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Date	Fixed Income Fund		Equity Fund		AEP Stock Fund	
	VPU	UCPD	VPU	UCPD	VPU	UCPD
9/30/87	\$2.8779	.3474	\$5.9286	.1686	\$3.6401	.2747
10/31/87	2.9079	.3438	4.6636	.2144	3.5893	.2786
11/30/87	2.9373	.3404	4.2822	.2335	3.3820	.2956
12/31/87	2.9680	.3369	4.5922	.2177	3.5475	.2818
1/31/88	2.9996	.3333	4.7923	.2086	4.0221	.2486
2/29/88	3.0281	.3302	5.0128	.1994	3.9137	.2555
3/31/88	3.0598	.3268	4.8646	.2055	3.7441	.2670
4/30/88	3.0907	.3235	4.9159	.2034	3.7097	.2695
5/31/88	3.1228	.3202	4.9537	.2018	4.0321	.2480
6/30/88	3.1542	.3170	5.1765	.1931	4.0674	.2458
7/31/88	3.1871	.3137	5.1581	.1938	4.0338	.2479
8/31/88	3.2203	.3105	4.9843	.2006	3.9119	.2556

VPU — value per unit

UCPD — units credited per dollar

HOW TO READ THE ABOVE CHART: The first column lists the days on which unit values are figured; the second shows the market price or value of each unit on that day; and the third indicates how many units you could have bought for \$1 on that day. For example, if the market value or "value per unit" of the Equity Fund were 50¢ on the valuation date (last day of each month), then "units credited per dollar" would be 2.000. This also holds true for the AEP Stock Fund and the Fixed Income Fund.

Two Mountaineer employees save lives

First aid training they learned on-the-job enabled two Mountaineer Plant employees to save lives recently.

Roy Hoffman, maintenance mechanic B, saved the life of his wife's 96-year-old grandmother, Mary Sayre, when she stopped breathing after suffering a stroke. He relates, "My wife Juanita and a friend were sitting with MaMaw while Juanita's sister and her husband went to church. MaMaw told Juanita she felt like she was going to pass out, and then she did. I was at home next door, and they called me to come as quickly as I could.

"When I got there, MaMaw wasn't breathing. I laid her down level on the floor, stretched her out, and started giving her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The first two times I blew in her mouth, I didn't have her nose covered and her chest didn't move. When I recognized what I was doing wrong, I got results right away. When I covered her nose and blew in her mouth again, I saw her chest push out and she started breathing on her own.

"The Point Pleasant Emergency Medical Services came within a few minutes, checked her vital signs, and gave her oxygen. They took her by ambulance to the hospital, and she stayed for a week. MaMaw has an enlarged heart, and this was the second time she had had a stroke."

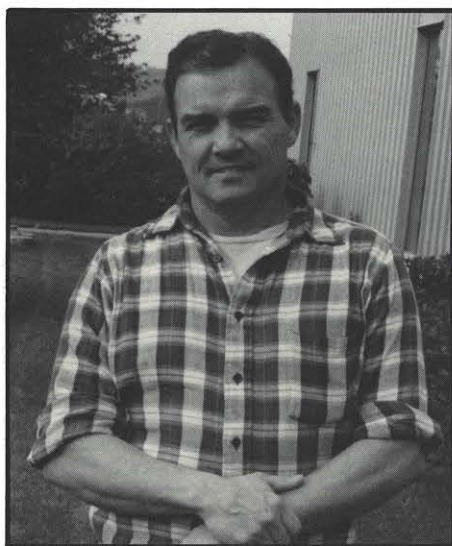
Roy concludes, "When we practiced mouth-to-mouth on the dummy at the plant, it seemed difficult, but on MaMaw it was easier. It was because the Lord was with us both. I do have more confidence now. I think I would be able to help if I came upon a wreck because I would know that I had given first aid once and it paid off."

Frank Arbaugh, maintenance mechanic B, saved the life of his pastor's son, two-year-old Nathan Cummings. Frank relates, "Wednesday night prayer meeting was about to start and the pastor was standing behind the pulpit when his wife hollered for him to come to her rescue. She was sitting on the back pew with the children, and Nathan had gotten choked on some pretzels.

"The baby has a light complexion and blond hair, and his whole head was red. He had his mouth open and was pointing in it with his finger. As the pastor ran by me, I saw the expression on his face. He



Roy Hoffman, left, saved the life of 96-year-old Mary Sayre.



Frank Arbaugh rescued a two-year-old boy who was choking.

didn't know what to do, so he just knelt down by the boy and had a short prayer.

"There were about 60 people in the

service, and no one made an attempt to go to the boy's rescue because they didn't know what to do. By that time the boy's face was turning blue, so I ran back and grabbed him off his mother's knee. I turned him around and held him in a standing position with my left hand and pushed up on his chest with my right. The food came out and after that he was okay.

"I give the credit to the Good Lord. I am thankful for the training that we had at the plant and really feel good to know that little fellow's alive today because of it. I have four children of my own; and, if anything happens to them, I turn to jello. But, when I was helping Nathan, I was calm and collected."

Frank concludes, "We have had so much training here at the plant that I've been brainwashed into thinking safety when I'm at home. I've given some lessons to my wife, sister and brother-in-law, and mom and dad. I think what Appalachian does for us is great." □

DOE selects Sporn project for clean coal grant

The U.S. Department of Energy has selected AEP to receive a \$185 million grant to help finance the \$579 million Sporn Project — the world's largest generating unit using the pressurized fluidized bed combustion process, a new way to burn coal cleanly while producing 10% more electric power.

The \$185 million grant was awarded under the federal Innovative Clean Coal Technology Program, sponsored chiefly by Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia. "PFBC is a far better way to control sulfur and other emissions than proposed new federal acid rain legislation requiring stack scrubbers on power plants," said W. S. White, Jr., AEP chairman. "When you add a scrubber to an existing plant, you still have an old power plant with less generating capacity and poorer efficiency — resulting in higher electric bills to our customers.

"We must find ways such as this to hold energy costs and electric bills down so this country can compete in a world marketplace," the AEP chairman said.

Power plant scrubbers reduce only sulfur emissions while using 2% of the plant's energy output. Nitrogen oxides are not removed by scrubbers.

The DOE decision means AEP's Sporn PFBC Project will become the largest in terms of dollar commitment in the \$2.5 billion federal Innovative Clean Coal Technology Program.

"This new technology holds the promise of a coal-based energy independence for the entire country, and that means a more stable economy and jobs for our people," said Senator Byrd.

Construction of the plant is projected to begin in March 1993 and is expected to create as many as 500 construction jobs.

The \$185 million award to AEP was the largest announced September 28 in the major national effort to bring to the marketplace new, environmentally clean ways to use this country's vast supply of coal. DOE considered 54 proposals.

The total projected cost of the Sporn project is \$579 million, of which DOE's contribution of \$185 million represents less than one-third. AEP has also requested \$5 million from the Ohio Coal Development Office under Ohio's \$100

million clean coal program. AEP intends to finance the remaining \$389 million.

Proposed federal laws mandating the installation of scrubber technology on existing power plants could still jeopardize the PFBC project, however.

"We cannot afford to pursue this promising new technology if we have to spend our limited capital funds adding outdated technology at tremendous cost to many of our existing power plants," White said. "We simply do not have the money for both."

"That is why it just doesn't make sense for Congress to pass new laws mandating throughout the utility industry the use of old environmental technology that decreases efficiency when a new way to burn coal cleanly while increasing efficiency is so near reality."

PFBC technology can in many cases be added to existing power plants as they need to be modernized, Dr. James J. Markowsky, senior vice president and chief engineer of the AEP Service Corporation, explained.

In a PFBC plant, coal and limestone are fed into a pressurized combustor with air to create a churning "fluidized" bed. The sulfur in the coal combines chemically with the limestone during the burning process and is extracted in the ash instead of going up the stack.

Because a PFBC plant operates at a relatively low combustion temperature, less than half the nitrogen oxides are created, compared to today's power plants.

The Sporn PFBC Project is the next logical phase in AEP's 12-year program to develop a new, environmentally clean method of burning coal to generate electricity.

AEP is already constructing the nation's only PFBC demonstration facility at its Tidd Plant upstream on the Ohio River near Brilliant, Ohio. The major components are now being fabricated for the 70,000-kilowatt Tidd Plant, and concrete is being poured at the site for the foundations. There are presently over 100 construction workers at the Tidd site.

Tidd, small by today's power plant standards, is scheduled to go into a 3-year test operation in 1990.

"The timing is ideal," said Dr. Markowsky. "We expect that Tidd will give us confidence in the technology in those test years. We also expect to learn much from a technical standpoint so we can use those lessons learned as we design the Sporn Repowering Project."

The Sporn project will replace two 1950-vintage, 150,000-kw boilers with a 330,000-kw PFBC combustor, a 10% gain in output, "repowering" the plant for an additional 30 years of service. The Philip Sporn Plant on the Ohio River near New Haven, West Virginia, was selected for repowering because of its age, size, and proximity to abundant coal fields.

After contract agreements are signed, engineering and design work will begin next year and plant construction in early 1993. The new Sporn units would begin operating on the AEP power system in late-1995. At that time the new technology would be available for use for both new and repowering plants throughout the utility industry.

AEP will negotiate with ASEA Babcock, a partnership of ABB Carbon of Sweden, a subsidiary of ASEA Brown Boveri and the Babcock & Wilcox Co. of Barberton, Ohio, a subsidiary of the McDermott Co. of New Orleans, to furnish the major PFBC components.

State regulatory authorities must also agree to recovery of the new investment through rates before the project can go forward, White pointed out. □

PSC approves higher fuel increment in West Virginia rates

The Public Service Commission of West Virginia has established the fuel increment to be included in Appalachian Power Company's rates for the period October 1, 1988, through September 30, 1989. The average residential customer's monthly bill will increase by \$1.36 or 2.6 percent. □

APCo announces pilot energy management program

Appalachian Power Company last month announced plans to conduct a pilot program of an advanced energy management system designed to help consumers better manage and control their energy usage and expenditures.

According to President John W. Vaughan, the experimental program is part of the company's continuing effort to promote the efficient use of electricity.

"The pilot program will feature state-of-the-art equipment that will allow participating customers to voluntarily and selectively control their heating, air conditioning and water heating systems," he explained.

Known as the TranstexT Advanced Energy Management system, the special equipment provides customers with a means by which they can control their electric bills.

"This is done by allowing customers to program their homes' electrical systems to choose different comfort levels of heating, cooling and water heating at different price levels and at different times of the day," Vaughan noted. "For example, in the colder months, a customer might choose to program his thermostat for a warmer setting during the lower rate hours and allow the temperature to decrease as the rate increases."

The TranstexT system links the utility and the customer through a telephone modem hookup. As a result, the customer's system is in constant communication with the utility and, as price levels change, heating and cooling occurs in accordance with the customer's pre-programmed instructions. In addition, upon the customer's request at any time during the billing cycle, the system will display the total amount of electric energy used to date, as well as its cost.

A key element of the energy management experiment is an electric rate that adjusts the price of electricity in relation to the demand for energy at various times during the day.

"In this regard, we have filed with the Virginia State Corporation Commission (SCC) a request for an experimental 'variable spot price rate' which, upon approval, will allow the company to implement the pilot program," Vaughan said.

He noted that the pilot program will

involve some 200 randomly selected residential customers in the Roanoke area. "Because equipment must be installed in a telephone company central office for the necessary communications to occur, and to keep costs of the test as low as possible, participating customers will be restricted to a single telephone central office," Vaughan stated.

The year-long pilot program will begin next year after the equipment is installed in all participants' homes.

Results of the experiment will help the company determine the feasibility of offer-

ing variable pricing and energy management to all of its customers. Vaughan noted that, should large scale implementation occur, it could help defer future capital investment in generating facilities.

In addition to Appalachian, two other American Electric Power (AEP) companies — Columbus Southern Power in Ohio and Indiana Michigan Power will conduct similar pilot programs to determine customer response to the varying electric rate and to the new technology to implement it. □

Open house held at Beckley Service Center



An exterior view of the new Beckley Service Center on U.S. Route 19.

More than 300 active and retired employees and family members toured the new Beckley Service Center during an open house on August 27.

The 62,000 square foot building, located on a 24-acre site on U.S. Route 19 just north of Beckley, was occupied in late July. The facility contains offices and workshops for 89 employees in the line, station, stores, records, meter, service, and garage sections. The building has seven truck bays which can accommodate 14 vehicles. A 15,000 square foot storage area for poles and transformers is also located on the property.

Previously, the transmission and distribution operations of the Beckley office were spread around Raleigh County at four locations, three of which were leased. The consolidation of these activities in a single location, as well as much-needed additional space, will enable the company to serve customers more efficiently. □

1988 Operations Improvement savings at \$4.4 million

By the end of the third quarter, Operations Improvement savings had reached \$4,453,987 or 89.1 percent of the projected goal for the year.

Personnel Services Manager J. Emmett Blackwell, who coordinates the program, noted that Charleston Division leads the company with 1,013.9 percent of goal reached. Eight other locations have already exceeded their savings goal while twelve have not reached the halfway point. "I am confident that by year's end we will not only reach but surpass our savings goal," he said.

Employees who submitted the top OIP proposals for the third quarter of 1988, and their prizes, are:

Division — first place, 5 shares of AEP stock each, Michael Neal and Philip Ross of Charleston; second place, 5 shares, Thomas Hevener of Bluefield.

Plant — first place, 5 shares of stock each to Michael Buckle and Roger Manuel of Centralized Plant Maintenance; second place, 3 shares each to Sam Craddock and Fred Stotts of Central Machine Shop.

General Office — first place, 10 shares to Faye Amos of GO Personnel, Roanoke; second place, 3 shares each to Carmen Agra and Martha Worrell of GO Hydro, Roanoke.

Safety — first place tie, \$50 savings bond each to Eugene Bryant and Michael Petry

Location	Goal	Savings
Abingdon	\$ 79,000	\$ 62,755
Beckley	72,000	55,693
Bluefield	128,000	148,800
Charleston	134,000	1,358,632
Huntington	116,000	44,174
Logan-Williamson	74,000	18,642
Lynchburg	64,000	156,986
Pulaski	87,000	237,353
Roanoke	146,000	46,882
John Amos	939,000	909,848
Central Machine Shop	233,999	255,164
Centralized Plant Maintenance	211,000	194,467
Clinch River	324,000	301,753
Glen Lyn	246,000	1,924
Kanawha River	263,000	17,146
Mountaineer	468,000	80,489
Philip Sporn	666,000	45,696
GO Accounting	90,000	109,371
GO General Services	52,000	2,824
GO Hydro	80,000	133,404
GO Land Management	4,000	4,088
GO Marketing & Customer Services	11,000	1,360
GO Operations	72,000	5,206
GO Personnel, Rates, Environ., Exec.	53,000	60,022
GO Public Affairs	5,000	2,495
GO Purchasing & Stores	16,000	7,157
GO T&D	367,000	191,656
	<u>\$5,000,000</u>	<u>\$4,453,987</u>

of Kanawha River Plant and Randy Crawford and Gary Ellis of Mountaineer Plant;

second place, \$50 bond to Harden Davis, GO T&D, Roanoke. □

APCo, KPCo sponsor Neighbor-to-Neighbor programs

Appalachian Power and Kingsport Power Companies will again sponsor Neighbor-to-Neighbor Programs to help people in their service areas, who are in difficult circumstances, pay their winter electric bills.

Appalachian shareowners will match customer contributions up to \$37,500 each in Virginia and West Virginia. As in previous years, the disbursement of funds will be administered by the Virginia Department of Social Services and the West Virginia Department of Human Services, which also determine eligibility of the recipients.

Kingsport Power shareowners will match contributions up to \$2,500. The Red Cross will certify the eligibility of recipients and

disburse the funds.

A brochure describing the Neighbor-to-Neighbor Program will be inserted in customers' electric bills beginning in November. A space will be provided on the electric bills so that customers can indicate that they want to make a donation. The amount donated then can be added to their regular electric bill payment. Customers who want to make separate contributions may make their checks payable to the Neighbor-to-Neighbor Program and send them direct to the power companies.

Appalachian Power began its Neighbor-to-Neighbor Program in 1982, and 19,391 families in its service area have benefitted from donations of more than \$1,130,000.

Kingsport Power's Neighbor Program began in 1986, and 386 Tennessee families have been helped by donations of more than \$35,000.

The power companies and the service agencies share the administrative costs of the program so that all funds go directly to help those in need.

As in the past, Deloitte Haskins & Sells has volunteered its services to audit the Neighbor-to-Neighbor Programs at their completion. □

362 students apply for Education Awards

Sixty-nine children of Appalachian Power Company employees are among the 362 across the AEP System who had applied by mid-October for the 34 awards in the 1989 AEP System Education Awards Program.

The awards are for \$3,500 each, with \$2,000 granted for the first year of college and \$1,500 for the second.

Following is a breakdown of applicants by company:

Ohio Power	97
Appalachian Power	69
Indiana Michigan Power and Michigan Power	53
Columbus Southern Power	50
Coal mining companies	38
AEP Service Corporation	38
Kentucky Power	14
Wheeling Power	2
Kingsport Power	1

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Love earns "I Buckled Up" award



Tammy Love

Lynchburg Meter Reader Tammy Love is the recipient of an "I Buckled Up" award from Appalachian Power.

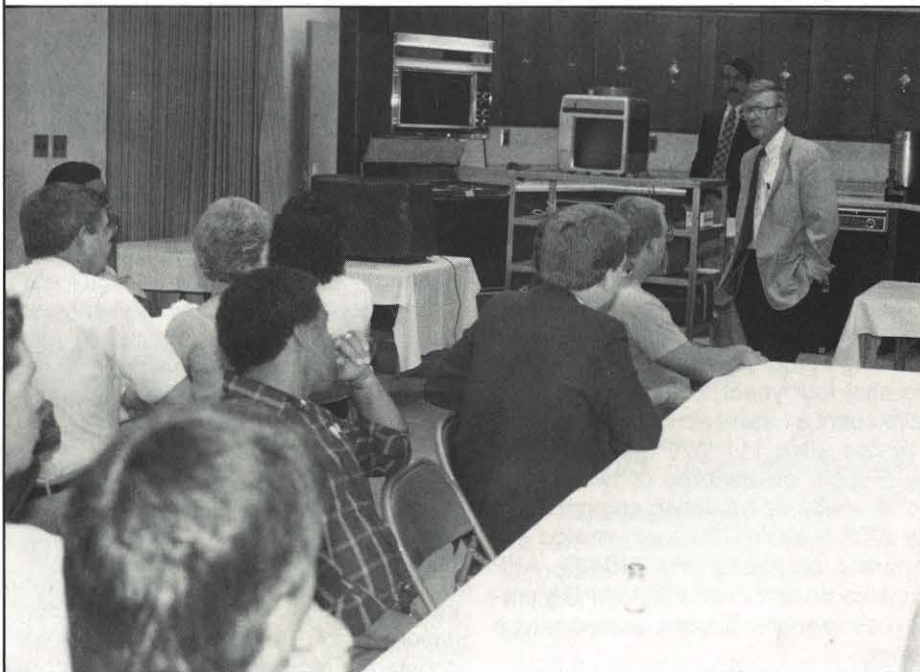
Tammy was completely stopped behind a line of traffic when her company vehicle was struck from behind. The seat belt she was wearing prevented Tammy from being seriously injured. □

Amos celebrates accident-free year



Amos Plant employees have celebrated two safety milestones in recent months. In recognition of having worked one million safe hours, each employee was awarded a red AEP jacket. When they reached the mark of one year without a disabling injury, each employee selected a gift from among these items: Amos baseball cap, tote bag, digital clock, or pen knife.

Pulaski employees celebrate 4 safe years



Pulaski Division employees reached the milestone of four years without a disabling injury on September 2. During that period, the 229 employees worked 1,793,000 safe hours. To celebrate the accomplishment, breakfasts were held in each area office during September. At the Wytheville breakfast, Safety Manager Doug Forbes (foreground standing) discussed "recommitment."

Energy Services signs new contract for Pakistan work

AEP Energy Services last month signed an agreement with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) to extend its present five-year contract to assist Pakistan's Water and Power Development Authority (WAPDA) in implementing its national rural electrification plan.

The original plan was for five years at a cost of \$18.4 million. The extension is for 35 months at a cost of \$12.9 million.

Since February 1984 a joint venture team comprised of AEP Energy Services, Ebasco Overseas Corporation, and International Training and Education Company has been providing expertise in such areas as utility management, planning, operations and maintenance of their electric distribution systems, customer service and financial operations and training. The general scope of the contract includes modernization of WAPDA's utility structure, training WAPDA personnel in the latest utility operations and management procedures, improving the Pakistan electric distribution system to reduce electricity losses and implementing the national electrification plan to provide power to rural villages.

Since 1984 the companies have been providing U.S. experts on long-term and intermediate-term assignments.

"AEP System employees have filled long-term positions which have included many two-year assignments in Pakistan," Donald A. Dick, vice president for AEP Energy Services, said. "AEP employees have also participated in a sister utility exchange program with WAPDA. During the past four years, 29 AEP employees have spent a total of almost 50 months in Pakistan while 111 WAPDA employees have spent an average of two to four months with the operating companies of the AEP System." Through related but separate contracts with USAID, AEP has also trained over 170 WAPDA employees in more formal classroom-type training.

The exchange program has included employees from a variety of disciplines, including management, engineering, purchasing, customer service and line construction and maintenance.

As with the present contract with USAID, James J. Keane, manager-electric station projects, will serve as the home office project manager while Kenton C. Lee, manager-energy services administration, will be responsible for all project administration and support. "Our achievements in Pakistan and our successful negotiation of the new contract is largely due to the excellent working relationship that we have developed with USAID and WAPDA. The cooperation of the operating companies and Service Corporation during visits by WAPDA officials, including their chairman, helped us immensely to get the new contract," said Hal N. Scherer, Jr., senior vice president-electrical engineering, who represents AEP Energy Services on the Joint Venture Management Committee.

Under the next phase of the Power Distribution Program, AEP will continue to have a major role in providing long and short-term consultants for the project. Short-term assignments ranging in length from three to eight months in areas such as personnel records, safety, distribution planning, distribution reliability, and distribution operations and maintenance are planned for the next contract. In the past, similar assignments have provided AEP employees with a unique opportunity to observe and compare modern domestic utility practices with those common to developing countries and to impart their technical expertise to counterparts in Pakistan.

Lee, who oversees the recruiting of volunteers for this and other AEP projects, said, "Energy Services is always looking for qualified AEP System personnel for AEP Energy Services projects. The work can be challenging and rewarding. In fact, many of our prior volunteers hope for the chance to return to Pakistan to see how their efforts have improved WAPDA."

AEP Energy Services is developing a data bank of resumes of present and retired AEP System employees to staff projects such as the USAID/WAPDA project. According to Donald A. Dick, there is a significant domestic and international market for our expertise. "We are constantly receiving requests for consultation, and we have used a number of retirees and present employees to provide a variety of services ranging from training to testing and engineering," he said. □

Senate committee vetoes ICC reform legislation

The United States Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation last month voted 10-9 not to send legislation to the floor that would reform the Interstate Commerce Commission's implementation of the Staggers Rail Act of 1980.

At issue is failure of the Interstate Commerce Commission to assure reasonable rates for rail shippers with no competitive alternatives, so-called captive shippers. As a result, this is causing deep concern among electricity consumers and electric utilities alike. Approximately 56 percent of the nation's electricity is generated from coal, and the annual cost of transporting this coal by rail — much of it dependent upon a single railroad for delivery — is now running over \$5 billion.

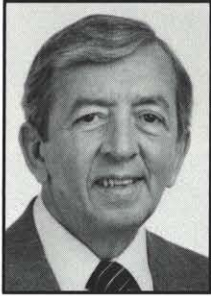
The topic has been the subject of congressional debate, and American Electric Power has been taking an active role in encouraging changes within the ICC through its support of the Interstate Commerce Commission Reform Act. Foremost advocate of this proposed legislation is a large coalition of shippers called CURE (Consumers United for Rail Equity) headed by Bruce A. Beam, AEP vice president-governmental affairs.

Prior to last month's Congressional adjournment, 14 U.S. Senators wrote a letter to Heather J. Gradison, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The letter — in effect — was a warning to the ICC to provide the shipping protections that were intended by the Staggers Act. The letter said, in part, "The Commission has both the opportunity and the responsibility in the coming months to address many of the problems that have been brought to the attention of the Commerce Committee. If these problems continue, it is likely that next year Congress will again consider legislation regarding the discharge by the Commission of its responsibilities under the Staggers Act of 1980."

Of the 14 Senators who signed the letter, five had voted against the bill.

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AEPSC engineering, construction functions are restructured



Argenta



Markowsky



Hering



Jones

Dr. James J. Markowsky has been elected senior vice president and chief engineer of the AEP Service Corporation as part of a restructuring of the company's engineering and construction functions.

Markowsky will report to David H. Williams, senior executive vice president-engineering and construction.

In addition, Richard F. Hering, vice president-fossil plant operations, was elected vice president-mechanical engineering and John R. Jones was elected vice president-project management and construction.

Thomas O. Argenta was elected assistant vice president-nuclear engineering, and Bruce A. Renz was named division manager of a new Instrumentation & Controls Engineering Division.

"These assignments reflect the changing technology and future engineering and construction needs for the AEP system," said W. S. White, Jr., chairman. "The changes also recognize the dynamic nature of the AEP organization and our continuing need to look to the future."

White said the engineering organization under Markowsky will consist of a new Nuclear Engineering Department headed by Argenta, a new Instrumentation &

Controls Engineering Division led by Renz, a new Mechanical Engineering Department headed by Hering, and the Electrical Engineering Department, Engineering and Design Department and Environmental and Mechanical R&D Engineering Division under present management.

On the construction side, a new Project Management and Construction Department will combine the Project Management Division and the Plant Construction Division under Jones, who will continue to report to the senior executive vice president. □

Sen. Mitchell drops push for acid rain legislation in '88

As the legislative calendar came to a close in the U.S. Congress last month, the American Electric Power System had avoided a potential blow when Senator George J. Mitchell (D-Maine), the driving force behind the acid rain issue, announced that he was dropping his effort to pass an acid rain bill in 1988. His bill was awaiting scheduling for a floor vote in the U.S. Senate.

"There will be no acid rain bill come out of the Senate this year," Mitchell said. "The reality is that there will be no action on clean air legislation this year. There is simply not enough time to act on legislation of this scope."

What Mitchell failed to say was that, in an election year, many of his colleagues refused to act on such a controversial bill because of its large price tag which would affect the voting public.

Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.), commenting on Senator Mitchell's announcement, said in a press statement:

"I am disappointed that a compromise on acid rain could not be reached this year that would both enhance the environment and protect the economy of coal-producing states like West Virginia. However, while we were unable to reach agreement on a specific proposal, we were able to reach some fundamental understandings, which ultimately may be more important.

"It is now clear that acid rain legislation will not happen without provisions for (1) nationwide sharing of any cost, (2) protections to ensure that no single state, region,

or industry is unfairly burdened, and (3) ample time and funding to develop clean coal technologies.

"I will continue to work to resolve this issue. We must avoid putting our environmental policy on a collision course with our energy and economic security and, ultimately, our national security."

Senator Mitchell did, however, pledge to sponsor an acid rain bill again in 1989. Several acid rain bills are pending in committees of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Trying to fashion a legislative measure as complex as one dealing with the acid rain issue in the closing days of a Congressional session is always a difficult and precarious task," said A. Joseph Dowd, senior vice president and general counsel of the AEP Service Corporation. "Senator Mitchell has acted in a responsible, statesman-like manner in withdrawing his acid rain proposal. We commend him for his action, but we also recognize that this issue will surface again early in the next session of the Congress.

"In the meantime," Dowd said, "AEP will continue its focus on developing the clean coal technologies that this country needs — new ways to use our most abundant energy resource to provide the electric energy we need in an environmentally acceptable manner and with greater efficiency which will help preserve jobs.

"We pledge to push forward with our development of pressurized fluidized bed combustion (PFBC) technology as a vastly superior alternative to acid rain control legislation," Dowd concluded. "It is by far the best way to reduce the emissions inherent in energy production while holding down electric bills." □

Senate (con't. from page 8)

U.S. Senator John D. Rockefeller (D-Va.) said he will resume efforts in the next Congress to enact legislation that will assure equitable rail rates and service protection for captive shippers.

"I will never let go of this issue," he said. "Captive shippers are being done wrong." □

Glen Lyn captures APCo softball title

On September 24, despite a steady drizzle, the third annual Appalachian Power Company softball tournament kicked off action in General Hartinger Park, Middleport, Ohio.

On a field that would have been more suited for mud wrestling, ten entries opened play. Twelve games turned the diamond into an ankle-deep quagmire, which did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the players. On that first day, four teams were knocked from contention — Huntington, Mountaineer 2, Sporn 2, and CPM — as they suffered defeat in the double elimination event.

Moving to Mason, West Virginia, on September 25 for better playing facilities, action resumed with teams from Pulaski, Mountaineer 1, Amos Plant, Beckley, Sporn 1, and Glen Lyn vying for first place, which had gone to Sporn 1 in the first two annual tournaments.

Pulaski, emerging from the losers bracket, came on like gangbusters, eliminating Mountaineer 1 (8-4), Beckley (6-3), and Sporn 1 (13-6). In the Sporn contest, it was "home run or out" as the Virginia contingent hammered six round-trippers.

In what proved to be the title game, Glen Lyn tallied four runs in the first frame and added one each in the third, fourth, and sixth innings for the 7-4 win over their fellow Virginians and the crown.

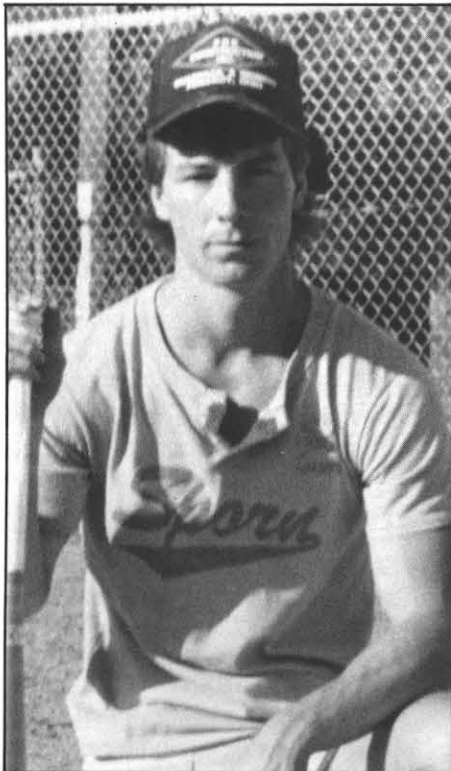
Members of the championship squad were awarded jackets and trophies, and the runners-up received trophies as well as shirts. Scott Harrison, hard hitting

Sporn 1 batsman, received a bat for garnering the most hits during the event. Skipper Johnson and Charles Miller were the tournament directors. Next year the tournament will take place in Virginia with Glen Lyn as the host team. □

Story courtesy of Jim Soulsby, Point Pleasant Register.



Members of the runner-up Pulaski team are: front row, l. to r., Doug Atkins, Jim Alouf, Jon Fitzwater, Fran DeBellis. Back row, Larry Anderson, Vernon Crouch, Barry Phillips, Clyde Turner, David Jackson, and Rob Kirby.



Scott Harrison of Sporn 1 was awarded a bat for having the most hits in the tournament.

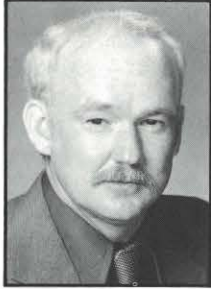


Members of the championship Glen Lyn team are: front row, l. to r., Larry Bowers, Norman Hollie, Randy Nicewonder, Kevin Cottle, and Mike Ferrell. Back row, Wayne Peck, Freddie Terry, Mike Davidson, Mark Perkins, Jeff Long, and Ronnie DeHart.

Promotions



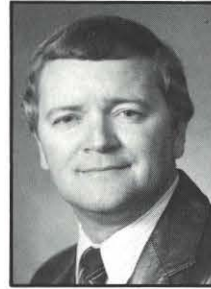
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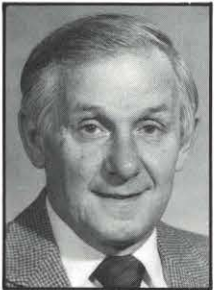
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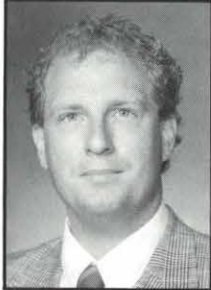
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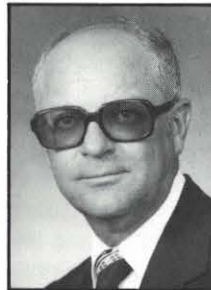
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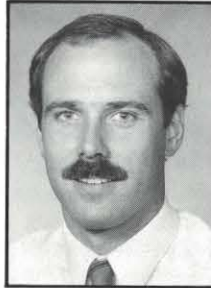
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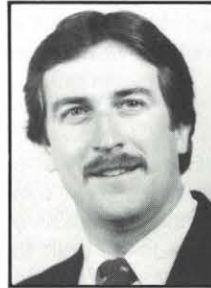
Goforth



Adams



Earhart



Wagner



Rakes

J. B. Meadows, Jr., assistant shift operating engineer, was promoted to shift operating engineer at Mountaineer Plant on September 16.

B. Wayne Kayser, unit supervisor, was promoted to assistant shift operating engineer at Mountaineer Plant on September 16.

Gary H. Jones, maintenance superintendent, was promoted to operations superintendent at Philip Sporn Plant on November 1. He holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from West Virginia Tech. He has attended the AEP Management Program at Ohio State University College of Administrative Science.

Ted L. White, Abingdon division superintendent, is being promoted to Bluefield division superintendent on December 1. He holds a bachelor of science degree in

electrical engineering technology from Bluefield State College and a master's degree in business administration from the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies.

John Earl Werry, maintenance supervisor, was promoted to production superintendent-maintenance at Philip Sporn Plant on November 1.

James E. Hines, Jr., Roanoke electrical engineer senior, was promoted to Rocky Mount area supervisor on November 1. He holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from North Carolina State University.

Dallas James Love, production superintendent-maintenance, was promoted to maintenance superintendent at Philip Sporn Plant on November 1. He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Rio Grande College. He has attended

the AEP Management Program at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

H. T. "Hank" Goforth, Jr., Bluefield building supervisor, was promoted to building maintenance superintendent, GO General Services, Roanoke, on October 1.

Dan L. Adams, Roanoke division line superintendent, was promoted to Abingdon division superintendent on November 1. He holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University. He also is a registered professional engineer in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Timothy Earhart, civil engineer-hydro, was promoted to hydro engineer senior, GO Hydro, Roanoke, on November 1. He holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Missouri.

Robert C. Wagner, Rocky Mount area supervisor, was promoted to Roanoke line superintendent on November 1. He holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University.

J. Larry Rakes, Pulaski marketing and customer services representative senior, was promoted to Lynchburg marketing and customer services supervisor on August 1.

Abingdon

Tommy Herron from line mechanic D to line mechanic C, Gate City.

Bluefield

Dennis Cole from line mechanic B to line mechanic A.

Roger Puckett from line mechanic C to line mechanic B.

Charleston

Mike King from line mechanic A to area servicer, Montgomery.

Clinch River

Jeffery Dotson from equipment operator B to equipment operator A.

Michael Monk from equipment operator C to equipment operator B.

Michael Long from utility worker B to utility worker A.

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Retirements



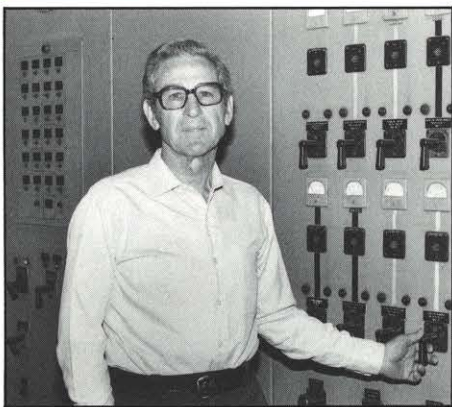
Ralph Holley was a service manager for a car dealership when some hunting friends at Appalachian's Huntington office encouraged him to put in an application there. He was hired in 1965 as an auto repairman B. Ralph says, "I enjoyed working at Appalachian more than any job I ever had in my life. Those men were a great bunch to work with." Ralph was an automotive mechanic A when he retired on November 1. He had been on LTD leave since 1973. "The LTD benefits have been a great help," he says. "I don't know what I would have done without them."

Ralph enjoys hunting and fishing with his grandsons as well as gardening. He has traveled extensively, including trips to Argentina, Peru, Chile, Mexico, and Hawaii. He has no immediate travel plans except a possible trip to Florida. Ralph served with the US Army in the Pacific during WW II. He has served as an officer in the Disabled American Veterans. He also is a member of the Enslow Park Presbyterian Church. He and his wife Lucille have one son, one daughter, two grandsons and two granddaughters. □



"I have been working nighttime long enough," says Fieldale Custodian **Frank Harris**, who elected early retirement on November 1. For 22 years he's worked practically alone. "I come in at 4 o'clock," he explains, "and, by the time I go to the post office and bank and do a few other errands, everyone else has gone home. I'm used to working by myself though because I worked by myself for 15 years at the Highway Department before I came here. I wanted a job inside out of the weather, and I have enjoyed working at Appalachian very much." Frank continues,

"My wife Edith will be retiring also. We want to retire while we are in good health and can do some of the things we like to do. Our 14-year-old grandson stays with us, so we'll be taking him a few places. We're going to Myrtle Beach as soon as we retire. I expect to spend some time doing woodwork, too." Frank has one son and one daughter. □



"I have enjoyed my 43 years here very much," says **Kellis McClaugherty**, who was chief plant dispatcher at Glen Lyn before retiring on November 1. "I think a person is rather fortunate to be able to make a living and stay where he was raised. If I had it to do over, I would." Kellis continues, "The majority of my time will be spent with the church and with my family." He is minister of the Cedar Grove Church of Christ in Giles County. "That is my life, really. I enjoy dealing with people. I will continue doing that until the Master says 'you have done enough.'" Kellis

enjoys woodworking and, in fact, built his own kitchen cabinets. He served on the county extension committee for 12 years and on the board of education for six. He also is a former Ruritan and Lion and a past master of the Masonic Lodge. He and his wife Virginia have one son, five daughters, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandson. □



On November 1, **Jake Daniels'** dream of retiring at age 60 came true. A regional dispatcher at GO Operations, Turner, he had 40 years' service. "I went to work as a laborer at Cabin Creek Plant," Jake recalls. "In 1960 I transferred to System Operations in Roanoke as a system station operator A and came to Turner in 1963. I have enjoyed every year of my service, and I'd just like to say thanks to everyone for being so nice." He adds, "We don't have any particular plans for retirement. We're just going to take it one day at a time. Probably we'll travel some to see part of this country. We're not

planning on moving, though. All our friends are here, and we have the best neighbors in the world so why leave?" Jake enjoys hunting, fishing, and playing golf. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge at Chelyan. A Navy veteran, Jake served in the South Pacific and also was in the Naval Reserve for five years. He and his wife Loretta have one son, one daughter, and three grandchildren. He concludes, "I know I'll miss all the fellows, but I'll come back to visit." □

"I was looking for a better paying job and a better opportunity when I came to work for Appalachian in 1958," recalls **Frankie Fowler**, meter clerk A in GO T&D Meter, Roanoke. She had nearly 30 years' service before electing early retirement on November 1. "One of the things I've enjoyed most is the people, not just in my department but those in other locations. I think Appalachian has great people; they're always willing to help you. I'm sure I'll miss the work, too. I have worked on a new meter records system for well over ten years, and it looks like it may come into

being within the next year or 18 months. I'll miss not being in on that. I love working with computers because they are a challenge. I don't have a lot of retirement plans at present. I'm interested in arts and crafts and have many projects started that I want to complete. I love any kind of handwork — making quilts, cross-stitching, knitting, crocheting." Frankie and her husband Jim have three sons, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. □



"Friends and family persuaded me to come to work for the power company," recalls **Jack Leonard**. "I was living on the Outer Banks of North Carolina and working for the Maritime Commission, but I gave that up to come to Abingdon. Now I want to go back to the Outer Banks and stay as long as I want to," he says. Jack was a line construction and maintenance representative in Abingdon before electing early retirement on November 1 after 41 years' service. "I have done about everything there is to do here, either by myself or with other people. The last eight

years have been the most enjoyable and the most challenging. The people here are the kind you would pick to work with. More than half of my years have been spent working with contractors, and there are a lot of nice people out there. I'm looking forward to maintaining my own schedule. I have a couple mini-farms and farm equipment that have been neglected for years. That will keep me busy two shifts a day." A navy veteran of World War II, Jack is a member of the Odd Fellows and the American Legion. □



"I have worked ever since I was 16 years old," says **Earl Campbell**, "and I thought for many years that I would retire early if I could." That dream came true on November 1, when he retired as shift operating engineer at Clinch River Plant after 30 years' service. "I have made a fairly good living working for Appalachian," he says, "and there was a good bunch of men to work with. The savings plan is wonderful. It's easy to save if you don't get that money first!" He adds, "My wife Ruby quit her job a couple of weeks before I retired. We have always traveled whenever we

wanted to, and we do have a couple trips planned. The first is to New York over Thanksgiving. Mostly we'll just take things as they come. We have a garden and a little farm at Spring City, where our two sons live. There's always work to do on the farm. I love to hunt and hopefully am going to do a lot of it." A Navy veteran, Earl is treasurer and trustee of the Cleveland Baptist Church. The Campbells also have a daughter and granddaughter. □



Promotions

General Office *(con't. from page 11)*

David Brown from transmission mechanic C to transmission mechanic B, GO T&D Transmission, Abingdon.

Larry Cannon from transmission mechanic C to transmission mechanic B, GO T&D Transmission, Abingdon.

John Rayburn, Jr., from transmission mechanic C to transmission mechanic B, GO T&D Transmission, Kenova.

Timothy Summers from transmission mechanic C to transmission mechanic B, GO T&D Transmission, Turner.

Larry Dudley from transmission mechanic B to transmission mechanic A, GO T&D Transmission, Bluefield.

Margaret Whitlock from junior stenographer to stenographer, GO General Services, Roanoke.

Glen Lyn

Gregory Lee from maintenance mechanic D to maintenance mechanic C.

Ronnie DeHart from utility worker A to equipment operator C.

Hazel Sadler from utility worker B to utility worker A.

Mark Smith from utility worker B to utility worker A.

Benny Skelton from utility worker B to utility worker A.

Huntington

Rodney Cunningham from line mechanic D to line mechanic C, Point Pleasant.

James Hill from engineering technician to engineering technician senior.

Roanoke

Shirley Garman from T&D clerk C to T&D-clerk B.

Kay Guthrie from customer accounts representative B to customer accounts representative A, Rocky Mount.

Dwayne Moorman from line mechanic B to line mechanic A.

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Who's News

Roanoke



Lanay Beth, daughter of Sherwood Robertson, automotive attendant, received a certificate and the 1988 outstanding youth award from the Roanoke Chapter of the American Red Cross for her service in the Youth Summer Volunteer program. Lanay was a volunteer at Camelot Nursing Home.



Jennifer, daughter of Tommy Anderson, automotive mechanic A, is listed in *Who's Who Among High School Students* for the second year. A graduate of Franklin County High School, she received the Governor's Seal for her diploma and the Presidential Award for Academic Fitness. She also received a scholarship from Cooper Wood Products in Rocky Mount. Jennifer is majoring in biology at Virginia Tech.

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Tracy, daughter of Tommy Anderson, was selected as a member of the freshman cheerleading squad at Franklin County High School.



Lori, daughter of Bob Gardner, meter reader, was selected as a member of the Franklin County High School junior varsity cheerleading squad. Vice president of the sophomore class, Lori was a princess

in the homecoming court. □

Pulaski

Brooks, son of Pam Hayes, customer accounts representative B, was a member of the champion Dixie League T-ball team which finished the season with a 14-1 record.

Richard, son of Fred Myers, customer accounts supervisor, was a member of the Dixie Youth Pre-Majors (ages 15-16) Pulaski County All-Star team which finished second in the state. Richard was credited with 2 wins in the tournament, pitching a 2-game total of 9 innings without allowing a run.

Tommy Bass, Wytheville area servicer, was inducted into the Wythe County Sports Hall of Fame. Tommy was a star athlete at the-then Speedwell High School and during his senior year coached the girls' basketball team to a county championship. He later played professional baseball and set a Burley Belt League record, hitting in 28 consecutive games.

Chris Martin, station mechanic D, was coach for the Pulaski County Dixie Youth

Minors All-Star team.

Russell Carter, electrical engineer, took first and second places in the Pro ET race at Elk Creek Dragway on July 30-31. He drives a 1969 Camaro.

John, son of Jean Curtis, Christiansburg customer accounts representative C, won the 50 lap street stock race at Pulaski County Speedway on September 3. He has four "top 5" finishes to his credit this year and has finished in the "top 10" in most of the other races.

Kirk, son of Linda Jennings, personnel assistant, participated in the 38th annual Virginia State 4-H Electric Congress.

Keith, son of Jean Curtis, Christiansburg customer accounts representative C, was elected president of the Beta Club at Christiansburg High School.

Cale Quesenberry, son of Mary Etta Greene, stores clerk B, won the 104 person worm race sponsored by the Summer Reading Program at the Pulaski County Library with his worm, "Scooter." □

Captain's Choice golf tourney winners



Several Glen Lyn Plant employees recently completed a Captain's Choice Golf Tournament at Giles Country Club, Pearisburg, Virginia. Twenty employees, divided into teams of four, competed ten weeks to determine individual winners. The winners are, l. to r., Sandy Pennington, plant manager, 1st place; Red Coffman, chemist assistant, second place; and Rich Work, maintenance superintendent, third place.

Charleston



Amber, daughter of Cliff Wolfe, supervising drafter A, won six first place and two second place ribbons in the Charleston School of Gymnastics competition. She was awarded the overall winner trophy.

Bob Wilson, station mechanic A, won a ceiling fan in the Great Regatta Rubber Ducky Race. His duck placed 16th in the race. The special regatta event raised \$51,953.40 for the 1988-89 United Way of Kanawha Valley, Inc., campaign. □

Promotions

Roanoke (con't. from page 13)

Joey Smith from line mechanic B to line mechanic A.

James Rucker, Jr., from line mechanic C to line mechanic B.

Steven Mullen from line mechanic C to line mechanic B. □

Employment Commission honors Larew



John R. Larew, executive assistant, GO Executive, Roanoke, was honored at the annual Employer Appreciation Breakfast in Roanoke last month. He received a plaque inscribed, "With deep appreciation for outstanding service rendered to the Virginia Employment Commission and the Commonwealth of Virginia. John Larew is hereby recognized for his guidance and loyal support to the Job Service." The award was presented by Ralph Robinson, commissioner of the Virginia Employment Commission Job Service.

Pulaski golf tournament winners



The winning team in the Pulaski Division Captain's Choice Golf Tournament was l. to r., Bill Akers, Wytheville line mechanic A; Wayne Ruble, retired Christiansburg engineering technician; Larry Anderson, Wytheville area servicer; and Jerry Whitehurst, division manager. Jack Williams, line crew supervisor NE, (not pictured) received a prize for the longest drive on No. 6 hole. Anderson won a prize for being closest to the pin on No. 17 hole.

Philip Sporn



Jay, son of Jack Peavley, maintenance mechanic A, graduated from Marine basic training at Parris Island, SC. He is now stationed at Aberdeen, MD, for training in small arms repair.



Trisha Ann, daughter of Robert Keyes, equipment operator, won first place in the two-year-old category of the pretty baby contest at the Mason County Fair.



Tammy, daughter of Carl Cline, unit supervisor, was selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. A junior at Wahama High, she has been a member of the school's

award-winning marching band percussion section for four years.

Roy Spencer, personnel supervisor, is chairman of the Job Service Employer Committee, which provides input into the management process of 19 Job Service offices serving West Virginia. □

Abingdon

Bill Ferguson, energy services engineer, received a plaque from the Dungannon Development Commission for his support of their community economic development. The plaque was presented at the ribbon cutting ceremony for Phoenix Industries.

Pete Montague, division manager, was appointed to the board of directors of the William King Arts Center. □

Kanawha River



Angie, daughter of Betty Riddle, junior clerk, was elected by her class as junior attendant for the Gauley Bridge High School homecoming. She is also a cheerleader. □

Bluefield

Bill Fisher, engineering technician senior, and **Keith Jennings**, station mechanic B, were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the East River Amateur Radio Club.

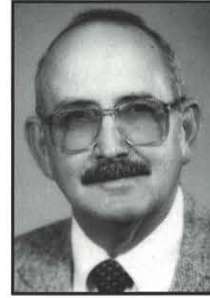
Walter Belcher, automotive supervisor NE, has completed an International Correspondence Schools course in business management. □

Toler has lead in "Extremities"



Tim Toler, reproduction machine operator, GO General Services, Roanoke, portrayed the character of Raul in the recent Showtimers' production of "Extremities." Tim has participated in Showtimers for eight years, and this is the third leading role he has had.

Logan-Williamson



M. A. White, division manager, was elected president of the Logan County Chamber of Commerce for the coming year.



Miranda Nichole, daughter of Joe Carrasco, Williamson customer accounts representative A, was selected as the prettiest baby in the 13- to 18-month-old group at the King Coal Festival.



Henry Carroll, Jr., Williamson meter reader, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal and promoted to platoon sergeant E-7. He is a member of Company D 1st Squadron 150th Armored Cavalry, Williamson.

General Office

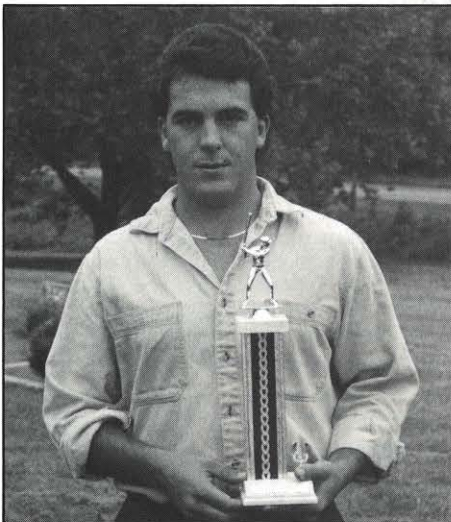
Brenda Brown, purchasing special clerk, GO Purchasing & Stores, Roanoke, has passed all four written modules of the Certified Purchasing Managers examination. She also has been elected chair of the reception/arrangements committee for the Roanoke Chapter of Purchasing Managers Association Old Dominion.

T. E. Mitchell, accounting staff assistant senior, GO Accounting, Roanoke, was elected president of the Catholic Family and Children's Services of Roanoke Valley and Western Virginia, Inc., for 1989. □

Lynchburg

Bob Waggoner, retired customer accounts supervisor, was elected district deputy grand exalted ruler for Virginia Southwest Elks. He is a past exalted ruler of both the Logan, WV, Lodge and Lynchburg, VA, Lodge 321. He currently is secretary of Roanoke Lodge 197 and treasurer of the Virginia Elks Association.

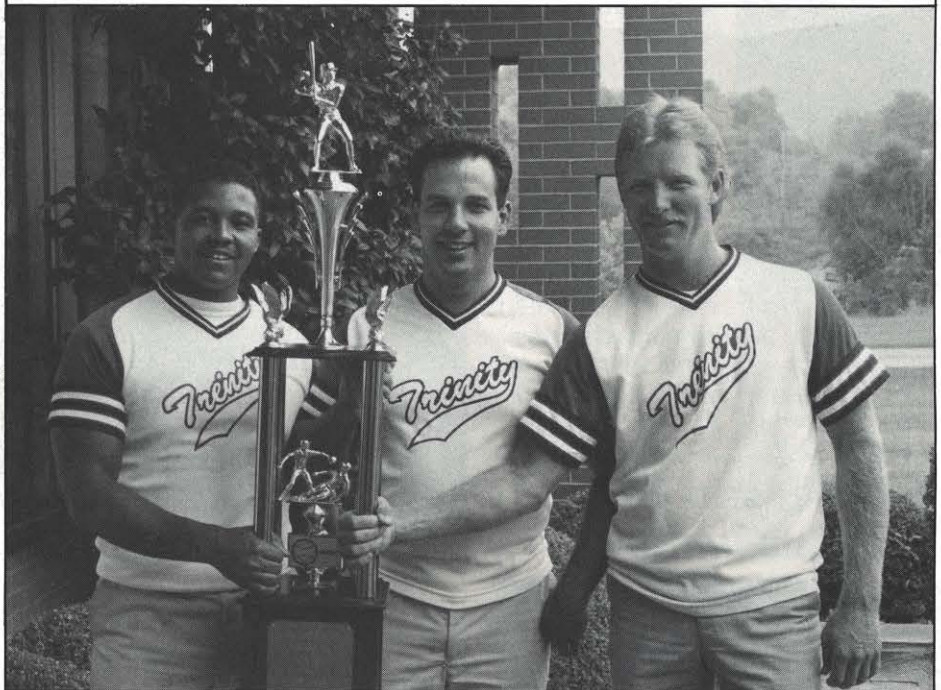
Herb Figg, retired marketing and customer services supervisor, was elected to the board of directors of the Exchange Club of Lynchburg. He is the club's immediate past president.



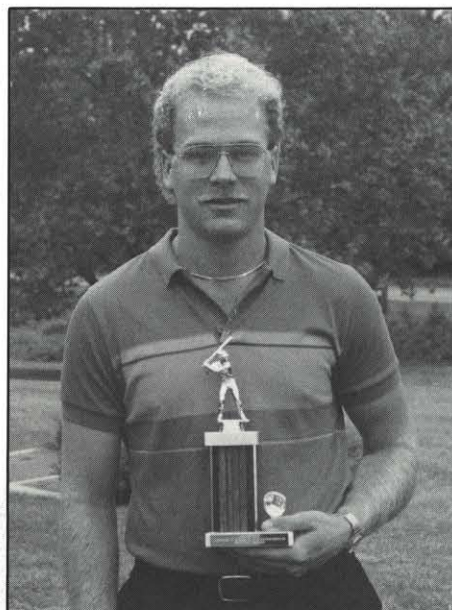
Brian Lecik, engineering technician, played for the softball team sponsored by Woodall Chevrolet which won the Central Atlantic Class C Fast Pitch Softball Tournament. The team was defending champion and went undefeated in competition against 20 other teams.

Officers of the Appalachian Retiree Association for 1989 are: **H. M. Figg, Jr.**, retired marketing and customer services supervisor, president; **J. K. Reid**, retired distribution supervisor, vice president; **R. O. Witt**, retired meter supervisor, secretary; and **Agnes Dillard**, retired customer accounts representative C, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are: **W. L. Booth, Jr.**, retired electrical engineer senior; **E. R. Driskill**, retired marketing and customer services representative senior; **S. L. Drumheller**, retired general line crew supervisor; **R. G. Hooper**, retired meterman A; **F. O. Smith**, retired station crew supervisor NE; and **Kay Hudson**, retired T&D clerk A.

Trinity team wins state tourney



Lynchburg Meter Readers (l. to r.) Sam Jones, David Burnette, and Tommy Meador played for the Trinity Baptist Church softball team which won the Class A state championship tournament. Each player received a trophy and jacket.



Ronnie Cooke, engineering technician, played for the softball team sponsored by the Clipper Seafood Restaurant which won the United States Slow Pitch Softball Association Class C state championship. The team was undefeated in competition against 64 other teams.



Dan, son of Dick Shepard, customer accounts supervisor, entered the summer as the top-rated junior golfer in the Roanoke Valley. He had a two-day total of 149 to win the junior division of the Junior-

Senior Hall of Fame tournament. □

Service

Philip Sporn

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15 years: **L. P. Aeiker**, maintenance mechanic **B. D. R. Bryant**, maintenance mechanic **A. J. R. Cotterill**, maintenance mechanic **A. G. M. Craig**, utility supervisor. **C. C. Cunningham**, instrument mechanic **A. C. E. Flowers**, assistant yard superintendent. **S. J. Fraley**, unit supervisor. **J. D. Haner**, maintenance mechanic **B. J. E. McClure**, maintenance mechanic **A. D. E. Reed**, unit supervisor. **D. A. Rhodes**, maintenance mechanic **A. D. L. Rutherford**, maintenance mechanic **B. G. S. Spradlin**, control technician senior. **J. L. Thompson**, maintenance supervisor. 10 years: **S. D. Mace**, maintenance mechanic. **A. P. Soulsby**, equipment operator. 5 years: **L. L. Johnson**, control technician senior. **M. D. Miller**, maintenance mechanic **B.** □

Huntington



Carl Elkins, marketing and customer services supervisor, was selected as member of the year by the Tri-State Homebuilders Association. He is currently a member of the organization's board of directors.

Tom Glusich, Jr., Point Pleasant electrical engineer, was elected secretary of the Point Pleasant Lions Club. □

Huntington golf tourney winners



Thirty-eight golfers participated in the annual Huntington Division Golf Tournament at Spring Valley Country Club. Flight winners were: 1st — Mike Reed, stores attendant A; 2nd — Clarence Snyder, engineering technician senior, GO T&D Communications, Huntington; 3rd — Bob Morrison, engineering technician senior; 4th — tie between Fred Helm, division manager, and Corkey Lambert, chemical laboratory technician I, John E. Dolan Environmental Engineering Lab. The winners received \$20 gift certificates from the pro shop. Dale Chatterton, electrical engineer, coordinated the event. Pictured, l. to r., are Helm, Reed, Snyder, Morrison, and Lambert.

All Season Golf League winners



Clarence Snyder (left), engineering technician senior, GO T&D Communications, Huntington, and Mike Reed, Huntington stores attendant A, were team winners in Huntington Division's All Season Golf League tournament.

Car #88 has successful season



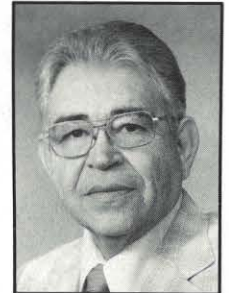
Jim Bush, Ripley line crew supervisor, has always loved auto racing, and in June he purchased a 1979 Pontiac Sunbird with a 151, 4-cylinder engine. Head Wrench Ron Harrison, Ripley line mechanic A, and Pit Crew Kevin Wolfe, Donald Sharp, Brent Casto, Daniel Cobb, and Ivan Scarberry, have worked hard to turn car #88 into a crowd-pleasing dirt track mini-stocker. Car #88, driven by 22-year-old Allen Casto, has raced at most area dirt tracks in West Virginia and Ohio, and has won top spots in all races except two. With this type of record, the car has acquired several local sponsors. Pictured with car #88 are, l. to r., Owner Jim Bush, Brent Casto, Ron Harrison, and Driver Allen Casto.

Friends We'll Miss



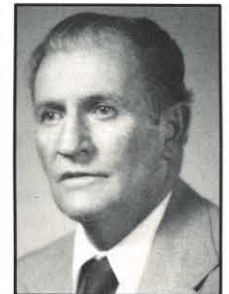
Bruce E. Burnette, 84, retired Roanoke line foreman, died October 2. A native of Floyd County, Virginia, he was employed in 1926 as a groundman and retired in 1967. Burnett is survived by his wife Lula, Route 1, Box 357, Goodview, VA; three sons; three daughters; 16 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. A son-in-law, Nathan Tester, is stores attendant B in Roanoke.

Jay W. Farley, Jr., 68, retired Bluefield engineering technologist, died September 29. A native of Herndon, West Virginia, he joined the company in 1942 as a clerk at Glen Lyn and retired in 1982. Farley is survived by his wife Betty, 220 Hockman Pike, Bluefield, Virginia; and two sons.



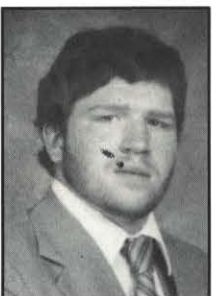
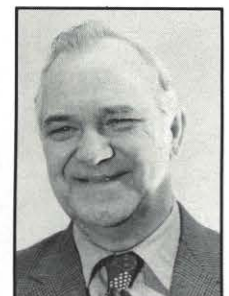
Hobart H. Harrah, 76, retired maintenance man at Cabin Creek Plant, died September 19. A native of Lucas, West Virginia, he began his career in 1943 as a carpenter and maintenance man and retired in 1973. Harrah is survived by one son, three daughters, 13 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. A grandson, Jeff Harrah, is a maintenance mechanic C at Kanawha River Plant.

William Edward Moss, 70, retired Lynchburg line crew supervisor, died October 10. A native of Buckingham, Virginia, he was employed in 1941 as a third class groundman and retired in 1980. Moss is survived by his wife Laura, Route 1, Box 187-A1; four daughters; and seven grandchildren. A grandson, A. D. Woodall, is an energy services engineer in Lynchburg.



Aubry Cullen Altizer, 65, retired Rainelle engineering technician, died September 24. A native of Rainelle, West Virginia, he was employed in 1955 as a groundman and elected early retirement in 1983. Altizer is survived by his wife Effie, 409 Greenbrier Avenue, Rainelle, WV; two sons; and one daughter.

Donald E. Ballard, 72, retired Cabin Creek Plant maintenance mechanic A, died October 4. A native of Coalburg, West Virginia, he began his career in 1939 as a laborer and retired in 1973. Ballard is survived by his wife Madeline, Box 553, Cabin Creek, WV; one son; and three grandchildren.



Walter C. Tucker, 26, Montgomery line mechanic C, was killed October 20 when a steel tower on which he was working fell to the ground. A native of Mansfield, Ohio, he was employed in 1985 as a line mechanic D. Tucker is survived by his wife Stephanie, P. O. Box 126, London, West Virginia, and two daughters.

Edward Lee Thigpen, 77, retired shift operating engineer at Kanawha River Plant, died October 17. A native of Tarboro, North Carolina, he was employed in 1949 as a plant maintenance foreman at the Radford Army Ammunition Steam Plant and retired in 1976. Thigpen is survived by his wife Gail, Box 231, Glasgow, West Virginia; two stepsons; and two sisters.



William L. Myers, 65, retired Princeton meter reader, died October 23. A native of Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania, he was employed in 1947 as a laborer at Princeton and elected early retirement in 1984. Myers is survived by his wife Eloise, 235 Middlesex, Princeton, West Virginia, and three daughters.

Weddings

Wildt-Snodgrass



Carla Beck Snodgrass to Jay Christopher Robert Wildt, September 24. Carla is the daughter of Pamela Snodgrass, Amos Plant secretary.

Canterbury-Spencer



Michelle E. Spencer, former Milton customer accounts representative C, to James F. Canterbury, Central Machine Shop production assistant, September 17.

Dunlap-Ball



Katrina R. Ball to Richard D. Dunlap, September 24. Katrina is the daughter of H. R. Ball, general records accountant, GO Accounting, Roanoke.

Hanshaw-Workman



Linda Sue Workman to Kenneth R. Hanshaw, John Amos Plant maintenance mechanic A, September 24.

Carpenter-King



Diana S. King, Mountaineer plant clerk B, to Sam Carpenter, Mountaineer Plant control technician, August 20.

Taylor-Altice



Connie Renee Altice to Timothy Taylor, August 27. Connie is the daughter of Billy Altice, Roanoke engineering technologist.

Miller-Campbell



Rhonda Faye Campbell to Frederick M. Miller, III, Abingdon electrical engineer, August 27.

Russell-Pruden



Kim Pruden to Ronald Russell, June 4. Ronald is the son of Roberta Russell, Charleston transportation clerk C.

Dearing-Woodard



Carolyn Woodard to Jerry Dearing, August 6. Jerry is the son of Freddie Dearing, Roanoke garage supervisor.

Grant-Bailey



Sharon L. Bailey, Amos Plant barge handler, to Curtis R. Grant, Amos Plant coal equipment operator, October 8.

Wed 50 years



Bob and Helen Johnson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 12. He is a retired shift operating engineer at Glen Lyn Plant. They had one son, who is deceased.



Kathleen and Garland Covey celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 20 with an open house at their residence. He retired from Claytor Hydro as a master maintenance man. The Coveys have one daughter and two granddaughters.

Spencer-Hill

Katherine L. Hill to Robert F. Spencer, Central Machine Shop equipment inspection supervisor, September 16.

Querry-Inghram

Ruth Ann Inghram to Bradley Querry, Charleston meter reader, August 6.

Births

John Amos

Marianna Rose, daughter of William Meester, Jr., performance technician junior, October 4.

Beckley

Bryce Andrew, son of Bob Shiflett, line mechanic C, September 20.

Jo Ellen, daughter of Jeff Rogers, engineering technician senior, October 10.

Bluefield

Jeffrey Todd, son of Jeff Whittaker, automotive mechanic B, September 3.

Central Machine Shop

Lauren Alexandra, daughter of Bryan Mabe, production engineer, October 2.

Charleston

Cassi Marie, daughter of William McDaniel, engineering technician, July 16.

Jerald David, son of Bruce Burns, T&D clerk C, September 11.

Bobbitt-Plantz

Jackie Plantz, Charleston customer accounts representative C, to Gary Bobbitt, August 28.

Wills-Mabry

Karen Mabry, Pulaski engineering technician senior, to Clifton M. Wills, August 11. □

Amber Elizabeth, daughter of Melody Smith, customer accounts representative C, September 14.

General Office

Julia Maria, daughter of G. D. Echols, operation engineer senior, GO Operations, Roanoke, August 21.

Ross Edward, son of Larry Jackson, energy services coordinator, GO Marketing & Customer Services, Roanoke, August 12.

Lynchburg

Jacob Matthew, son of Ann Wade, customer accounts representative C, September 30.

Pulaski

Corey Thomas, son of Tommy Akers, engineering technician, September 27.

Roanoke

Megan Elizabeth, daughter of Donald Hall, line mechanic B, September 20. □

Newcomers

Abingdon

Ritchie Rose, engineering technician, Clintwood.

Janet Phibbs, junior clerk.

Linda Netto, parttime junior clerk.

Beckley

Dean Smith, line mechanic D, Rupert.

General Office

Claytor Preas, heating and air conditioning engineering, GO Marketing & Customer Services, Roanoke.

David Hacker, transmission mechanic D, GO T&D Transmission, Turner.

Huntington

Lloyd Hudson, engineering technician.

Kanawha River

Dean Stone, utility worker.

Grafton Buzzard, utility worker.

Ardie Fernatt, utility worker.

David Stanley, utility worker.

Mountaineer

Bruce Humphrey, engineering technician.

Pulaski

Danny Dickerson, line mechanic D, Wytheville.

David Bennett, energy services engineer.

Roanoke

Thomas Woodford, department assistant-marketing and customer services.

Chester Butler, Jr., department assistant-marketing and customer services.

Keith Gatrell, engineering technician.

Ralph Foley, custodian, Fieldale.

David Purdy, Jr., department assistant-marketing and customer services.

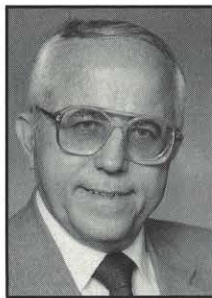
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Angela Kaye Payne, junior clerk. □

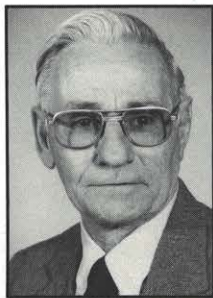
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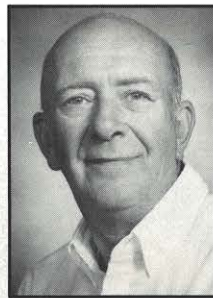
Carl Whittington
regional dispatcher
GO-Charleston
40 years



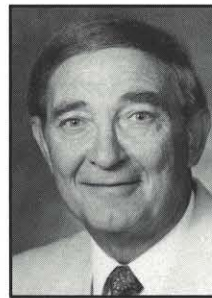
Larry Fulp
special reports supv.
GO-Roanoke
40 years



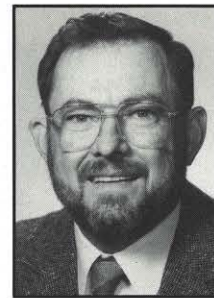
Harold Back
service supervisor
Huntington
40 years



Jack Green
R/w agent senior
GO-Welch
40 years



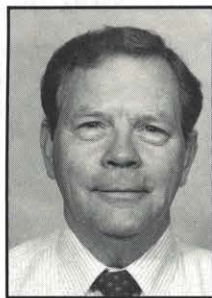
H. D. Hatfield
stores & gar. supv.
Williamson
40 years



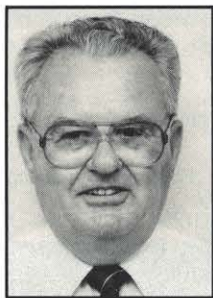
Denny Blake
area servicer
St. Albans
40 years



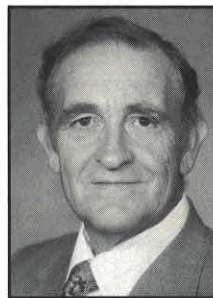
James Daniels
regional dispatcher
GO-Turner
40 years



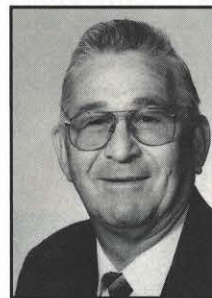
R. D. Blevins
gen. line crew supv.
Pulaski
40 years



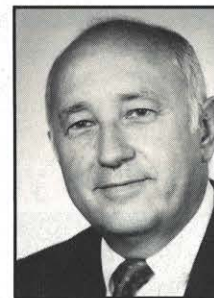
Marcellus Waid
trans. sta. mech. B
GO-Sporn
40 years



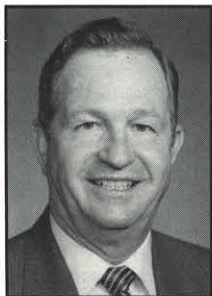
Norman Young
operation coordinator
GO-Roanoke
35 years



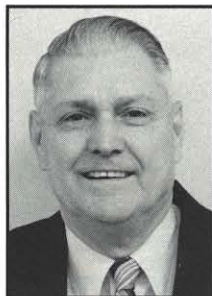
Billy Chase
line crew supervisor NE
St. Albans
35 years



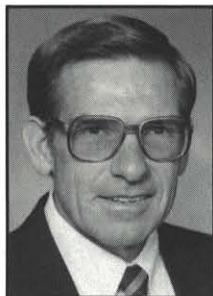
Bill Angelo
reg. chief dispatcher
GO-Charleston
35 years



Don Wissler
trans. sta. supervisor
GO-Roanoke
35 years



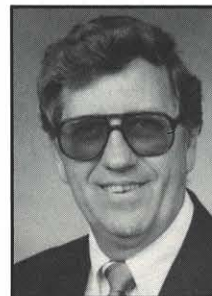
G. W. Nash
maint. mechanic B
Philip Sporn
35 years



Jim Gregory
op. eng. supt.
GO-Roanoke
30 years



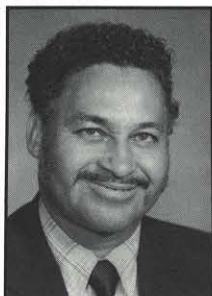
Glenn Reynolds
M&CS director
GO-Roanoke
30 years



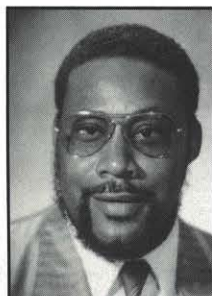
Sam Hylton
engineer B
Grundy
30 years



Susan Caywood
payroll clerk A
GO-Roanoke
25 years



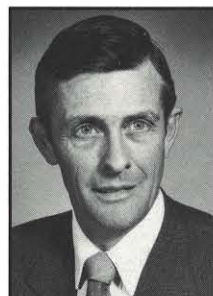
James Board
head custodian
GO-Roanoke
25 years



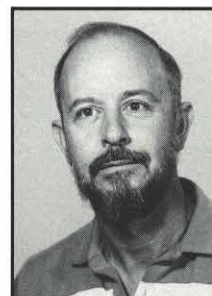
John Smith
line crew supervisor
Montgomery
25 years



Charlotte St. John
personnel clerk A
Lynchburg
25 years



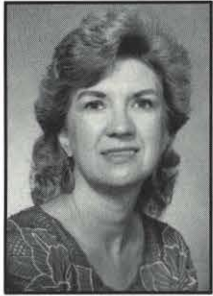
James Bush, Jr.
line crew supervisor NE
Point Pleasant
20 years



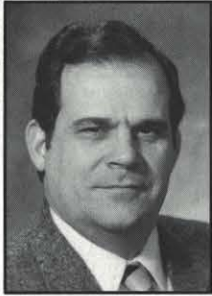
Ray Priddy
station mechanic A
Charleston
20 years



Norma Hankins
cust. acct. supv. NE
Tazewell
20 years



Paulette Custer
gen. records clk. A
GO-Roanoke
20 years



Robert Bowen
performance eng. sr.
Kanawha River
20 years



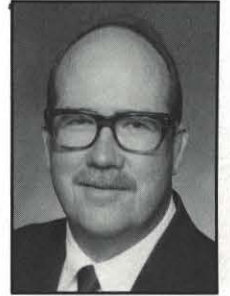
Catherine Hayes
mail clerk
Huntington
20 years



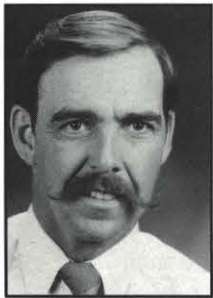
Charles Justice
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Kanawha Valley
20 years



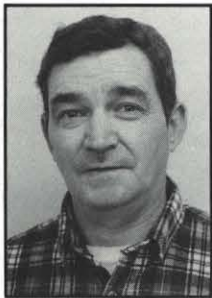
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equipment operator A
Glen Lyn
20 years



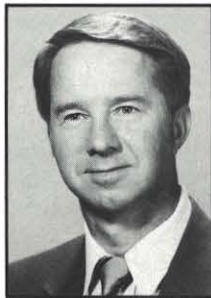
Scott McDonald
hydro maint. supt.
GO-Roanoke
20 years



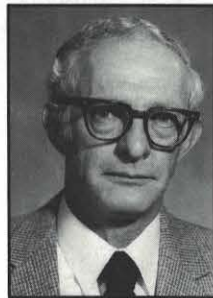
Kenith Dawson
line crew supv. NE
Christiansburg
20 years



R. E. King
equipment op. B
Philip Sporn
20 years



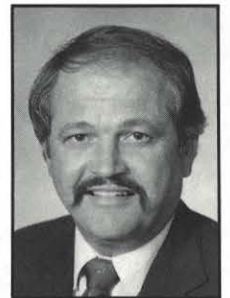
Eddie Richards
eng. tech. supv.
Charleston
20 years



E. E. Henry
outage coordinator
Philip Sporn
20 years



Stanley Meadows
yard superintendent
Glen Lyn
20 years



Eddie Glover, Jr.
eng. tech. supervisor
Roanoke
20 years

John Amos

15 years: **Dempsey Casto**, coal equipment operator. **Cody Engle**, performance technician senior. **Thomas Tucker**, maintenance mechanic A. 10 years: **James Dabney, II**, maintenance mechanic B. **David Kellar**, maintenance mechanic B. **Daniel Pauley**, maintenance mechanic C. **Stephen Deahl**, maintenance mechanic A. **David Haynes**, maintenance mechanic A. **Roger Halstead**, maintenance mechanic A. 5 years: **Harold Bennett**, equipment operator C.

Beckley

5 years: **Jim Linkswiler**, line mechanic B.

Bluefield

10 years: **Gene Davis**, meter electrician B. **Dave Lawless**, stores attendant B. **Mike Wallace**, collector, Grundy. 5 years: **Eddie Spence**, automotive mechanic A.

Central Machine Shop

10 years: **Gene Canfield**, machinist 1st class (LTD). **Doug Currence**, welder 2nd class. **Howard Keenan**, machinist 1st class. **Paul Dingess**, machinist 1st class. 5 years: **Ruby King**, plant clerk C.

Centralized Plant Maintenance

15 years: **J. B. Phillips**, maintenance mechanic A.

Charleston

15 years: **Judy Elswick**, customer accounts representative B, Montgomery. 10 years: **Patricia Chapman**, customer accounts representative B, St. Albans. **Anthony Sword**, line mechanic A.

Clinch River

40 years: **James Britt, Jr.**, maintenance mechanic A. 5 years: **James Puckett, Jr.**, equipment operator C.

General Office

15 years: **Charles Burnett**, hydro mechanic A, GO Hydro, Claytor. 10 years: **Timothy Jividen**, regional dispatcher, GO Operations, Turner. **Ernest Perdue**, transmission station mechanic A, GO T&D Station, Roanoke. **Tom Blanding**, industrial engineer, GO T&D Distribution, Roanoke. **Randolph Jones**, transmission station mechanic B, GO T&D Station, Marmet. **Danny Sanders**, transmission station mechanic A, GO T&D Station, Kenova. **Jackie Coleman**, transmission station mechanic A, GO T&D Station, Marmet. **Grover Conner**, engineering technician senior, GO T&D Meter, Roanoke. **Robert Stover**, transmission station mechanic A, GO T&D Station, Marmet. 10 years: **Awana Patrick**, intermediate data entry operator, GO Accounting Roanoke. **John Bush**, transmission station mechanic A, GO T&D Station, Roanoke. 5 years: **Blaine Hypes**, transmission equipment operator senior, GO T&D Transmission, Bluefield.

Huntington

15 years: **Roger Sizemore**, meter electrician B. 10 years: **Grover Pugh**, stores attendant A, Point Pleasant. 5 years: **John Myers**, marketing and customer services advisor, Point Pleasant.

Kanawha River

10 years: **Geraldine Pack**, equipment operator B.

Kingsport

15 years: **Ralph Gamble**, collector. 10 years: **David Greear**, meter electrician A.

Logan-Williamson

15 years: **Burnett Dotson**, meter reader, Williamson. 10 years: **Willie Jones**, station mechanic A, Logan. **Taylor Tomblin**, line mechanic A, Logan. **Wilburn Vance**, line mechanic A, Logan. **Hassel Price**, line mechanic A, Logan. **Randal Stanley**, line mechanic A, Williamson.

Lynchburg

10 years: **Mary Johnson**, customer accounts representative C.

Mountaineer

15 years: **Debby Tygrett**, plant clerk A. **Roger Stearns**, control technician senior. **Gary Ellis**, unit supervisor. **George Shamblin**, assistant yard superintendent. 10 years: **Randy Crawford**, equipment operator B. **Terri Hamilton**, stores attendant. **Diana Carpenter**, plant clerk B. 5 years: **Keith Wolfe**, utility worker. **Rick Skeen**, coal handler. **Denzil Southall**, utility worker. **Larry Hensley**, utility worker. **Mike Kapral**, utility worker.

Roanoke

15 years: **Kathy Clark**, customer accounts representative A, Fieldale.

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Kay Hudson is Hospice volunteer of the year

Kay Hudson, retired Lynchburg T&D clerk A, spends much of her time helping others.

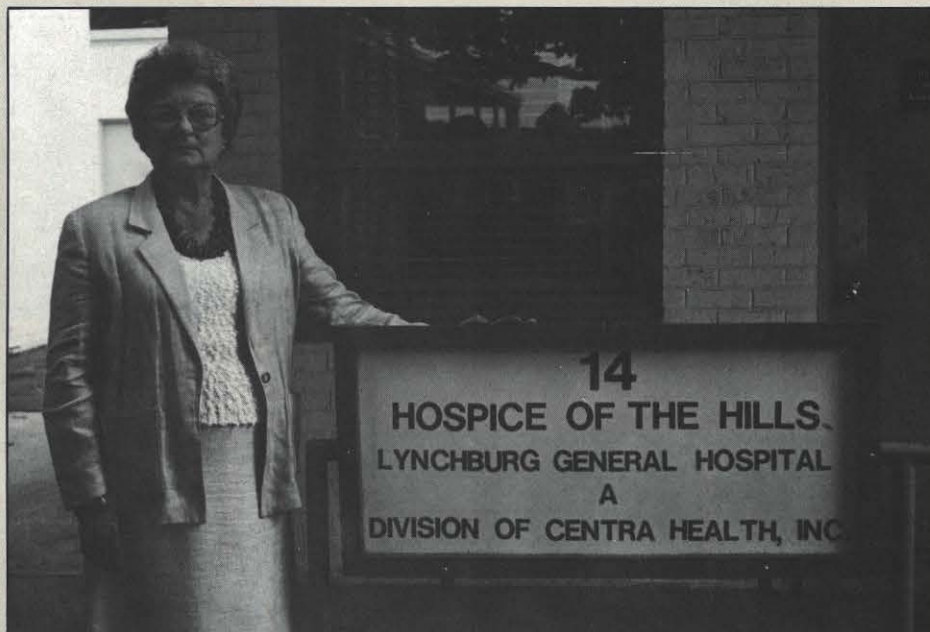
As a participant in the Meals On Wheels program, she delivers meals to Lynchburg families on a regular basis. And, through the Dial-A-Ride program, she provides transportation for people who do not have their own when they need to visit the doctor or grocery store. A member of the Suburban Women's Club, Kay works at its Senior Center and helps serve lunch to more than 120 people each Wednesday.

Five years ago, Kay became active in the Hospice of the Hills, sponsored by the Lynchburg General Hospital, and in 1988 was named its volunteer of the year.

"Someone gave a talk on the Hospice at our Women's Club," Kay recalls. "I was in Alabama at the time but a friend of mine signed me up. She was interested in becoming a volunteer and wanted someone to go with her."

As a Hospice volunteer, Kay has been assigned to three terminally ill patients. She says, "The doctors and nurses provide medical help, but the volunteers are there to serve the needs of the patients and their families. I'm a listening ear and help out in any way I can. The first patient I had was not bed ridden, and we would go out to lunch and go shopping and have the best time.

"Another patient was one I met while manning a Hospice booth at River Ridge Mall. This charming lady came up and asked for information on the Hospice program, and I asked her if it were for a member of her family. She replied, 'No, it's



Kay Hudson

for me. I have six months to live.' I asked to be assigned to her when she entered the program, and I wouldn't have missed her friendship for anything.

"Another patient, who was a member of my church, was a 40-year-old mother with a three-year-old baby. I spent a lot of time just talking with her family. Her husband found her illness very hard to accept.

"After a patient dies, I phone the family at different intervals throughout the next year and offer support and a listening ear. I also help in sending out the Hospice's monthly newsletter and fill in at the office whenever I'm needed."

Kay adds, "The Hospice has a 24-hour Hotline. During the day, calls go to the Hospice office but, after hours, calls go to the Lynchburg General Hospital. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. the calls are diverted to the homes of volunteers. I take hotline duty a week at a time."

Kay concludes, "The Hospice program means a great deal to me because I enjoy people, and I feel like I can share with some of them. I probably get more out of the program spiritually and mentally than they do. When my patients die, I miss them but I feel like I've helped a little along the way. Some of the notes I've received from their families are worth it all." □

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