

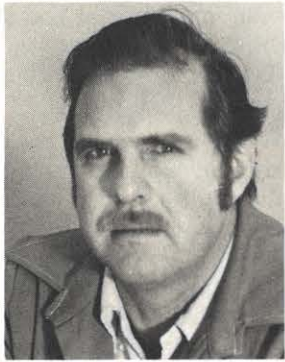
## FORBES TO HEAD APCO SAFETY



Douglas C. Forbes joined Appalachian Power Company on June 26 as safety director in the General Office Personnel Department, Roanoke. He succeeds C. Rudy Wooten, who earlier was named to a position with the AEP Service Corporation in New York.

Forbes, a native of Vinton, Virginia, is a graduate of Roanoke College and holds a master of science degree in business administration from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. A 12-year employee of the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation, he was responsible for safety, personnel and training matters for 1,200 employees. He also spent four years with Johnson Carper Furniture in safety and personnel assignments.

Forbes is a member of the Roanoke Valley Safety Council board of directors, Personnel Association of Roanoke and the American Society of Personnel Administrators; an accredited personnel manager for ASPA; and a professional member of the American Society of Safety Engineers. He is married and has two sons.



## TRAWICK TO BE ASST. PLANT MANAGER

Andrew Trawick has been named assistant plant manager at Mountaineer Plant, effective October 1. During the interim period, he will continue as operations superintendent at John E. Amos Plant.

Trawick holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Georgia Tech. He began his career with Appalachian in 1956 as a test engineer at Glen Lyn Plant. He was a plant performance engineer, plant engineer and maintenance supervisor there before moving to Amos Plant in 1970.

## GO T&D EARNS EEI AWARD

The Edison Electric Institute Safety Achievement Award was presented last month to the employees of the General Office Transmission and Distribution Department for outstanding performance in accident prevention. T&D employees achieved 2,000,000 safe work hours on February 23, 1978. Their record began August 14, 1975.

## APCO GRANTED INTERIM RATE HIKE

The Virginia State Corporation Commission on June 26 granted Appalachian Power \$16 million in interim rate relief, to become effective July 1.

The company had applied to the SCC on May 1 for a \$51.2 million annual increase in rates from its Virginia retail customers and requested that \$27.6 million of that amount be placed into effect July 1, subject to refund with interest.

A hearing on the \$51.2 million increase is scheduled for October 2. Any portion of the \$16 million temporary award that cannot be justified at that hearing will be subject to refund.

The SCC also said that the company's proposed changes in its fuel adjustment clause would be considered at the October hearing.



## BLACK TO HEAD I&M

William A. Black last month was elected executive vice president of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company and designated its operating head, effective July 1. He succeeded Jack F. Stark, who had announced earlier in the month that he would step down from the post on that date, due to reasons of health.

Stark will serve I&M as a senior vice president and continue as a director of the company.

Black had been vice president — division operations of the American Electric Power Service Corporation, with offices in Canton, since December. Earlier he had been vice president of Ohio Power Company, with which he had spent all of his utility career up to that point.

He joined Ohio Power in 1950 and served in various division managerial assignments until 1974, when he became vice president of the company. He was transferred to the Service Corporation, remaining in Canton, in January of this year.

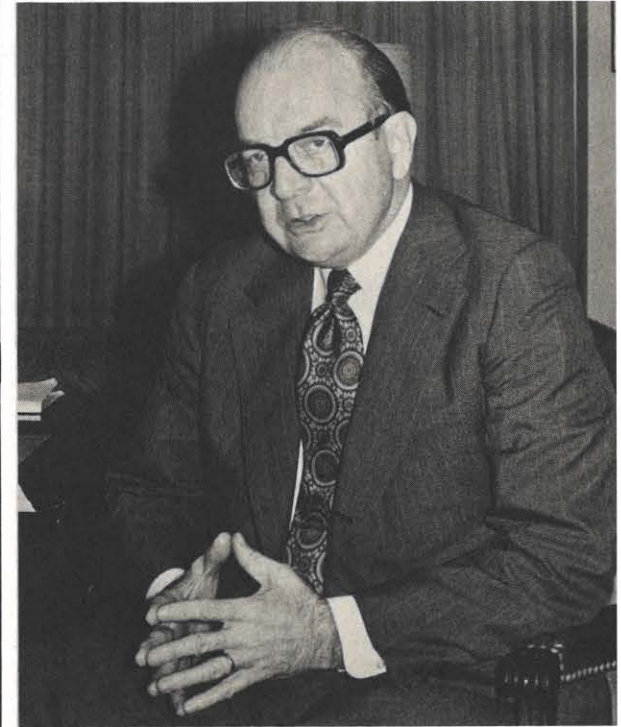
Black holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and in 1961, earned a master's degree in industrial management as a Sloan Fellow there.

Stark made his announcement at a meeting of I&M managers in Fort Wayne saying that recent health problems had "regrettably led me to the conclusion that my own and the company's best interests in these critical times would best be served" if he stepped down.

W. S. White, Jr., chairman of American Electric Power Company and president of I&M, praised Stark, who had headed I&M since May, 1976 for "demonstrating leadership of the highest order" in guiding the company through what he termed "difficult and bleak days."

Stark started his I&M career in Fort Wayne in 1949, following his graduation from Purdue University. He became executive assistant in the company's headquarters organization in 1972, was elected vice president in 1974, and executive vice president in 1976. He has been on the board of directors since 1969.

## DEAR FELLOW EMPLOYEES:



Last October I asked each of you to join me in a recommitment to our company's long-standing safety policy: "No operating condition or urgency of service can ever justify endangering the life of anyone."

Our improved safety record is evidence that you have indeed made safety your personal responsibility.

Through the first six months of 1978, we have had seven disabling injuries as compared to 18 for the same period last year. Our automotive accident record has shown slight improvement. There have been 85 vehicle accidents through June 30, of which 32 were nonpreventable, as compared to 90 for the same period last year.

Several safety milestones have already been reached. The General Office Operations and Transmission and Distribution Departments both attained 2,000,000 safe work hours without a disabling injury. The Roanoke General Group, Bluefield Division and Clinch River Plant reached 1,000,000 safe work hours, and the Amos Plant achieved 500,000 safe work hours.

All this has been accomplished while we were working under the severe weather conditions — snow, ice and flooding — which occurred earlier this year.

During the summer months as our outdoor work activity increases, our exposure to potentially hazardous situations increases also. Contacts with animals, insects and poison ivy are prevalent during the summer, and such contacts have caused lost time injuries in the past.

I sincerely appreciate the cooperation and enthusiasm that each of you has exhibited in our accident prevention program during the first half year and ask that you renew your commitment for an improved safety awareness during the last half of 1978.

Let's make this year the safest ever!

Sincerely,

John W. Vaughan  
Executive Vice President

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## AEP SYSTEM NEWS BRIEFS

### Treasury Dept. Promotes Two

In two changes in the Service Corporation Treasury Departments last month, Philip H. Willemann was named to the Treasury Staff and Harry D. Post was appointed to head the Statistical and Regulatory Reports Division.

### Reiss Named Chief Architect

Paul Reiss has been named chief architect of the AEP System. Reiss has been promoted to head of the Architectural Design Section of the Service Corporation's Design Division. He succeeds William F. Garrity, who has been named consulting architect. Reiss' new duties will include responsibility for System office and service buildings and power plant design and construction.

### Phadke Named Visiting Professor

Arun G. Phadke, consulting engineer in the Service Corporation's Computer Applications Department, has been named a visiting professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University for the school year 1978-79.

Phadke will teach power option courses at the junior and senior level in the College of Engineering's Electrical Engineering Department. He will also organize special graduate courses dealing with state-of-the-art activity in power system engineering and collaborate with other faculty members in supervising graduate student research.

## AEP SYSTEM EMPLOYEE SAVINGS PLAN

Date	Value Per Unit AEP Stock Fund	Units Credited Per Dollar
2/28/1978	0.9816	1.0187
3/31/1978	0.9974	1.0026
4/30/1978	0.9802	1.0202
5/31/1978	0.9572	1.0447
<b>Fixed Income Fund</b>		
2/28/1978	1.0076	0.9925
3/31/1978	1.0147	0.9855
4/30/1978	1.0216	0.9789
5/31/1978	1.0284	0.9724
<b>Equity Fund</b>		
2/28/1978	0.9969	1.0031
3/31/1978	1.0190	0.9814
4/30/1978	1.1060	0.9042
5/31/1978	1.1206	0.8924

## APCO STUDY OF HYDRO SITES FACES OPPOSITION

Opposition is mounting to Appalachian Power Company's plans to determine the feasibility of constructing a pumped storage hydroelectric generating facility at one of two potential sites in southwest Virginia. The sites are: Powell Mountain, near Fort Blackmore, Va., about six miles south of Norton, with the upper reservoir in Wise County and the lower in Scott County; or Brumley Gap, in Washington County, Va., about eight miles northwest of Abingdon, with both reservoirs in Washington County.

A group called Coalition of Appalachian Energy Consumers has mounted a vigorous campaign to protest approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) of the company's request for preliminary permits.

The Coalition was formed in May 1978 by a group of 25 persons from Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee, representing 12 regional environmental-citizens action groups. Included are the Old Dominion Chapter, Izaak Walton League; Sierra Club; Citizen Action Research On Energy; Save Our Mountains; Save Our National Forests; West Virginia Division, Izaak Walton League; Save New River; Brumley Gap Concerned Citizens; Stop The Powerline; Kingsport Power Users and Pipestem Save New River. The Coalition is headed by Richard Austin, a Dungannon, Va., farmer.

The Coalition has made many misstatements and misinterpretations of Appalachian's intent through a barrage of publicity.

Nearly 300 persons turned out last month when Abingdon Division Manager Jerry Whitehurst and other company representatives spoke at Appalachian's proposal before the Washington County Board of Supervisors. The meeting was at the request of Brumley Gap citizens.

Whitehurst pointed out that although Appalachian is studying two sites, the company is interested in the feasibility of building only one pumped storage hydroelectric project. He explained that a preliminary permit does not give the company a right to construct a project. It only gives the company a priority, against possible competing applicants, to make an application to FERC to build a project.

Whitehurst emphasized that a pumped storage project would be built in the region only if it will be the most economic way of meeting the electric power needs of customers. He said, "This, in turn, means electric rates lower than they would be if the project had never been built. Beyond a savings in electric bills, there would be substantial economic benefits to the area during construction and after the project is in operation."

Whitehurst explained that studies by Harza Engineering Company and Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, which are just getting under way, will provide some of the answers about the impact of a project on the environment, whose property might be affected and where transmission lines might have to be built should a decision be made to apply for a construction license. He said, "We have a lot of questions on our minds about this project the same as you have. Finding satisfactory answers to these questions is the purpose of the studies."

Whitehurst pointed out that it will be necessary to do core drilling, test trenching and excavation during the studies, and in each case property owners will be contacted prior to the work. Appalachian will seek the cooperation of landowners in helping get the studies completed. He stated, "It is our sincere hope that it will not be necessary for us to resort to legal means, which a utility has in Virginia, to gain access to complete the studies."

After completion of the studies, Appalachian would make a determination as to the economic feasibility of a project, including a comparison of the cost of a pumped storage project to other forms of electric generation. If a decision is made to go forward, the company would apply to the FERC for a license to construct and operate a project. Such a license application would be circulated to all federal, state and local government agencies involved and for public comment. The FERC would also conduct public hearings before acting on the license application.

In his prepared remarks, Whitehurst replied to questions which had been raised by the Brumley Gap Concerned Citizens Group. Whitehurst; C. A. Simmons, transmission and distribution manager; and J. C. Plunk, superintendent, hydro generation, then responded to questions raised from citizens attending the meeting.

Richard Austin, head of the Coalition, and Norman Kilpatrick, director of the Surface Mining Research Library at Charleston, W. Va., were spokesmen for the Brumley Gap Concerned Citizens group.

Meanwhile, at Big Stone Gap, Va., Virginia Meador has been named chairman of a group called Save Big Cherry. The Big Cherry Reservoir, which supplies water to Big Stone Gap, is in the study area of the Powell Mountain site. The Big Cherry group is also seeking to have FERC deny Appalachian's application for a preliminary permit.



The Lynchburg Division met the requirements for safety certification by Appalachian Power and Alexander & Alexander Insurance Brokers during an inspection in April. The Division received an overall rating average of 4.21 in the several categories; the required rating is 3.5. Another requirement is that the division's disabling injury index rate for a designated period prior to the inspection be lower than the AEP rate for the same period. Lynchburg Division's rate for January 1 through December 31, 1977, was .0 versus the AEP rate of 6.127.

J. Robert Davenport, Lynchburg Division manager (left), accepts a certificate of excellence from E. L. Munday, Jr., Appalachian vice president.

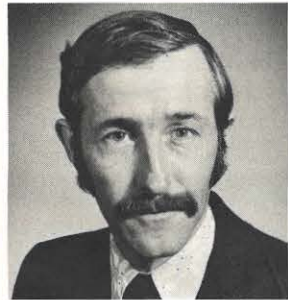
## MOVING UP



**Jack L. Blankenship**, former stores attendant senior, was promoted to stores supervisor at Clinch River Plant on May 1. He succeeds W. Henry Brown, who retired.



**W. H. Barker**, former general servicer, was promoted to line crew supervisor NE in Charleston Division on May 20. He succeeds L. C. Shaffer, who elected early retirement.



**M. A. Lynch** was promoted from engineering technologist supervisor to power engineer in Huntington on May 1. He succeeds Barry Long, who was promoted earlier. Lynch holds an AS degree in electrical engineering from West Virginia Tech and also studied electrical engineering through International Correspondence Schools.



**Ernest W. Linkous**, former transportation clerk A, was promoted to Bluefield garage supervisor on June 1.



**John G. Burnside**, former Huntington records supervisor, was promoted to office supervisor at Central Machine Shop on June 1. He attended West Virginia State College.



**Willis L. Johnson** was promoted from head T&D clerk to records supervisor in Huntington on June 1. He succeeds J. G. Burnside.



**Richard Allen Reed**, former meter engineer senior, was promoted to meter supervising engineer in GO T&D Meter, on July 1. He succeeds Guy Pendleton, whose retirement story appears elsewhere in this issue. Reed holds an associate in applied science degree in engineering technology from Roanoke Technical Institute.



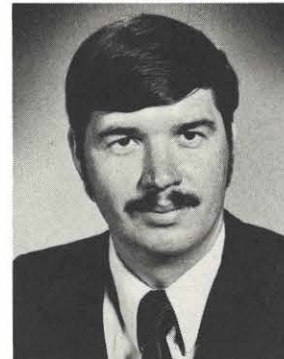
**Kenneth Carney** was promoted from maintenance mechanic A to maintenance supervisor for Centralized Plant Maintenance on June 16.



**James K. Shell** was promoted from receiving/shipping inspector I, Sporn Fly Ash Precipitator Project, to construction stores assistant I, Mountaineer Construction, on May 16. He succeeds Tom Metcalf, who transferred to Mountaineer Plant Operations.



**Elmer D. Vaught**, former station staff engineer, was promoted to station supervising engineer in GO T&D Station, Roanoke, on July 1. He succeeds Marvin Pollard, who was promoted earlier. Vaught holds a BS degree in electrical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.



**J. S. Kirby**, former electrical engineer, was promoted to station engineer senior in GO T&D Station, Huntington, on July 1. He holds a BS degree in electrical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

## RETIREE TESTED FIRST 345 KV BREAKER



Guy Pendleton, meter supervising engineer in GO T&D Meter, Roanoke, retired July 1.

A native of Dunham, Kentucky, Guy holds a BS degree in electrical engineering from the University of Kentucky. He began his career in 1941 as a junior meter engineer in Charleston. He was promoted in 1969 to the position he held at his retirement.

Guy recalls, "On my first day of work, M. A. Steckel, who was the GO meter superintendent at the time, gave me instructions on an oscillograph and told me to learn all I could about the device because I was going to Roanoke the following week to install them. Operating the oscillograph gave me wide experience not only with Appalachian Power but with the AEP System."

He continues, "I aided in testing the first 345 breaker and integrated the first 345 kv line on the Appalachian System. I was operating the oscillograph when the first switching surges exceeded one million volts."

"During my stay with Appalachian, the most fascinating thing was working with the fine people in the System. I have enjoyed every bit of my work."

Guy has planned a two-week trip down the Blue Ridge Parkway. He'll also spend some time at his lake cottage. He notes, "I like to mow grass. The first week of retirement I am going to cut the grass and watch it grow back. In the past, I would cut it and have to come back to Roanoke."

He adds, "I have spent the last ten years collecting equipment for a blacksmith's shop, thinking of making it my hobby." Guy notes, "When I visited the Kentucky mountains, I had a glimpse of the Appalachian Mountain culture before it was displaced by the automobile and the radio. I would like to record some of these experiences. I felt like the first social worker who helped the people in the mountains."

Guy also wants to become more active in the Cave Spring United Methodist Church, where he is already a member of the administrative board, and in square dancing. He and his wife Elizabeth have two children.

## NEW FACES AROUND THE SYSTEM

### Abingdon

**Helen Findley**, junior clerk.

### Beckley

**Jerry D. Bawgus**, junior clerk. **Steven White**, electrical engineer.

### Centralized Plant Maintenance

**Larry Parsons** and **Don Gritt**, maintenance mechanics B.

### Huntington

**David Radcliff**, meter service mechanic D. **William Bradford**, electrical engineer. **Patricia Whitlock**, junior clerk, Point Pleasant. **Gregory Bell**, engineering technician.

### Charleston

**Charles N. Slack, Jr.**, business trainee. **Narashimha Shenoy**, electrical engineer.

### General Office

**J. R. Belcher**, engineering technician, GO-Bluefield. **T. L. Runyan**, utility helper, GO-Huntington. **D. A. McElraff**, utility helper, GO-Abingdon. **R. W. Bell, Jr.**, civil engineer, GO-Roanoke. **W. R. Jones** and **John Jay**, engineering technicians, GO-Charleston. **J. A. Cercone**, communications engineer, GO-Roanoke. **J. E. Lindsey**, electrical engineer, GO-

Roanoke. **W. T. Jones**, surveyor assistant-rod, GO-Roanoke. **F. W. Vickers**, R/w agent B, GO-Charleston. **Lisa Lackland**, junior stenographer, GO-Roanoke. **Vickie Davidson**, junior stenographer, GO-Abingdon. **Shelia Farmer**, junior clerk, GO-Roanoke. **Lila Post**, civil engineer, GO-Roanoke. **Anita Prusak** and **Becky Markham**, junior key entry operators, GO-Roanoke. **Joann Welch** and **Cynthia Gentry**, junior clerks, GO-Roanoke. **R. J. Kelley, Jr.**, engineering technician, GO-Roanoke. **K. B. Skaggs**, engineering technician, GO-Charleston.

### Glen Lyn

**Harold Scott Barker, Jr.**, performance engineer.

### Kanawha River

**Zane Self**, **Carl Pettry**, **Clyde May, Jr.**, **Paul Galloway**, **Randy Kitchen** and **Sandra Pritchard**, utility workers B.

## FRIENDS WE'LL MISS



**Hubert F. Davis**, 67, retired switchboard operator at Glen Lyn Plant, died June 9. A native of Glen Lyn, Virginia, he began his career in 1941 as a laborer and elected early disability retirement on July 1, 1966. Davis is survived by his widow Willie, Route 4, Box 511C, Princeton, West Virginia, and one son.

**Crockett M. Williams, III**, 19, meter reader in Logan-Williamson Division, was killed June 13 when a train struck his car. A native of Jackson, Mississippi, he was employed on a part-time basis in June of last year and became a regular employee in November.

# WE SALUTE HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

## Abingdon



**Jody Kent** (R. P. Cussins), Clintwood High. National Honor Society.



## John E. Amos



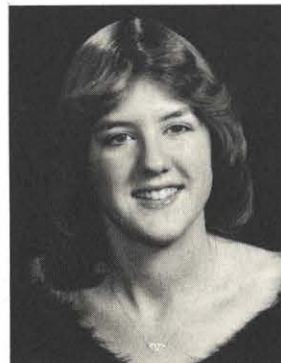
**Darrell** (Jimmy Ferguson), Winfield High. President, Beta Club; member, Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students; basketball team sportsmanship award.



**Sandra Kay** (Berton Grimm), Winfield High. National Honor Society.



**Brent Eugene** (James Hart), Wahama High. National Honor Society; president, 4-H Club; chemistry II award; senior 4-H award; 4-H horse award, 4-H gardening award, 4-H photography award; all area band, I rating at solo and ensemble.



**Susan** (Andrew Trawick), Nitro High. National Honor Society; awarded \$25 bond from businessmen of Nitro for best secretarial skills; honor award for having A average three years; received scholastic scholarship to Marshall University.

**Sandra** (Peggy Johnson), Abingdon High. National Honor Society.

**Eva Melissa** (Jack Leonard), Abingdon High. Top ten in class.



**Karren Lynn** (Garnett Mullins), Clintwood High. National Honor Society.

**Jennifer Lois** (Marlene Mitchell), **Chris Allen Reedy** (Lois Campbell), **David** (John Blankenship), **Kimberly** (T. M. Wright), and **Katy** (John Kahle), all of Abingdon High.

**Randall** (Wanna Barrett), and **Charles, Jr.** (Charles Vannatter), both of Hurricane High. **Deborah** (Berton Grimm), Winfield High.

## Beckley



**Stephanie** (James Kirby), Woodrow Wilson High. National Honor Society, Westmoreland Coal Company scholastic scholarship; scholarship from Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Beckley, Inc.



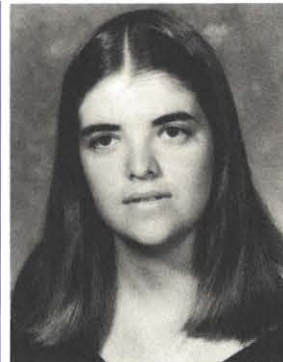
**Linda Gale** (William Lively), Woodrow Wilson High. "Who's Who Among High School Students", editor of school newspaper.



**Carol Ann** (R. L. Loudermilk), Woodrow Wilson High. National Honor Society, scholarship from Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Beckley, Inc.



**Anita** (C. H. Mann), Shady Spring High. 1978 good citizenship award from James Allen Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.



**Sally** (D. E. Murray), Woodrow Wilson High. AEP Educational Award winner; educational grant, Washington University; National Honor Society.



**Jennifer Lynn** (Ray Vest), Shady Spring High. Merit diploma and honor letter; scholarship from Shady Spring Citizens Scholarship Fund.

**Kimball Thomas** (T. A. Dickenson), **Keith** (Stevenson Carpenter), **Michael** (R. L. Graham), **John** (J. R. Lowery), and **Mary Hylton** (W. C. Ham), all of Woodrow Wilson High. **Gary Steven** (J. W. Begley) and **Thomas Anthony Kratt** (F. J. Payne), both of Oak Hill High.

## Bluefield



**Vicki** (R. C. Bowman), Graham High. Cleo Lawson Mitchel scholarship grant.

**Jeffrey** (McKinley Cornett), Bluefield High. Graduated fourth in class.



**Jackson, III** (J. W. Farley, Jr.), Graham High. Bluefield State

College board of regency scholarship; best actor award for 1978 in dramatics; Who's Who In Music.



**Donna** (Lvonne Ferguson), Gary High. Graduated fifth in class.

**Darryl** (M. E. Anderson), **Madaline Chaffins** (C. R. Ryan), **Karen** (J. A. Danley), **David** (R. R. Jones), **Mason** and **Marlene** (W. C. Sexton), all of Graham High. **Timothy Ross** (Ruth Belcher), Grundy High. **Emily Crawford** (Marshall Allison), **Anita** (Young Dowell, Sr.), **William** (the late W. D. Lineberry), all of Bluefield High. **Debbie Jean** (B. E. French), Pocahontas High. **Dwight** and **Morris** (D. E. Meadows), and **Richard** (E. L. Ramsey), all of Pineville High. **Dana** (H. S. White), Welch High.

## Central Machine Shop

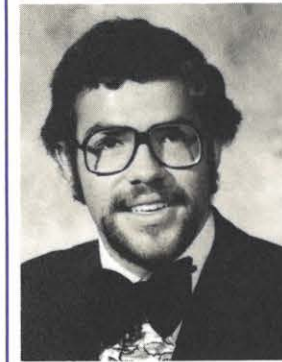
**David Paul** (Warren Lovelace), Nitro High. **Kermit Lee, Jr.** (K. L. McDaniel), Hurricane High.

## Centralized Plant Maintenance

**Anita Carol** (Robert McCune), Hurricane High.

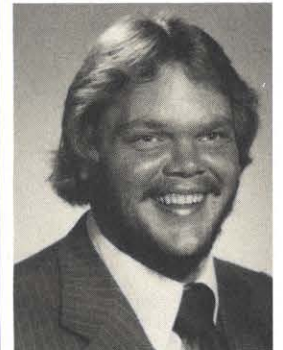
**Kevin** (James Kinnett), Point Pleasant High. Voted best looking boy in graduating class.

## Charleston



**Robert Lee** (Robert Bird), Herbert Hoover High. 1st place

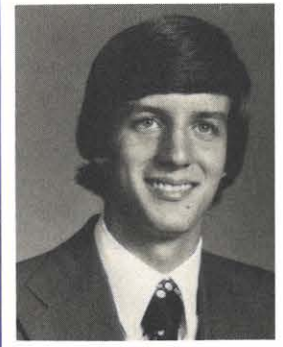
newspaper photography and 2nd place yearbook photography United High School Press; 3rd place photographer, West Virginia University School of Journalism competition; Who's Who Among American High School Students; 2nd bass, all county and all state chorus; third chair trombone, all county band; 8th chair trombone, honor band, Tri State Festival; master councilor-elect, Order of DeMolay; United Nations model meeting delegate.



**Gregory** (Thomas Craft), South Charleston High. Football scholarship to Shepherd College.



**Beth** (Eugene Dahmer), Stonewall Jackson High. National Honor Society; DAR good citizenship award 1st place in FBLA regional conference and 2nd place in FBLA state conference for job description manual.



**James** (Robert Griffith), George Washington High. National Merit Scholar; AEP Educational Award winner.



**Anne** (Charles Moore) Ripley High. Who's Who In American

Music; nominated for McDonald's All American Band; American Band Member Hall of Fame; U. S. State Collegiate Wind Band; Tri State All Area Band.

**Glen, Jr.** (Glen Cook), and **Charles, Jr.** (Charles Jones), both of Nitro High. **Allen Bernard** (Corintha Hawkins), and **Edward Ernest** (Charles Walker), both of South Charleston High. **Sharon Elaine** (James Young), Dunbar High. **Le Ann** (Cecil Evans), **Stephen Thomas** (W. T. Durrett, Jr.) and **Kimberly** (Donald Tackett), all of St. Albans High. **Denise Elaine** (Arthur Walker) and **Ronnie** (Everett Sparr), both of Herbert Hoover High. **Mark** (James Webb), Sissonville High. **Christopher** (James Smolder), Charleston Catholic High. **Tanya Lee** (Ralph Holmes), Winfield High.

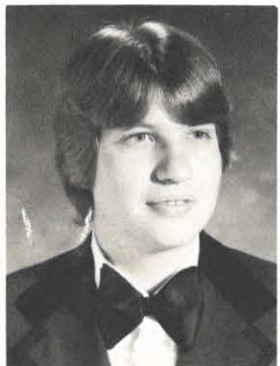
### Clinch River

**Martha Crabtree** (Billy Duty), **Kenneth** (Kenneth Ferguson), **Dennis** (Landon Vance), **Deborah** (Donald Lasley), **Jerry** (Don Jonas), **Bob and Jenna** (Ray McComas), **Thomas, Jr.** (the late Thomas Peay) and **James Gary** (Harold Puckett), all of Lebanon High.

### General Office



**William Michael** (B. M. Angelo), Charleston High. AEP Educational Award.



**Jeffrey** (R. E. DeHart), Oak Hill Academy. National Honor Society; Who's Who In American High Schools; Who's Who

In Music; Reader's Digest Award; accompanist for all-regional chorus.



**Barbara** (J. W. Hagerman), Graham High. Fourth in class; selected as distinguished American high school student; member, National Honor Society.



**Michael** (Dean Price), Northside High. Football scholarship to Appalachian State University.



**Stephen** (A. L. Turner), Salem High. Top ten in class, National Honor Society, AEP Educational Award.

**Richard Allen** (G. R. Barbour), Roanoke County Vocational Technical School.

**Harold William** (W. F. Moore), **Brian** (Marcia Kelly) and **Judy** (C. A. Simmons), all of Salem High. **Timothy Wayne** (J. P. Hardwick), Abingdon High. **Pamela Elizabeth** (Herman Johnson), Patrick Henry High. **Duane** (H. E. Colwell), **David** (G. L. Furr, Jr.), **Kathy** (Helen Honaker), and **Nancy Kay** (S. J. Farmer, Jr.), all of Cave Spring High. **Tonda** (Lenwood Finney), Gretna High. **Gregory** (Elizabeth Harrison), Franklin County High. **Joyce** (E. F. Sult), Bluefield High. **Janis** (James Anderson, Jr.), Snider High.

### Glen Lyn



**Tammy Deanna** (Paul Neely), Peterstown High. Top ten in class; selected student of the year; Who's Who In Music; John Philip Sousa music award; outstanding pianist honor; homecoming queen, National Honor Society, Concord College undergraduate scholarship.

**Linda and Pamela** (S. K. Pennington), both of Princeton High. **William Brian** (A. W. Dunford), **Donna** (C. D. Thompson), **Sonja** (Elizabeth Meadows), all of Narrows High. **Samia** (S. D. Hollinger), **Rita** (E. V. Harris) and **Charlotte Jane** (W. M. Robinson), Giles High. **Philip** (H. P. Jackson, Jr.), **Tamara** (L. B. Jackson) and **David Ross** (J. H. Witt, Jr.), all of Peterstown High.

### Huntington

**Gregory** (Frances Adkins), Buffalo High. National Honor Society; National Honor Society math award; agricultural award.

**Darrell** (Darrell Bog-gess), Ravenswood High. National Honor Society; National Honor Society math award; Jackson County citizenship award.

**Keith** (Raymond Ridgeway), Huntington High. Football scholarship to West Virginia State College.

**Cathy** (Brady Riggs, Jr.), Wayne High. National Honor Society.

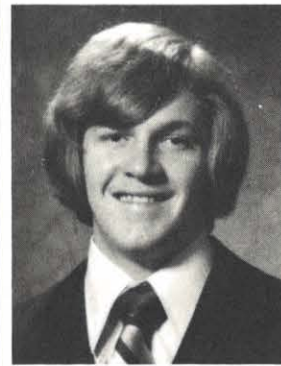
**Teresa** (Willis Johnson), Huntington High. **Larry** (Paul Sayre) and **Douglas** (Larry Blain), both of Point Pleasant High.

**Charlene** (Charles Evans), South Point High. **Lou Ann** (the late Jack Butler), Huntington East High.

### Kanawha River



**Jennifer Lea** (Robert Hardy), East Bank High. Valedictorian; National Honor Society.



**Tony** (Carl Petry), East Bank High. All County Band four years; National Honor Society.

### Kingsport



**Brent** (Carl Bacon), Lynn View High. AEP Educational Award; National Honor Society; history and science award; scholastic achievement in Spanish.

**Freda Mae** (S. E. Russell), Ketrion High. **Kimberly Dianne** (Roy Ferrell) and **David** (Emory Fugate), both of Dobyns-Bennett High. **Ricky Dwight** (Don Connors), **Jeffrey Thomas** (Jim Denton) and **David Louis** (Jeff Bryant), all of Central High. **Robert, Jr.** (Robert Tipton), Daniel Boone High.

### Logan-Williamson

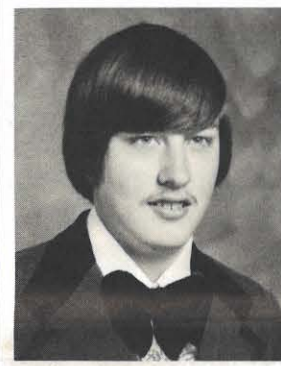
**Leslie Jean** (Leonard Justice) and **Susan** (Ruth and George Boothe), both of Williamson High. **Michael David** (Joe Pridemore), Chapmanville High. **Bradley** (Glen Ball), **Monte** (Coonie Hager), **Anna Mary** (Frank Queen)

and **Denise** (Caleb White), all of Logan High.



**Mark Douglas** (Mary Kessinger), Williamson High. Honorarian of class; National Honor Society; Boys' State; recipient of Wendell H. Walker cup for community service; DAR award for essay; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Ben Hamilton award; co-recipient of Williamson High School Boosters Club award.

### Lynchburg



**David, Jr.** (David Crews), Brookville High. National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Boys' State delegate; Junior Achievement \$200 sales award; third place-pastels, Brookville High School Art Show; second place-poster, Junior Achievement Trade Fair; honorable mention in architecture, Central Virginia Community College Drawing Fair; meritable award in architecture, State of Virginia Industrial Art Show.

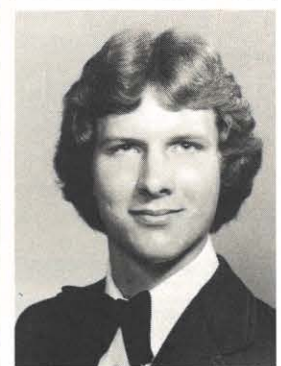


**Leonard Allen** (Raymond Thomas), Heritage High. National Honor Society; all district shortstop; Boys' State, baseball scholarship to North Carolina State University.

### Mountaineer

**Kimberly** (Charles Cook), Point Pleasant High.

### Pulaski



**Thomas Blake** (W. B. Buchanan, Jr.), Giles High. Sixth in class.



**Susan Laine** (M. L. Saunders, Jr.), Pulaski County High. Top ten in class.



**Martha Ann** (S. L. Sisson), Carroll County High. Who's Who In Outstanding American High School Students; first place award from her school and for the Wytheville District in forensic girls original oratory; key awards from the local high school and competition in area community college in English.



**Robert Scott** (R. B. Kilgore), Pulaski County High. Valedictorian; AEP Educational Award; National Merit Scholarship finalist; Virginia Tech scholarship.

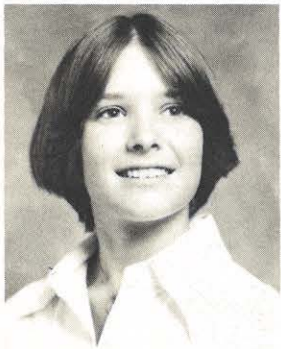
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## Pulaski

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**Stephen** (F. E. Rouse, Jr.), Christiansburg High. **Kenneth Edward** (W. B. Buchanan, Jr.), Giles High. **Jennifer Ann** (J. R. Boulton) and **George Michael** (N. M. Quesenberry), both of Pulaski County High.

## Roanoke



**Susan Kim** (Eugene French), William Fleming High. AEP Educational Award; graduated sixth in class; voted most dependable senior.



**Janet Hatcher** (Dorothy Via), George Washington Carver High. Honor graduate.



**Bobbie** (Loretha Jordan), Northside High. Honor graduate.

**Darian Denise** (Lewis Ingram) and **Katherine Leigh** (W. H. Kahle), both of Fieldale-Collinsville High.

**Rodney** (R. H. Hamblin), Northside High. **Harvey Ray** (Rufus Anthony), Staunton River High. **Dana Lynne** (E. C. Baldwin), Cave Spring High. **Steven Douglas** (R. D. Morris), George Washington Carver High.

## Philip Sporn



**Eugene** (Eugene Gloss), Galia High. AEP Educational Award.

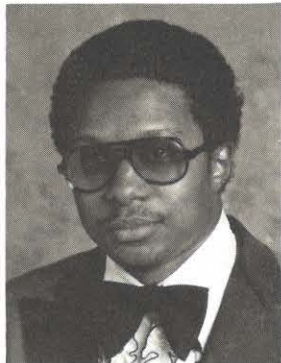
**Jonie Marie** (D. E. Murray), Meigs High. **Kimberly Kay Javins** (G. W. Arnold), Wahama High.

**Stephanie Lynn** (J. Taylor), Point Pleasant High. **Dallas, Jr.** (D. J. Love), Gallia Academy. **Mark** (Paul Forbes), Southern Local.

# CAREERS AWAIT COLLEGE GRADS

## Abingdon

**Melanie Ann** (Andrew Buchanan), bachelor of science degree in biology from King College.



**Ulysses, Jr.** (Ulysses L. Cox), bachelor of science degree in education (magna cum laude) from Knoxville College.

**Wayne Ray** (H. W. Cox), associate in applied science degree in electronics from Virginia Highlands Community College.

**Clifford Wayne** (O. C. and Dorothy Hawley), bachelor of science degree in mining engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University.



**Stasia Dawn** (Stoney Jackson), bachelor of science degree in home economics (summa cum laude) from Radford College.



**Mary** (J. C. Lambert), bachelor of arts degree in mathematics (cum laude) from James Madison University.

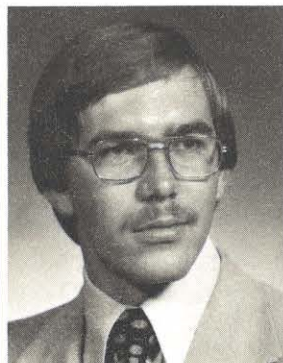
**Linda** (wife of T. L. Russ), master's degree in early childhood development from Radford College.

**Stephen Allen** (G. A. Settle), associate in applied science degree in electronic technology from Southwest Virginia Community College.

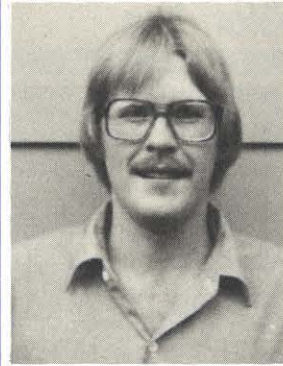
## Beckley



**Debbie** (P. C. Elliott), bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Marshall University. Awards: outstanding performance in layout and design, outstanding senior in advertising.



**Frank** (James A. Kirby), bachelor of science degree in mining engineering (cum laude) from West Virginia University.



**Kim Lee** (R. W. Martin), bachelor of science degree in forestry (magna cum laude) from West Virginia University. Forest Products Research Society senior award, national dean's list 1978.



**Kathryn McDonald** (J. R. McGinnis), bachelor of science degree in nursing (magna cum laude) from West Virginia University.

**Jeffrey** (Joe L. Mullins), bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Marshall University.

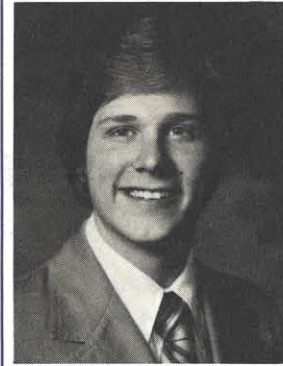
## Bluefield

**Ruth Ann Havens** (R. T. Bowen, Jr.), bachelor of science degree in special education from Radford College.



**Elizabeth Jane** (the late O. K. Mann), bachelor of science degree in criminal justice administration (summa cum laude) from Bluefield State College.

**Phyllis** (D. V. Roach), bachelor of science degree in business administration from Bluefield State College.



**James Randall** (L. W. Robinette), bachelor of arts degrees in psychology and sociology (magna cum laude) from Shorter College.

**Gary** (C. G. Smith), associate in science degree in engineering technology from Southwest Virginia Community College.

## Cabin Creek

**Susan** (Cecil R. Gillespie), bachelor of science degree in biology from Morris Harvey College.

## Charleston

**Barbara** (Norvil Baker), nursing degree from St. Mary's School of Nursing.

**Jennifer Ann** (Delmer Cavender), bachelor of arts degree in art education from Glenville State College.

**Sandra** (Sam Dunn), associate degree in secretarial sciences from Marshall University. Dean's list.

**Steven** (W. H. Jones), bachelor of science degree in recreation management from Alderson-Broadus College.

**Karen Elaine** (Edward Pioch), bachelor of science degree in early childhood education from West Virginia State College.

**Nancy Shahan** (Norvil Baker), associate in science degree in nursing from West Virginia Institute of Technology.

## Clinch River

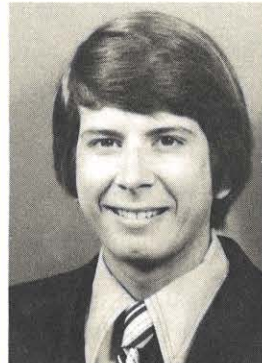
**Randolph Robinson** (James Cole), bachelor of arts degree in biology (with distinction) from University of Virginia.

## General Office

**Joyce** (James Anderson, Jr.), bachelor of science degree in behavioral science from Cedarville College.



**Tina** (C. C. Beard, Jr.), associate in science degree in arts from Virginia Western Community College. Dean's list.



**Larry Allen** (James Duffield), bachelor of science degree in biology (magna cum laude) from West Virginia State. Alpha Kappa Mu national honor society and Beta Kappa Chi scientific honor society.

**Christopher Lee** (Gertrude Fowler), certificate in medical technology from Roanoke Memorial School of Medical Technology.

**Patrick Wayne** (Gertrude Fowler), associate in applied science degree in applied science from Virginia Western Community College.

**Floris** (wife of Larry Houston), regents bachelor of arts degree from Bluefield State College.

**Guy** (J. R. Larew), bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

**David** (C. R. Lovegrove), bachelor of arts degree in art education from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University.

**James Brian** (C. L. Smith), bachelor of science degree in forestry, option in natural resources, from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University.

**Steve** (Kathy Weddle) bachelor of science degree in office administration from James Madison University.

## Glen Lyn

**Lisa** (D. E. Brown), medical secretary degree from West Virginia Career College.

**Connie Jean** (W. R. Fleshman), bachelor of science degree in business administration, specialization in accounting and business management, from Concord College.



**Julia** (Robert Ratliff), graduated magna cum laude from Hiwassee College, majoring in human services and psychology.



**Rebecca Jane** (J. M. White), bachelor of science degree in business administration (magna cum laude) from Concord College. Voted outstanding senior, nominated for Mabel Lee Walton national leadership award. Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Cardinal Key and Phi Beta Lambda honor societies. Will study this summer at Phillipa Fawcett College of the University of London and Oxford University.

## Huntington

**James** (Frederick O. Helm), bachelor of arts degree in finance from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University.

**David** (W. H. Stricklen), bachelor of science degree — physician's assistant from Alderson-Broadus College.

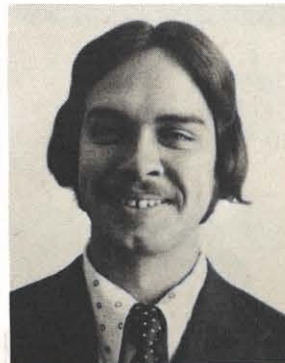
## Kanawha River

**Dianna** (Harold Carrico), bachelor of science degree in nursing from Morris Harvey College.



**Patricia Christy** (Jack L. Crist), bachelor of science degree in mathematics (summa cum laude) from West Virginia Institute of Technology. Alpha Chi, national honor society. Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities.

## Kingsport



**Ricky Alan** (Charlie Anderson), bachelor of science degree in industrial technology (summa cum laude) from East Tennessee State University.

## Lynchburg

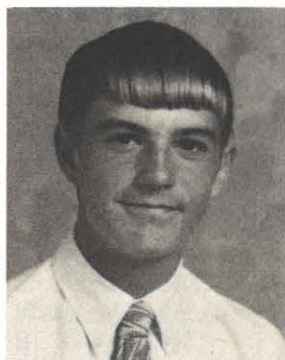
**Earl, Jr.** (Earl Driskill), bachelor of science degree in social science and criminal justice from James Madison University.

**Franklin, Jr.** (Franklin Smith), associate in marine biology degree from Thomas Nelson Community College.

## Pulaski

**Shari Lynn** (J. L. Dunn), bachelor of science degree in home economics from Concord College.

**David Alan** (B. Q. Sharp), associate in applied science degree in business administration from Wytheville Community College.



**David** (D. K. Spivey), associate degree in electrical engineering

technology (cum laude) from Bluefield State College.

## Roanoke

**Cathy Noreen** (E. C. Baldwin), associate in applied science degree in radiologic technology from Virginia Western Community College. President's honor roll.

**Heidi Lee** (Dillard Gravely), bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of South Carolina.

**Jeffrey** (L. E. Joyce), associate in applied science degree in biology from Patrick Henry Community College.

**Charles William** (W. H. Kahle), degree in pharmacy, Medical College of Virginia School of Pharmacy. A. D. Williams scholarship winner. Upjohn achievement award for outstanding leadership ability.

**Kathy** (L. A. Stone, Jr.), certificate in education and associate in applied science degree in accounting from Patrick Henry Community College.

## Philip Sporn

**Jon Paul** (Gail Buck), bachelor of business administration degree from Ohio University.

## POWER PEOPLE EARN DEGREES



**Diana L. Smith**, performance technician at John E. Amos Plant, bachelor of science degree, majoring in chemistry, from Marshall University.



**Matthew W. Saunders**, Beckley tracer, degree in drafting and design from Raleigh County Vocational & Technical Center.



**Raymond Joe Haynes**, Charleston line mechanic B, bachelor of arts degree in psychology from West Virginia State College.



**Briana Sams**, Charleston meter electrician C, associate degree in electronics from United Electronics Institute.



**Kenneth Wines**, Charleston meter electrician C, associate degree in electronics from United Electronics Institute.



**Clifford N. Wolfe**, Charleston drafter C, associate in science degree in criminal justice from West Virginia State College.



**Jim Jordan**, Kingsport record clerk junior, bachelor of science degree in business management from Steed Business College.



**R. B. Kilgore**, Pulaski division superintendent, master's degree in business administration from Lynchburg College.

## GARNAND TO VISIT HAWAII



"I've made many friends in my 30 years with Appalachian," says Edythe Garnand, who retired July 1 as Abingdon customer services clerk A.

Edythe is a dyed-in-the-wool spitfire who kept the boys in the Customer Services Section hopping. Her early company experience taught her how to handle men. When Edythe went to work at the old Abingdon Service Building in 1953, she was the only woman. The building housed the line crew and Stores Department. Her boss, Lloyd "Squire" Smith, former stores supervisor, was the only one who could manage Edythe even then!

Pulaski Division Manager Claud Kirkland, who worked with Edythe when he was in Abingdon, says,

"Edythe was an employee who could look at one person, talk with another, chew gum, type a letter and do them well all at one time. She was the type of employee we really wanted."

Edythe began her career in 1936 at Kingsport Utilities and spent five years there before having to resign when she got married. There was a company policy during the depression period that a woman must resign within three months after her marriage. This was to make jobs available for eligible men. She apparently liked utility work because she joined Appalachian 12 years later.

Edythe's husband Harry retired from the Washington County School System at the end of this school year. Their home overlooks South Holston Lake, and they are looking forward to enjoying their new 16-foot in-board/outboard motor boat. Edythe recalls an experience they had with another boat. During a particularly heavy rain, the boat house leaked and the boat submerged except for the bow. Seeing the problem, Edythe tried to bail South Holston Lake dry in an effort to resurrect the boat. Luckily, some friends came by and managed to salvage it.

Edythe and Harry have planned a two-week trip to Hawaii, something she "has always wanted to do". Getting there should be quite an experience for Edythe since she has never flown in a commercial aircraft. They both plan on resuming the game of golf at the local club. Edythe says, "I don't feel like I'm retiring to nothing because I've got quite a bit of something to do."

Edythe was toasted . . . or was it roasted . . . by her fellow employees at a dinner at the Greenway Haven Party House last month. The folks in Abingdon will miss her and wish her good luck.

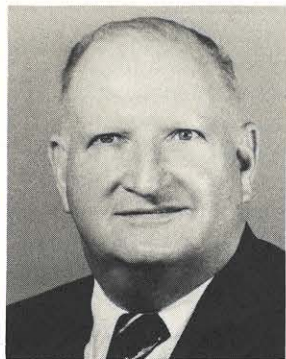
# VETS RECEIVE SERVICE AWARDS



J. W. French  
Power Engineer  
Roanoke  
40 Years



J. C. Oliver  
Class. & Accts. Pay.  
Supv.  
GO-Roanoke  
40 Years



F. E. Hornbeck  
Methods Engineer  
GO-Roanoke  
40 Years



J. L. Richmond  
Division Supt.  
Logan-Williamson  
40 Years



Woodrow Ball  
Trk. Drv.-Grd. Helper  
Kingsport  
35 Years



Freda Edwards  
Personnel Asst.  
Huntington  
30 Years



E. H. Gloss  
Plant Manager  
Philip Sporn  
30 Years



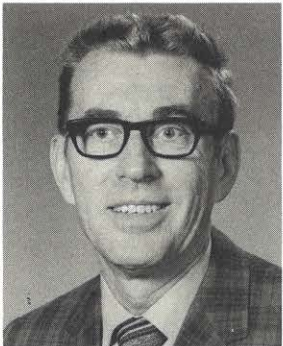
E. L. Morehead  
Trans. Mechanic A  
GO-Bluefield  
30 Years



Raymond Compton, Jr.  
Maint. Supv.  
Glen Lyn  
30 Years



J. P. Hughes  
Relay Engineer Sr.  
GO-Huntington  
30 Years



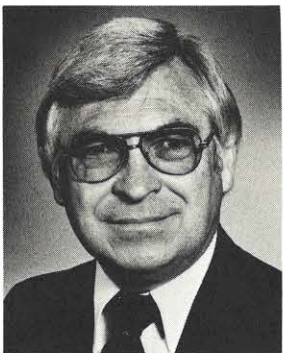
E. C. Baldwin  
Cust. Accts. Rep. A  
Roanoke  
30 Years



K. K. Keatley  
Line Crew Supv. NE  
Beckley  
30 Years



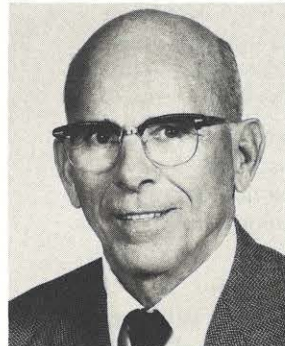
Everette Crawford  
General Line Supv.  
Pulaski  
30 Years



E. A. Jackson  
Div. Off. Supv.  
Huntington  
30 Years



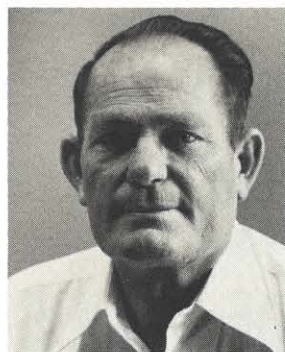
W. C. McMahan  
Manager  
Pt. Pleas. (Htg.)  
30 Years



L. M. Thomas  
Relay Staff Eng.  
GO-Roanoke  
30 Years



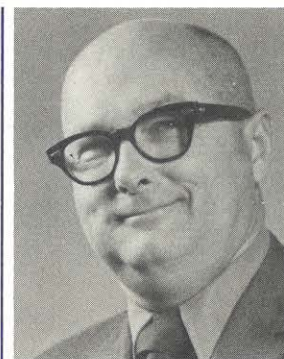
L. F. Pfost  
Fleet Maint. Supv.  
GO-Charleston  
30 Years



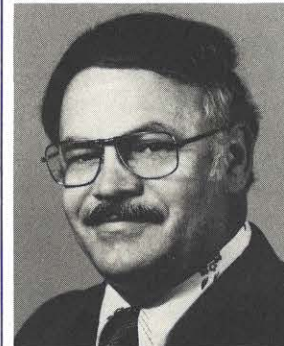
H. E. Bullard  
Eng. Technician Sr.  
Fieldale (Rke.)  
30 Years



W. S. Wiseman  
Eng. Technician Sr.  
Beckley  
30 Years



G. W. Gott  
Meter Supervisor  
Kingsport  
30 Years



R. F. Howard  
Drafter A  
GO-Roanoke  
30 Years



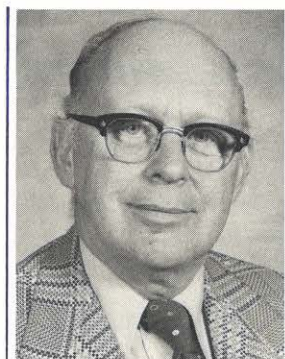
O. P. Cornelison  
Personnel Director  
GO-Roanoke  
30 Years



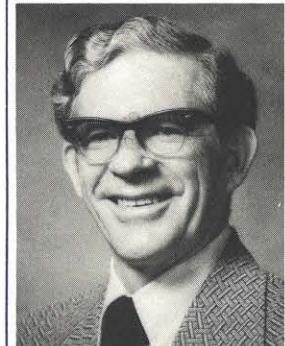
H. S. White  
General Line Supv.  
Bluefield  
30 Years



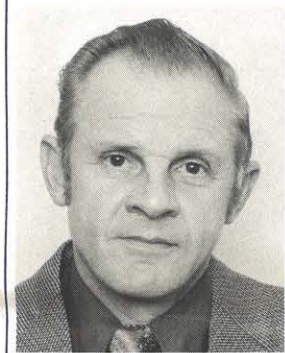
T. E. Caldwell  
Collector  
Charleston  
30 Years



R. E. Senter  
Assistant Manager  
Philip Sporn  
30 Years



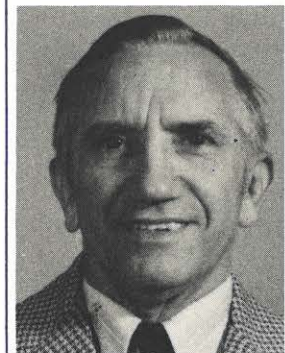
V. T. Carr  
Records Supervisor  
Abingdon  
25 Years



W. L. Sluss  
Area Supervisor A  
Bluefield  
25 Years



L. E. Joyce  
Collector  
Fieldale (Rke.)  
25 Years



William Ostrom  
Maint. Mech. B  
Kanawha River  
25 Years





F. H. Surbaugh  
Maint. Mech. A  
Kanawha River  
25 Years



Carol White  
Secretary-Steno.  
Logan-Williamson  
25 Years



W. B. Buchanan  
Area Service Restorer  
Pulaski  
20 Years



R. J. Cruickshank  
Plant Per. Supt.  
Kanawha River  
20 Years



Marjorie Parkins  
Cust. Accts. Rep. B.  
Charleston  
25 Years

**Abingdon**  
10 Years: **P. A. Coleman**, station mechanic  
**A. J. G. Cumbow**, line inspector.

**Beckley**  
5 Years: **R. A. Smith**, line mechanic B.

**Bluefield**  
10 Years: **P. T. Spangler**, commercial representative. **C. N. Comerosa**, engineering technologist.  
**Norma Buchanan**, customer accounts representative  
**A. P. E. Baker**, station mechanic A.

**Charleston**  
5 Years: **C. L. Bibbee**, line mechanic C.

**General Office**  
25 Years: **H. L. Price**, transmission mechanic A, GO-Abingdon.  
15 Years: **J. C. Plunk**, superintendent, hydro-generation, GO-Roanoke. **L. H. Vaught**, meter engineer senior, GO-Roanoke. **J. S. Reynolds**, electrical engineer, GO-Roanoke. **J. B. Horn**, stores assistant, GO-Roanoke. 10 Years: **R. C. Shepard**, area office accounting coordinator, GO-Roanoke.

**Glen Lyn**  
10 Years: **R. D. Bradley**, engineer B.

**Kanawha River**  
10 Years: **M. R. Pauley**, unit supervisor.

**Huntington**  
5 Years: **J. W. Hughes**, electrical engineer. **K. T. O'Connor**, Milton area supervisor.

**Kingsport**  
5 Years: **Dianna Hurd**, customer services clerk C.

**Logan-Williamson**  
5 Years: **W. W. Moseley**, service supervisor.

**Lynchburg**  
15 Years: **Barbara Bass**, customer accounts representative A.

**Mountaineer**  
5 Years: **J. K. Shell**, construction stores assistant.

**Pulaski**  
10 Years: **J. D. Shrewsbury**, engineering technologist. **F. K. Fleming**, line mechanic A.

**Roanoke**  
15 Years: **Frances Hampton**, T&D clerk A. 10 Years: **Loretha Jordan**, secretary-stenographer. **R. E. Morgan**, line mechanic A. 5 Years: **P. D. Burkholder**, line mechanic C.

**Philip Sporn**  
25 Years: **W. W. Weigand**, plant clerk B. 10 Years: **R. Roush**, janitor. 5 Years: **J. D. Bragg**, personnel clerk B.

## PAGE WILL HAVE MORE TIME FOR FISHING, HUNTING



Chub Sherman Page, custodian in General Office General Services, Roanoke, retired June 1.

When Chub started work in 1950, he recalls the pay was \$100 every two weeks. "The pay changed for the better," he notes. He remembers in the early 50's having to scoop up and haul truck loads of snow from the company parking lot and dump it in Roanoke River.

A fishing and hunting enthusiast, Chub plans to pursue those interests now that he has more time. He used to always take his vacation during the fall hunting season. Chub is also a car racing fan.

Chub and his wife Rosa have four children and three grandchildren. One daughter lives in Chesapeake, another in Maryland, and a son at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and they will spend some time visiting with them.

## SHAFFER HEADS FOR FLORIDA



Luther C. "Buss" Shaffer, Charleston line crew supervisor, elected early retirement July 1. He says, "I just want to do my own thing. I've been working toward retirement all my life!"

He and his wife Bea will be moving to Nobleton, Florida, on a semi-permanent basis. "We'll be coming back for about three months out of the year, primarily to visit our family. We have a mobile home on our lot down there now, but I'll be building a house as soon as we move. Our property adjoins a river, and we're only 30 minutes from the ocean. I want to do lots of fishing, but I'll also act as a handyman in the neighborhood, doing odd jobs. I can do about anything."

"Buss" began his career in 1946 as a laborer and was a groundman and lineman C, B, and A before being promoted to line crew supervisor in 1957. He recalls, "The company didn't have any hydraulic equipment back in the early days, and everything was done manually. We had six or seven men in a crew; today we only have three. I was one of two men originally trained to make lead cable splices for Appalachian, and we traveled all over the system. It was lots of hard work, but we also had lots of fun doing it."

His nickname "Buss" goes back to the time when he was born. A premature baby, he weighed only two and a quarter pounds. People visiting the family tagged him "Buster", which was later shortened to "Buss".

"Buss" has been assistant choir director and Sunday school teacher at Parsons Advent Christian Church. He and his wife have three children and three grandchildren.

## HOBBIES TO KEEP KARL WILES BUSY



Karl Morris Wiles, personnel supervisor at Philip Sporn Plant, retired July 1 after 45 years' service.

A native of Wheeling, West Virginia, Karl attended Elliott's Business College and the University of Pennsylvania Walton's Business School. He began his utility career in 1933 as a laborer at Windsor Plant. "The first month with the company," Karl recalls, "I cut weeds on the river bank."

While at Windsor, he was a work order and messenger clerk, payroll clerk, chief timekeeper, general utility clerk and junior classification and field accountant. He remembers helping rescue some persons stranded during the 1936 flood. He used his canoe to deliver supplies to people stranded on Wheeling Island. When Sporn Plant was under construction, Karl transferred there as senior clerk-timekeeping and was promoted to payroll supervisor in 1950. He advanced through the positions of assistant office manager, head-general books and plant office supervisor before being promoted to personnel supervisor in 1969.

During the first year after retirement, Karl and his wife Alberta are going to travel. They will start with a 10-day visit to Oglebay Park in Wheeling and then take a motor trip out West. He says, "I do not plan to work immediately. I plan to enjoy life."

Karl is an elector and member of the board of trustees of the St. Joseph Catholic Church, New Haven. A past president of the New Haven Rotary Club, he served two terms as Mayor of New Haven and has been the town recorder and a councilman. He is on the board of directors of the Bend Medical Center, a member of the Personnel Administrators of America, secretary of the American Bowling Association for Mason County and a member of the Sporn bowling team.

Karl likes to assemble model railroad cars and has an outstanding collection. He has an original Burlington Zepher Silver Streak, for which he was offered \$1,000. He also has 1912 and 1930 electric Ives locomotives.

He has a vegetable garden and every spring plants between 300 and 500 gladiola bulbs. In addition, he dabbles in wood and cabinet making. Karl says, "I play at golf and hope to get more practice."

# POWER PEOPLE MAKING NEWS

## Abingdon

**Sandra L. Johnson**, daughter of Peggy Johnson, was named in the 1978 edition of "Who's Who In Music".

**Betty Fullen**, daughter of Fred Fullen, was elected captain of the Patrick Henry High School cheerleading squad for 1978-79.

**Virginia Lynn Hanson**, daughter of E. M. Hanson, III, customer services representative, and granddaughter of A. J. Conley, Clinch River Plant unit supervisor, was selected junior varsity cheerleader at Lebanon High School for 1978-79. She was also selected as the most talented girl for inclusion in the eighth grade superlatives.



**Peggy Hughes**, wife of J. C. Hughes, personnel supervisor, was awarded a life membership in the Abingdon High School PTA for her work with the school and its PTA program.



**J. C. Hughes**, was awarded a life PTA membership for his outstanding leadership by the Washington County PTA Council.

**Eva Leonard**, daughter of Line Inspector Jack Leonard, was a member of the cast of the Abingdon High School senior play "Bye, Bye Birdie".

**Sandy Morefield**, daughter of John Morefield, engineer B, and **Vickie Carr**, daughter of V. T. Carr, records supervisor, played in the Virginia Highlands Community College production of "Diamond Studs".

**Harry Garnand**, husband of Edythe Garnand, was presented a certificate of appreciation for his 23 years' service in the education of Washington County youth. He retired at the end of this school year as assistant principal at Abingdon Elementary and E. B. Stanley Elementary Schools. He had also been principal of William King Elementary School.

## Beckley

**J. R. McGinnis**, division superintendent, was elected tail twister of the Beckley Lions Club.



**Carol Loudermilk**, who graduated last month from Woodrow Wilson High, was a member of the girls' track team which won the 880-yard medley relay event in the regional track meet. She is the daughter of R. L. Loudermilk, commercial engineer.

**Kyle Ellison**, line and station supervisor, and **Sam Worley**, husband of Eileen Worley, stenographer, were appointed to the citizen advisory committee of the Raleigh County Vocational-Technical Center.

## Bluefield

**Mary Kirby**, residential representative, was installed as first vice president of the Bluefield Quota Club.

**Dick Bowman**, administrative assistant, was selected a delegate from Tazewell County, Virginia, to participate in the 1978 Democratic state convention.

**Evelyn Martin**, wife of Jack Martin, Pineville area supervisor A, was reelected to the

Pineville Town Council. She was also installed as recording secretary of the Preceptor Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

**Dwight Meadows**, son of D. E. Meadows, Pineville general servicer, was presented an award for mine machinery at the Wyoming County Vocational-Technical Center.

**Brian Chumbley**, son of Dave Chumbley, meter electrician A, and **Michael Goforth**, son of H. T. Goforth, R/w agent, received Arrow of Light awards in a recognition ceremony of Cub Scout Pack 14.

**Dale Rice**, son of Mary Lou Rice, customer accounts representative C, qualified at the track regionals in Beckley and represented Princeton High School in the state track finals at Huntington.

## Central Machine Shop

**K. L. "Buck" McDaniel**, was elected president of the Hurricane Lions Club.

## Centralized Plant Maintenance

**Karen Hutton**, secretary-stenographer, was elected first vice president of the Teays Valley Women's Club.

## Charleston

**O. P. Taylor**, customer accounting supervisor, was elected vice president of the Flynn Elementary School PTA.

**Nancy Jarrett**, daughter of Hydro Plant Supervisor Jack Jarrett, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Roosevelt Junior High School National Honor Society.

**Anna Cyphers**, secretary, was selected "junior of the month" for May by the Charleston Junior Women's Club.

**J. P. Fulknier**, administrative assistant, was reelected to the boards of directors of the Charleston Advertising Club and the American Cancer Society.

## General Office

**Cathy Sult**, daughter of Ellis Sult, transmission inspector, GO T&D, Bluefield, was selected as a junior varsity cheerleader at Bluefield High School.



**James Todd Blackwell**, son of J. Emmett Blackwell, employee relations supervisor, was elected president of the senior class at Patrick Henry High School.

**Tony McDonald**, son of Hydro Maintenance Superintendent Scott McDonald, will be captain of the Raleigh Court Elementary School next year. His brother Andy held the position three years ago. This is the first time that brothers have held this position at the school.

**Tony McDonald**, son of Scott McDonald; **Blake Blackwell**, son of J. E. Blackwell; and **Butch Beam**, son of Bruce Beam, were members of the Rockets team which won the Intermediate League Roanoke City soccer championship for the third consecutive year.

**R. M. Stiff**, civil engineer senior, GO T&D Civil Engineering, was elected president of the Roanoke Chapter, Virginia Society of Professional Engineers. **J. A.**

**Hawkins**, communications engineer, GO T&D Communications, was named president-elect.



**Karen Totten**, daughter of Raymond Totten, received an award for memorizing the most piano selections for her age level in her class.

**Shirley Saunders**, transmission junior clerk in GO T&D Transmission, Bluefield, and **Frank**

**Saunders** have been elected organist and warden, respectively, of the Order of Eastern Star No. 102, Bluefield, Va.

**John Sabo, Jr.**, was reelected mayor of Pocahontas, Va. He is the husband of Helen Sabo, stenographer, GO T&D Transmission, Bluefield.

**Victor Ray Roberts**, son of Kenneth Roberts, regional dispatcher, GO Operations, Roanoke, received certificate for achieving honor roll status at the end of each six weeks' period during the school year. Victor had the highest grade average of all second graders at Roanoke Valley Christian Schools.

**Jim Fralin** and **Jimmy Wagoner**, both electric plant clerks C in GO Accounting, Roanoke, received JA citation plaques for completing a course in management development by serving as Junior Achievement advisors.

**Jimmy Wagoner** was awarded a certificate for completing a course on "how to supervise" offered by the adult Distributive Education Program of Virginia. **Wagoner** and **Raymond Totten**, property records accounting coordinator, received certificates for completing a course on "supervisory leadership and motivation" offered by the adult Distributive Education Program.



**Airman Rickey L. Heptinstall** has graduated from the Air Training Command's jet engine mechanic course and will serve at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida. He is the son of L. D. Heptinstall, station mechanic A, GO T&D Station, Roanoke.

**Larry Houston**, engineering technologist, GO T&D Communications, Bluefield, was elected local director of the Greater Bluefield Jaycees and received the presidential award of honor as number five in the top ten Jaycees.

## Huntington



**Nancy Pugh**, wife of Administrative Assistar Wayne Pugh, is the recipient of the Key Woman Award from the Huntington Jayceettes. She was chairwoman for the local club's award submissions for state competition. She was also named Jaycee-ette of the Quarter and was elected secretary of the organization for 1978-79.

**Wayne Pugh** was selected for inclusion in the 1978 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America".

**Bessie Wilson**, Point Pleasant secretary-stenographer, was elected secretary of the Hidden Valley Women's Golf Association.

**Jane Fotos**, wife of Division Superintendent M. A. Fotos, was named executive director of the West Virginia Nursing Association.

Division Manager **F. O. Helm** was elected to the executive board of the Tri State Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

## Kingsport

**John E. Faust**, executive vice president, was reelected secretary of the Kingsport Community Chest.

**David Fugate**, son of Emory Fugate, transmission and distribution superintendent, was named "outstanding young businessman of the year" at the Junior Achievement Future Unlimited banquet.

**Sara Harnsberger**, wife of Stephen Harnsberger, commercial representative, was named recording secretary of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teachers' sorority. Sara is a teacher in the Kingsport city school system.

## Logan-Williamson



**Marie Adams** was named "mother of the year" by the Ladies Auxiliary of Central United Baptist Church, Logan. She is the widow of Anthony Adams, former Logan Plant employee, and the mother of Charlie Adams, Logan line mechanic A.



**Leslie Jean Justice** won first place in Typing I competition at the Future Business Leaders of America conference at Marshall University, qualifying her for national competition in San Francisco, California, this month. She is the daughter of Leonard W. Justice, Williamson meter electrician A.

**Carol White**, secretary-stenographer, was chosen treasurer of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church of Logan.

**Jan Darith Samson**, daughter of Logan Meter Reader Elba Samson, received an award from the West Virginia Department of Welfare for her volunteer work with crippled children.

**Eugene King**, retired Williamson area manager, was elected to the Williamson Area United Fund's board of directors.

**Wanda Hatfield**, wife of Williamson Line Crew Supervisor Eugene Hatfield, was elected vice president of the Varney Elementary School PTA for 1978-79.

## Lynchburg

**J. Robert Davenport**, division manager, has become a member of the O.I.A.M. Society (One In A Million) of the United Way of Central Virginia in recognition of his service as president of the United Way in Martinsville. He is currently on the board of the Lynchburg United Way.

**Jim Dalton**, station mechanic B, received a certificate upon completion of a chief electrician course from International Correspondence Schools.

**James B. White**, retired division manager, was elected vice president of the Boonsboro Volunteer Fire Department.

**Irene Tibbs**, wife of Retiree Roy A. Tibbs, had low net score in Group A in the Oakwood Country Club Woman's Golf Association Tournament.



**Pfc E-4 Martha Burch**, technician specialist in communications, C Company, 5th Signal Battalion, Fort Polk, Louisiana, was selected "soldier of the month" in March. She is the daughter of George W. Stone, Jr., T&D clerk senior on LTD leave.



**Grace Booth**, wife of Electrical Engineer Laybon Booth, was reelected president of the Scottish Rites Woman's Club.

**George Gillette**, collector, was reelected quarter master for the 6th District Veterans of Foreign Wars and reelected quarter master for Post 8184, V.F.W. in Lynchburg.

**Melanie Smith**, daughter of Franklin O. Smith, station crew supervisor NE, has completed a nurse practitioner course at the University of Virginia.

## Pulaski

**Mrs. S. A. Dewey**, wife of the retiree, was named vice president of the Pulaski Business and Professional Women's Club.



**Sue Ellen Spivey**, daughter of D. K. Spivey, engineer B, was elected best clarinetist in the Pulaski County High School Band. She also represented PCHS as a delegate to Girls' State at Longwood College.

**Louise Settle**, wife of Retiree Charles Settle, was appointed Fifth District legislative whip at the state Democratic convention last month.

Her committee coordinated the Andrew Miller campaign by working with delegates in the five counties in that district. She is also coordinator of the Miller for United States Senate campaign in Pulaski County.

**Mrs. R. C. Sharp**, wife of the Galax area service restorer, was an escort for Riegel Textile Corporation's Zero Defects corporate trip to Washington, D. C. The Zero Defects program is similar to Appalachian's Operations Improvement program. The all-expense-paid trip was given to achievement award winners from all Riegel plants. Mrs. Sharp, a plant nurse, is Zero Defects coordinator at the Fries Plant.



**John Dent Burnett, Jr.**, son of the late J. D. Burnett, former Bylesby employee, is serving as District Deputy Grand Master

of Masons for the 41st District of Virginia. He was Master of Giles Lodge #106 in Pearisburg last year and has served three terms as Worthy Patron of the Pearis Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.



**Elrica Graham** was one of two teachers at Pulaski County High School named outstanding science club sponsors for the year at the 37th annual Virginia Junior Academy of Science convention. The award, given for the first time, carries with it a prize of \$100. The wife of Andy Graham, customer services supervisor, Elrica was the recipient of the B.E.S.T. (Best Earth Science Teacher) award for Virginia and for the Eastern Seaboard in 1976.

## Roanoke

**Bennett W. Shuff**, customer accounts representative B, was reelected to a fifth term as secretary of the Woolwine Volunteer Fire Department.

**Dillard F. Gravely**, Fieldale engineering technologist, attended Gear 78 Great Eastern 14th annual bike rally at Millersville, Pa.



**David Amos**, son of General Line Supervisor Ralph Amos, was awarded a trophy for outstanding proficiency in American history by Woodmen of the World. A junior at William Fleming High School in Roanoke, David also received a scholarship award for outstanding academic achievement from the school's PTA.

**Sharon Kay Grogan**, daughter of F. B. Grogan, line supervisor NE, was selected as a junior varsity cheerleader at G. W. Carver High School.

**Jennifer Terry**, a freshman at Fieldale-Collinsville High School, placed second in the Henry County Science Fair and participated in the regional science fair at Roanoke College. Her exhibit was a miniature hydroelectric plant illustrating the use of water as a source of energy. **Gina Terry** received honorable mention in the "Keep Virginia Green Poster" contest at John Redd Smith Elementary School. They are the daughters of W. H. Terry, engineering technician senior.

**Kathy Kahle**, daughter of W. H. Kahle, station supervisor NE, was presented an award as Fieldale-Collinsville High School's "most dedicated" varsity cheerleader.

Several employees' children received school letters at Fieldale-Collinsville High School. **Lisa Rakes**, daughter of Jo Ann Rakes, T&D clerk C, and **Cheryl Bullard**, daughter of H. Earl Bullard, engineering technician senior, lettered as members of the varsity gymnastics team. **Kerrie Ingram**, daughter of J. Lewis Ingram, general servicer, won a varsity girls' track letter.

## UTILITY CAREER SPANS QUARTER CENTURY



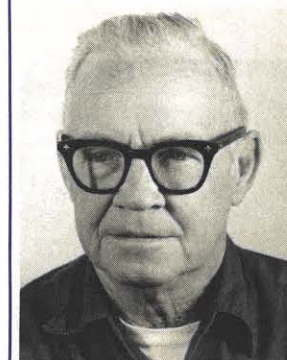
**Joseph Bernard Caruthers**, maintenance mechanic A at Kanawha River Plant, retired July 1 after 25 years' service.

A native of Gassaway, West Virginia, Joe began his career at the plant as a master maintenance man in 1953.

A master at the lathe, Joe turns out candlesticks, dinner bells and birdhouses of his own design. He started collecting bottles two years ago and enjoys fishing and hunting in his spare time.

Joe and his wife, the former Margaret Virginia Morton, have three children and nine grandchildren. They attend the Church of the Nazarene.

## STEVE DIDIER RETIRES



"I just want to get all the loafing time I can," says Steve Didier, who elected early retirement July 1. He was a station crew supervisor in Charleston.

A native of Burgetstown, Pennsylvania, Steve began his career in 1946 as a laborer in Charleston. He advanced through the positions of groundman B and A, maintenance man helper A-substation, and maintenance man C and B before being promoted to station foreman in 1954.

Several years ago, a gate needed repairing at one of the substations and Steve's supervisor had some suggestions for improvement. However, Steve had already completed the job. From that time on, Steve was called the "gate expert".

Steve has no definite plans for retirement, but intends to travel with his wife Agnes and pursue his hobbies of fishing and bowling. He is a member of the Moose Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion. Steve has one child and two grandchildren.

# SYSTEM COUPLES MARRY



Margie Morgan to **Tom Lineberry**, son of W. H. Lineberry, Pulaski meter electrician A, June 21.



LeAnn Evans, daughter of Cecil L. Evans, Charleston customer accounting supervisor, to Mark Byrnside, May 13.



Maretha Kaye Goff to **Michael Curtis Dorman**, son of James R. Dorman, Lynchburg engineering technologist, June 3.



Elizabeth Shuler Boucher to **James Robert Thomas**, son of J. W. Thomas, right of way agent, GO T&D R/e & R/w, Roanoke, May 20.



Rebecca Lynn Hale to **James Larry Brown**, Beckley engineering technician, June 3.



Sandra Dwornick, daughter of M. C. Dwornick, Beckley engineering technician senior, to Earnest Rawlings, May 2.



Annette Sue Gregory to **Mark Wayne Saunders**, son of M. L. Saunders, Jr., Pulaski station mechanic A, June 17.



Nancy Gail Hopkins to **Robert S. Ryan**, engineering technician in Logan-Williamson Division, April 15.



Lorraine Ann Rinaldo to **Angelo DeFillipo**, electrical engineer in GO Hydro, Roanoke, May 21.



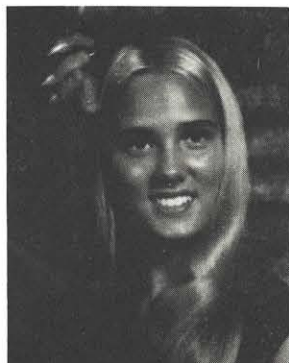
Nancy Lee Bennett, daughter of J. A. Bennett, Kanawha River plant manager, to Harold Thomas Reynolds, May 20.



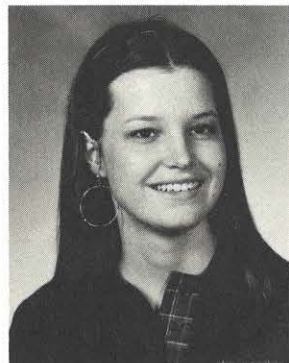
Kathy Eileen Roach, plant clerk C, to **Thomas Ray Cox**, instrument mechanic A, both of Kanawha River Plant, May 26.



Diana L. Johnson, daughter of Huntington Records Supervisor Willis L. Johnson, to Allan M. Price, May 28.



Robin Kinser to **Richard W. Hall**, Pulaski station mechanic D, June 10.



Sarah Louise Moore to **Edward Lee Whitaker**, Bluefield station mechanic C, May 27.

**Kathleen Hewitt McCarthy**, daughter of the late Charles Henry McCarthy, former Lynchburg hydro operator B, to Charles Floyd Downs, II, May 20.

# HARVEY NAMED QUEEN FOR YEAR



It's no secret that Katherine Harvey, cook-housekeeper at Byrd Lodge, is a queen in the kitchen. Any of the hundreds of employees who have attended training classes there can tell you from experience about her simple, but mouth-watering, meals.

It is this talent which helped Katherine be selected as "queen for a year" by the Radford Church of God in Christ. The ladies of the Churches of God in Christ from Radford, Dublin, Rocky Mount and two churches in Roanoke annually conduct a campaign to raise money for the Home Missionary Society.

Katherine's project this year was cooking and selling meals from her home. She started out with a \$50 donation from her husband and, with her excellent cooking, raised over \$800. In the 20-year history of the program, this is the most money ever raised by an individual. Katherine says, "My best customers were the employees of Lynchburg Foundry in Radford," where she delivered and sold meals.

Katherine was awarded a crock pot, silk shawl and bottle of perfume.

# BABY PARADE

## Beckley

Jonathan L., son of **Reginald A. Smith**, line mechanic C, May 6.

## Bluefield

Sara Lynn, daughter of **Emmett L. Freeman, III**, Welch meter reader, May 22.

Damien Daran, son of **Weldon F. Holliday**, Welch line mechanic A, June 6.

## Central Machine Shop

Whitney Prescott, son of **Donald Ray Stricklin**, NDE inspector 1st class, May 27.

## Centralized Plant Maintenance

Alison Nicole, daughter of **N. A. Hill**, maintenance mechanic A, March 8.

## General Office

Martha Elizabeth, daughter of **R. J. Robinson**, environmental engineer, GO Executive-Environmental, Roanoke, June 1.

## Huntington

Dorie Samallee, daughter of **M. F. Callicoa**, custodian, June 16.

Nicole Rae, daughter of **Ronald McComas**, line mechanic A, June 19.

## Kanawha River

Wesley Michael, son of **Michael D. Rosenbaum**, maintenance mechanic C, June 7.

## Kingsport

Justin Wayne, son of **D. Wayne Mullins**, line mechanic A, May 29.

## Logan-Williamson

Dara Elizabeth, daughter of **Anthony P. Mendez**, Logan line mechanic D, June 1.

## Mountaineer

Heather Michele, daughter of **W. E. Hilton**, electrical construction assistant II, May 13.

## Pulaski

Kandace Brooke, daughter of **R. T. Wingate**, Hillsville line mechanic A, May 5.

## Roanoke

Michael E., son of **H. M. Karnes**, meter electrician, May 20.

Kathryn R., daughter of **D. K. Sisson**, line mechanic C, May 27.

## Philip Sporn

Margkita, daughter of **O. W. Livingston**, maintenance mechanic B, May 12.

Matthew Allen, son of **M. E. Athey**, auxiliary equipment operator, April 17.

Richard W., IV, son of **R. W. Warden**, utility worker B, May 29.

# BUNTON RETIRES FROM CLINCH



John Thomas Bunton plant office supervisor at Clinch River, retired July 1.

A native of Lexington Kentucky, Tom attended Ohio State University. He began his utility career in 1934 as a plant clerk at Kentucky Power Company's Hazard Plant. He was a senior plant clerk and clerk-chemist there before going to OVEC's Kyger Creek Plant in 1955 as a results clerk. Two years later he moved to Clinch River in the position he held at retirement.

Tom recalls "always being the patient on the plant first aid team at Hazard because I was the lightest weight man then at approximately 90 pounds. I participated in several local mine meets for first aid. The company stressed safety and first aid training, especially at Hazard and Clinch River. As a result, I have worked over 43 years without a disabling injury."

During retirement, Tom plans to travel, do odd jobs around the house and, in general, take life easy. He notes, "I have three grandchildren to keep me busy." He will continue to be active in the Church of Christ at Abingdon. Tom and his wife Louise have two children.

## LYNCHBURG EXPLORER POST WINS AWARDS



Members of Explorer Post 155 are, kneeling, l. to r., T. R. Langhorne, president; Duane Hughes, vice president; R. F. Kennedy and Randy Grunwell. Standing are W. David Crews, Jr., secretary-treasurer, and Elmer Johnson.

The Electrical/Electronics Explorer Post No. 155, sponsored by Appalachian in Lynchburg, won first place for their exhibit in the Lynchburg Boy Scout Show. Their booth displayed posters, electronic projects and T-shirts with the Explorer emblem.

The Post members also participated in the state Explorer Olympics held at the University of Virginia. Their volleyball team was awarded gold medals for winning first place in the competition. Also, four gold, four silver and two bronze medals were awarded to individual Explorers for their achievements in field, track, chess and tennis events.

W. David Crews, personnel supervisor, is the company Explorer advisor.

## STUDEBAKERS TOO FAR AHEAD OF THEIR TIME



"In my opinion, the Studebaker was one of the best American-made cars ever built. They were far ahead of their time in both styling and performance," says Dave Nance, Roanoke commercial engineer and president of the Southwest Virginia Chapter of the Studebaker Drivers Club.

He continues, "Studebaker was and is a good, dependable car. Built 15 years ago, it's the type of car people are looking for today. Studebakers have plenty of room on the inside and are small on the outside."

Dave notes, "When Mobile Oil Company sponsored the economy run back in the '40s and '50s, it was a measuring stick for all American-made cars. Cars were classed by size and weight, similar to EPA tests today, and Studebaker continually led in its class. Also, it was too far ahead of its time in body style and design. Its compactness didn't appeal to the younger generation, and the older generation didn't like its sporty look."

An interest in old cars when he was a boy led Dave to restoring Studebakers. Several years ago an aunt gave him a '55 Studebaker Champion. "I put a lot of work in that one. Of all my old cars, including a couple of Hudsons, I've never had a breakdown".

Dave presently has two 1963 Studebaker Hawks. His Grand Turismo Hawk is a combination of Mercedes, Ford Thunderbird and Lincoln Continental styles. "When I have it out," Dave relates, "it's not unusual to see people stop right in

their tracks and turn all the way around to look at it. One man in a Cadillac stopped his car and stuck his head out the window to watch it pass by."

His Grand Turismo, which he purchased from a friend in the local Studebaker Club, has 28,000 actual miles. It has the original equipment except for new paint and carpet. Dave says, "It had a base sales price of \$3,100 new, and the extras pushed it up to about \$3,700. The value of it now is around \$4,000. The car's value stood on its own even before restoration. Believe it or not, I financed the car for \$2,500, using it as collateral, and didn't have to put a penny down."

He continues, "I stole the second '63 Studebaker for \$600. It had never been wrecked and was almost rust-free." Dave installed a rebuilt engine, had the fenders sandblasted and completed minor body repair before having it painted. "It won't be quite as nice as the show car though. I guess I will use it as everyday transportation".

Dave has about \$1,700 already invested in the car, which he estimates is about 80 percent restored. He will probably have \$2,000 in it by the time it is finished.

Availability of parts isn't a problem. He says, "Some parts companies are now reproducing once hard-to-get items. There were a lot of mechanical parts left over when the company went out of business, too."

For the novice who may have thoughts of investing in older models like Dave's, he has this advice: "Once you have your money tied up, they aren't always so easy to sell. There's a limited market of interested buyers who are willing to pay the asking price. Few realize the amount of time required to restore a car."

## POTTER IS HOOKED ON REBUILDING CARS



"Restoring antique autos is a lot like fishing or playing golf. Once you get hooked, you can never give it up," declares Joel Potter.

Joel, husband of Kingsport Private Secretary Joyce Potter, recently retired after 31 years' service as a management analyst from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He says, "An Air Force captain I worked with had a photograph of a badly deteriorated '29 Model A Ford pickup that he wanted to sell for \$800. The truck was in Louisiana, but I bought it and started restoring it."

He continues, "After working two years on the truck, I purchased a '29 Model A coupe and have worked continuously on both until they are now practically in mint condition except for a few improvements I want to make."

"There are several catalogs published that list parts for old cars, both original and reproductions. I only use original parts, which has necessitated a lot of travel to obtain. For instance, I found the fenders for the pickup truck in an 80-acre auto parts lot in Hershey, Pennsylvania; the truck bed and wheels were obtained from Urbana, Indiana; and the luggage rack for the coupe came from Christensen, Massachusetts. The most difficult part to locate was the coupe's rumble seat, which I finally found on an Ohio farm where it was being used to burn garbage."

After obtaining each vehicle, the first step was complete dismantling. Joel has performed all the work except the upholstery and spray painting.

All Ford A models had a very simple and efficient engine that used regular gas and got 18 to 20 miles per gallon. They came equipped with a tool kit, the most important tool being a screw driver. This tool was used to set the time, install water pump packing and a variety of other maintenance jobs.

Although both the car and truck have electric starters, they are also equipped with hand cranks to start the engine. They use 21-inch tires which are still readily available from Sears, Wards and other specialty firms.

His two vehicles have won several trophies at antique auto shows. Joel estimated he has over \$5,000 invested in parts alone in each car. The market value of the pickup is about \$7,500 and between \$7,500 to \$10,800 for the coupe.

Joyce, who is learning to drive them, says that "operating the gas, choke, clutch and spark requires a lot more coordination than the automatic drive Ford I own."

# AMOS TEAMS ARE KILOWATT LEAGUE CHAMPS



Members of the Guys and Dolls team which won the Kilowatt Bowling League are, l. to r., Rodger Smith, Jessie Smith, Gary Hess, Diane Hess and Bob Brewer.

Teams from the John E. Amos Plant captured the top two spots in the Kilowatt Bowling League this past season. The Kilowatt League is composed of teams from Charleston Division, Amos, Kanawha Valley Power and Central Machine Shop.

The Guys and Dolls team, made up of employees and spouses, walked off with the first-place trophy. Team members are Bob Brewer, Dave Cash, Bob Morgan, Ron Wentz, Roger Smith, Jessie Smith, Gary Hess, Diane Hess, Larry Fisher and Charlie Harrison.

Members of the runner-up Jack Shop team are Narry Kidd, Dick Thewes, Matt Dillon, Alva Kuhl, Jerry Kennedy, Willis Dudding, Mick Toler, Ron Anastasio, Mike Sigmon, Roger Gautien and Curtis Bennett.

Jack Jarrett of Kanawha Valley Power, had high game (268) and high series (671). His wife Bonnie had high game for the ladies (212).

Jessie Smith, wife of Amos Plant's Roger Smith, had the ladies' high game with handicap (268), high series (507) and high series with handicap (684).

Albert Martin, son of Retiree Ben Martin, had the men's high game with handicap (301). Roger Smith and Bob Morgan tied for high series with handicap (700).



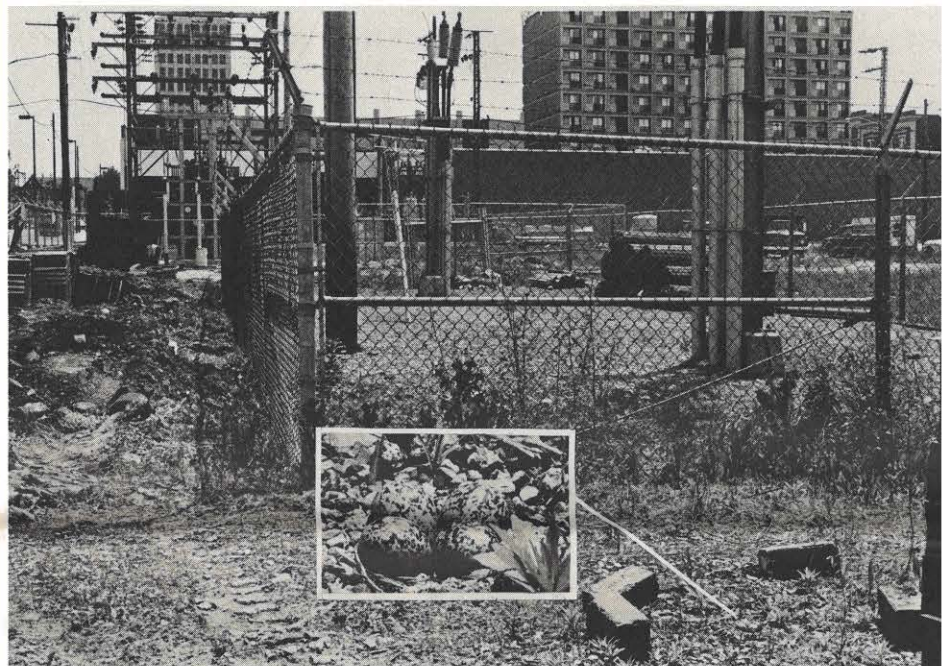
Individual trophy winners in the Kilowatt League are, front row, l. to r., Jack Jarrett, high game and high series; Bonnie Jarrett, high game and high average; Jessie Smith, high game with handicap and high series. Back row, Willis Dudding, high average; Rodger Smith, high series with handicap; and Albert Martin, high game with handicap.



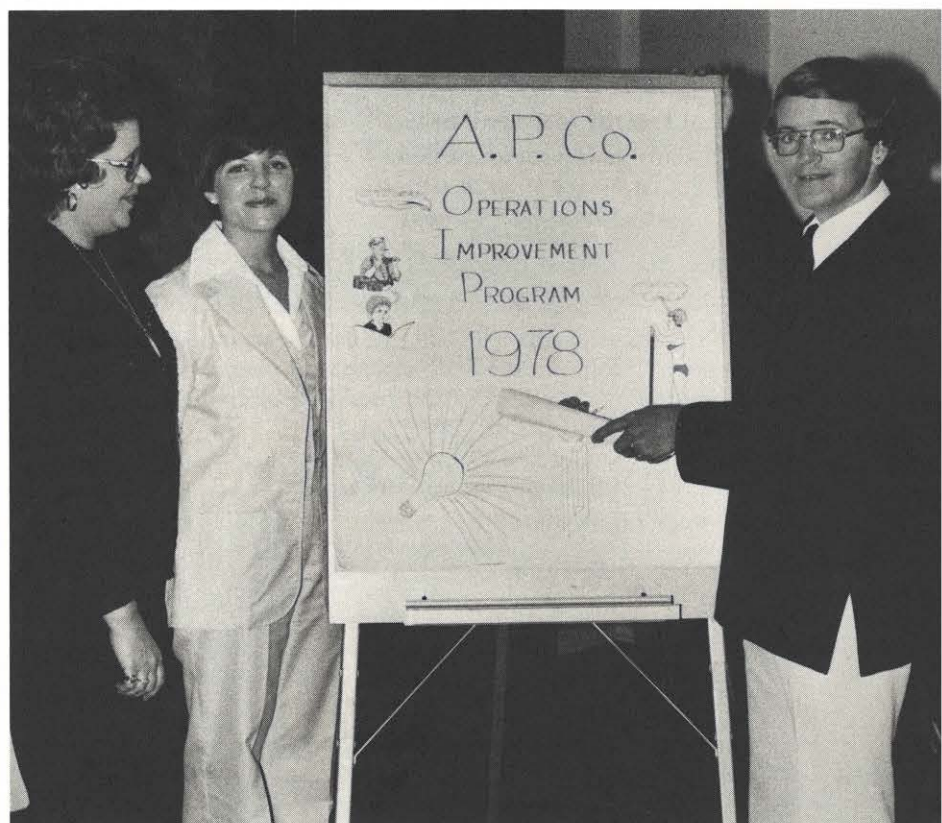
New officers of the Kilowatt Bowling League for 1978-79 are, from left, Tom Craft, vice president; Jerry Kennedy, president, and Rodger Smith, secretary. The Kilowatt League is composed of employees and spouses from Charleston Division, Kanawha Valley Power, John E. Amos Plant and Central Machine Shop.



New officers of the Apelcoes, Lynchburg employees' service club, are (seated, l. r.,) Kay W. Camden, customer accounts representative C, treasurer; Earl R. Driskill, residential representative C, president; and Doug R. Fitchett, electrical engineer, assistant treasurer. Standing, Vickie McConaghy, junior clerk, secretary



There's a new family of kill deer in Huntington thanks to the concern shown by employees of Appalachian Power and Neighborgall Construction Company. Work had started on a wall to surround Fulks Station to make it comply with Urban Renewal standards in downtown Huntington. The construction company's general foreman pointed out the kill deer nest to John Hughes, Huntington electrical engineer. Bricks were placed around the nest and work concentrated in other areas until the eggs hatched. Hughes relates, "When we got too close to the nest, the mother would begin to make a loud shriek and limp across the ground as though she were hurt. This was her way of trying to draw off those that might harm her eggs."



Appalachian's Operations Improvement Program was explained to the members of the Bluefield Girls' Service Club at their May meeting. Discussing some of highlights of this year's program are, from left, Joyce Lambert, GO transmission clerk B; Joan Leftwich, junior stenographer, and Bluefield OIP Coordinator Ted White.

## TRAVEL, CHURCH WORK KEEP MARY MILLS BUSY



Mary Mills holds a picture of the Roanoke Railway and Electric Company office on Campbell Avenue where she was first employed.

Since her retirement in 1964 as a utility clerk in Roanoke Division, Mary Mills has traveled extensively. She has made three trips to Canada, visited Las Vegas, Nashville, Disney World, Williamsburg, and toured Hawaii and many other states. "I've always said to my friends, if you don't want me along, don't ask me to go, because if you do, I'm gonna travel."

She continues, "I was never able to travel before retiring. Much of my time was required to care for family. My father was sick for a number of years, and I looked after him. When I retired, I had worked a public job for 49 years. I thought 'why not travel while I can', and that's what I've done."

Mary recently returned from a 16-day tour of the Holy Land; Athens, Greece; Egypt and Germany. She says, "Being in Jerusalem was just a wonderful feeling, knowing that we were walking where Jesus walked and worked his miracles."

A friend of mine asked me to check on the Holy Land Mission while I was there. She had been contributing to it for years and wanted me to find out something about it. The mission is a beautiful facility which has its own school and hospital. They concern themselves with serving the needs of widows, displaced refugees and orphan children. More than 300 orphans are fed daily. The mission is a worthy cause for anyone wanting to make a contribution.

When not traveling, Mary spends much of her time doing church work. She observed her 50th year as a member of Villa Heights Baptist Church in May, and "in October I will have taught the Alathian Sunday School Class for 50 years".

Reminiscing about her years at Appalachian, Mary says, "I'd have to say those years were very happy ones and the association with all the nice people I worked with was so very good. I like to stop by the office when I can to see my friends who still work. Dave Stoner, credit supervisor, always hugs me when I walk in. I miss everyone."

It was Mary Lou Wirt, cashier for Roanoke Railway and Electric, an Appalachian predecessor, who recommended Mary ask about a job opening. "I was working for Gilmer's Department Store at the time." Mary was hired as a billing clerk in 1926 in the Roanoke District local accounting office. "The pay was 85 cents an hour. There was quite a bit of overtime. The company gave us 50 cents for supper, and I would spend 25 cents and save the rest."

Soon after her employment, a Mr. Waterbury from AEP in New York came into the office, and Mary said, "I declare I don't know if I like this work or not." Waterbury told her to talk with Garnett Harvey, then local office supervisor, because he would be needing someone. "Garnett brought me out of the billing department to local accounting, and that's where I worked the rest of my time with the company."

Mary's sister, the late Mayce Sanderson, was chief PBX operator in Roanoke before taking early retirement.



Eddie Stone, customer services representative in the St. Albans office of Charleston Division, has a greenhouse all his own in the corner beside his desk. Among his plants are caladium, wandering jew, jade, zebra, yucca tree, split-leaf philodendron and chinese evergreen. Eddie can't take all the credit, though, because his wife and some of the girls in the office have had a hand in caring for the plants.



## APPALACHIAN CHORUS HITS THE BIG TIME . . . NASHVILLE

The Appalachian Chorus, composed of more than 20 General Office and Roanoke Division employees, made their second out-of-state trip in May when the group gave two performances at Nashville, Tennessee. The chorus is under the direction of Helen Honaker, secretary-stenographer in General Office T&D, Roanoke.

Arrangements for the tour were made by the chorus business manager, Tom Hubbard. Members held a bake sale and car wash and sold cookbooks to finance the bus trip.

Entitled "Country Roads", the chorus' program was strictly country and western music. Their first performance was given at McKendree Manor Retirement Center, Hermitage, Tenn., where Judy Alverides, a Roanoke native, is activities director. An unexpected response from the audience at the close of their performance provided the highlight of the weekend trip for Chorus members. Ninety-year-old Myrtle Creaseman, crippled with arthritis and nearly blind, stood with the assistance of a walker and declared, "Until this morning I had never heard of the Appalachian Power Company; but, after hearing the music and the story of this chorus, I know it is a great company. You have transformed Saturday Dullsville into a day of great enjoyment and blessing."

The second performance was at the 73-store River Gate Mall, where the group was led through an underground tunnel to a stage set up in the center of the mall area. Members were thrilled when a local resident asked for an autograph!

The remainder of the weekend was spent touring points of interest in and around Nashville, including Opryland.

## HANCOCK'S HOBBY MIGHT IMPROVE YOUR FISHING



Need to improve your fisherman's luck? Larry Hancock, equipment operator at Kanawha River Plant, may have the answer.

Larry has what is described as a "fantastic imagination" in making flies for his fishing buddies. When fellow employees go game hunting, they bring back parts for Larry to use. He makes artificial flies from deer and fox tails, squirrels, mink and raccoon. A friend caught 200 trout in one season with the fly Larry made from a mink fur piece.

Larry purchased his tying outfit from a company in New York and has read a great deal about the subject. He can tie a fly to anyone's specifications in only a few minutes. His jigs are beautifully colored, and the pressure of the water makes the natural bucktail and feathers pulsate and breathe as if they are alive.

# OLLA ARBOGAST IS CHAMPION TURKEY CALLER



Clucks, yelps, whistles and gobbles are all demonstrated by Olla Arbogast as he lets loose with a few of the crowd-pleasing sounds that helped him win the 1978 West Virginia State Turkey Calling Contest.

Maintenance mechanic C at Philip Sporn Plant, Olla claimed the prize money of \$175 and the first place trophy in the annual event, held at the Webster Springs Wood Chopping Forest Festival in May. The trophy will be added to his collection, which includes a 1976 state championship trophy and two second place trophies for 1975 and 1977.

Contestants in the contest were asked to perform a cluck, yelp, whistle, gobble and an individual specialty. "This is the icing on the cake as far as turkey hunters are concerned," according to Olla. "You can include all the purrs and whines you want." He uses a mouth caller for some calls while others he makes "cold turkey".

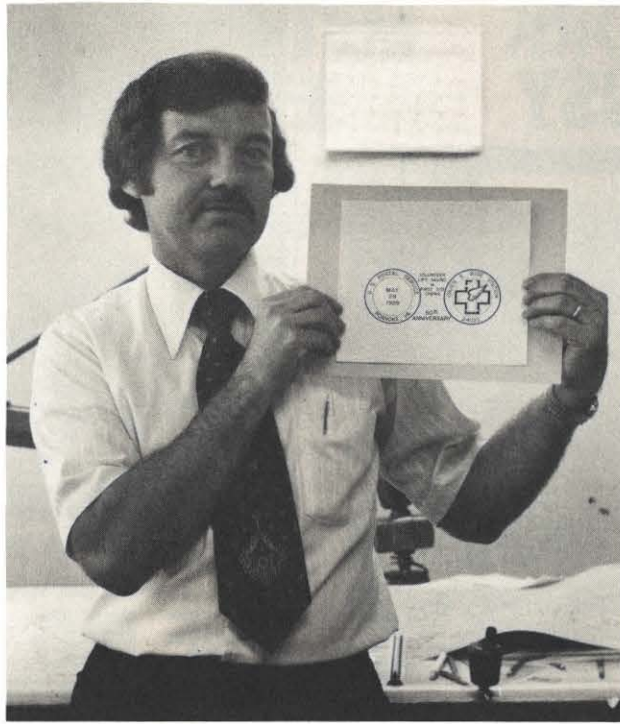
It was while driving a dairy truck that he first got started in his turkey calling hobby. "Some people along the route used to have a couple of turkeys, and I used to stop and talk to them," he said.

Olla enjoys turkey hunting and usually travels to Cranberry Glades in Greenbrier County for his gobbler shoots.

He has been trying to interest his two boys in turkey calling. He gave them callers for Christmas, but when it comes to performing publicly, so far they've all chickened out.

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Julian Wise of Roanoke was honored on the 50th anniversary of his founding of the first First Aid and Life Saving Crew in the United States. A special post mark, designed by Jerry L. Dodson, drafter A, GO T&D Civil Engineering, Roanoke, was issued by the Postal Service for this occasion. Only a few of the special post marks were printed. At the end of the one-day stamping, the stamping plate was destroyed, and the machine was placed in a museum. Dodson is holding a sample of the post mark.



C. L. Reynolds, Roanoke customer services manager (left), congratulates Charles Michael Duffy, Roanoke meter reader, upon receiving a diploma from the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C., for completing a small engine repair course.



The Beckley Division spring golf tournament was held May 20 at Willow Wood Country Club, Hinton, West Virginia, with 24 employees participating. C. J. Howard, Rupert line mechanic A, carded 81 to capture low gross honors. Using the Callaway Handicap System, Engineering Technician Dave Ransom won the trophy for low net with a score of 71. Beckley Division Manager James E. Jones, center, congratulates Howard, left, and Ransom.



Winton Country Club in Amherst, Virginia, was the setting of the Lynchburg Division Employees Golf Association spring tournament on March 24. Trophy winners were (front row, l. to r.) Jesse L. Ashworth residential representative, low net, and R. O. Witt, line inspector, closest to pin. Standing, Paul R. Keys, right of way agent, closest to pin; J. A. Martin, line inspector, low gross; and T. A. McConaghy, drafter C, longest drive.



W. L. Walker, Beckley right of way agent, was a member of the Home Insurance team which captured the 1977-78 championship of the Professional Mixed League at Bowl Wick Lanes, Beckley. Finishing the season with a 169 average, Wes received the League championship trophy for his team and a trophy for high series handicap with a 714 series. He also received a trophy as most valuable player, which he cherishes more than any he has ever received.



District Scout Executive Roger Bond congratulates Kevin Lee Totten upon winning the Catawba District Pinewood Derby for 10-year-olds. The son of Raymond Totten, property records accounting coordinator in GO Accounting, Roanoke, Kevin also won Cub Scout Pack 252's Pinewood Derby.