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NEW CHIEF — SHAPIRO

Irving S. Shapiro was named Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive succeeding Charles B. McCoy who will retire on December 31.

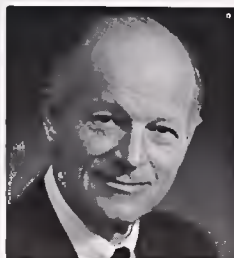
Shapiro, age 57, was elected to the Finance Committee effective immediately and designated Chairman of the Executive Committee effective January 1, 1974.

The office of Vice Chairman, held by Shapiro, will not be filled. Edward R. Kane, age 55, who was elected President and chief operating officer last July 16, will team with Mr. Shapiro in leading the Company.

Mr. McCoy, age 64, who has led the Company for the past 6 years, will become Chairman of the Finance Committee effective January 1 succeeding Crawford Greenwalt who will remain a member of that committee. Mr. Greenwalt was President from 1948 to 1962.



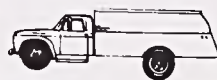
IRVING S. SHAPIRO



EDWARD R. KANE CHARLES B. MCCOY

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THE ENERGY CRISIS . . .



What is the effect on the Brevard Plant?

LOWER OFFICE TEMPERATURES - Jim Corn, Senior Power Operator, is spending time monitoring office temperatures with a precision psychrometer. He uses readings to regulate the air flow-temperature balance so all offices meet a lower temperature standard adopted by the Brevard Plant.



LESS LIGHTING - Mike Whitmire, Control Mechanic, is busy removing every other fluorescent light from service. This is being done in offices, halls, the cafeteria, conference rooms, operating areas, and locker rooms. In addition, all incandescent lights in H & V Rooms, Energy Control Rooms, Equipment Rooms, etc., are being reduced to 100 watts. The objective is to reduce lighting to a minimum

acceptable level at a point where personnel can still carry out normal work.



CONVERSION TO HEAVIER FUEL OIL

Leon Howard, Power Area Foreman points to the newly constructed half million gallon storage tank originally built to hold an additional supply of No. 2 Fuel Oil to heat steam boilers. When we became aware that No. 2 oil, used for home heating and as diesel fuel, would be in short supply, we hastily converted the new tank system for lower grade No. 6 Fuel

Oil. Many manhours of work were spent to install a special pumping and heating system to warm up the thick residue type No. 6 oil to around 200° F so it will flow to boilers.



BUILDUP OF CARBON IN STEAM BOILERS

- Dan Sentelle, Senior Power Operator, inspects the carbon buildup on an oil atomizing gun removed from a steam boiler. With previous fuels (No. 2 Fuel Oil or natural gas), virtually no carbonization occurred. But with No. 6 oil, guns must be removed and cleaned every week with a special solvent. In addition, soot buildup in boiler furnaces must be blown

out stacks twice per week with high pressure steam.



LIMITED RAW MATERIAL SUPPLIES

- Bob Hammett, CP Service Operator, climbs a ladder to check the liquid level in one of our glycol tanks. Due to the current pinch on oil, glycol and other chemicals derived from petroleum oil are in limited supply. Since Du Pont does not manufacture glycol, we rely on Dow Chemical to supply it. The Company has a certain allotment from Dow. Brevard vies with several other Du-Pont plants, who also use glycol, for a

share of this allotment. We're trying to help our supply situation by using refined, recovered glycol from our Belle Works in W. Va. For conservation, we're taking a close look at methods of reducing the amount of glycol consumption.