

ILLUMINATOR

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The Inside Story

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About the Cover:

Smith Mountain Lake has a growing reputation as Virginia's most dangerous inland lake. To promote boating safety, Appalachian Power has produced a videotape entitled "Courtesy, Common Sense and PRIDE IN SEAMANSHIP." See story on page 4.



Courtesy, Common Sense and PRIDE IN SEAMANSHIP tells about the production of a boating safety videotape. **4**

Scrubbers: trading one environmental problem for another discusses the effect proposed legislation would have on AEP power plants. **6**



Passing time in past time is a story about Gary Adkins' hobby of Civil War reenactment. **10**

AEP Savings Plan Funds

Investment Rules of Return
For Period Ending 6/30/89

	Last 12 Months
Fixed Income Fund	12.76%
Equity Fund	20.21%
AEP Stock Fund	5.52 %

Corresponding future rates of return will be selected by stock market prices or, in the case of the Fixed Income Fund, the adoption or replacement of fixed income limiting segments. Participants may change their investment fund choice twice in any calendar year. In addition, the percentage rate of matched and unmatched contributions may be changed twice in each calendar year. See the savings plan booklet in your Protection Program Manual for details.

Vaughan to retire as APCo president, will be succeeded by Vipperman

John W. Vaughan has elected to retire as president and chief operating officer of Appalachian Power Company, effective January 1, 1990. He will be succeeded by Joseph H. Vipperman, executive vice president-operations for the American Electric Power Service Corporation.

Vipperman will become executive vice president on October 1 and president and chief operating officer on January 1.

Vaughan has been Appalachian's chief operating officer since 1973 and an AEP career employee since 1947. He will continue to serve the company as a consultant through 1990.

"I have a great deal of appreciation and personal gratitude for the contributions of John Vaughan over the years," said AEP Chairman W. S. White, Jr. "He always has had the well being of Appalachian Power and the region of Virginia and West Virginia at heart in everything he has done. He has served as Appalachian's chief operating officer for 17 years and has led that company through one of the most difficult periods of the electric utility industry."

White continued, "Joe Vipperman is one of our most experienced and skillful managers; and, with the retirement of John Vaughan, we will need his considerable talent at Appalachian Power, one of our largest and more demanding subsidiary operating companies. I am confident that Joe will do well in this responsibility as well as any other he is given in the future."

Vipperman will be returning to the company where he began his career as an electrical engineer in 1962. He was promoted to senior distribution engineer in 1968 and named senior operations engineer for the Service Corporation in 1970. He was promoted to administrative assistant to the senior executive vice president-operations in 1972. He was elected assistant controller in 1975, deputy controller in 1977, controller in 1978, vice president in 1980, and executive vice president-operations in 1984.



Vaughan



Vipperman

Born in Stuart, Virginia, Vipperman holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and a master's degree in management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a Sloan Fellow. He served three years with the U. S. Air Force Strategic Air Command during the 1960's. He and his wife Patricia have two children—Joannah, 26, and Robert, 21.

The selection of Vipperman is a key part of a senior management transition beginning across the AEP System. The transition is being initiated by the anticipated retirements of Vaughan and two other operating company presidents in the next nine months.

The AEP chairman announced that William J. Lhota, president and chief operating officer, Columbus Southern Power Company, will succeed Vipper-

man as executive vice president-operations at the Service Corporation on October 1.

Thomas R. McCaffrey, president and chief operating officer, Wheeling Power Company, will succeed Lhota on October 1.

James M. Allison, South Bend division manager, Indiana Michigan Power Company, will succeed McCaffrey in Wheeling on that date.

In other changes, Richard C. Menge, senior vice president, Indiana Michigan Power Company, will become president and chief operating officer of that company on October 1 when William A. Black retires.

Coulter R. Boyle, III, vice president, Kentucky Power Company, will be president and chief operating officer of that company when Robert E. Matthews retires on May 1, 1990. □



Videographer W. Joseph Dupuis of General Office Public Affairs, Roanoke, tapes professional fishing guide Dale Wilson during production of a boating safety program at Smith Mountain Lake in Virginia.

“Courtesy, Common Sense and PRIDE IN SEAMANSHIP”

“Going too fast in congested or restricted areas or at night.”

“Drinking too much.”

“Not keeping a proper outlook.”

“Not knowing — or following — the rules of the road.”

“Not having life preservers close at hand.”

People around Smith Mountain Lake involved in teaching, outfitting, rescuing and sharing the water with other boaters often have strong opinions about water sports safety and what new and inexperienced boaters need to know to become safe boaters.

Earlier this year a number of them shared their experience and opinions with Appalachian Power public affairs people while the company produced a water sports safety videotape. The above comments were among the most re-

peated safety concerns.

The company's involvement was prompted by the lake's growing reputation as Virginia's most dangerous inland lake, a reputation derived from a growing number of accidents. Last year, according to the state Department of Game & Inland Fisheries, for example, fully 23 percent of all boating accidents in Virginia waters occurred at Appalachian's Smith Mountain project.

Completed in 1966, except for a unit installed in 1979, the two-dam pumped storage hydroelectric project formed two lakes in southcentral Virginia, the 20,600-acre Smith Mountain Lake and the 3,270-acre Leesville Lake. Today, with a combined generating capacity of 605,000 kilowatts in five units at Smith Mountain dam and two units at Leesville, the project is Appalachian's largest hydro facility.

Over the past 25 years, the lake area has changed from a rural farming area to one of Virginia's fastest growing recreational areas as more and more people have discovered its comfortable life-style and outstanding recreational opportunities. As a result, the area's population has soared in recent years with permanent and second home residents being joined by vacationers and weekenders.

Unfortunately, many of these new arrivals also are new to boating and have never received instruction. Consequently, they remain unaware of the dangers they face and those they create for others.

In an effort to correct this situation, a number of lake-related organizations have joined together to seek solutions and share suggestions. From their discussions arose the idea that a boat-

ing safety videotape would be an excellent way to reach new and inexperienced boaters. Because of the company's video production capability, Appalachian volunteered to produce a tape on behalf of the Smith Mountain Lake Policy Advisory Board which represents the three counties bordering the project.

The Policy Advisory Board will handle reproduction and distribution of the 30-minute videotape entitled "Courtesy, Common Sense and PRIDE IN SEAMANSHIP." In addition to other uses, the Southwest Virginia Boat Dealers' Association has requested nearly 500 copies for presentations to future boat buyers.

A few of the safety tips provided in the videotape are:

- Remember that courtesy and common sense, along with the basic knowledge of boating rules, are among your best safety devices.
- Take time to learn basic boating rules to determine who has the right of way, the proper way to signal your intentions, to learn why it's dangerous to cut corners at bends or to cruise too close to shore. A number of organizations offer courses at little or no cost.
- Keep personal flotation devices (PFDs or life preservers) quickly available for everyone on board. Children and nonswimmers should wear theirs. Throwable devices, including seat cushions, should have lines attached to them so people in the water can be pulled to their boat.
- Never allow people to sit on the sides or bow of the boat. They can be thrown overboard and hit by the propeller.
- Half of all boating fatalities in the United States are alcohol related. If there will be drinking on board, appoint a "designated" operator. Everyone's safety will depend on him.
- Adjust the boat's speed as necessary for visibility, traffic congestion, maneuverability, hazards, winds, current and other factors. Use common sense. Remember, the boat operator is legally responsible for damage or injury caused by the boat's wake.

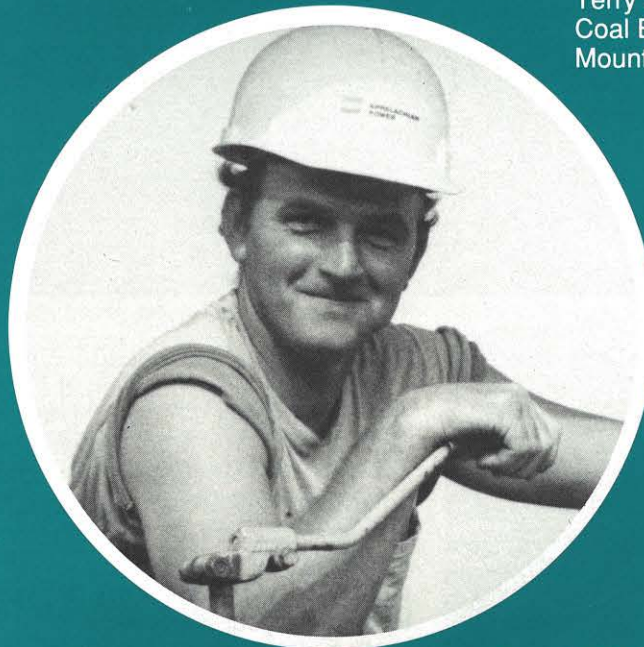
- Boats pulling skiers should have observers to keep watch on skiers while boat operators look out for traffic and other hazards.
- In small boats, an overwhelming majority of capsizings occur because of sudden weight shifts. Don't overload the boat. (Capacities are listed on placards.)

- Maintain a constant lookout. Boats, skiers and other hazards can appear with frightening speed.

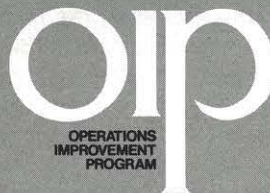
Appalachian's videotaped message is that water sports are fun, but they can be made even more so when the chance of injury or death is removed. It's worth the effort. □

My idea counted,

Terry Smith
Coal Equipment Operator
Mountaineer

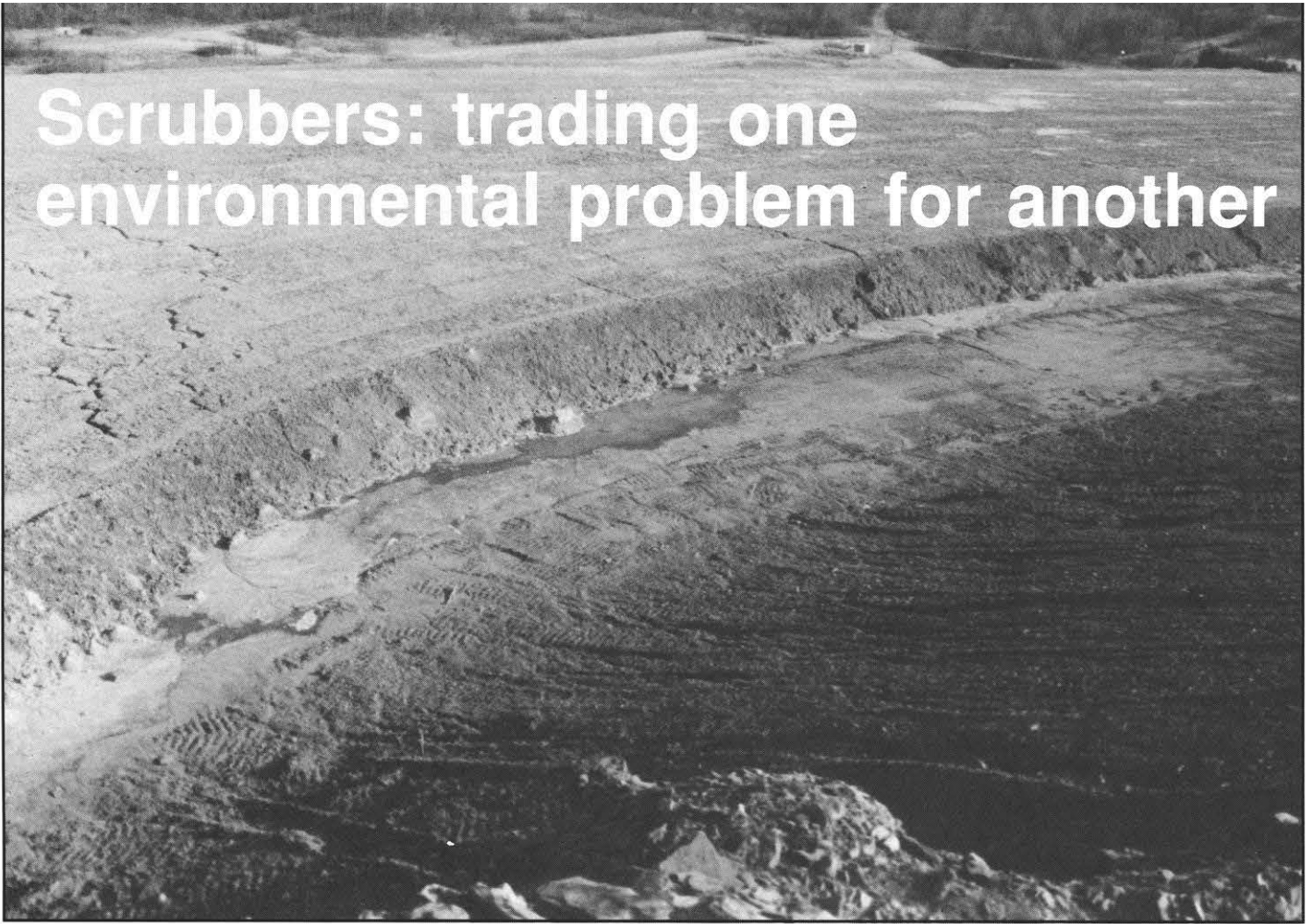


yours can too.



**APPALACHIAN
POWER**

Scrubbers: trading one environmental problem for another



EDITOR'S NOTE: Sulfur dioxide (SO₂) emitted by coal-burning power plants is believed to contribute to acid rain. Reducing such emissions can be achieved in any of three basic ways: (a) removing sulfur from coal before it is burned, (b) removing the resulting SO₂ after it is burned or (c) removing the sulfur from coal during its combustion. American Electric Power long has advocated the third method, and the bulk of its environmental research and development work in recent years has been directed toward that end.

Is the U. S. Congress on the verge of legislating a "solution" to one environmental problem (acid rain) by creating another environmental problem (a sea of sludge)?

It seems that way to the American Electric Power System. As the owner-operator of 17 coal-fired plants and the user of more than 40-million tons of coal a year, AEP rightfully is concerned over the ultimate cost of such legislation, its effect on the operation of its generating stations and its impact on its almost 2.7 million customers and seven-state service area.

During most of the decade-long debate on acid rain legislation, the focus was on "whether." Today, the focus is on "how" and the "how" appears to be the quick-fix installation of scrubbers on the nation's coal-fired plants to reduce their emission of SO₂. Even President Bush's proposed program, designed to reduce such gases by 10 million tons by the year 2000, leans in that direction.

"The most disappointing aspect of the President's proposal is that it does not provide enough time for the continued development of the country's \$1.5 billion Innovative Clean Coal Technology Program and AEP's nearly \$800 million PFBC program," A. Joseph Dowd, senior vice president and general counsel of the AEP Service Corporation, said. "Utilities must decide by 1995 whether to add expensive scrubbers or install clean coal technologies in order to meet a deadline of the year 2000. The President proposes to extend the deadline to 2003 for operation of clean coal projects, but the critical decision must be made in 1995."

The pre-combustion removal of sulfur, handled by mine site coal-preparation (or "washing") plants, has been around

for years and is effective in helping to meet prevailing standards for plant stack emissions. Most of the high- and medium-sulfur coal burned in AEP plants today has been cleaned in such facilities before it is delivered.

On the other hand, it is a comparatively new clean coal technology — pressurized fluidized bed combustion (PFBC) — that holds the greatest promise of being the best solution to the acid rain problem. In this method, sulfur in the coal is "captured" during its combustion in a bed of limestone and thus becomes part of the ash rather than part of the unwanted stack gases. AEP has taken the lead in pushing the development of PFBC and today is involved in two major projects toward that end, one at Ohio Power Company's Tidd Plant at Brilliant, Ohio and the other at the Philip Sporn Plant, New Haven, West Virginia, jointly owned by Appalachian Power Company and Ohio Power. But it is the post-combustion method, the scrubber, that is the subject of this article.

Despite its operating and environmental shortcomings, the scrubber is favored by many environmentalists, many coal miners and the U. S. Environmental

Protection Agency. EPA's advocacy of scrubbers dates back to 1974, when it was urging utilities to install them on their coal-burning plants, and AEP Chairman Donald C. Cook was actively opposing them on the grounds that they were inefficient and created monumental operating and environmental problems, and because other methods were available or on the horizon that were both superior and less costly.

The scrubber simply trades one environmental problem for another. While the scrubber can reduce sulfur dioxide emissions (when it works), it produces great quantities of sludge — a "gook" product that is neither a solid nor a liquid but somewhere in between. It has no known commercial use and must be transported to a landfill under strict environmental requirements.

Only two of the AEP System's 44 operational coal-fired generating units utilize scrubbers, and these two — on Columbus Southern Power Company's Conesville Plant at Conesville, Ohio — were "inherited" with AEP's acquisition of that company in 1980. They are on Conesville Units 5 and 6 (375 mw each) that began operation in 1976 and 1978, respectively.

The scrubbers at Conesville have had a significant effect on the plant's operation, as other scrubbers have had on every other plant to employ such technology.

A scrubber also will be used at the Wm. H. Zimmer Plant at Moscow, Ohio, jointly owned by The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company, The Dayton Power and Light Company and Columbus Southern. This installation on the plant's single 1,300-mw unit, mandated by EPA regulations, will cost an estimated \$298.5 million and will remove a minimum of 91 percent of the sulfur dioxide that otherwise would go up the stack.

Flue-gas desulfurization is not an overly complicated process, but nothing is simple about the demands that scrubbers have made on their operators. To begin with, there were the usual problems associated with an unproven technology. In the late 1960's and 1970's, scrubbers were adapted from use in other industries, such as steel and petrochemical, to help utilities meet emis-

sion guidelines. Unfortunately, little time was available to help resolve the technical difficulties before the scrubbers had to be in use. The most common problems were plugging of the gas passages, scaling and excessive corrosion of materials that had not been thoroughly tested in that kind of environment. Conesville did not escape those early difficulties.

Although the Conesville scrubbers function more smoothly today than they did a decade ago, they still require a large amount of attention in their operation and maintenance. In 1988, according to C. Wayne Dunlap, plant manager, operation and maintenance costs for the scrubbers alone came to \$9.4 million. A staff of approximately 25 is required on a 24-hour basis to handle directly the various aspects of the scrubbing process.

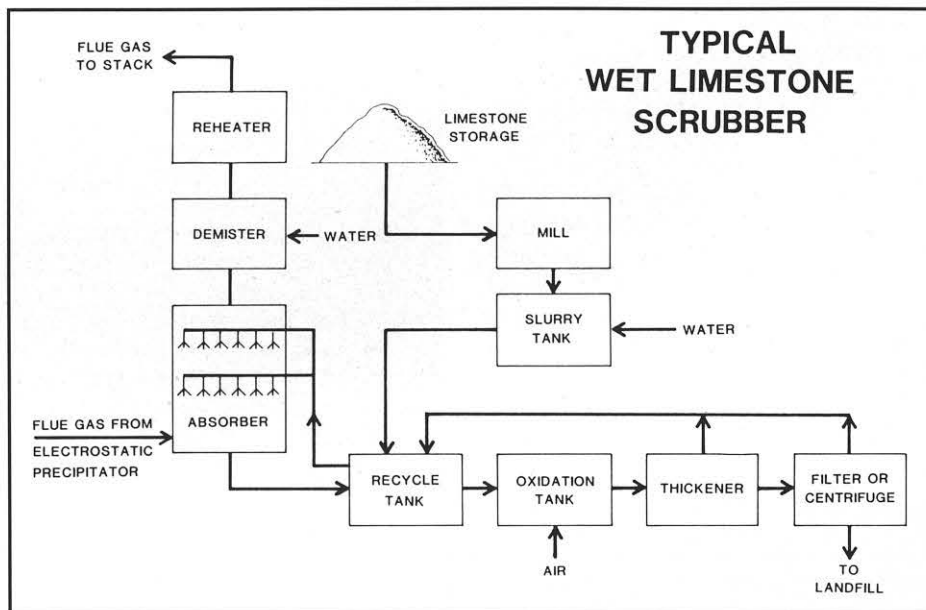
Ironically, the scrubbers contribute nothing to the generation of electricity, but they require an estimated 30 mw of the electricity from Units 5 and 6 for their operation and thus take away from the overall efficiency of the plant.

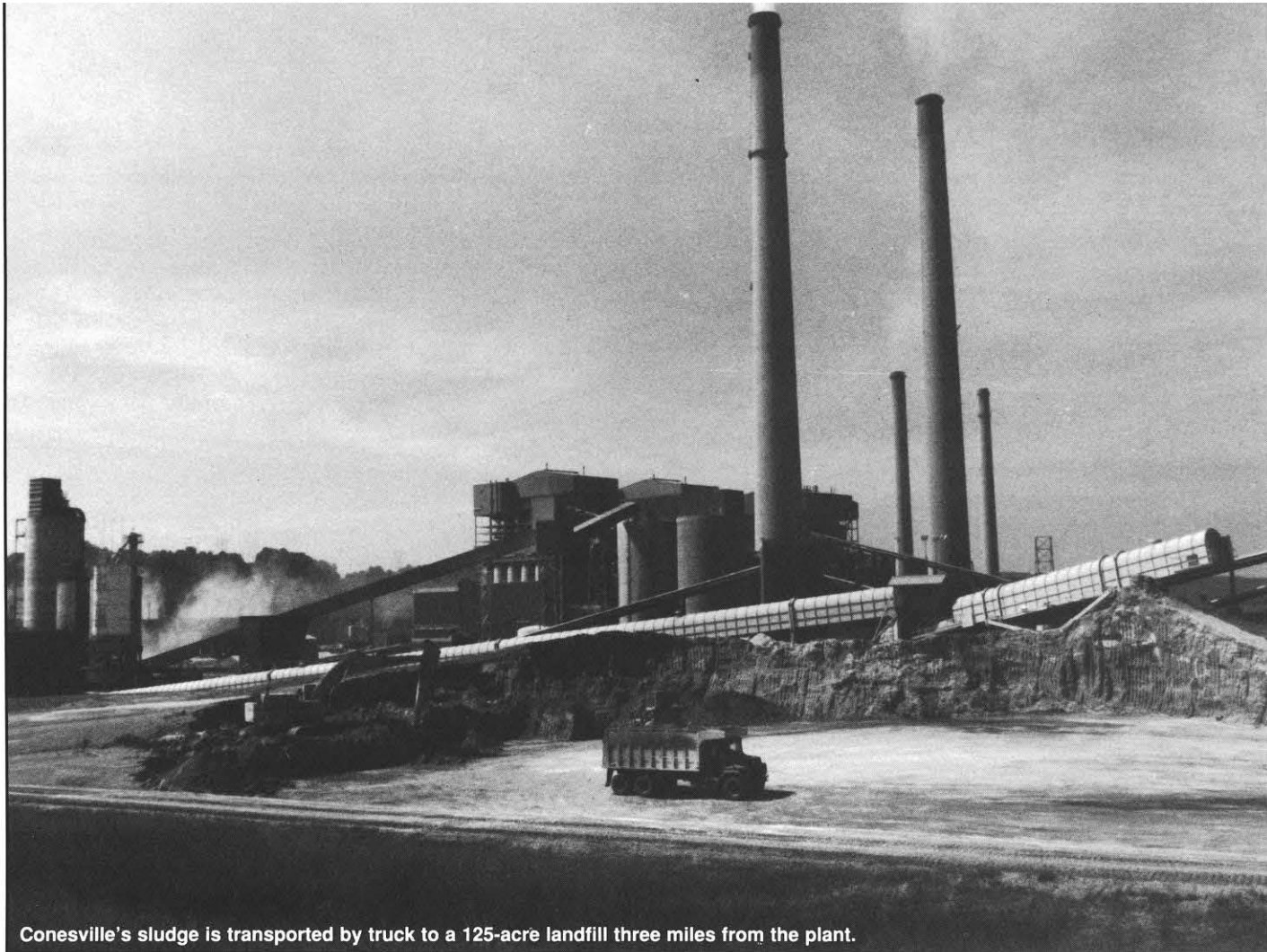
The cost of the lime the two scrubbers use to capture the sulfur dioxide is significant. Scrubbers require one ton of lime for every 22 tons of coal burned. The two Conesville units used 68,000 tons of lime in 1988 — an average of more than 186 tons a day. At \$70 a ton, this represents a total bill of close to \$4.8 million.

Then there's the sludge. When Conesville's two units are at full load, their scrubbers produce an average of 226 tons of sludge per hour. In an average year they produce between 680,000 to 700,000 tons of sludge. This enormous amount creates a "material handling nightmare," Tom Carroll, Columbus Southern Power's environmental affairs director, commented.

Conesville initially disposed of its scrubber sludge on a 50-acre landfill just east of the plant. It was closed last year, but the process began in the spring of 1986. It involved final grading, capping the site with two feet of clay, placing topsoil and seeding to establish a final cover of vegetation.

Today, the sludge is trucked to a new site three miles away. This 125-acre landfill, 60 acres of which eventually will be covered with sludge, required about four years and \$5 million of environmental permit-related work and site preparation before it could be used. Major site preparation work included draining ponds, cleaning vegetation and grading. A groundwater interceptor drain was installed to keep the bottom of the fill dry. The base of the fill is lined with a plastic liner and a foot of compacted clay to protect groundwater. All surface water run-off and any leachate that collects above the liner are directed to one of two wastewater-treatment facilities. Twenty monitoring wells are checked quarterly to detect





Conesville's sludge is transported by truck to a 125-acre landfill three miles from the plant.

any change in groundwater quality or movement.

Work already has begun on acquiring the necessary permits for additional landfill acreage, because the new landfill has a life expectancy of only five to eight years. Eventually, about 250 acres will be required to take the waste that the scrubbers will generate over the life of the two units.

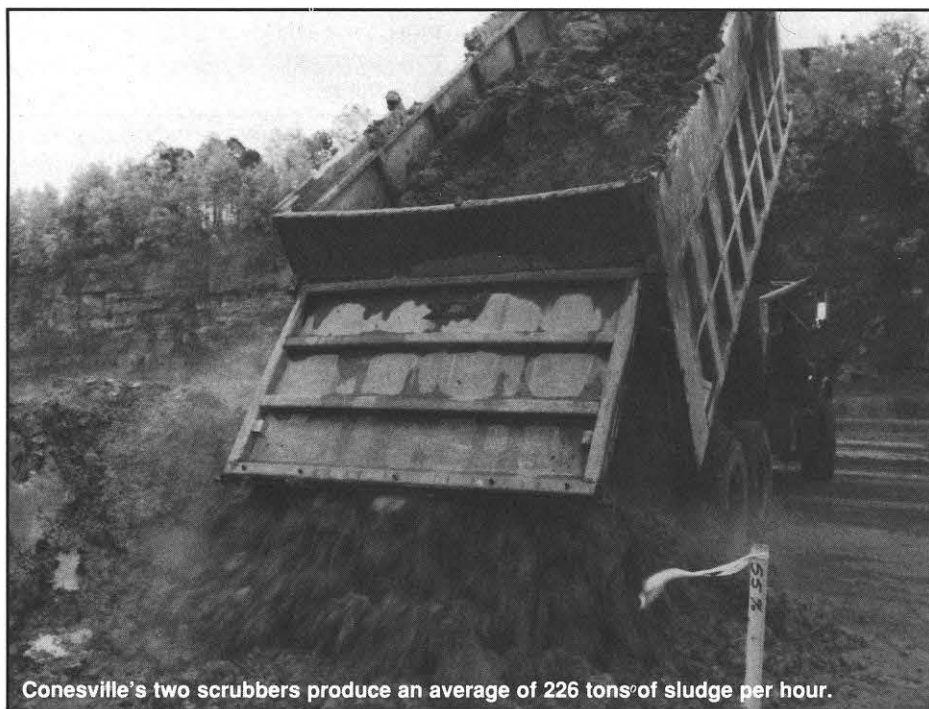
Scrubber operators obviously pay significant cost. Add the capital costs for installation — which for Conesville was \$65 million for the basic system and subsequent improvements — to the annual operation, maintenance and sludge-disposal costs, and the figure represents a tremendous investment for any utility and its customers.

However, the cost of Columbus Southern Power's scrubbers — \$97 per kw for Unit 5 and \$76 for Unit 6 — is considered low by today's standards. Current estimates run as high as \$200-\$250 per kw for new coal-fired units and up to twice that for retrofit installations on existing plants.

It's easy to see why installing scrubbers, mandated in effect by proposed

acid rain legislation, is a costly proposition and one that the AEP System would like to avoid, and especially since a much better way — PFBC — is almost at hand.

Now, if only Congress could understand the dilemma and the potential environmental problems that scrubbers create for future generations . . . □



Conesville's two scrubbers produce an average of 226 tons of sludge per hour.

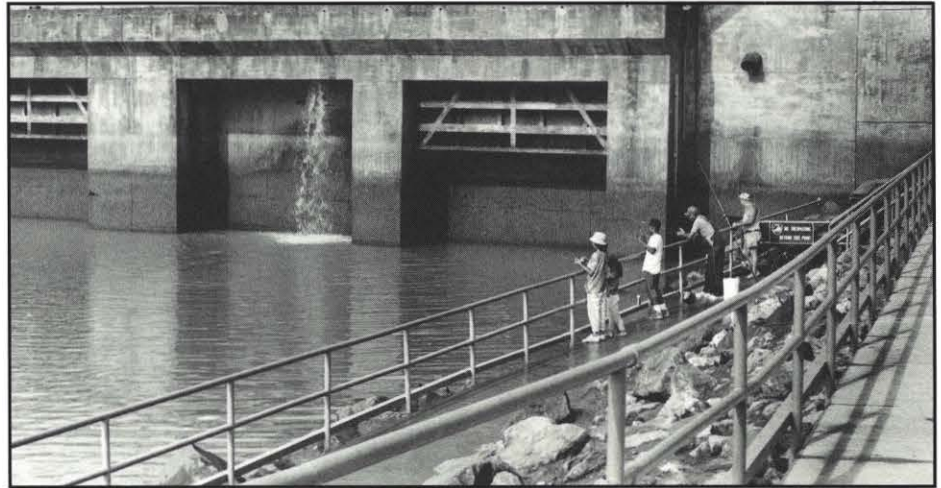
APCo requests rate reduction in WV

Appalachian Power Company has asked the Public Service Commission for approval to reduce rates to its West Virginia customers by approximately \$20.1 million or an average reduction of 4 percent effective October 1.

The request was made in connection with the company's filing of a report on its fuel costs for the year ending September 30 as well as a projection of those costs for the coming year.

If the proposed reduction is approved, the West Virginia residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity a month will be billed \$56.63, \$1.76 less than at present. This will be the lowest cost for 1,000 kwh since September 1984.

Appalachian Power President John W. Vaughan noted that the proposed rate reduction results from a number of factors, including the amortization of the company's over-recovery of estimated fuel costs for the year ending September 30, 1989. Additionally, the company's efforts to aggressively renegotiate fuel supply contracts continue and, where feasible, the company plans to continue its use of lower priced spot market coal. The consistently high performance and efficiency of the company's generating plants also have played a major role in helping the company control its fuel costs. □



Anglers test their skill from the new Leesville Hydroelectric Project Angler Access ramp below the Appalachian dam. Before water is released, a sound signal warns people to move from the lower ramp (in use above) which will be covered with water to the upper one (shown at the right in the photo).

Leesville Angler Access dedicated

The Leesville Hydroelectric Project Angler Access, a network of concrete trails and stairs that allows anglers to fish the once forbidden waters below Leesville Dam, was dedicated July 11. Leesville is the smaller of the two dams that make up Appalachian's Smith Mountain Pumped Storage Hydroelectric Project in southcentral Virginia.

During the dedication ceremony, Roanoke Delegate A. Victor Thomas, chairman of the House Resources Committee, lauded the successful

cooperative effort among the federal and state agencies and the company.

The access, built on Appalachian property, took about a year to build. It was primarily funded by a federal grant from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service with the remainder, about 25 percent, coming from the sale of Virginia fishing licenses.

The tailrace at Leesville has long been a popular fishing place because the dam stops any upstream migration of fish. □



Unveiling the sign to mark the official opening of the Leesville Hydroelectric Project Angler Access are (from left) Jim Remington, director of the Virginia Department of Game & Inland Fisheries; Charles Simmons, vice president-construction and maintenance for Appalachian; and Steve Perry of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Services.

Passing time in past time

Across the grassy field stand hundreds of men clad in blue, their banner, Old Glory, swirling and dipping in the wind like some tattered scarf, their muskets and cannon loaded and aimed back at the enemy, Johnny Reb. Mixed with the stifling breeze is a sense of anxiety.

Suddenly, like unexpected thunder, the battle begins with the almost simultaneous boom of cannon from each army. Now columns of confederates, yelling and whooping, dash toward oncoming Federals. Everywhere abrupt puffs of white smoke from musket fire hang lazily in the air as if they have no place to go. They overspread the battlefield with a choking smog that obscures the view of fallen soldiers, oozing blood and writhing in pain, and of those charging forward to meet the inevitable with the sound of a familiar bugle.

Battles like this one occur almost every weekend during different months and in well-known places like Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Spottsylvania, and Gettysburg. The battles are, however, Civil War reenactments. The blood is false and the dying and wounded soldiers are only amateur actors who gather at the different sites of America's bloodiest war to relieve the heroism of long ago.

To Gary Adkins, winder 1st class at Central Machine Shop, Civil war reenacting is a hobby that offers him not only the opportunity to visit some of the most famous Civil War battlefields but also the chance to recreate Civil War history almost exactly as it happened 125 years ago — a learning experience not found in any history textbook. "I've always been fascinated with Civil War history," Gary muses.

For more than a year, Gary has served as an infantryman in today's version of the 35th Infantry Regiment of the Virginia Volunteers, Company A, a well-known Confederate unit of approximately 60 enactors. Historically, the 36th Infantry was commanded by the daring colonel John McCausland ("Tiger John"), a former resident of Putnam County, West Virginia. On September 10, 1861, Colonel McCausland and his brave men of the 36th, along with General John Floyd's Army of the Kanawha, C.S.A., fought back the Union surge at



Gary Adkins, Central Machine Shop winder 1st class, is an infantryman in today's version of the 36th Infantry Regiment of the Virginia Volunteers, Company A.

the Battle of Carinfex Ferry (near Summersville, WV) and seized control of the New River Valley for nearly a year. Colonel McCausland later organized the famed Confederate Rockbridge Artillery.

It was in Hurricane, WV, Gary's hometown, that Gary first became attracted to Civil War reenacting after watching actor-soldiers bring to life a small skirmish that took place there in 1864. He explains, "After the skirmish, I found the company commander of the 36th Virginia and told him I was very interested in becoming a reenactor. Several weeks later, I was recruited into the Confederate Army. Some Confederate reenactors reenact for the Federals at different battles, but I think I'll just stay with the 36th. I've met a lot of nice, interesting people."

Gary's Civil War clothing and equipment are authentically reproduced. A grey heavy wool trouser, jacket, and cap combination, suspenders, a long sleeve flannel shirt, and tarnished leather boots constitute Gary's uniform. The

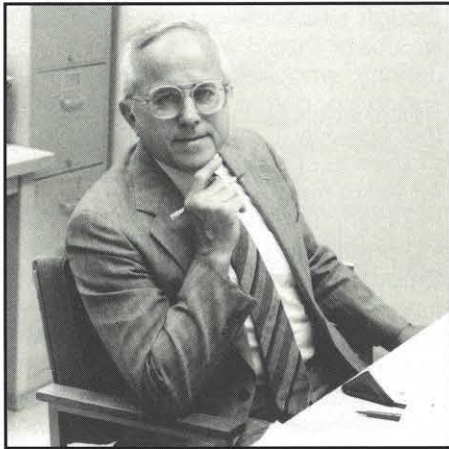
uniform's material is very thick and his jacket has an inner liner that stifles even the strongest breeze.

Gary's most prized piece of equipment is the reproduction .58 caliber, three-band Infield musket, complete with bayonet, that uses percussion caps to fire only black powder. Both the wool uniform and the musket cost \$600, Gary says. Other equipment includes a wooden canteen, a haversack, a Confederate breastplate, and a leather accouterment belt from which hang a percussion cap box, a cartridge box, a bayonet sheath, and a tin drinking cup. In the near future, Gary plans to purchase a reproduction troop tent — the biggest available. "I'm over six feet, and the standard issue tent is not long enough to shelter my feet, which stick out from its entrance," he laughs.

Thus far, Gary has participated in reenactment of three battles for the 125th anniversary: the Battles of Droop Mountain, New Market, and Spottsylvania. "It gets crazy out there on the

(please turn to page 24)

Retirements



"Even though it may have seemed that I had become a permanent fixture around the office, I realize that we do grow older and come to life's divergent pathway where choices for one's future is required," says **Larry Fulp**, special reports supervisor in GO Accounting, Roanoke. "My choice to retire early (on August 1) is to take some quality time and share this with my family and also to do some things while I am able."

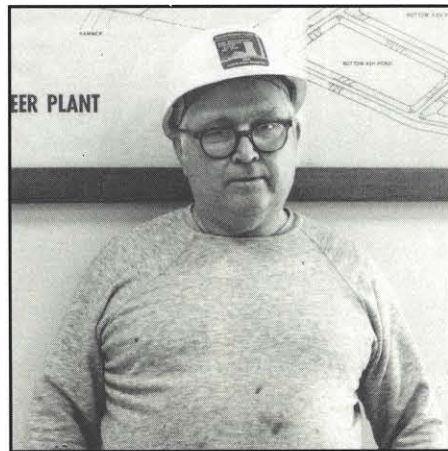
"During and after World War II, I planned and studied for a career in diplomatic services in Europe. But, I chose to stay here after meeting my wife, Shirley."

"Before I came to work for Appalachian, I was impressed by the many interesting work facets of the electric utility. From childhood, I knew many fine people who worked here and am glad to have been given the opportunity to personally work with people who were actually involved with this company's formation."

Larry continues, "I will be forever indebted to those people who had the patience and knack for being both a good instructor and leader, always with a kind and encouraging word when I needed them most. I believe that I had the best job in the AEP System, working in regulatory reporting, forecasting and statistics. In forty plus years, I have seen some fantastic changes."

"As for the future, I plan to continue in educational programs and finish reading a ton or more books in the library. I have lots of computer projects to finalize and would like to learn more about artificial intelligence, the next computer generation."

"I plan to finish writing several books, especially my personal experiences with the Nuremberg trials after WWII. I plan to do some traveling, especially to my place in Puerto Rico, and hope to give some personal time to my son, who is a minister, in church programs and continue to serve the elderly." □



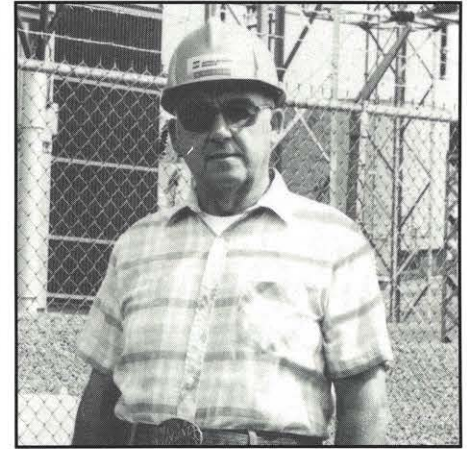
"The people were easy to get along with, and it was my kind of work," says **Bill Stout** about his ten years' service at Mountaineer Plant. He retired on August 1 as a maintenance mechanic A. Most people expect to travel during retirement, but not Bill. "I did already," he claims. "I pulled 22 years in the Navy and Army. I'll do a little iron work and a little woodworking once in a while, just whatever the notion strikes me to do. I enjoy reading, too."

Bill and his wife Carol have three sons and four grandchildren. □

"Appalachian is a good company to work for," claims **Ray Eskew**, who elected early retirement on August 1 after 34 years' service. He was regional chief operator, GO Operations, Abingdon.

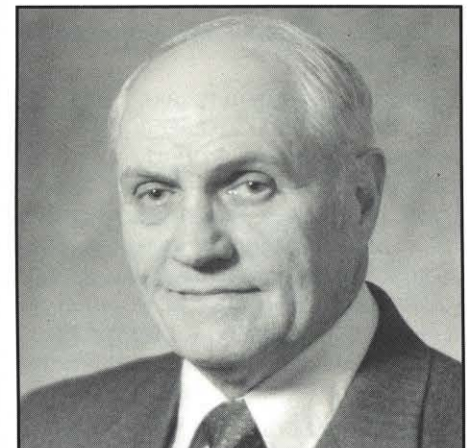
Ray began his career in 1955 as a station man helper in Bluefield and transferred to Abingdon in 1968 as station foreman. He has been in GO Operations since 1985.

"My wife Elizabeth is a school teacher and plans to teach for a while longer," Ray says. "We've never been to Florida so that's one thing on our list. I have my private pilot's license, and I'd like to do more flying now that I have time. I also want to attend more air shows around



the country."

Ray is a deacon and former Sunday School teacher at Abingdon Baptist Church. □



Carl H. Petry, Kanawha River Plant maintenance mechanic A, elected early retirement on August 1 after 36 years' service.

A native of Chelyan, West Virginia, Carl began his career as a laborer at Cabin Creek Plant in 1953. He transferred to Kanawha River the following year and worked as maintenance helper, junior maintenance man, and maintenance man before being promoted in 1985 to the position he held at retirement.

Carl and his wife Doris have one son, one daughter, and six grandchildren. They reside at Cabin Creek, WV. □



"Sporn Plant has been a good place to work, and I've enjoyed it here. The main things I liked were the steady employment and good insurance," says Maintenance Supervisor **Oscar Casto, Jr.**, who elected early retirement on August 1.

"Now I'm just going to take it easy," he claims. "We have a trailer and intend to do some running around for a while. We enjoy camping and have been all over the United States and Canada. Our oldest daughter lives in South Carolina, and we'll take our camper down there and stay for a while. We plan on spending the winters where it's warmer."

Oscar is a member of the New Haven United Methodist Church, American Legion, VFW, and York Cross of Honor, West Virginia Priory #55. He is a past member of Clifton Lodge #23; past high priest of Jackson Chapter #28; past commander of Dowell Commandery #48; past worthy patron of Chapter #57, Order of Eastern Star; and past watchman of the shepherd, Mary Shrine #37. He enjoys hunting and fishing.

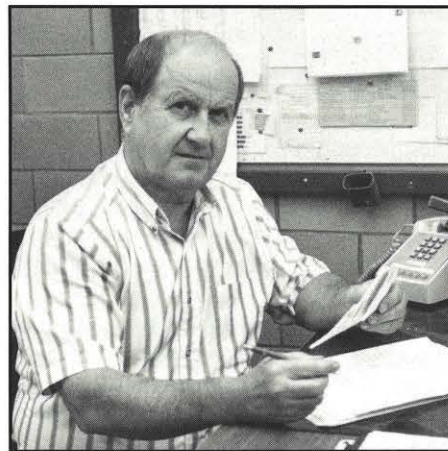
Oscar and his wife Nellie have two daughters and three grandchildren. □



"I don't have any regrets about coming to work for Appalachian Power," says **Glen "Hoot" Price**, who retired August 1 after 37 years' service. He was a transmission mechanic A in GO T&D Transmission before going on LTD leave in 1983.

"I had a good bunch of men to work with," Glen says, "and I miss it. We worked parts of five states, doing maintenance on transmission lines. But the LTD benefits have been awfully good. The company never missed a payment!"

Glen enjoys hunting, fishing, and making crafts in his woodworking shop. He and his wife Estella have three children and five grandchildren. Glen served in the Army during World War II. □



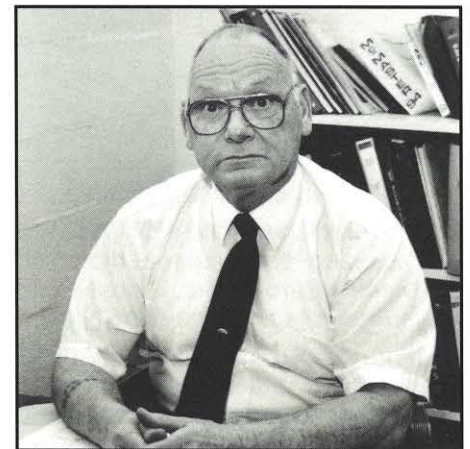
"After serving with the U. S. Navy during World War II, I went to Marshall College," recalls **Johnny Bartholomew**. "I was getting \$65 a month under the GI bill and needed a job. I heard Appalachian needed a lineman; and even

though I didn't know what a lineman was back then, I went to work."

Johnny, who was Huntington service supervisor before electing early retirement on July 1, says, "I've enjoyed the challenge of each job I held during my 42 years here."

His plans for retirement include hunting and fishing. "Hunting for bargains to buy and fishing through other people's junk for treasures," he laughs. He will continue his YMCA activities and wine making hobby.

Johnny and his wife Marie have one son and three daughters, two of whom live in other states. "We visit our children and grandchildren often," he says. "We all try to get together at least three times a year. □"



"It's been a pretty good life, and I've enjoyed it," says **Ken Roush**, Point Pleasant line crew supervisor, about his 37-year career with Appalachian. He retired August 1.

"I followed in my father's footsteps because he worked 38 years for Columbus & Southern. I started out there; but, because I worked in the construction crew, I was away from home all the time. I came to Appalachian so I wouldn't have to move around. I liked working outside and the building and construction part, but I've had more than enough callouts," Ken claims.

"Now I'm gonna' take it easy. I do have a woodworking shop that I make sawdust in," he laughs. Ken and his wife Florence have one son, two daughters, and one granddaughter. They attend Trinity United Methodist Church in Point Pleasant. □

Promotions

Mike Duffy, station mechanic A, was promoted to station crew supervisor NE in Roanoke on June 3.

Robert L. Kosa, equipment operator A, was promoted to unit supervisor at Philip Sporn Plant on June 1.

Roger L. Sharp, maintenance mechanic A, was promoted to maintenance supervisor at Philip Sporn Plant on June 1.

David W. Bailey, performance engineer, was promoted to performance engineer senior at Clinch River Plant on June 1. He holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University.

Fred E. Baker, unit supervisor, was promoted to assistant shift operating engineer at Philip Sporn Plant on June 1.

Steve Baird, equipment operator A, was promoted to unit supervisor at Mountaineer Plant on April 1.

R. Brent Bias, station mechanic A, was promoted to station crew supervisor NE in Huntington on April 15. He attended West Virginia State College.

Harold Lanter, engineering technologist supervisor, was promoted to general line crew supervisor in Bluefield on July 1. He holds an associate in science degree in electrical engineering technology from Bluefield State College.

Jim Archer, engineering technician senior NE, was promoted to engineering technologist supervisor in Bluefield on July 1. He holds an associate in science degree in electrical engineering technology from Bluefield State College. □

John Amos

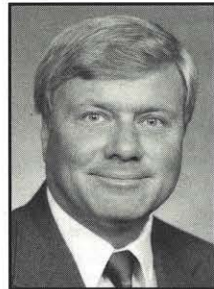
Terrence Williams from utility worker to equipment operator C.

Earl Lucas, Jr., from utility worker to equipment operator C.

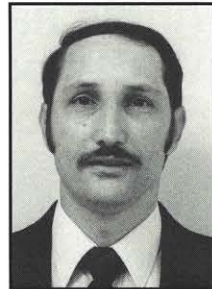
Charles King from utility worker to equipment operator C.

Beckley

Loretta Pryor from customer accounts representative B to customer accounts representative A.



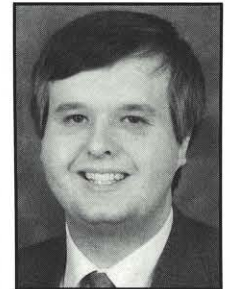
Duffy



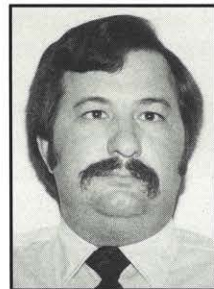
Kosa



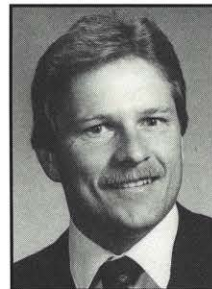
Sharp



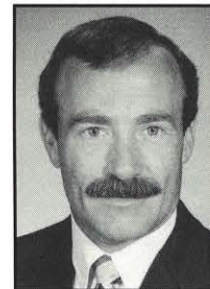
Bailey



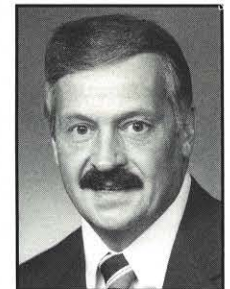
Baker



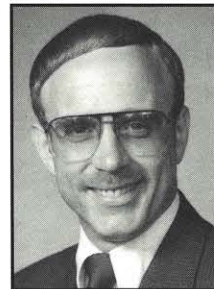
Baird



Bias



Lanter



Archer

Bluefield

Steve Gregory from line mechanic C to line mechanic B, Pineville.

Clinch River

Willard Parker from utility worker A to coal handler.

Michael Long from utility worker A to equipment operator C.

Philip Musick from equipment operator C to equipment operator B.

General Office

Mark Thomas from junior clerk to mail clerk, GO General Services, Roanoke.

Linda Hodges from load research data processor D to load research data processor C, GO Rates & Contracts, Roanoke.

Carmen Agra-Boitnott from junior clerk to hydro clerk C, GO Hydro, Roanoke.

Michael Shafer from engineering technician senior to relay specialist, GO T&D Relay, Huntington.

Glen Lyn

Ronnie DeHart from equipment operator C to instrument mechanic C.

Daniel Nester from coal sampler to maintenance mechanic D.

Phillip Thompson from coal handler to maintenance mechanic D.

Marian Wiley from plant clerk B to plant clerk A.

Huntington

Rick Sowards, Jr., from line mechanic C to line mechanic B, Ripley.

Jim Cogar from line mechanic A to area servicer, Point Pleasant.

Kent Eldridge from energy services technician to energy services engineer, Point Pleasant.

Ron White from station mechanic B to station mechanic A.

Jim Workman from station mechanic C to station mechanic B.

Joe Anderson from T&D clerk C to T&D clerk B.

Roanoke

Lloyd Bridges, Jr., from line mechanic D to line mechanic C, Rocky Mount.

Randy Miller from line mechanic D to line mechanic C.

Janet Craighead from meter electrician C to meter electrician B.

Philip Sporn

Roger Winebrenner from utility worker A to equipment operator C.

John Barton from equipment operator B to equipment operator A.

Harley Hendricks from equipment operator C to equipment operator B. □

Who's News

Abingdon



Amy, daughter of Customer Accounts Supervisor Gus Croft, was inducted into the National Honor Society at Abingdon High School. A rising senior, she is secretary of the National Honor

Society and treasurer of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She also was the top fourth year Latin student.



Trevor, son of Stores and Garage Supervisor Ron Gill, was inducted into the National Honor Society at Abingdon High School.

Amy, daughter of Charles Funk, Marion line mechanic A (LTD), has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Francis Manor VFW Post 4667.

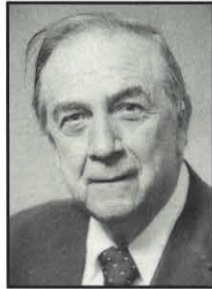
Freddie, daughter of Phyllis Williams, Gate City customer accounts representative C, placed 89th out of 222 contestants in the 62nd National Spelling Bee in Washington, DC. Freddie just completed the sixth grade at Shoemaker Elementary School.

Scott Pleasant, stepson of L. C. Angle, Jr., retired power engineer, has been awarded a three-year fellowship in equine surgery at the University of Illinois. Scott was a member of the first graduating class of veterinary medicine at VPI&SU. □

Logan-Williamson

Bob Sanney, Williamson manager, was installed as secretary of the Williamson Rotary Club. □

Angle named VCSW outstanding citizen of year



L. C. Angle, Jr., retired Abingdon power engineer, was honored as the outstanding citizen of the year at the Virginians Caring Sharing Working Together Conference.

Angle is president and librarian of the Historic Society of Washington County and shares his knowledge about the county's history with gifted seventh grade students.

He was appointed chairman of the Court House Renovation Committee by the board of supervisors. This committee is recommending a \$6 1/2 million renovation and building program that will combine all county offices under one roof.

Angle also is a member of the Washington County Bicentennial Committee; secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Highlands Society; member of the Virginia Highlands Festival board of directors; vice chairman of the Abingdon Housing and Development Authority; and treasurer of the Southwest Virginia VPI&SU Alumni Association.

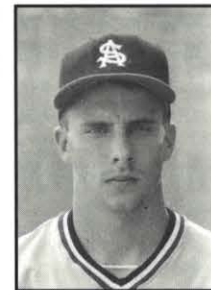
Angle is treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the Washington County unit of the American Cancer Society. Through the years he and his wife Mary Lou have raised thousands of dollars for ACS through their personal solicitation. Angle was named ACS volunteer of the year in 1986.

A past deacon and treasurer of the Sinking Springs Presbyterian Church, Angle helped coordinate efforts of Washington County churches to help the needy. He also is a volunteer at the Washington County Department of Social Service. □

John Amos

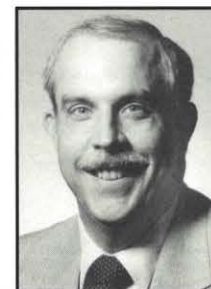


Sherry, daughter of Ona Willard, human resources clerk A, was a member of Nitro Junior High School's vocal honors ensemble and Kanawha All-County Choir. She was voted outstanding 7th grade choir member by her peers.



Marc, son of Bob Gilbert, training coordinator, was selected for the West Virginia AAA high school baseball second team. Marc was named to the first team All Kanawha Valley Conference as

short stop for the second time. He led the conference with a .468 batting average, which included 7 home runs and 22 doubles.



Bob Gilbert, training coordinator, was elected councilman at large for the City of St. Albans. In this first attempt for public office, Bob had the second highest vote total. □

Beckley

Tresa, daughter of Wayne Farley, engineering technician senior, was named head cheerleader at Shady Spring Junior High for the 1989-90 school year.

Beth, daughter of Wayne Farley, received the psychology award at Shady Spring High School.

Derek Orren, son of Evelyn Martin, drafter C, placed fourth in the two mile run at Raleigh County Elementary Schools track meet. He was a member of the 4 x 400 relay team which placed second and qualified for the state elementary schools track meet.

Crystal, daughter of Jimmy Dunford, stores attendant B, received a first place ribbon for creative writing at Crab Orchard Elementary School's awards program.

Sally Murray has received her doctor of osteopathy degree from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. A 1978 AEP scholarship recipient, Sally is the daughter of the late Dan Murray, former line crew supervisor.

Twenty four active and retired employees participated in the Beckley Division golf tournament at Beaver Creek Golf and Country Club. **Dave Ransom**, Rupert engineering technician senior, was the low gross winner, shooting a 74. Other winners were **Satch Howard**, Rupert area servicer, runner-up low gross; **Woody Ball**, human resources supervisor, low net; **Pete Graham**, area servicer, runner-up low net; **Harold Lilly**, retired area servicer, closest-to-the pin; **Ray Vest**, administrative assistant, longest drive; and **Bobby Shiflett**, line mechanic B, fewest putts. □

Bluefield



N. Yazdani



H. Yazdani

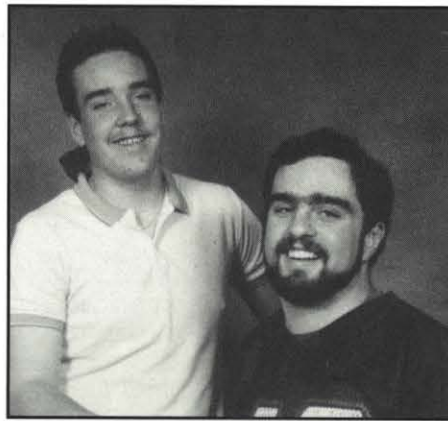
Natalie and Heidi, daughters of Alex Yazdani, electrical engineer senior, were winners in Virginia music composition competition. Natalie, a fourth grader at Graham Middle School, won third place among all students in the state. Heidi, a second grader at Dudley Elementary School, won first place in the Clinch Valley District.

Jack Hawks, Tazewell area supervisor, was runner-up in the Annual President's Cup Golf Tournament at the Tazewell County Country Club. He had a net score of 132.

Tobie Eaton, division manager, was installed as a director of the Bluefield Rotary Club.

Cassie, daughter of Butch Cahill, R/w agent, won third place in the political science division at the West Virginia Social Studies Fair. She was salutatorian of her sixth grade class at Knob Elementary School.

Brandon, son of Patricia Banks, customer accounts representative B, was a member of the AAU team which made it to the semi-finals in competition for the best 11 and under basketball team for the State of West Virginia. Brandon, who played point guard, was named as one of the outstanding players in the tournament and received an all-tournament trophy. He also received a plaque for being on the honor roll for the entire 1988-89 school year.



Sean, left, and Brian Phipps

Sean and Brian Phipps, son of Area Servicer W. S. Phipps, are members of the West Virginia Single 'A' state championship baseball team. This is the first state championship for any Monroe County school. Sean, a Peterstown High School senior, played first base. Brian, a student at Concord College, was a volunteer coach. Both were members of the PHS football team, which finished the season with an impressive 10-0 record and an 11-1 overall record. The Pirates finished fourth in the state for the 1988-89 football season. Sean was center and Brian was volunteer trainer. Sean played point guard for both junior varsity and varsity basketball teams. Brian is employed by the Princeton (WV) Pirates, Pittsburgh's minor league team, where he is the youngest (20) scorer in professional baseball. □

Central Machine Shop

Michelle Reneé, daughter of Don Davis, winder 1st class, was salutatorian of the senior class of Guyan Valley High School. She was president of the National Honor Society and listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Seniors*. □

Charleston



Michelle, daughter of Mo Ahan-gardezfooli, Montgomery area supervisor, received a first place trophy as the all-around champion of the Maverick Gymnastics Club Spring Olympics

championship competition.

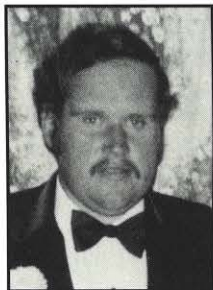
Charlie Ross, St. Albans engineering technician senior, was named Catholic layman of the year at the West Virginia Knights of Columbus convention. He also was elected the organization's state treasurer.



Shawna, daughter of Ray Sayre, meter electrician A, has received several honors. She was awarded a recognition trophy for ten years of dance study. A June graduate of Sissonville Junior

High School, she was chosen "outstanding honor choir member" for the second time. She was a member of the all-county chorus and show choir. She also was a cheerleader, attendant to "Miss Trojan," secretary-treasurer of the Junior National Honor Society, tennis team manager, and member of the student council, national helpers program, and prom committee. She was voted "most friendly" in her class and won second place in the Kanawha County science fair and second place in the social studies fair. She was selected to perform in the Sissonville High School choir next year.

Charlie, son of Charlie Maurer, energy services technologist, tied for first place for a Samara conservation award at Elkview Junior High School. Samara, a program sponsored by the Federal Soil Conservation Department, tests seventh graders county-wide on wildlife, soil conservation, recycling, and efficient use of energy.

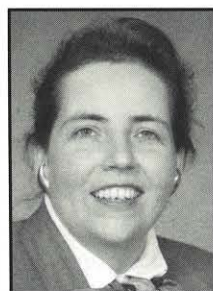


Gary Bledsoe, meter reader, was elected to the Clendenin Town Council.

Floyd Taylor, division manager, was named a vice chairman of the annual United Way of Kanawha Valley fundraising campaign. He will be in charge of the professionals, services, transportation, and utilities divisions.

Shane, son of Kenneth Hudson, automotive mechanic A, graduated summa cum laude from the West Virginia Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. □

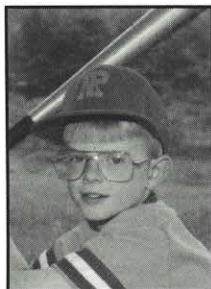
General Office



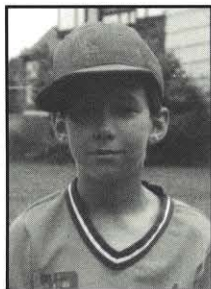
Susan Altizer, human resources clerk A, GO Human Resources, Roanoke, received the Walter Basham Memorial Award for her devotion to the Roanoke Valley Region Antique Automobile Club of

America.

Mike Chewing, station operator, GO Operations, Roanoke, was selected as chairman of the safety service committee of the Roanoke Valley Chapter, American Red Cross. He is a CPR instructor for the Red Cross and a line officer in the Vinton First Aid Crew.



Ronk



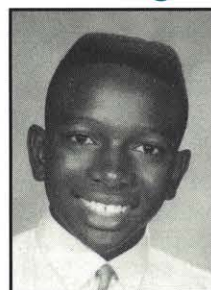
Mashburn

Chris Ronk and **Scott Mashburn** played outfield and third base, respectively for the North Roanoke Dixie Youth Minor A's baseball team which won this year's championship. Scott was selected for the North Roanoke County Dixie Youth Baseball All Star Team. Chris is the son of R. G. Ronk, operations analyst, GO Operations. Scott is the son of Bill Mashburn, marketing and customer services training assistant, GO Marketing & Customer Services. □

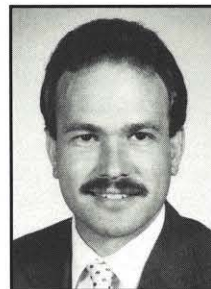
Glen Lyn

Carl Patteson, retired assistant shift operating engineer, won a gold medal in checkers and a silver medal in riflery at the Senior Citizens of New River Valley Olympics at Radford College. He also won a gold medal in both checkers and riflery at the Golden Olympics for the State of Virginia at Averett College. □

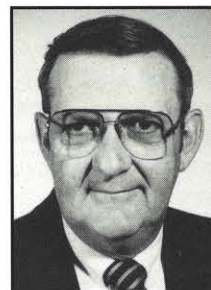
Huntington



Scott, son of Ed Hornbuckle, line mechanic A, was elected vice president of the student government at Huntington High School. He attended West Virginia Boy's State, where he was elected as secretary of state. As a result of the election, he will visit Secretary of State Ken Hechler's office this summer. Scott is a rising senior.



John Myers, Point Pleasant marketing and customer services advisor, was elected president of the Point Pleasant Lions Club.



Ken Morris, Milton area supervisor, was elected president of the Milton Lions Club.

Jim Musgrave, marketing and customer services supervisor, was elected second vice president of the Kiwanis Club of Huntington.



Courtney, daughter of Office Supervisor Jerry Vest, was elected vice president of the student body at Beverly Hills Junior High School.



Heather, daughter of Billie Jo Holtz, stores clerk B, was a member of the first place team in Barboursville's Little League softball. The "Sammons & Wilkinson" team also won the West Virginia District #1 Tournament. □

Pinheads win bowling league



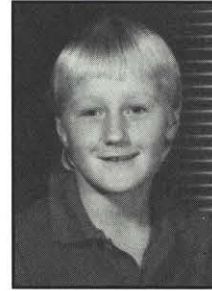
The Pinheads won the Huntington Division Bowling League for 1988-89. Oscar Fowler, engineering technician senior and league president (right), presents awards to team members (l. to r.) Jon Pullen, electrical engineer; Jack Preece, line mechanic B; April Adkins, meter clerk C; Mike Dawson, engineering technologist supervisor; and Scott Chambers, electrical engineer.

Bluefield golf tournament winners



The 1989 Bluefield Division employee/guest spring golf tournament was held at Pipestem State Park. The tournament, a one-round affair, was scored under the Calloway system. This year's employee winners were, l. to r., Herman St. Clair, station superintendent, 1st place, 1st flight; Buck Branscome, Princeton line crew supervisor, 3rd place, 1st flight; and James Mullis, transmission mechanic A, 1st place, 2nd flight. Mullis also won the prize for closest to the pin on the designated par 3, No. 8 hole. Not pictured is Dan Sayers, GO r/w maintenance coordinator senior, 2nd place, 1st flight.

Kingsport



Josh, son of Leta Dingus, human resources clerk A, received academic excellence, social studies, handwriting, reading, and art awards at the Brookside Elementary School awards day ceremonies.

monies.

Misty, daughter of Bill Pyle, line mechanic A, received several ribbons and certificates for participation in Sullivan County Middle School Forensics and Creative Writing Tournaments. She received certificates for recognition of academic excellence in holding a 3.5 average during the 1988-89 school year, a notable recognition and school letter for chorus 3 years, certificate of merit in recognition of All Upper East Honor Chorus, and a free trip to Dollywood sponsored by the Kingsport Times News. Misty was selected as a junior auxiliary member at Holston Valley Hospital and Medical Center.

Susan, daughter of Retiree Emory Fugate, received a \$500 scholarship from the Kingsport Jaycees at the Junior Achievement annual banquet. Susan has held JA company offices four times and has been an applied economics officer and vice president of finance. □

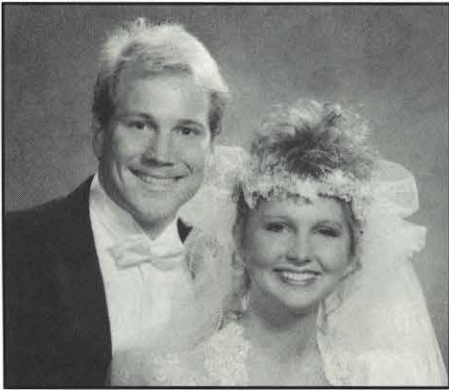
Philip Sporn

P. J., son of Paul Chadwell, utility worker A, placed third in the French City 10K/6.2 mile run in Gallipolis, Ohio, with a time of 37 minutes and 14 seconds. The 14-year-old was the only youth in the race.

Winners of the spring fishing tournament were; James Gilmore, maintenance mechanic B, crappie; Phillip King, maintenance mechanic C, and Pat Aeiker, maintenance mechanic B, tie for the largest bass. □

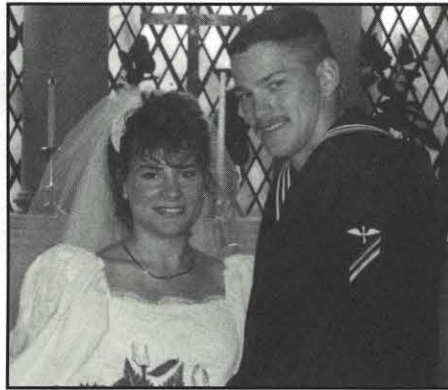
Weddings

Haught-Bias



Terra Dawne Bias to Jacob Samuel Brady Haught, June 3. Terra is the daughter of Charles Bias, Charleston human resources assistant.

Hall-Ferrell



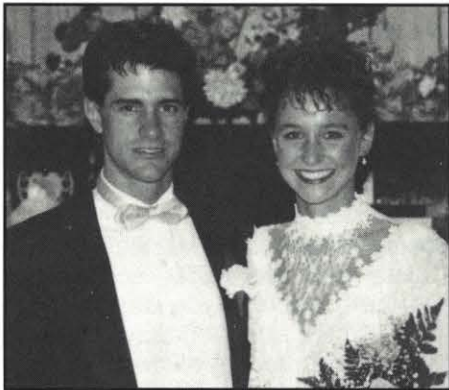
Angela Rae Ferrell to Michael R. Hall, June 17. Angela is the daughter of Robert E. Ferrell, regional dispatcher, GO Operations, Abingdon.

Taylor-Wright



Mary Carolyn Wright to Jeffrey Allen Taylor, June 24. Jeff is the son of Floyd H. Taylor, Jr., Charleston division manager.

Ritts-Peet



Cindy L. Peet to Jeff L. Ritts, April 2. Cindy is the daughter of Robert L. Peet, Sr., John Amos Plant stores attendant.

Jones-Longfellow



Melinda Longfellow to Denzil Jones, Charleston automotive supervisor NE, June 3.

Cook-Rice



Leisha Rice to Robert Cook, April 15. Leisha is the daughter of Mary Lou Rice, Princeton customer accounts representative B.

Clemo-Grant



Jennifer Grant to Brad Clemo, Roanoke electrical engineer, May 20.

Ayers-Key



Cindy Leigh Key to Michael Preston Ayers, Lynchburg meter reader, June 3.

Nash-Fariss



Kimberly Dawn Fariss, Lynchburg telephone operator (division) to William Robert Nash III, June 3.

Landis-Divers



Deborah M. Divers, secretary-stenographer A, GO Purchasing, Roanoke, to **Robert A. Landis, Jr.**, June 24.

Moore-Ebersole



Joy Darlene Ebersole to **Harold William Moore**, May 27. Harold is the son of Fred Moore, operation information supervisor, GO Operations, Roanoke.

Bevins-Graybeal

Sherry Graybeal, classification and accounts payable clerk B, GO Accounting, Roanoke, to **James Bevins**, property records accounting coordinator, GO Accounting, Roanoke, June 9. □

Births

Abingdon

Evan Scott, son of **David Vanover**, Clintwood department assistant-customer accounts, June 22.

Centralized Plant Maintenance

Heather Marie, daughter of **John Dixon III**, maintenance mechanic B, July 10.

Charleston

Caitlin Elizabeth Barnett, daughter of **Fred Staunton**, electrical engineer, May 26.

Leslie Brianna, daughter of **Andy Shaffron**, electrical engineer, June 15.

Albert Daniel, son of **Fred Friend**, electrical engineer, June 28.

Clinch River

Kayla Dawn, daughter of **George Jessee**, utility coal attendant, June 4.

General Office

Jeremiah Michael, chosen son of **Jeanne Leftwich**, operations clerk B, GO Operations, Roanoke, and **John Leftwich**, Roanoke stores attendant B, February 25 (adopted May 19).

Loren Marie, daughter of **Paul Pennino**, staff accountant, GO Accounting, Roanoke, May 25.

Seth Coulton, son of **Timothy Thomas**, electric plant clerk B, GO Accounting, Roanoke, June 28.

Glen Lyn

Jordan Tyler, son of **D. L. Morgan**, instrument mechanic C, June 8.

Huntington

Devin Jennings, son of **Dale Chatterton**, electrical engineer, June 5.

Kanawha River

Kristin Michelle, daughter of **Mike Helvey**, maintenance engineer, June 7.

Logan-Williamson

Benjamin Drew, son of **Bruce Fennell**, Logan energy services engineer, May 21.

Roanoke

Joanna Elizabeth, daughter of **Guy Norton, III**, Fieldale meter reader, June 19.

Philip Sporn

Joshua Daniel, son of **Pamela Heib**, utility worker A (LTD), May 3.

Kaitlin Dawn, daughter of **Kevin Knight**, maintenance mechanic B, June 20. □

Wed 60 years



Lester and Ella Marshall will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on August 5. He is a retired maintenance supervisor at Clinch River Plant. The Marshalls have one daughter, one son, ten grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren. Their son, Jim, is a Stores employee at Clinch River Plant.

Wed 50 years



Brad and Leona Walker celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 24 with an open house at the First United Methodist Church, Rich Creek, Virginia. He is a retired equipment operator at Glen Lyn Plant. The Walkers have one daughter and two grandsons.

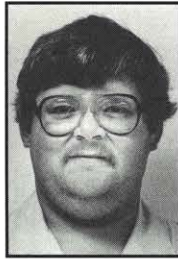
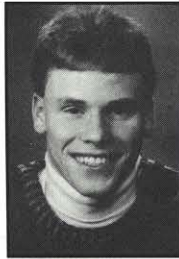
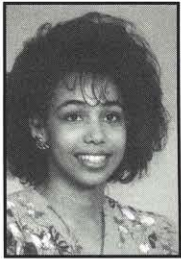
Wed 50 years



Julius and Treva Hutcherson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 13. He is a retired clerk in Roanoke. The Hutchersons have two children and three grandchildren.

Congratulations

GRADUATES

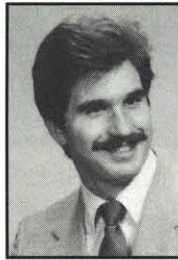
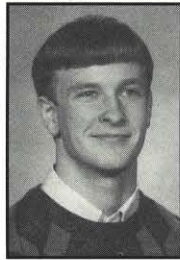
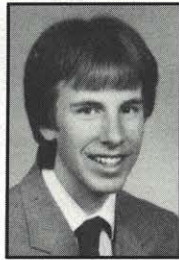
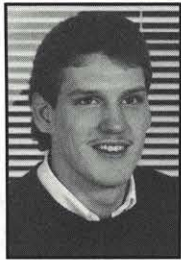


Andrea Dawn Brown, daughter of Charles Brown, Kanawha River maintenance supervisor, Stonewall Jackson High School.

David Todd Casey, son of Daniel Casey, Philip Sporn maintenance mechanic B, Gallia Academy.

Kimberly Elise Chadwell, daughter of Paul Chadwell, Philip Sporn utility worker A, Meigs High School.

John P. Davis II, Philip Sporn training coordinator, associate in computer science, Rio Grande College.

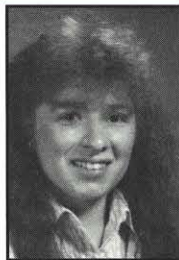
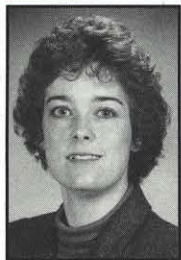


David Lynn Draper, son of Douglas Draper, Philip Sporn operations superintendent, Wahama High School.

Stephen Thomas Duncan, son of Cecil Duncan, Philip Sporn maintenance mechanic B, Wahama High School.

Terry Fields, son of Jerry Fields, Philip Sporn utility worker A, Meigs High School.

Craig Mitchell Hesson, husband of Angala Hesson, Philip Sporn plant clerk, and son of George Hesson, Philip Sporn storeroom supervisor, bachelor of arts in sports medicine and health education, Marshall University.

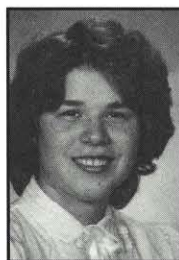
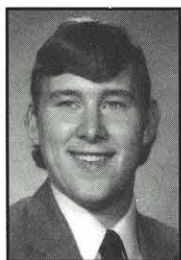


Lee Robin Hood, daughter of Janet Hood, Beckley customer accounts representative, master of science in library science, Florida State University (cum laude).

Christine Ann Kauff, daughter of Leverna Kauff, Philip Sporn junior clerk, Southern High School.

Patricia Miller, daughter of Charles Miller, Philip Sporn human resources assistant, Gallia Academy.

Cynthia Renee Neutzling, daughter of Edwin Neutzling, Philip Sporn maintenance mechanic A, Southern High School.

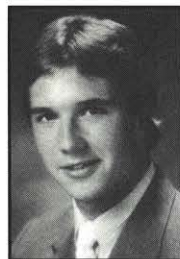
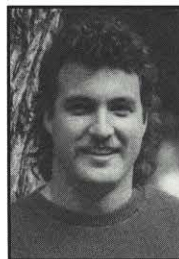
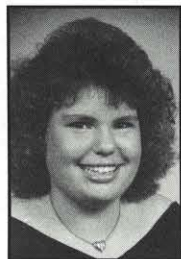


Timothy Robert Neutzling, son of William Neutzling, Philip Sporn maintenance mechanic A, Eastern High School.

Victoria Peavley, daughter of Jack Peavley, Philip Sporn maintenance mechanic A, bachelor of arts in elementary education, certification in learning disabilities, Rio Grande College.

Melissa Ann Presley, daughter of C. A. Presley, station construction representative senior, GO T&D Station, Bluefield, bachelor of science in education, Concord College.

Suzanne Lynn Raynes, daughter of Edward Raynes, John Amos equipment operator A, Nitro High School.



Stacey Reed, daughter of George Reed, Philip Sporn equipment operator A, Wahama High School.

Jerry Dean Richmond, son of Jack Richmond, general bookkeeper, GO Accounting, Roanoke, bachelor of science in Business, Bridgewater College.

Vernon Samms, III, son of Vernon Samms, Jr., Centralized Plant Maintenance maintenance mechanic A, Buffalo High School.

Kelly Weaver Yoho, daughter of Virgil Weaver, Philip Sporn chemist assistant, bachelor of science in physical education, East Tennessee State University.

Not Pictured:

Lisa Hudnall, daughter of Michael Hudnall, Philip Sporn maintenance mechanic B, Point Pleasant High School.

Danny Pollard, Lynchburg stores attendant B, degree in automotive diagnosis and repair, Central Virginia Community College.

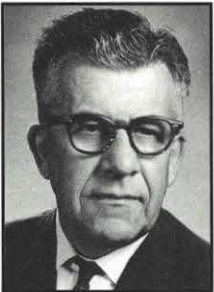
Friends We'll Miss



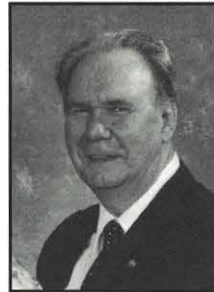
John Telisko, Jr., 70, retired maintenance mechanic A at Kanawha River Plant, died June 23. A native of VanMeter, Pennsylvania, he was employed in 1944 as a laborer at Cabin Creek Plant and elected early retirement in 1979. Telisko is survived by his wife Beulah, Glasgow, West Virginia; one son; two daughters; five grandchildren; and one sister.



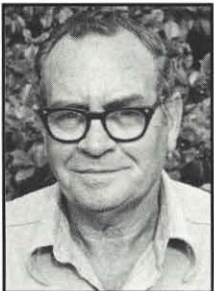
Robert J. Wagner, 68, retired conveyor operator at Kanawha River Plant, died June 30. A native of Chelyan, West Virginia, he went to work at Kanawha River in 1953 and retired in 1985. Wagner is survived by his wife Lenora, Oak Hill, WV; one son; one daughter; two grandchildren; two sisters; and one brother.



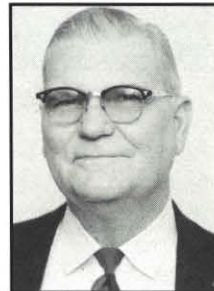
William R. Witzel, 83, retired Huntington personnel supervisor, died June 20. A native of Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania, he began his career in 1927 as a material clerk in Beckley and retired in 1971. Witzel is survived by his wife Esther, 1127 13th Street, Apt. 302, Huntington, West Virginia.



Sherman L. Vealey, 64, retired chemist at Kanawha River Plant, died June 22. A native of Burnwell, West Virginia, he was employed in 1947 as an assistant chemist at Cabin Creek Plant and elected early retirement on April 1, 1989. Vealey is survived by his wife Rosie, Route 1, Box 40A, Gallagher, WV; two sons; three daughters; nine grandchildren; and one brother.



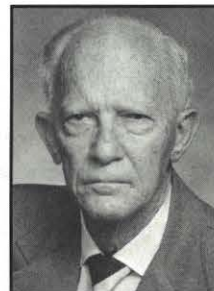
Rex W. Hayes, 66, retired Charleston station crew supervisor NE, died June 22. A native of Elkview, West Virginia, he joined Appalachian in 1949 as a maintenance man helper in Charleston and elected early retirement in 1983. Hayes is survived by his wife Christabell, RFD 1, Box 320, Charleston, WV; two sons; and two daughters.



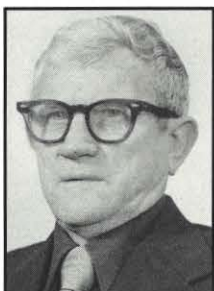
Charlie W. Johnson, 83, retired Bluefield meter supervisor, died June 29. A native of Durham, North Carolina, he began his career in 1925 as a meter helper and retired in 1971. Johnson is survived by his wife Grace, 128 Fincastle Lane, Bluefield, West Virginia; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.



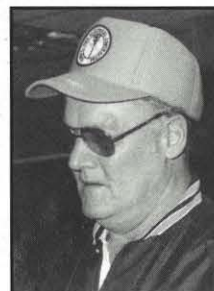
Gilmer G. Wilhelm, 68, retired station design supervisor, GO T&D Station, Roanoke, died June 28. A native of Glen Wilton, Virginia, he was hired in 1952 as an electrical engineer for Indiana Michigan Power Company and elected early retirement in 1983. Wilhelm is survived by his wife Margaret, 2811 McVitty Road, Roanoke, VA.



Lawrence R. Hudson, 82, retired Lynchburg T&D clerk senior, died June 7. A native of Lynchburg, Virginia, he joined Appalachian in 1926 as an office boy and retired in 1971. Hudson is survived by his wife Illia, 1213 Long Meadows Drive, Apt. 324, Lynchburg; three daughters; four grandchildren; and two sisters.



Hunter O. Brookman, 76, retired Glen Lyn Plant maintenance man, died July 12. A native of Monroe County, West Virginia, he was employed in 1941 as a laborer and retired in 1975. Brookman is survived by his wife Helen, P. O. Box 574, Peterstown, WV; one son; two daughters; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

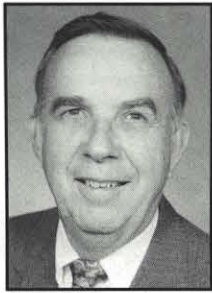


Ronald Keith Horne, 46, Williamson line construction and maintenance representative, died June 29. A native of Williamson, West Virginia, he joined Appalachian in 1968 as a clerk typist and had been on LTD leave since 1987. Horne is survived by his wife Sarah, 930 East 4th Avenue, Williamson, and two sons.

Service Anniversaries



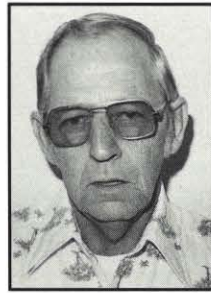
Fred Helm
division manager
Huntington
40 years



Wayne Webb
meter electrician A
GO-Roanoke
40 years



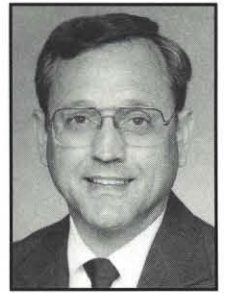
Henry Farmer
line crew supv.
Grundy
40 years



Marion Roush
asst. yard supt.
Philip Sporn
35 years



Litt Furr, Jr.
T&D adm. supv.
GO-Roanoke
30 years



Jerry Saunders
statistical acct.
GO-Roanoke
30 years



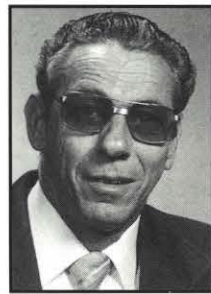
Jim Stevens
line crew supv. NE
Lynchburg
25 years



Marvin Crank
area servicer
Lynchburg
25 years



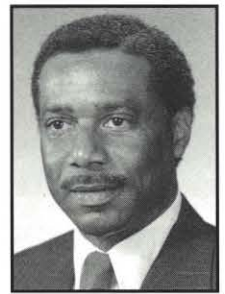
Jim Hill
drafter B
Abingdon
25 years



Buck Johnson
maint. mech A
Mountaineer
20 years



Dave Bair
area servicer
Oak Hill
20 years



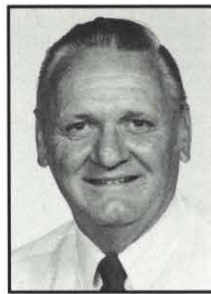
Larry Houston
comm. specialist
GO-Abingdon
20 years



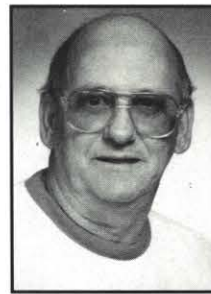
Bob Caldwell
station supervisor
Kingsport
20 years



Robert Archibald
elec. eng. sr.
Charleston
20 years



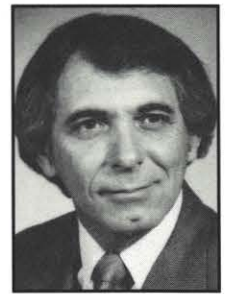
Bill Ham
auto. supv. NE
Beckley
20 years



Richard Coeburn
trans. mech. A
GO-Bluefield
20 years



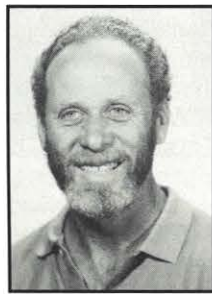
John Pauley
trans. mech. A
GO-Bluefield
20 years



Ron Pinson
line con. & maint. rep.
Huntington
20 years



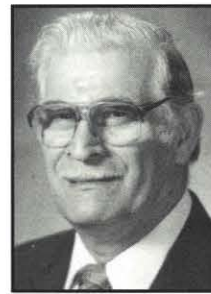
Roger Blankenship
unit supervisor
John Amos
20 years



Charles Dunlap
station mechanic A
Charleston
20 years



Douglas Brown
line crew supv. NE
Lebanon
20 years



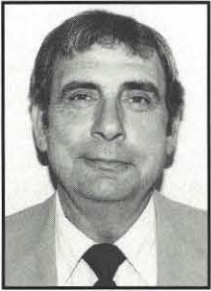
Michael Maggio
stores attend. sr.
Kanawha River
20 years



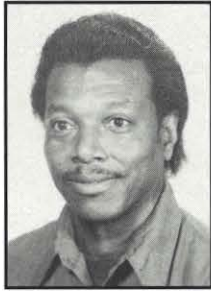
Dave Bush
asst. div. mgr.
Charleston
20 years



Barry Snodgrass
asst. div. mgr.
Roanoke
20 years



Keith Kinneer
maint. mech. B.
CPM
20 years



Paul Jackson
auto. mech. A
Charleston
20 years

Abingdon

15 years: **Sharon Gobble**, secretary-stenographer B. 10 years: **Lynn Martin**, marketing and customer services representative. **Donald Frye**, stores attendant A. **David Garrett**, line mechanic A, Lebanon. **Richard Harvey**, line mechanic A, Lebanon. **Gary Hester**, line mechanic A, Marion. 5 years: **Mark Smith**, line mechanic B, Lebanon. **Virginia Humphrey**, T&D clerk C.

John Amos

15 years: **James Skeens**, maintenance mechanic A. **Richard Brown**, equipment operator B. **Michael Whittington**, coal equipment operator. **Cecil Brown**, coal equipment operator. **Curtis Grant**, coal equipment operator. **Charlie Reed**, assistant yard superintendent. **Donald Cremeans**, coal equipment operator. 10 years: **Larry McLaughlin**, control technician senior. **David Waggoner**, control technician senior. 5 years: **Roger Johnson**, maintenance mechanic C.

Beckley

15 years: **Judy Beckett**, meter electrician A. 10 years: **Steve Neal**, automotive mechanic A. **Mary Carter**, meter reader. **Bob Anderson**, station mechanic B. **Dale Pittman**, station mechanic B. **Paul Shrewsbury**, line mechanic A. **Dean Carte**, line mechanic B. Oak Hill.

Bluefield

10 years: **Dave Andrews**, drafter B. 5 years: **Mark Blankenship**, line mechanic C.

Central Machine Shop

15 years: **Jerry Beasley**, winder 1st class. **Don Parsons**, production supervisor. 10 years: **Jerry Goodwin**, welder 1st class.

Centralized Plant Maintenance

10 years: **D. A. Stranahan**, maintenance mechanic B. **D. G. Neigler**, maintenance mechanic B.

Charleston

10 years: **Charlie Maurer**, energy services technologist. **Bruce Burns**, T&D clerk C. **James Parsley**, line mechanic B, St. Albans. **Mike Young**, line mechanic B. 5 years: **Pam Spaulding**, customer accounts representative C, Montgomery.

David Kessler, engineering technician. **Mike Bannette**, line mechanic C, St. Albans

Clinch River

20 years: **Terry Saddler**, maintenance mechanic A. 10 years: **David McClanahan**, maintenance engineer senior. **Sidney McCoy**, equipment operator A. 5 years: **David Bailey**, performance engineer senior.

General Office

45 years: **Rosemary Price**, executive secretary, GO Executive, Roanoke. 20 Years: **John Blevins**, transmission mechanic A, GO T&D Transmission, Bluefield. 15 years: **Ronald Poff**, T&D engineering manager, GO T&D Administrative, Roanoke. **Haille Ham**, custodian, GO General Services, Roanoke. **Thomas Boyd, Jr.**, custodian, GO General Services, Roanoke. 10 years: **David Higgins**, transmission station mechanic B, GO T&D Station, Roanoke. **David Brown**, transmission mechanic B, GO T&D Transmission, Abingdon. 5 years: **Gary Allan Woodford**, engineering technician, GO T&D Station, Roanoke. **Wayne Heninger**, general stores supervisor, GO Purchasing, Roanoke.

Glen Lyn

5 years: **Dean Boggs**, custodian.

Huntington

20 years: **Richard Sheffield**, station mechanic A. 15 years: **Sandy Pridemore**, meter reader. 10 years: **Okey Burd**, custodian (LTD). 5 years: **Mark Booth**, electrical engineer. **Donald Ball**, engineering technician.

Newcomers

Abingdon

Eddie Mullins, line mechanic D, Clintwood.

Bluefield

Reggie Belcher, laborer.

Central Machine Shop

Benny Frye, winder 3rd class.

Rick Green, winder 3rd class.

Jack Parks, winder 3rd class.

Charleston

Ted Garrett, engineering technician.

Charles Dabney, department assistant-marketing and customer services.

Stephen Farley, Department assistant-customer accounts.

Karen Hively, junior clerk.

Mark Oatridge, department assistant-marketing and customer services.

Darren Persinger, engineering technician.

Ruth Guthrie, junior clerk.

Kanawha River

5 years: **Don Shamblin**, maintenance mechanic C. **Roy Carroll**, maintenance mechanic C. **Glen McMillion**, equipment operator C.

Kingsport

15 years: **James Quillin, Jr.**, marketing and customer services representative senior.

Logan-Williamson

5 years: **Sam Dingess**, automotive mechanic A, Williamson.

Lynchburg

10 years: **Billy Habel**, line mechanic B.

Mountaineer

15 years: **Bruce Goodnite**, maintenance supervisor. **John Schneider**, maintenance mechanic A. **Carl Circle**, maintenance supervisor. 10 years: **Jim Tate**, maintenance mechanic A. **Jim Wilson**, maintenance mechanic A. **Steve Ashley**, maintenance mechanic A. **Melvin Mullins**, maintenance mechanic A. **Joe Donahoe**, control technician senior. **Jim Amsbary**, equipment operator C.

Roanoke

10 years: **Randy Hartberger**, line mechanic A. 5 years: **LouAnn Foster**, junior stenographer. **Kenneth Brant, II**, power engineer. **Davie Key, Jr.**, power engineer. **Edward Gavin**, energy services engineer, Fieldale.

Philip Sporn

15 years: **Jimmy Lambert**, maintenance mechanic B. 10 years: **Robert Kosa**, unit supervisor. □

General Office

Charles Otis Perdue, Jr., safety assistant, GO Human Resources, Roanoke.

Kelvin Jay Thompson, transmission mechanic D, GO T&D Transmission, Bluefield.

Carl Whitenack, junior clerk, GO General Services, Roanoke.

Glen Lyn

Timothy Butler, utility worker B.

Waymon Lee McKinney, chemist assistant.

Dennis Fox, utility worker B.

Huntington

Rhonda Maynard, junior clerk.

Connie Shaffer, junior clerk.

Joseph Coldiron, line mechanic D.

Steve Dillon, line mechanic D.

Kingsport

Mark Williams, departmental assistant.

Rita Haga, cashier C. □

Passing time in past time

(continued from page 10)

battlefield when 4,000 men start shooting black powder," Gary explains. "The smoke is so thick sometimes that it's hard to see where you're going." During the reenacted battle of Spottsylvania, Gary saw many men simulating the deadly hand-to-hand combat engaged in by soldiers of Lee's and Grant's armies in May of 1864.

Several months ago Gary and other recruits from the 36th traveled to Atlanta to reenact one of the many rebel assaults on the Federals in the Battle of Antietam in 1862. The assault in which Gary participated was one of many scenes that will be shown in the movie *Glory*, a Tri-Star Pictures' production scheduled to air in December. *Glory* depicts the valor and comradeship of the Civil War's first Black regiment, the 54th Massachusetts, and its commander, Colonel Robert Gould Shaw. Colonel Shaw is played by Mathew Broderick, star of *War Games* and *Biloxi Blues*. Gary says the most amazing moment for him during one day's filming of *Glory* involved watching professional stuntmen catapult into the air to simulate the result of being too near an exploding artillery round.

One might believe that since Gary spends so much of his spare time reenacting that he would not have any other hobbies. However, five years ago Gary purchased an electronic metal detector and started searching the countryside for buried coins and Civil



Gary Adkins' Civil War clothing is authentically reproduced. His uniform consists of a grey, heavy wool trouser, jacket, and cap combination, suspenders, a long sleeve flannel shirt, and tarnished boots.

War relics like a hound sniffing out an elusive rabbit. Armed only with a metal detector and a small spade, Gary hunts when he gets the urge and when the spring and early fall months make for easy digging. He says that hunting coins and relics in the summer entail fighting both high humidity and too many insects. His Civil War relic collection consists of an assortment of various caliber musket balls (mini-balls), several Union Army jacket buttons, and a three-pound cannon ball, just to name a few. "My most prized coin is an 1842 quarter," he says.

So popular is American Civil War history that the excitement of reenacting its famous battles now is anticipated by many people in England. Gary plans to travel abroad later this month to Manchester, England, to participate in a two-week reenactment excursion sponsored by the American Civil War Society of England. The trip is offered to American enactors who, it is expected, will increase the British people's knowledge of the American Civil War by giving four battle demonstrations. During the demonstration, Gary says he and his American comrades will be collaborating not only with many English-actor soldiers but with nearly 100 French, West German, and Belgian enthusiasts as well. After the musket smoke clears, Gary will spend the remaining seven days of his trip visiting many historical sites. □

ILLUMINATOR

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