



## JIM LOWRY NOMINATED FOR 1977 PHILLIPPE AWARD

Jim Lowry, Manager of our Charlotte Branch office, has been named ISBD's nominee for the coveted Phillippe Award that recognizes outstanding public service. Jim's contribution was organization and leadership of the Metrolina Native American Association, a group dedicated to improve the deprived living conditions of Lumbree and Cherokee Indians of the Charlotte, N.C., area.

Himself a Lumbree Indian, Jim established the Metrolina Association and temporarily acted as its first chairman. He initiated action to pursue development of Indian-owned business, improved education, better health care, and financial assistance for economically troubled families.

### *JEAN CURL RETIRES AFTER 35 GE YEARS*

After 35 busy years with GE, Jean Curl hates to leave. Retiring from her position as Production Control Coordinator at our remote facilities management operation at the Switchgear Division in Philadelphia, Jean says she'll miss her friends and would like to keep an eye on the continued progress of women within the Company.

During the free days ahead, Jean will be enjoying a pension many times greater than her original starting salary at GE years ago—\$15 a week. She's planning to spend some of those pension

He also launched a massive fund-raising drive and set up a "family profile" program to determine the areas of greatest need.

Jim's commitment to this project earned him the nomination for General Electric's prestigious Phillippe award.

The Phillippe Award was created eight years ago by General Electric in memory of the late Gerald L. Phillippe, former GE board chairman and a national leader in the field of public service. In the previous seven years, 35 individuals and one employee group have been selected for the awards, which consist of the Phillippe medallion and the opportunity to select a



*Jim Lowry*

charity or educational institution for a \$1,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation.

Jim is one of 77 GE employees and employee groups nominated this year by components in 47 locations in the U.S. and overseas for the award. Winners are scheduled to be announced in March.

### NEW SYSTEM FOR REACTOR RADIATION DOSAGE REPORTING ON MARK III

Last winter and early spring, ISBD's Capital branch, working with the Health Physics Services of Baltimore Gas & Electric Company (BG&E), developed a totally new Dosimetry System for BG&E, a computerized program designed to permit administrative control and reporting of the radiation dosage of every employee working in or having access to a nuclear plant. The system has been active now for about six months. It enables BG&E to meet data collection and reporting requirements placed upon them by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC)

through their licensing for operation at the Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Plant.

BG&E has consented to make this unique system available, through MARK III Service, at no premium to any other electric utility with nuclear power plants.

According to Ralph Bice, Electric Utility Accounts Manager, "This system has stood the test of actual usage by a utility to meet the NRC and their own internal data collection, processing and reporting requirements. By its use, major clerical tasks are eliminated and the utility,

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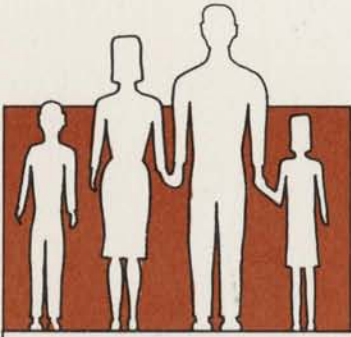
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## FAMILIES GET ACQUAINTED WITH MARK III SERVICE

The first two sessions of an innovative educational program has been recently completed with enthusiastic cheers from the students. The courses,

designed especially for spouses and children of employees, explained the fundamentals of international remote computing, MARK III Service, and various

popular applications. Student response to the course was so encouraging that a second set of sessions is now in progress.



*Son & Daughter graduates: Seated, from left: Mary Crotty, Janine Vernot, Janet Graham, Elizabeth Feeney and Karen Salisbury. Standing, from left: John Crotty, David Vernot, David MacDonald, Chris Dupont, Steve Rollins, Larry Eubanks, Jeff Graham, David Goldstein, Chuck Crotty, Donald Goldstein and Instructor Steve Mudick. Not shown: Simon Feeney and Collen Mullen.*



*Spouse graduates: Seated, from left: Sallie Gray, Elizabeth Harp, Gloria Wang, Sandra Kent and Rose Marie Underwood. Standing, from left: Instructor Henri Monnier, Joseph Fincutter, Edith Isaacs, Cheryl Jenkins, Gary Link, Chris Fincutter, Susan Gay and Kenneth MacDonald.*

## EIGHT CHICAGO ISBDers HONORED AT YOUTH MOTIVATION DINNER

Mike Schermer, Chicago Commercial Branch Manager; and Chuck Fiden, Employee Relations Manager for Hotpoint's Chicago plant, recently presented eighteen GE and Hotpoint employees, eight of them ISBDers, with awards for outstanding participation in the Chicago Youth Motivation Program.

Honored were Rod Belle, Chicago VS District Manager; Betty Brantley, Technical Representative; Cheryl Clark, Account Representative; Barbara Garner, Account Representative; Mike Fuller, Senior Account Repre-

sentative; Frances Jackson, Senior Technical Representative; and Mike Nelson, Account Representative.

The ISBDers spoke to students of high schools with a high concentration of minority students and discussed various career paths and the educational requirements to be successful.





## NEW/REVISED DOCUMENTATION

Fourteen major documents issued and revised at the end of the year were listed in the documentation column of the Winter issue of *Leader*. Check your copy to bring yourself up to date. Here are additional major documents published between end of year and late March.

A supplement (2000.01C-1), *New GCOS Background Service Features*, was issued in January and documents BSTATUS improvements, purge after FCOPY, job naming, and new options.

There has been one update (5101.23-1) to the loose-leaf *Employee Accounting System*

user documentation. Distribution was made to holders of those looseleaf books.

The *GETURN* reference manual (5304.22C) has been revised, its first updating since 1974.

Four pocket-sized "vocabulary card" booklets were revised: *System and Edit Commands* (3501.02E), *FORTRAN IV* (3102.04E), *FAL II* (5103.24A), and *Currency Exchange Database* (5103.25A). The last two replace the plastic cards issued for World-Wide 76.

Latest revision of the *International Access Directory* is January 1, 1977 (1401.01R).

The *Publications Price List* (402.01J) was updated with prices effective December 28. It not only lists prices, but groups documents for convenient reference, and shows all revision letters.

Two important internal documents, *Market File Index* (1.09F) and *Instructor's Guide to Course Materials* (4001.10C), both revised in January, have been distributed to field locations.

Watch for early April editions of the three preceding documents.

As of March 25-31, *FORTRAN 77* will be documented in four booklets: *FORTRAN 77* reference manual (3106.01A), *FORTRAN 77/FORTRAN IV Comparisons* (3106.02A), *FORTRAN 77 Loading & Overlaying* (3106.03A), and

## JEAN CURL *Continued*

dollars on travel, even suggests dropping in at our Amsterdam Supercenter one of these days.



Retiring Henrietta "Jean" Curl doesn't attempt to hide her pleasure as Paul Beaudry, Compensation and Practices Manager, explains the details of GE's retirement benefits. She is flanked by Lou Ciccone, Manager, Switchgear Remote Operations; and Bob Johnson (right), Manager, Remote Operations.

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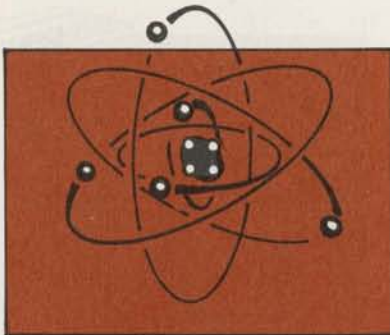
*FORTRAN 77 System Routines* (3107.01A). Advance release versions that supported field testing should be destroyed and no longer used.

DMS II is currently documented in a stand-alone supplement (5610.01B-1) to the old *DMS* user's guide and in four advance release documents: *HISAM* reference manual (5605.05) and  
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## JOHN GILLETTE MARKS 25 YEARS WITH GE



John Gillette, Subcontract Administrator, receives his 25-year pin from Frank Haluch (left), Purchasing Manager, as Howard Robinson, Procurement Manager looks on.



## SERVICE AWARDS DEC - JAN - FEB

### Thirty-Five Years

Doris H. Fratantuono  
(Dec.) Rockville

### Twenty-Five Years

Richard D. Henderson  
(Feb.) Rockville

Richard Mankowski  
(Jan.) Erie

### Fifteen Years

Marvin E. Bergen (Jan.) Dallas

Edward L. Isaacs (Jan.) Rockville

Ronald H. Pushee (Jan.) Schenectady

Shelvie L. Wood (Feb.) Lynchburg

### Ten Years

Charles E. Abel (Dec.) Cincinnati

Ernest C. Birge (Dec.) Oak Park

Ronald J. Garuckis (Dec.) Rockville

Frank Haluch (Dec.) Rockville

George B. Klumph (Dec.) Rockville

Mack Mauldin (Feb.) Brook Park

Andrew Miller (Jan.) Watertown

John P. Mitchell Oak Brook

David R. Morris (Feb.) Atlanta

Jennie L. Munder (Feb.) Cincinnati

### Five Years

Alta R. Davis (Jan.) Rockville

Judie H. Gronkiewicz  
(Feb.) Rockville

Toni Schettewi (Dec.) Rockville

## DOCUMENTATION (cont.)

the *DMS II* reference manual (5610.09), both published in January. And the *DMS II Retrieval and Reporting* user's guide (5610.10) and *DMS II Database Administration* user's guide (5610.11), both published in early March. The advance release versions are to be used until final documents are published at the end of April.

## NEW SYSTEM FOR REACTOR RADIATION *Continued*

through our network, can monitor multiple reactor locations with ease. And the information, which includes the amount of exposure in various situations, is collected by badge number. This, in turn, is collected and maintained in each employee's data file."

Ralph said one of the unique features of this system, relative to some utilities, is that it permits the use of multiple terminals at any one location, and at the same time, multiple locations for any one utility. "MARK III Service neatly ties everything together through the network, and the various reports needed to satisfy current NRC regulations.

The system is currently capable of monitoring up to 2,500 employees, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It can easily be expanded to accommodate additional employees as required. Qualified users may access the system through normal security passwording at any time, day or night. Additional security levels prevent unqualified users from accessing programs which modify data related to actual dosage.

On-line data files maintain information for the current operating year for immediate access; past years' data is maintained off-line in archival storage. The latter may be accessed on 24 to 48-hour notice. Considering the quantities of information involved, this technique provides extremely low-cost data storage for past years, yet enables utilities to meet their reporting needs.

Basically, here's how the system works: employees wear two badges to record dosage—SRD's (Self Reading Dosimeter) and TLD's (Thermo-Luminescent Dosimeter). Data entry for normal day-to-day exposure is based on the SRD. SRD accumulations are kept and compared to TLD readings, which are read and entered on a monthly cycle. The MARK III System stores and catalogs all information it receives. As NRC reports or operating data for the utility are necessary, the MARK III System generates them quickly, on demand.

"We are currently talking with four key prospects regarding implementation to meet their needs", Ralph said. "And some of them are among the nation's biggest electric utilities. Their reception to the system has been enthusiastic." Ralph believes that this is probably the most promising, versatile dosimetry system yet to be made available to electric utilities with nuclear plants.

Ralph pointed out that he has already targeted 18 electric utilities which he believes to be prime prospects for the new dosimetry system, but that he is convinced there are many more throughout the United States. He urges all account representatives who feel their utility customers may be potential MARK III Service customers, thanks to this new system, to contact him at 8\*273-4722.

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