more physical work than she anticipated, but she is beginning to get used to it and actually prefers the variety of work over her former clerical job. She recalls, "At first I had many reser-



Higginbotham

ervations about making such a move because I'm not a radical woman's liberationist. But it is a challenge and it does open up many jobs which formerly have been for men only. I understand that since I moved into this job, several gals have applied for line crew positions. I'm afraid that would not appeal to me, but it does prove that women like challenge and are willing to take on new assignments."

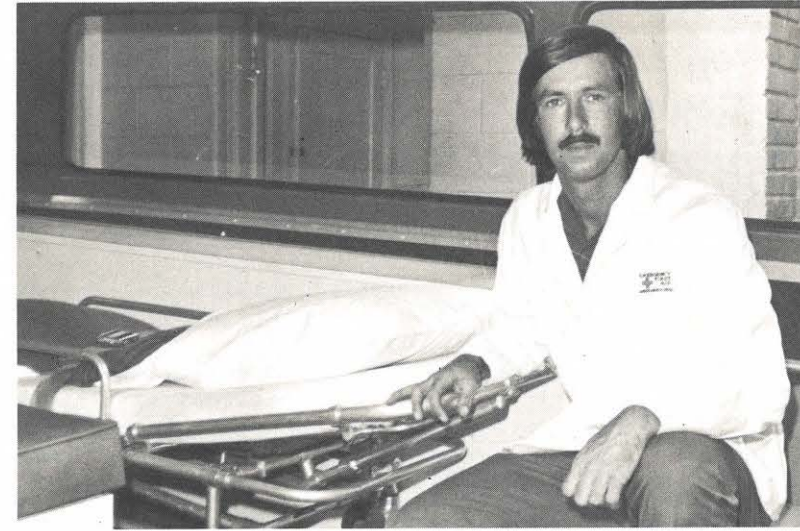
Wilma is taking night classes at Morris Harvey College to finish requirements for a degree in business. Some time in the future, she would like to marry and raise a family. But right now, a career has top priority.

Service Building Contract Let

Construction of the new Abingdon Division service building is expected to get under way shortly after the first of the year.

A general contract for the facility has been awarded to the N. C. Monroe Construction Company of Greensboro, North Carolina, the successful low bidder on the project.

The 58,000-square-foot building will house the transmission and distribution department for the Abingdon division and several other facilities.



JIMMY NESTER, stationman C at Fieldale in the Roanoke Division spent many hours installing special equipment in a new truck for the Fieldale Life Saving Crew. The truck was bought stripped, and Nester installed everything including rugs, cabinets, ropes, medical supplies,

seats convertible to an extra breathing apparatus, sirens and flashing lights. Nester is a member of both the life saving crew and the volunteer fire department. A story of his work appeared in the October 1971 issue of THE ILLUMINATOR.

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