President Kemp, center, with seven members of the Board of Directors who attended the Denver dinner. From left, John G. McMurtry of Denver, William M. White of Pueblo, Montgomery Dorsey of Denver, Mahlon D. Thatcher of Pueblo, John H. Bloodorn of Fort Morgan, Harry W. Farr of Greeley, and John B. Welborn of Denver. The dinner on April 16 was given by Mr. Thatcher.

Hers Boss Kemp, center, with four Denver Sugar Tramps who have more than 40 years of service with Great Western. From left, Avery A. Clark, retired vice president and general superintendent; P. H. McMaster, traffic manager and vice president of the GW Railway; Floyd E. Phillips, stock transfer supervisor; and O. P. Dittman, assistant to the auditor.

Boss Kemp Honored on 35th Anniversary

"Boss, you’ve been going around hanging service pins on all of us the last couple of years. Now, we’re going to hang one on you."

And so, with that colorful statement of purpose, Master of Ceremonies Jack Maynard set the stage at the Denver Club on April 16 for some 55 Great Westerners to pay honor to the boss, Frank Kemp, on his 35th anniversary with GW.

Those who did the honors included seven members of the Great Western Board of Directors (pictured at right) and the General Office associates of the Boss. They were there at the invitation of Mahlon D. Thatcher, senior member of the Board and son of one of the founders of the Company.

But first, following dinner, the Boss was the target of some humorous anecdotes of his early career by half a dozen Sugar Tramps who knew him when. They included Jack Maynard, Paul McMaster, Bert Ward, Tom Ferril, Lyman Andrews, and Avery Clark, retired vice president.

Then the host, Mr. Thatcher, stepped forward to present a handsome seven-star pin to the Boss.

One feature of the dinner was the special sugar packets. On one side was the design of the Boss’ seven-star pin (see top of page) and on the other this inscription:

In recognition of 35 years of inspiring companionship and leadership, we honor

Frank A. Kemp

Mahlon D. Thatcher of Pueblo, left, senior member of the GW Board of Directors and son of one of the Company’s founders, presents a seven-star Great Westerner service pin to President Frank A. Kemp at a Denver dinner. The design of the pin appears above.
THE COVER

Here's Chihuahua, in Mexico, where early each spring Mexican Nationals come from miles around by foot and horseback to seek work in the crop fields of the United States. They can be seen in this aerial view waiting to be processed and taken by the Mexican railroad to the border. For a first-hand account of Great Western's recruitment of Nationals, read Lynn Pitcher's story, Hands Across the Border, on page 4.
Mexican National workers, their belongings in hand and their official papers in their pockets, line up to board a Great Western bus at the Bracero Reception Center near El Paso for their trip to the beet fields in the GW Territory. Their six weeks of thinning GW beets pays as much as they would earn in three years of farm work in their native Mexico.

HANDS ACROSS the BORDER

A first-hand report on how Great Western hires and moves Mexican National workers to the beet fields for the vital spring-time thinning.

By LYNN E. PITCHER
Assistant Manager, Eaton

This article originally appeared a year ago in Through The Leaves, Great Western’s publication for beet growers. The same material was used by the Agricultural Department to produce a color motion picture, with narration by the author, for showing at growers’ meetings this spring.

It was my good fortune to be chosen by The Great Western Sugar Company to assist in selecting Mexican Nationals at El Paso this spring. Let me tell you something about it.

At the outset I want to pay tribute to the untiring efforts of the Great Western Labor Department, its transportation department, the United States Department of Labor, and the Border Patrol located at El Paso, Texas, and special tribute to the Nationals themselves, citizens of Mexico, whose work is so important to so many farmers.

No doubt many growers and Company people too, including myself, I confess, have had the erroneous idea that Mexican Nationals are on the border clamoring for entrance and about all the Labor department people had to do was to hand them their passports, load them on buses headed for GW territory and shout “Adios, Amigo!”
This impression certainly needs correcting. True, these people are eager to come, but how they get to our area is a very complicated matter.

The GW Labor Department is headed by Fred G. Holmes, a quiet, unassuming, red-haired, slight built fellow in his early forties, but he operates the Labor Department like a veteran of 50 years experience. Fred has an extremely smooth operating organization, no fuss nor muss. Actually, the Labor Department is like many unsung heroes, but if it were not for their efforts, well, where would we all be?

The U. S. Department of Labor, the U. S. Immigration Service and the Mexican Government do the recruiting of Nationals in Chihuahua. To give you an idea of this, one National told me it took him one day by truck, one day on horseback, and nine days on foot, to reach there. Upon reaching Chihuahua the worker may have to wait in line for two or three weeks before he is selected and during this time he will have no place to sleep other than the ground and the chances are that he will have very little to eat.

It might be well to mention that the average agricultural worker's rate of pay in Mexico is quite meager. The better workers, as a rule, can earn as much in six weeks of beet work in the United States as they do in three years in agricultural work in Mexico.

Orders for workers are sent in each working day by the U. S. Department of Labor officials at the Bracero Reception Center in the United States, to the recruiting center in Chihuahua. Then selection of workers is made and their identification cards are made out. They are then transported by train, which takes approximately twelve hours, from Chihuahua to Juarez, where they usually arrive about 5:00 A. M. Here they are given a security check by the U. S. Immigration Service and Border Patrol, to be sure they are the same men selected in Chihuahua.

The El Paso-Ysleta Bus Line has a contract to carry workers from the checking station on the border at Juarez, to the U. S. Department of Labor, Bracero (Mexican worker) Reception Center at Rio Vista, which is located down the Rio Grande Valley 17 miles from El Paso. Rio Vista is an old CCC Camp and El Paso County Poor Farm. It is surrounded by the Texas A & M College Experiment Station. Cotton is the main crop in the valley, with some alfalfa, grain and corn grown on ditch and pump irrigated land.

The Center at Rio Vista, which is managed by C. H. (Dewey) Rhoades, former director of the Nebraska State Employment Service and his able assistant H. L. (Ruek) Rucker, covers perhaps four acres and has many fairly large buildings housing the main office, U. S. Public Health Service, dusting building, x-ray and photography, Immigration Service, contracting, fingerprinting, transportation, mess hall, toilet and shower facilities, and well ventilated sleeping quarters. However, on hot nights many of the Nationals prefer sleeping on the lawn.

Nationals are ordered by Rucker from Chihuahua each day, Monday through Friday, as the camp is operated on a five-day-a-week basis as far as ordering, processing and contracting workers is concerned. This means that the employer must order Nationals earlier in the week for Thursday and Friday selection, contracting, etc., and the travel will be started Saturday and Sunday to the work areas.

The number of workers ordered is based upon the number requested by employers. Rucker orders this number plus a few additional to replace those who might be rejected at the Border Check or Rio Vista for various reasons: comministic tendencies or records, known trou-
Fred G. Holmes, Labor Commissioner for Great Western, oversees the Company's entire operation of selecting and transporting Mexican Nationals from the border to the beet fields. He joined GW almost 19 years ago; his father was an early-day Sugar Tramp at Loveland.

probable makers, unsuitable for agricultural work, or physical rejects, etc. These men are immediately returned to Chihuahua. Today's orders will be called to Chihuahua this afternoon. Selection of men to be transported will be made there tomorrow, be on their way the same evening, arriving at Rio Vista the next morning for processing and employer's selection and contracting.

Each employer must pay $7.00 for each worker he requests at the time he places his order, to defray expenses at Rio Vista. This fee then takes care of all expenses except the salaries of the key personnel.

Upon arrival at the camp the National is immediately placed in line where he passes into the dusting room and he and his luggage are thoroughly dusted with DDT powder from an air hose, not only as a sanitary precaution, but also as an agricultural insect measure to prevent any insects from being brought into this country. Next he goes to the x-ray room for his chest x-ray, then to photography where his photograph is taken for passport purposes. Now he is ready for the employer's selection line where he may be selected as suitable for the type of work offered, or rejected as unsuitable.

Each morning the employer's names (various sugar companies, canning companies, cotton associations, etc., along with the number of Nationals they are to select) are posted on a board in the transportation building. The names are placed in the order in which they have earlier in the season signified their intentions to contract Nationals.

I worked on the selection line with Charlie Compos, an outstanding employee of long experience with the Great Western Labor Department. Charlie has gained recognition as the person who has selected more workers than any other selector. He has the unique ability of selecting good, suitable workers by sizing up their mannerism, as voice and accent, their clothing and shoes. He talks with them, checks papers they may have of previous employment. He feels their hands for callouses and strength. He can tell an imitation callous by touch. It was a gainful experience working with Charlie.

Charlie picks up the identification card of the men he selects, at the same time motioning the worker in line to pass the selection table on the "accepted" side and those he rejects pass on the other side. He then places the cards on the table for a company representative to check against a very complete list of names GW Labor Department has compiled of Nationals that growers have deemed unsuitable. If they are okay, the card is stamped with the Great Western Sugar Company stamp and the worker is ready to be contracted.

The worker now falls in line and is given a final screening by the Border Patrol, then his passport is filled out from information taken from his identification card and his picture is attached to the passport. At this time his identification card and second picture is filled with his former record, if he has been contracted in the States previously. This work is done by the Immigration Service.

Upon completion of the passports, each National is contracted on an individual contract to the employer who selected him. This work is done in the contracting building under the supervision of James McDonald. The National is now directed to the finger printing building where his prints are placed on his passport and contract. Now he is ready to start his trip.

The mess hall at Rio Vista is housed in a very large building where it is possible to feed approximately 1500 in an hour as is often done during the heavy contracting season. Feeding at the camp is done on a contract, yearly basis. The food and meals must meet rigid requirements, which are set up by government dieticians, as to quality, specified number of calories in each single serving, etc. An average serving at breakfast consists of bacon and eggs, potatoes, toast and coffee. While the dinner and supper menus are practically the same, they are very wholesome, generally

Great Western's "motor pool." The old Fort Lupton factory serves as a garage and maintenance shop for the fleet of passenger buses operated by GW in transporting Mexican Nationals from the border to farms and back. Three more buses were purchased last year to make a total of 19.
a gumash consisting of meat, potatoes, onions, beans, and vegetables (this is sometimes served as a stew, or separately) bread, coffee, or pop.

When a National contract is signed, the employer must pay for the housing and meals eaten by the Nationals in camp, while awaiting shipment.

The Nationals are represented at Rio Vista by a very able Mexican Consul, Senor Eliseo Ruiz Russek and his staff of two assistants. Senor Russek is very understanding and helpful in all ways to both employer and Nationals. Each day he talks to all Nationals who are to go out that day, explaining their rights and what is expected of them while in the United States.

The copies of names and number of the 60 workers on each bus, and their final destination, is made up by Nita, wife of Henry Bourland, a year-around employee of Great Western. Henry has an exacting job of seeing that all Nationals get on the right bus at the right time, day or night. He works very closely with M. W. (Pop) Shafer, who is in charge of transportation for the U. S. Department of Labor at the camp.

Sufficient lunches to feed all the Nationals while on their 181/2 hour trip to Fort Lupton, Colorado, are placed on the buses at a lunch shop a quarter of a mile from the camp. The lunches are furnished by Patrick Stephens, who also operates the mess hall at Fort Lupton for Great Western.

The Nationals travel to our territory on Great Western owned buses which are operated under all Interstate Commerce Commission safety regulations. These are specially constructed 60-passenger bodies, mounted on specially built Ford chassis. The company owned and operated nine buses in 1956 with a bus leaving El Paso every five hours. More than 9,000 Nationals were brought into GW territory in 1956 in a three-week period with only five Great Western people doing selecting, making arrangements, schedules and shipping at El Paso.

This year the company has increased its fleet to fifteen 60-passenger buses and it is anticipated a bus can leave El Paso every three hours if need arises. The buses are checked, cleaned, and serviced at a large super-service station on the outskirts of El Paso, under the supervision of Hank Means (a World War II veteran who was personally decorated by General Eisenhower).

Hank operates a garage at Carrizo, New Mexico where he checks and prepares all the buses prior to the busy season. When the run starts, Hank lets his helper handle the garage and Hank, along with a pickup full of tools, moves to El Paso for the up-haul and then to Ft. Lupton for the back-haul.

In 1956, 33 drivers were used to operate the buses. This year it will require 45 drivers. These men are licensed drivers on long-line companies, such as PIE, Western Auto Transport, Bus Line, etc., who take leave from their regular jobs. They are paid union rates with excellent food and lodging allowances, while away from Denver.

The schedule for each driver is to leave El Paso, driving approximately eight hours including rest stops, to Las Vegas, New Mexico, where he is relieved by another driver who continues on immediately with the bus, and he rests for ten hours. The first driver then relieves the incoming driver and takes this bus load on into Ft. Lupton where he rests for 30 hours before returning to Las Vegas with an empty bus. Here he is again relieved by another driver and he gets ten hours rest before relieving another driver and continuing on to El Paso, for a 19-hour rest.

Fred Holmes keeps what I would call a beautiful chart, in colors, showing where each bus is, its driver, and to what factory district the passengers will be sent after reaching Fort Lupton. The route followed is El Paso, Texas, through Alamogordo, Carrizo, Vaughn to Santa Rosa, Las Vegas, Raton, New Mexico, Trinidad, Pueblo, Denver to Fort Lupton.

At Fort Lupton the National is fed good substantial meals and allowed to rest for approximately eight hours before going to his assigned factory district. This means that approximately 28 hours is required to transport them from El Paso (including rests) to any Colorado or Nebraska factories and a little longer into Northern Wyoming or Montana.

It might be well for beet growers to remember that it takes a National a long time to reach his farm after leaving his home in Mexico. It has been a long, tiresome, rough trip where he has been subjected to many changes in water, food, sleeping conditions, and climate. He undoubtedly is eager for work or he would not have tackled such a trip. I'm sure that with good, kind treatment, over 99 per cent of them will try hard to do you a good, honest job. I often wonder how we would react and what we might do were this situation reversed. What kind of treatment would we want?
PROUD PENNANT WINNER

At the Pennant Dinner, with the coveted shield at his elbow, Supt. Mart Schmode beams proudly in accepting the GW Pennant on behalf of his winning crew at Fort Morgan. It was the sixth flag for the Fort Morgan factory, but the first for the veteran Schmode as a superintendent.
PENNANT TOPS FULL 50 YEARS OF FAMILY TRADITION

The Fort Morgan Penant Party was something of a family affair for the Schmodes—father and son. Here, President Frank A. Kemp, center, stands with two generations of Great Western Schmodes. On the left, Supt. and Mrs. Mart Schmode of Fort Morgan. On the right, Mart’s father, Henry A. Schmode, and Mrs. Schmode, of Scottsbluff. The Great Western tradition in the Schmode family spans a full 50 years, since Henry began his GW career in 1908 and served as both a superintendent and master mechanic before he retired in 1941. Mart joined the Company in 1916 as an electrician’s helper at Scottsbluff, where his father was superintendent at the time. Together, their service with Great Western adds up to a grand total of 75 years.

"By the sort of thing that this Fort Morgan crew did this year, the kind of effort they made, we have kept the Company strong and alive. We have made of the business of making beet sugar a worthwhile, life-time occupation, with dignity and real satisfaction to everybody who is in it."

These words were the keynote set by President Frank A. Kemp in his personal congratulations to the Fort Morgan men and women, along with their wives and husbands, at the Pennant banquet at the Fort Morgan Country Club on March 21.

Mr. Kemp praised the Fort Morgan crew for their slicing performance of 117.1 percent, the best in the history of Great Western, and for their high-level production during a long Campaign of 110 days. He noted that Fort Morgan’s achievement occurred during the Campaign with the best sugar production in the last 25 years.

The largest sugar production, the President told the Pennant-winning crew, was from the 1930 crop which equalled 10,834,000 bags of sugar. Altogether, he added, between 1927 and 1933 there were five years in which total production exceeded ten million bags. In no year thereafter, until the 1957 crop, did the production equal ten million bags. And the 1957 crop, he said, was about the size of the 1933 crop—but was produced on 30 percent less land.

Mr. Kemp said that these kinds of production records, both on the farm and in the factory, strengthen the Company’s position in the face of increasing competition and in the midst of an economic slump. He discussed at length the Company’s need to realize a profit to pay the stockholders for their investment, to pay wages and fringe benefits to employees, to pay for beets, to pay for factory improvements, and to pay for research activities. And Fort Morgan’s performance in winning the Pennant, he pointed out, sets an example for the entire Company.

At the close of his talk, President Kemp unveiled the handsome Pennant Shield for presentation to Supt. Mart Schmode on behalf of the Fort Morgan crew. In his remarks, Supt. Schmode credited all the men and women of his organization for their hard work, cooperation and loyalty in winning the Pennant.
CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE GENERAL OFFICE

After the dinner at the Country Club, the General Office executives get together to offer their congratulations to Morgan's Master Mechanic Matt Brennan, center, and to Supt. Mart Schnode, second from right. At left, Vice President Lloyd T. Jensen, general superintendent; next, Vice President B. A. Oxnard, general sales manager; and at extreme right, Phil Smith, general agriculturalist. The Morgan men also received the congratulations of H. L. Hartburg, retired vice president and general superintendent, who was one of the guests of honor.

MITCHELL WINS SAFETY AWARD!

Great Western's other award for operating performance—the Safety Plaque—has been won by the Mitchell factory crew for the second straight year. The final standings showed Mitchell first with an average performance of 37, Windsor second with 47, Brighton third with 48, and Ovid fourth with 70. Mitchell had only three days of actual lost-time from accidents, while also taking second place in the Pennant race. In the previous year, Mitchell won both the Safety and Pennant trophies to score the first double in GW history. Details and photos next issue.

SMILES FROM THE DISTRICT SUPERVISION

The smiles on their faces at the Pennant Party indicate the district agricultural and operating supervisors were quite pleased with Fort Morgan's performance. Here at the head table, Southern District Manager Lyman H. Andrews, left, grins broadly at one of the congratulatory remarks by Steve Force, assistant to the general superintendent.
MORGAN'S ELDER SUGAR TRAMP AND OTHER RETIRED MEN

Great Western's second-oldest living Sugar Tramp poses with the other retired Morgan men who attended the Pennant Party. He's Charles Schiller, left, who celebrated his 92nd birthday in April. Mr. Schiller was assistant master mechanic when he retired back in 1934. The others, from left, Frank Lore, who was cashier when he retired in 1953; Ben Woods, who was dump repair foreman when he retired in 1954; W. J. McDonnell, who was beet end foreman when he retired in 1954; and Dan Drew, who was watchman and previously warehouse foreman when he retired in 1955.


A GLIMPSE OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Fort Morgan men enjoy a refreshing picnic back in 1916. Sugar Boiler Conrad Urbach, still on the job, can be seen in the top row, second from right. Charles Schiller (see cut above) appears in next row down in dark shirt and derby, while at his left sits Supt. Herb Barringer. At extreme left sits Hank Sandmann, later superintendent at three mills.
Technical Society Scenes

One of the most informative meetings of the Great Western Beet Sugar Technical Society was held on March 7 in Denver. It featured four speakers—President Frank A. Kemp, Vice President Lloyd T. Jensen, Research Director E. H. Hungerford, and Southern District Manager Lyman H. Andrews. They spoke on their respective fields of industry policy, factory operations, research and development, and agriculture. The meeting drew the biggest crowd of the current Society season—170. The meeting at Greeley on March 28 was given over to an agricultural presentation on the work of the fieldmen (see The Sugar Press, March, 1958) by LaMar Henry, assistant to the President, and K. D. Knaus, assistant to the district manager. At the Sterling meeting, on April 18, the program was about the problems and prospects of sugar sales and was presented by Sales Manager Claude Petitt of the General Office.

Northern Ohio’s District Supt, Steve Force, left, with his two guests from the Fremont factory—John Hendricks, center, extra stationman, and Bus Earhart, beet end foreman. They attended the Sterling meeting on April 18, while in Colorado on union business.

Vice President Lloyd T. Jensen stands with four retired Great Westerners—all with more than 40 years of service—who attended the Sterling meeting. From left, Van Aiken, former superintendent at Sterling; Harry Wallace, former assistant superintendent at Sterling; Elliot Hays and Ed Slama, former foremen at Sterling.
Technical Society Meets at Billings

Technical Society members at Billings and Lovell factories turn out for meeting at Billings.
Johnstown Hi Cagers Capture State Title

The whole town of Johnstown will remember the Phantoms of '58. For they brought home the Colorado state high school championship in Class B basketball.

The Johnstown squad, including seven sons of Great Western Sugar Tramps, boasted a near-perfect record for the season. They won 23 out of 24 games, with three of the victories in the State Tournament. Their only loss was during the early season to Akron, a Class A team.

Great Western families were represented on the Johnstown squad by Co-Captain and Center Bob Booth, son of Joe Booth, assistant cashier at Johnstown; Guard Bob Farris, son of Harold Arndt, headfitter at the Sugar Factory; Center Bob Hicks, son of Bill Hicks, superintendent’s clerk at the MSG Plant; Guard John Oldemeyer, son of Orville Oldemeyer, fieldman in the Loveland district; Forward Charles Kelim, son of Pete Kelim, master mechanic at the MSG Plant; Forward Bill Smoyer, son of Bill Smoyer, assistant master mechanic at the MSG Plant; and Forward Robbie McCarthy, son of R. R. McCarthy, electrician at the Sugar Factory.

Bob Booth and Bob Farris won the additional honor of being named to the All-State team, along with Neil Halker, who was the team’s high-scorer with an average of 16.2 points per game for the whole season. Booth was the high-scorer in the State Tournament games with an average of 15.1 points.

In the tournament, the Johnstown cagers eliminated Antonito, 61 to 42; edged Stratton, 40 to 45, in the semi-finals; and captured the title by beating Cedaredge, 57 to 48. Earlier, they won the Northern District playoffs by beating Evans, La Salle and Gilcrest. They moved into the playoffs by winning the Poudre Valley Conference championship for the second straight year.

Another remarkable feat for the Phantoms was their victory over Ault by the strange score of 5 to 4. That puzzled both sports writers and sports fans.

The Johnstown squad relied on excellent backcourt control, a tight zone defense, and a fast-breaking offense, along with plenty of spirit and determination. The club was coached by Bill Shreeve, who guided the Phantoms in football last fall all the way to the semi-finals of the state championships.

The other members of the team were Russell Elsberry, Dennis Roe, Severo Cordova, Byron Uhreich, and Dick Crespin.

The squad was backed up by enthusiastic hometown rooters; in fact, Johnstown was kept in a siege of suspense during the two weeks of the district and state tourneys.

—Augie Blanco and Joe Booth
Beginning of the end at Bayard. The last of the beets head down the flumes with only four hours left of Campaign operations.

Looking mighty lonely, the last beet moves over the picking table just before the whistle sounds to end slicing.

Bayard has a BALL

Shop talk, no doubt. From left, Mrs. Al Wetlaufer, Mrs. Floyd Wheeler, and Mrs. C. W. Hines. Floyd looks on at rear.

Here Bayard's whistle blows with a twist of the valve by Mrs. Carter Dow, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Jack Hostetler.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Lawrence cut a rug. He's a granulator man. And at 74, he didn't sit out one single dance.

Handsome foursome at the Bayard Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Duane White, at left, with Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris. They took care of all the goodies and did a fine job, too.

Ulna and E. C. Hoyl were among the retired Great Westerners at Bayard's annual celebration after Campaign. Before he retired several years ago, Doc was shop foreman.
Asst. Supt. Carl F. Nieder of Loveland, center, proudly displays his nine-star Great Westerner pin to his associates, from left, Asst. Supt. John Price, Supt. Ed Gonyou, Master Mechanic Ivy Iverson, and Asst. Supt. Bob Gookins. With his 45 years of service, Carl is senior among all the assistant superintendents now on the job. He joined GW in 1913 at Fort Collins, next worked at Loveland, became an assistant in 1926 at Fort Lupton, and later served at Windsor and Brighton before he returned to Loveland and his present job in 1946.

Sugar Service Stars

Asst. Purchasing Manager Jack Frost, left, receives his 15-year pin from Purchasing Manager Carl Roberts. Case at rear shows Jack’s samples of personalized packets.

At MSG Plant, Master Mechanic Pete Kelim hands a five-year Great Westerner pin to Wesley Chapman, electrician.

At Longmont station Al Befus, center, gets five-year pin from Phil Smith, right, with Dr. H. E. Brewbaker looking on.

At Loveland, Steffen Foreman Claude Peak, left, receives his 35-year Great Westerner pin from Supt. Ed Gonyou.

Lenore Westerman, secretary to the President at the General Office, receives a second star for her GW pin from her boss, Frank A. Kemp.

At Denver, it’s a five-year pin for Dorothy Courtney and a 20-year pin for Buster Shaw from Asst. Secretary Bob Wherry, right. She’s his secretary and he’s building maintenance.


Boilerhouse Foreman Paul Parker receives 15-year pin from Ass. Master Art Hudson.

Handyman Al Gruel accepts five-year pin from Sugar End Foreman Pop Teters.

Knife-setter Roland Cole receives five-year pin from End Foreman Harry Dernbeck.

Billings’ Star-spangled Sugar Tramps

Electrician Lou Holoubek gets 10-year pin from Chief Electrician George Mitchell.

Beet End Foreman Harry Dernbeck hands five-year pin to Robert Jacobs.

Asst. Supt. Earl Bittner with Steffen Foreman Emanuel Kaiser, a five-year man.

Ex-Supt. Norm Muscavitch presents 10-year pin to Ass. Master Art Hudson.


Diffuserman Neil Logan receives five-year pin from Beet End Foreman Bill Bly.
Windsor

BY PAUL P. BROWN

Our GW Central Federal Credit Union, covering Eaton, Greeley and Windsor factories, held its annual meeting on Jan. 31. The following officers were elected to carry on for 1958:

- C. E. Chipman, president;
- Claude H. Lewis, vice president; Paul H. Kel ler, treasurer; William H. Long, clerk; and John W. Stevens, director.

The Credit Committee members are W. L. Bruning, chairman, and T. J. Burrous and H. L. Hibler, members. The Supervisory Committee members are G. R. Gibson, chairman, and J. M. Farlow and R. D. Smith, members. A four per cent dividend was voted by the members. The Credit Union now has 216 members with assets of $69,176 and loans to members amounting to $42,102.

Imagine me missing out on reporting the birth of a new son to Handyman and Mrs. Pete Ferlaker on Sept. 14 when Larry Dean Ferker, bawing the beam at nine pounds, two ounces, made his initial bow into this old world! Larry just missed the deadline at that time and then along came the bang and chatter of Campaign and so I goofed. Anyway, Larry, I’m sorry and will watch it closer from now on. Larry’s Mom tells us that he weighs a solid 21 pounds right now and Pete is looking forward to another irrigator this coming season.

Fieldman and Mrs. Buylr Becker have recently returned from a few weeks of winter vacation down Southern California way where they visited their son, Raymond, at the Naval Ordnance Testing Station at China Lake, California. They also reported visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hyde at Beverly Hills. Ted is a former Windsor supervisor’s clerk and sent word with Buyrl that he wished to be remembered to all his old friends.

At the February meeting of the Windsor Foremen’s Club the following officers were elected to take over for 1958: C. E. Chipman, president; C. W. Crosby, vice president, and Clyde L. Kemper, secretary-treasurer. Manager John Stewart presented recently retired Fieldman Tom Baxter with a gift on behalf of the Windsor factory group. Paul H. Keller continued his winning ways byコピー the dog prize.

Miss Sally Swaney, daughter of Sup. and Mrs. Oliver Swaney, recently was honored by being selected to attend the All-State Orchestra at Colorado University where she played violin in a Sunday concert. Members are chosen from high schools from over the entire State and we congratulate Sally on being such a fine artist.

By the time these lines are read we will be fast approaching fishing season and in case any of you fellows have fishing gear replacements to be made just get in touch with Dave Weinmeister, Windsor factory. He has a good line—of fishing supplies, that is.

Fort Collins

BY HUGH DEY

Verdure is the not so secret word. Seed and fertilizer sales have boomed. Cabin fever zoomed out as zesty zephyrs sealed. Spring is here.

Manager John Stewart, Cashier Joe Lawson, Fieldman Don Redabaugh, and W. W. Christinck, former master mechanic in these parts, attended the Tech meeting in the Mile High City.

We were far down the line but we finally made it, so congrats to Tom Ferrill on his recent literary achievement. We feel, however, that we may have come on with the R B side show if such had failed to materialized. They nearly always feature a knife throwing act.

Byron Albert, Ferd Klingenberg, R. L. Colwell, I. H. Drennon, Lowell Bond and Bob Moore favored us with their presence since our latest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Foofoonick and son Abner of Salina, Kansas, were guests at the Oscar Hansen hacienda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson’s sons, Ralph and Louis, merry chased with the season’s ski set. They report a minimum of broken music in their skis.

Mumps missed the mien of the Bert Nelsons for a spell. Mom, Pop and the youngsters took turns.

Richard Baderus adds a tower of strength to Oscar Wettle’s receiving station repair crew.

Sputniks and mutniks are the rage. Some missiles are a fissile. Following is a bit of doggerel we received from Bill Scilley relative to the K9 satellite:

T H E S U G A R P R E S S
Loveland

BY BOB LOHR

A few words about Mile-Stars begin our article for this issue of The Sugar Press. Supt. Ed Gonyou was pleased to award service pins to Claud Peak, 35 years; Carl Nieder, 45 years; Jacob Amen, 25 years; and Bill Arnst, 35 years.

John P. Snyder, sugar end foreman, retires on May 1. John began his career with GW on March 1, 1925, during Johnstown factory construction. He served there on several stations and came to Loveland in 1944 as sugar boiler. Since 1952 John has been sugar and foreman. Best of luck to you, John, from the crew.

The Weddells and Nieders motored to Albuquerque in February to visit relatives.

Paul Smith, Alex Fritzler and Eddie Williams enjoyed a few days vacation in February which our construction schedule would not allow them to complete last summer. All of them stayed pretty close to Loveland.

On February 25, Charlie Bittiker passed away following a heart attack. Mr. Bittiker had retired in May, 1955, after many years with the Company as assistant master mechanic. Interment was in Windsor subsequent to funeral services held in Loveland. Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Bittiker in her hour of sorrow.

Ed Kercher and Al Lebsack continue their convalescence from the surgeon's knife.

Chester Smith suffered a back injury and missed two weeks of work. Bill Blakeman fought the old flu bug several days recently. Phil Kern pulled a muscle in his back while handling evaporator steam chest covers. Harold Reed came down with a severe cold necessitating bed rest.

Sugar End Foreman John Snyder, who retired at Loveland on May 1, John served GW for 33 continuous years.

Another Loveland veteran, Sugar End Foreman C. E. (Spot) Miller, who has logged 44 Campaigns with GW.
braska discussing cooperative sugar beet research programs for the coming year.

Bob Nelson and Bob Oldemeyer attended conferences at the experiment station at Lincoln, Nebraska; and likewise a conference was held at the experiment station at Billings with Ralph Wood and Russ Nelson in attendance. Conferences were also held at Fort Collins and Laramie with personnel from the experiment stations of Ohio, Michigan, Colorado, and Wyoming. Staff members also took an active part in the program as Professor Artemeus Bablonsky, the “Czech from Czechoslovakia,” who made a personal appearance and lectured on modern-day experiments and the latest developments.

The appearance of Professor Bablonsky was top secret. He got along fine without detection except for one sharp-eyed manager from the Longmont factory, Vic Ostermiller, who caught the Professor getting on the elevator at the Albany Hotel to make his way to the airport. After a long hard and interesting trip, the Professor (alias Faye Florea) has returned to duty at the Experiment Station.

At the Experiment Station the latter part of January, and house guest of the H. E. Brewbakers during his 4-day stay here, was Dr. A. J. Th. Hendriksen, director of agricultural research for J. C. Van der Have Company in Holland. This company, along with Jettie Special feature of the seed Company of England, is now associated with the Great Western Sugar Company in a breeding program for the development of improved varieties of sugar beets. Dr. Hendriksen was also in attendance at the ASSBT meetings in Detroit.

Russ Nelson was a guest speaker at the Bayard Farm Clinic on Feb. 13, which was sponsored by the Bayard Lions Club. Russ’s talk was devoted to chemical weed control in sugar beets and other crops.

Our thoughts are with Mrs. Brewbakker for a speedy recovery after undergoing major surgery on March 4, in Boulder. This interrupted a well-planned vacation trip for the Brewbakers to Mexico and Arizona. We extend our deepest sympathy to

LeRoy Weisgerber and Dolores Wagner on the loss of their grandfather, who passed away last week. They attended the funeral in Scottsbluff.

Congratulations are in order for Alvin Beufus, who in January received his fifth degree in education.

House guests at Beulah and Ralph’s “Woodshed” for a week were Beulah’s sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gosh from Schallert, Iowa. When asked if there were any more developments at the “Woodshed,” Ralph replied, “Nothing further to do but considerable quantity of sawdust and shavings,” meaning that Ralph is still spending a lot of his spare time carpentering and putting the finishing touches on his lovely hacienda.

Pat Bush, daughter of the H. L. Bushes, now a junior at Colorado State University, was initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics fraternity based on scholarship. Herb says the rest of the family are just common, ordinary people who spend almost every weekend skiing, with no broken legs or bones yet.

Faye Florea took a week’s vacation the last week in February to work in his yard. He spent two nice days working on his car, and when the weather started to take the worse, he sat around the house and ate popcorn and watched T.V. Result—no yard work done!

This news is a wee bit late but, being that we failed to mention it in our last article, would like to elate on the fact that Don Lierman, 16-year-old son of our Mike Lierman, was picked as one of the entrants to the Stars of Tomorrow Contest held in Longmont. Don plays the guitar and sings and is very talented.

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**Brighton**

**BY R. H. RIDDELL**

Brighton is busier than a brigade of beavers. We are in the process of making room for the installation of the new continuous diffuser in the mill.

News comes to us from Colorado State University at Fort Collins that Miss Carol Potter, daughter of Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Charles W. Potter, has recently been elected President of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. She is a junior English major. Congratulations to you Carol.

Harry Wallace and Joe Wild of Loveland visited us February 10. Joe has been a campaign employee for several years and Harry retired from his position as assistant superintendent last fall and says he is enjoying his retirement.

Dean Overstake was in the hospital for minor surgery but is now back on the job.

John Kreitzer was operated on during the last week of February and is now home recuperating.

Stork Quotations: Asst. Storekeeper Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eachus are the proud parents of a new daughter named Cindy Louise. She arrived on Feb. 9, and weighed six pounds, one ounce.

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**Johnstown**

**MSG**

**BY AUGIE BLANCO**

The Johnstown High School Phantom team is the new Colorado State Champions in Class B basketball. With seven sons of Sugar Tramps playing on the squad, the Johnstown cagers rolled over all their opposition in the Pondre Valley conference, the Northern District 3 play-offs, and captured the title at the State tournament by whipping Cedaredge, 57 to 48.

(See story and photos on Page 14) Congratulations to Coach Bill Shreve and his team for bringing the first State Championship to Johnstown in 43 years. Bill Shreve had a very busy week from March 8 to March 15. His team won the North-
ern District 3 championship, Mrs. Shreeve presented Bill with a fine baby boy, and his team won the State Championship in Denver on March 15. Bill should be breathing a little easier now that that is past history.

Last fall, Bill guided Johnstown to the state semi-finals in football.

We had some news drift our way from California, and it seems that Lloyd Harvey McConnell, son of Lloyd McConnell, is to be married soon. The announcement was made by the bride-elect's parents, the Herman Wilsons of Pasadena, Calif. Lloyd Harvey, a veteran of two years' Air Force service in Japan, is a student at El Camino Junior College and makes his home in Inglewood, Calif. The bride-to-be, Miss Patricia Wilson, a graduate of Pacific Coast College, was vice president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club, and active in the a cappella choir and other campus organizations.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schwalm. Bonnie Jo weighed eight pounds and arrived on March 11. They now have a boy and a girl. Lloyd passed the cigars around and we enjoyed them. Thanks to "Boomer" Schwalm and we hope you have more.

John L. Walker and his wife are the proud parents of a boy. Kenneth James Walker, by name. He was born March 7 and weighed seven pounds twelve ounces. The stork also visited Mr. and Mrs. Duane Larkins recently. They named their new daughter Karla Lynn and she weighed eight pounds, three ounces. Congratulations Duane and thanks for the cigars.

We have a couple of new cars on the parking lot here. One of them has caused a great deal of comment. It is a German-made Goliath "1100," owned by Asst. Master Mechanic Bill Smokey. It has a 46 horsepower, four cylinder, water cooled motor, and a front wheel drive. Bill likes it real well. He says if there isn't any room on the parking lot he can always put it in his locker.

Jim Keener bought a new Chevrolet Impala. It has an automatic transmission, Continental Kit, and painted a "cool" desert gold.

Here's Gary Lee Martin, the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin of Fort Morgan.

Excitement ran high with plans for the Pennant Party. A dream come true. The gals all bought new dresses; and believe it or not, their husbands smiled about it. For details and photos of the Pennant Party, see Page 8.

The Al Martins are proud to announce they have a new baby boy, born on their eleventh wedding anniversary. Also congratulations to the Archie Burdettes, who are doubly proud as they were blessed with twin grandchildren.

Howard Brooks is driving a new Nash station wagon. It must be nice to be able to afford a new car.

Gwen Bath's son, James, was one of 15 boys chosen to participate in the Student Exchange Program. In February, the group visited Pittsburgh with various side trips such as Washington, D.C., and Chicago. Even with having to dig out of snow drifts and being stranded at one of the stations while the train pulled out without them and taking all their luggage, they still maintain "it was wonderful." The Pittsburgh students will be in Fort Morgan in April. James is also one of five boys chosen to represent Fort Morgan at Boy's State held at Boulder in June.

We are all proud of Chuck Sword for his winning suggestion for which he received $15.00.

Visitors at our Mill one day last month included C. E. Hirsch, Clair Iverson, Ludwig Schneider, Norm Muscavitch (whom we were all very happy to see) and Ed Gonyou, superintendent at Loveland.

Jerry Schmode was able to spend a few days with his parents, Supt. and Mrs. Schmode, when business brought him to the University in Boulder.

The John Spalls have recently moved to a new house at 319 Belmont avenue in Fort Morgan.

The following men have been on vacation recently: Carl Lebscock and Harry Persons of the Dump Crew, Elmer Smith, Bill Burbach, Conrad Hoffman and Harry Selley of the Factory crew. I understand they all just stayed at home and caught up on rest except for Harry Selley, who motored to Texas with his family.

Tom Hagan, Jim Garret and Ray Gordon were all in the hospital for surgery the past month but at the present writing are all back on the job and feeling fine. Following Campaign, many men were home with the flu.

Jim Lyon spent a day with us taking pictures for Pennant news and views. No one recognized the other fellow with his face clean and a white shirt and tie on. It was a lot of fun—hope we can do it all over again next year.

Delila White has been elected the new secretary of the Union.

Mrs. Conrad Urbach spent three weeks in Atlanta, Georgia, where she went to attend the wedding of her daughter, Maxine.

Timekeeper Glenn Nelson was chosen as one of two counselors to accompany 20 Explorer Boy Scouts on a trip to Alaska. The trip is scheduled for July. Glenn is undecided about accepting.

We extend our sympathy to Matt Brennan, whose father recently passed away. Also to Kenneth Dobner, who lost his father. And to Emmett Miller, whose brother was killed in an automobile accident; and to Tom Hagan, whose brother passed away.
Sterling

BY RUBY REICHERT

We are happy that the annual task of preparing the maintenance list is over, and things are now back to normal. Supt. S. G. Hooper and Master Mechanic Ray Brown attended the List meeting in Scottsbluff the week of February 24 and returned in good spirits.

Rusty Yocum and his crew—D. A. Gillespie, Keith Matteson, Adolph Doleshall, George Schreiner, August Schuppe, Jim Scavina and Roy French—have been busy loading sugar. Asst. Master Mechanic Paul Kaiser, Ralph Scheck and Leland Groves are working on the engines and pumps.

Asst. Supt. Ivan Enwall, Fritz Younger, Aldo Vecchia and Ivan Albright are working on the filter station, beet handling equipment and evaporators. Vernon Wecker and Guy Gillespie have been spending most of their time in the boiler house with Vernon pinch-hitting at the “warehouse meetings.”

Our Agricultural staff and beet growers are displaying a very cheerful attitude this spring and are well pleased with soil moisture conditions and the 1958 crop outlook. They state that generally everything looks very promising at this date. Contracting is going well with all allotted acreage being signed up and requests for many more than available. Only a very small acreage has been released.

Our spring growers’ meetings have been well attended. Mechanical thin-ning has been the high point in these meetings, with much interest shown.

Sterling area has experienced an ideal winter. However, every week-end since March 1 we have had considerable snow and temperatures have been the lowest so far the past three months. The happy part of this snowy weather, however, is that the snow has actually stayed on the ground, and there has been no wind! After all the mild weather, these storms caught us with our longies—put away. Due to the cold snap, most of us have been staying close to home around the hot-spots.

Manager Les Garner has taken on a hobby. He is now an artificer—stone polisher, to you—of precious stones, yet. If anyone has some extra samples of nice rocks or stones, we are sure he would accept them without too much protest.

Fieldman James Robertson spent his vacation with his parents at Ordway getting his father started on the spring farm work, and to keep himself physically fit and in trim for a rumored coming special event. Rumor has it that Jim is seriously contemplating matrimony and has invested in a precious stone. We will probably have to tell about this in the near future. Watch this publication for further developments.

The loot collected at baby showers in December by the Lautenbachs is now being put to very good use by

Kay Lynn, who dutifully arrived in time to be counted as a tax exemption by her father, Cashier Chuck Lautenbach, but also as a very nice little Christmas package. She made her appearance very early in the morning on December 25th. Our congratulations to the happy parents!

Cashier Lautenbach was in the Denver Office during March showing the boys how to check figures—or balance the budget—or something. Mrs. Lautenbach and Kay Lynn accompanied him to the big city and visited with relatives while there. Mrs. Lautenbach’s mother, Mrs. Renaud, returned to her home in Pella, Iowa, after spending the past two months in the Lautenbach home getting acquainted with her granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walbye enjoyed their vacation this year—we think. Earline and daughter Joan took a train to Decatur, Illinois, where they visited Earlene’s sister, Al and daughter Rosalyn took the car and drove to Love-land where they visited his family. We are happy to report that the family is all back together again and all say they had a wonderful time.

The Balls have been rolling again. Timekeeper Bob Mertens have moved to an apartment near the factory and Bob says he’s now going to save on gas and wear and tear on his car. We think he’ll probably work up enough of an appetite for fuel for his body by walking back and forth to the office more than offset the savings in fuel for his car. Bob is keeping things humming in the office pinch-hitting for Cashier Lautenbach.

Stenographer Marie Luft and mother, Mrs. Conrad Luft, Sr., spent a week-end at Brighton recently visiting the Carl Luft family and also drove to Denver where they visited with an-other son and brother, Dave, who is flight instructor with Clinton Aviation.

The Great Western Sugar Company bowling team at Sterling is now in first place for the second half in the Commercial League standings, and one game out of first for the full year. The team average is 808. We’re all in there cheering for them to finish on top and bring home the trophy.

Ivan Stable and wife, Virginia, bowling enthusiasts, have been having their ups and downs. It seems Virginia is making it rough for Ivan. Ivan claims she roughs up the alleys
so much he can't get his ball down there for the strikes he is accustomed to?

Gary Miller, son of Mechanic Rudy Miller, spent a week end visiting with his parents. Gary helped us out with sugar loading last summer. He is attending Hastings College at Hastings, Nebraska, this year, and is looking forward to the spring baseball season, his favorite sport.

Lucille Ruf, a student at Colorado University at Boulder, also spent the past weekend at home. She is the daughter of Asst. Storekeeper Dave Ruf.

Dump Foreman Charley Kaepnerlik spent a vacation of two weeks in California, around San Diego, visiting with relatives and friends. This is the first real vacation that Charley has ever taken and he reports a grand time. Said if he had known vacations were like that he would have started taking them long ago.

Our sympathy is extended to Gus Schuppe and family in the recent sudden loss of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Schuppe, a long time resident of this community. Also to the John Engraff family in the loss of Mrs. Engraff's mother, Mrs. Frank Mildenberger.

**Ovid**

**BY STUB BAUER**

Well, Campaign is behind us for another year and we came out near the top of the "pile"—fourth, to be exact. Everyone is busy now getting the mill in condition for the 1958 Campaign, which we hope will be another long one.

"Fagin" Hewgley and Harvey Wood, under the able direction of Jack Whittier, are overhauling the pan floor.

The grandchildren of Beat End Foreman Herb McQueen of Ovid—Celestia and Dave, just two months old, the children of the Earl Russells, who live in Idaho.

Private Robert A. Hays, son of Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Ralph Hays of Ovid, has completed Army finance training and transferred to Frankfurt, Germany.

Ford Kime, Phil Mollendor and Ralph Hall are overhauling the main engines. Ralph Hays and Gene DeManche are going over the pump row. Nick Bretz and Irvin Henry are working over the evaporators. Carl Culver, our chief chemist, is checking incoming fertilizer shipments, sugar, pulp, etc. Sherman "Curley" Schultz, shop foreman, is at his old stand making iron curls. Herb McQueen and Lloyd Graham are working valves. Rudy Bretzke is overseeing the overhaul job on the centrifugal station, Storekeeper Don Rundall is quite busy on inventory.

Del Lay, our pulp salesman, is very busy these days with sales of pulp, fertilizer, etc. Lawrence Williamson is overseeing some step-up sugar loading. James Stokes, Esquire, is "slaving" in the boilerhouse.

Supt. Clarence Potter and Master Mechanic Al Nies spent a week in the Denver office working on the list. Ye editor had both the privilege and pleasure of attending a shoot of the National Rifle Association at Sidney, Nebraska, as guest of our manager, William McGuffey. All I can say is, "Gee, can that man shoot a rifle!"

S. M. Reed and Lester Hewgley are driving new cars. "Slim" is sporting a new Plymouth and "Fagin" a '55 Nash. Ford Kime also "swapped" for a '57 Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peyrouse spent a week in March visiting at the home of their son, Jack, Jr., and family in Springfield, Mo. While there they witnessed the christening of their first grandchild, Jane Voorhees Peyrouse.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGuffey are the proud parents of a son, Brian William, born Dec. 31. The McGuffeys also have two other sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays spent a weekend recently in Arvada visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lee Lair and family, and getting acquainted with the newest grandchild, David Lee, born Jan. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Lair have another son, Greg Allen.

Mrs. Harvey Wood worked in the Superintendent's office for two weeks in February. A new daughter, Julianna, has come to live with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nies of Denver, The Nieses also have twin sons. Master Mechanic and Mrs. Al Nies are the proud and happy grandparents.

Holdon Kime, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kime, is a senior in education at Ashbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky. Lynn, another son, is a sophomore at Colorado State University at Fort Collins. Lynn is majoring in forestry.

Lora Lee Hewgley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hewgley, is enjoying spring vacation from her studies at Northeastern Junior College at Sterling. Lora Lee is a freshman this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson are proud grandparents of a grandson, Kelly Joe, born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Young of Sedgwick. Mrs. Young is the former Karen Noreen Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kime and Lynn are enjoying a short vacation trip to Albuquerque, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner and Diana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham are among those who have joined the happy throng of new grandparents. A son, John Lloyd, was born Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Piepho of Key- stone, Nebraska. The Piephos also have a daughter, Julie, to help welcome the new baby. Mrs. Piepho is the daughter of the Graham.

H. L. McQueen, Charles Foss, and Alvin Albrecht spent a week in Denver representing the Union in negotiations.

Mrs. John Scott, wife of the feed yard foreman, was quite severely burned when she stepped into the cinder pit at the sugar factory. She is recovering at the Sedgwick County Memorial Hospital in Julesburg.
Scottsbluff

BY P. W. SNYDER

We are glad because all of our people are now out of the hospital. Seems we sugar people have kept the hospitals busy since Campaign.

Louise Reiselman, Raymond Schraeder, and Mary Whipple have submitted to major surgery. J. E. McAllister spent a week in the hospital for medical treatment; PBX operator Evelyn Beedon went to Rochester for treatment; among the wives of factory people, Mrs. A. E. Hight, Jr., Mrs. Floyd Logan and Mrs. Dwight Gordon have been hospitalized.

Leo Shandera, our ace welder, returned to work the middle of February, after a four month tussle with injuries received in an accident early in the Campaign.

Master Mechanic Lee Whipple and Mrs. Whipple have completed their big move. They purchased the home of Mrs. Edwin Schmode at 302 East 14th Street, which is just diagonally across the street from their former residence. Extensive remodeling has just been done on the new home and we are sure the Whipples will be very happy in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Babbitt traveled to Washington, D.C., via air, to attend the meeting of Masonic Grand Masters of North America. The meeting was of one week duration, with a schedule of business, entertainment and sightseeing, for the nation’s capital. Roy is currently Grand Master of Masons of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burrows drove to Central City, Nebraska, on a recent weekend for a birthday celebration of Mrs. Burrows and her brother.

P. W. Snyder went to Oakland, Calif., for the wedding of their grandson, Airman Robert Harriman. The bride is Miss Shirley Dabel of Oakland. The Suders also visited Los Angeles before returning home.

George Luce, accompanied by Mrs. Luce, went to San Francisco, while George attended a meeting of the Sugar Division of the Teamsters Union.

The annual after-Campaign dance of the Scottsbluff, Gering and Mitchell local unions was a great success. It was held in Terry’s Arena between Scottsbluff and Gering, the auditorium was full to overflowing, the music excellent and the refreshments, to say the least, were ample.

Sugar Workers Federal Credit Union held their Annual Meeting in the ball room of the Lincoln Hotel on Jan. 24, with 125 members present for a smorgasbord dinner. Assets of $177,000.00 were reported and a dividend of four per cent on shares was voted.

Supt. J. S. Ancy has replaced his Dodge with an Olds 88. Ray and Mrs. Darnell drove to Fort Collins over the weekend to break in their new Chevrolet.

Doyt Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Conn, has the distinction of being on the Dean’s Honor Roll for the first semester. Doyt is a sophomore at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Storekeeper R. F. Hoffman took a delayed vacation in February, spending the time resting at home.

Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Temple, has enlisted in the Marine Corps.

We note, with regret, the passing of Mr. A. H. Heldt, longtime head of the Agricultural Department in the Nebraska District.

President Frank A. Kemp spent a few hours at Scottsbluff factory recently.

Sugar Boller Joe Stromski has exchanged his Plymouth for a 1957 Chevrolet.

Traveling Engineer D. D. Davidson and family are now living in their new home on Avenue J. It’s a three-bedroom house with a large recreation room in the basement. They have a nicely landscaped yard with all the facilities for outdoor summer living.

We are sure Dave, Ann and their three boys will be very happy in their new home.

Bayard

BY JACK SHAW

As the March notes come due, we find ourselves with an awful lot to report, but most of the news is so old, we're just going to skip around and pick out some of the more interesting and current events. Our apologies go out to all the gang for our missing the last few issues.

Since the last issue, we find that Shorty Nagel did it again, this really falls to be news, as it is sort of old stuff, but Shorty is now sporting a new Chev. The amazing part of this story is that he palmed off the old 1957 Chev to our warehouse foreman, L. B. Lewellen.

Judy White, daughter of Extra Station Man and Mrs. Duane White, had an appendectomy the latter part of February. Whitey reports that three days after her surgery she was again full of "wim, wiger, and vitality." As for now, you'd never know that she was a pretty sick little girl.

Here's Supt.'s Clerk Jack Shaw, the new associate editor at Bayard factory.
Miss Earl Stewart, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Chief Electrician and Mrs. A. J. Stewart of Bayard. Her fiancé is Bill R. Howard of McGrew. They plan an August wedding.

Mrs. Henry Nagel, wife of Beltman Shorty Nagel, is home recovering from a long illness and serious operation. She is reported getting along very well.

Supt. Jack Hostetler, Duane White, president of Local 1073, and Joe Bauer, vice president, were in Denver for the purpose of negotiations on the Union Contract. They are back with us now settling back into the old routine of Inter-Campaign work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer spent the weekend of March 9 and 10 with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bauer of Pueblo, Colorado. From there, they went on to Denver, where Mrs. Bauer (according to Joe) went hog wild on a shopping spree.

Mrs. Hostetler accompanied Supt. Hostetler to Denver, and while Jack was sitting in on the negotiations, she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norm Dentry, formerly chief chemist at Bayard.

Manager L. H. Henderson and his field crew started their annual spring meetings, March 18. Mr. Henderson reported that the first meeting was very good, with 135 in attendance, and the discussion and movies proved to be very informative. The Field department reports that almost all of the contracting is complete, and it looks as if we will have big acreage again this year.

Manager and Mrs. L. H. Henderson entertained at a dinner party for the fieldmen and their wives March 14. From some of the reports on the events of the evening some of the fieldmen or fieldmen's wives wanted to disqualify Tom Nida, fieldman from Bridgeport, from playing some of the games; it seems he and Mrs. Nida, between them, went home with almost half of the prizes.

Sugar End Foreman M. A. (Ted) Warrick is now back on the job after an illness of about two months. While loading pulp (way back in January) Ted had the misfortune of suffering a heart attack. His daughter, Joani Smith, from Loop City, Nebraska, spent three weeks with him and Mrs. Warrick, while he was in the hospital.

Art Cross and Ted Warrick gave the main entrance a real honest to goodness lifting job. All the trim has been painted white, and if a person didn't know better they would think it was a different mill.

Storekeeper and Mrs. Floyd Black recently had the pleasure of a visit from their son, Harold, who is a pilot for United Air Lines. "Sonny" was in Denver for a day of training, and before reporting he spent a few days with his parents. The gang from Mitchell will remember Harold as a one-time superintendent's clerk.

It is reported that Asst. Master Mechanic A. L. Wetlaufer was very happy with the State of Nebraska, when it came time to license his "panel job." It seems they have a sly law in Nebraska requiring a commercial license for all pickups, and the cost of licensing came very close to being more than the cost of the vehicle. Other than that, he reports, that Bayard really isn't as bad as scuttlebutt has it. In fact other than the inclement weather which, in the meantime has been alleviated, he likes this old "burg" quite well.

Among the migrants in the city we find that the Don Morrises have moved on top of the hill. They moved into the Andy Anderson house, and are at this time completely settled. Don says that they even have a den on the main floor, and gobs of room.

As everyone knows, transfer time is coming up quicker, especially for the assistants of the Great Western network. We are not saying they are getting anything like that, but Ole Olsen and Price Mitchell are getting quite a thump with each other, trying to out-guess and out-story each other, and every one else in the gang are trying to out-guess the powers that be.

Talking about extermination service, we have it! (or rather had it). While working on the third floor a few weeks ago, Jim Olsen discovered a huge Northern hoot owl perched on some pipe work, just as if he owned the place. Believe me it was big, he had yellow eyeballs as big as silver dollars, and a wing spread of about five feet.

No one has any idea how he got in, or how he got out, but before we could get back with a camera, he had disappeared. We thought for sure we wouldn't hear of rodents or sparrows, but evidently old "Hooty" wasn't happy with us and decided to make his home elsewhere.

The C. S. Fosters had a pleasant surprise a few weeks ago. The Albert Finks, a Campaign fireman, from Lovell, stopped in and spent a few hours with them. They had quite a time talking over old times at Loveii.

A few weeks ago the Stew Fosters went to Denver, but the only thing that could get out of Stew, was they had a fine trip, but golfing on those grass greens is nothing less than rough.

On the subject of golf, if this weather if finally breaks and if the sun continues to shine, as it has these last few days, Herman and Bill Amend, Jack Hostetler, L. H. Henderson, and Chief Chemist Stew Foster will probably be spending a lot of their spare time on the golf course.

Handyman Bill Robertson reports that it isn't safe to drive to work any more, as we have a few drivers around here that will deliberately run you down. For more details you'll have to pump Willie, because he's rather reluctant to discuss it.

Sugar End Foreman John Shaw had the misfortune of drawing the first accident of the year. While doing valve work, he and Floyd Wheelers were lifting a valve on the work bench, and it slipped and he ran the point of an oil well right into the back of his hand. He didn't lose any time over it, but he said it sure did hurt.

Mrs. E. A. Harris, wife of Sugar Boiler Earnie Harris, had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip. She was admitted to a Scotts-bluff Hospital, and is now reported to be getting along pretty good.

Art Cross just came back to work from taking a week of his carry-over vacation. He said he didn't go anywhere, but the life of leisure was okay.

Steno Beverly Case has been doing a lot of extra work during her noon hour, and off time. She is in the process of moving into an apartment downtown, and between getting packed and moved and keeping the painters busy, she has been a pretty busy little girl.

Sugar end birthday cake. It's for Extra Station Duane White of Bayard, left, on the job with Asst. Supt. Floyd Wheeler, right. Duane White was presented the cake on his birthday by the Bayard sugar end crew, who chipped in. It was consumed without any down-time or mechanical delays.
Mitchell

BY BOB MCKEE

We want to congratulate Fort Morgan on winning the 1957 Pennant race. We see the Pennant plaque leave our factory, but we still feel good about coming in second and we are appreciative of the three days of festivity.

Attending supervisory classes at Scottsbluff Jr College are Otto Neider, Gus Schneider, Paul Black and Ted Baun.

Fred, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Phillips, appeared two Sundays on a local TV program called "Quiz Kids." He attends the sixth grade at Mitchell.

Visiting the Guy Stones from Missoula, Montana for a week was Clarence Timmons, an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rawson vacationed in Los Alamos, Albuquerque and Santa Fe visiting their daughter.

Gerald Johnson left for Upland, Calif., to bring his wife and granddaughter back to Mitchell after their vacation. Mrs. Johnson left three weeks ago to visit their son, Bob, and his daughter.

Accompanying Gerald to California was his daughter and family, the Eugene Curtises, and Gerald's mother and father-in-law.

Wedding bells rang Dec. 13 for Charles Case and Mary Manni. They are living in Mitchell, where he is employed at Johnny's Conoco Service Station. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Case of Mitchell and Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnhardt of Scottsbluff.

Our factory safety contest is off to a roaring start this year. We divided everyone into two teams with Floyd Miller and Gus Schneider as captains. Gus' team is showing the way with one black and blue thumb (his own!), one well cut finger, and one slightly black and blue arm. They are going to order some blue chalk to put on the mechanics' fingers so that they can see them better. The losing team has to foot the bill for a party around September.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schneider, who are proud parents of a baby girl born Feb. 27, weighing five pounds twelve ounces. Her name is Cynthia Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Lyman were grandparents for the first time when a girl weighing six pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown of Morrill. They named her Judy Lynn.

Mitchell GWESCO Club met at the home of Mrs. Simpson on Jan. 24. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Clara Stone, and Mrs. Hazel Sheldon, who served a very delicious dessert, the president, Gerry Sayre, handing out yearbooks which are something new.

On Feb. 28, we had quite a snowstorm in Mitchell. The GWESCO ladies went along with their scheduled bingo party and covered dinner which was attended very well and enjoyed by everyone. This is our factories' semi-annual event that we all look forward to.

 Ott Nieder attended the Technical Society meeting held in Denver. Mrs. Nieder accompanied him to Denver for the weekend where they also visited their son and his family.

R. C. Hartz, Mrs. Lyle Ulenson, Mrs. Bob Morley and Mrs. Wayne Eisenhart served jury duty the past term.

Paul Black attended the International Council Executive Board of Sugar Workers held in Denver Feb. 6 and 7. They were making plans for the national convention that will be held in Denver in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart, retired assistant master mechanic, sold their farm and have moved to Grey Street in Scottsbluff.

The Hi-Ten annual dinner was held March 5 at Henry, with over 150 guests attending. A special feature during the dinner was the presentation of a forty-year service pin to Manager Herman Juergens by the main speaker, Northern District Manager John Edmiston. Mr. Juergens was toastmaster of the event and Lyman Fieldmen presented the Hi-Ten and Hi-Station awards to their growers.

Elizabeth, daughter of Steno Pauline Tangeman, took second in Mitchell's fourth-grade spelling contest.

Entries in the Kiwanis "Stars of Tomorrow" contest included quartet number 4 by Joyce, Karen, Carol and Alyce Hamlet, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gordia Hamlet, and Norma Beck with an accordion solo, who is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Phillips, and Mary Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morse, who was with a vocal trio.

Our crew at Mitchell wishes to extend their deepest sympathies to Mrs. William McCarty upon the recent death of her son, Bobby McCarty, a teacher at the Mitchell Public Schools. Mrs. McCarty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsend visted a date for her spring wedding.

Visiting the Guy Stones from Glendive, where he was employed in the railroad shops; he is one of our welders.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ott spent a weekend traveling to and from Molt, North Dakota, where they visited his brother-in-law who is very ill. On the return trip they narrowly missed a bad accident on the Hysham Hill due to road conditions. Their car skidded within a foot or so from sliding down the steep side of the hill.

Chile Bittner, son of John Burkhardt, who is stationed in France with the Army, was severely injured to the extent of possibly losing his arms when an explosion set him on fire. He received first and second degree burns.

In the lab, Glen Rogers is figuring steam balances from all the factories. Alvin Huckle, former lab station man, is counting the seeds in this year's seed cracking operations.

Jerome Ott, Louis Holoubeck and Paul Parker are on the job again after being hospitalized. Also on the mend after operations are Mr. John Diede, Mrs. Bob Olsen, and Mrs. Pat Smith, Mrs. Lester Butler is progressing at her home after an illness.

The Billings GWESCO Club recently elected officers: Mrs. Bud Ayre, president; Mrs. James Kiedrowski, vice president; Mrs. Dick Fulton and family from Lovell; Dick is our shop foreman. Mrs. and Mr. Bud Ayre and family from Glendive, where he was employed in the railroad shops; he is one of our welders.

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A Valentine's dinner was held in the form of pot luck. Colored slides of a trip to Alaska were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wood. A three-tiered cake baked by Mrs. Bud Ayre, and so beautiful to cut, was raffled off. Mrs. Houser won the cake, but preserved it.

The SUGAR PRESS
it until their next meeting held at the House Home.

Those moving to newly purchased homes are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Breshears.

Casher Ed Rehban left Billings March 13 for Denver where he will help with matters ending the fiscal year.

The Annual High-Ten Dinner was held in Billings on Feb. 25 at the Northern Hotel. The 4-H and P.M. Dinner was held on Feb. 15th, while the Annual Achievement Dinner was held in Chinook on March 8th.

Abby and George Alva is hospitalized at the present time recovering from an operation.

Recent visitors to the Billings Agricultural staff have been R. Ralph Wood, P. R. Smith, J. D. Edmiston and Dr. Russ Nelson. All the fieldmen, along with Manager R. L. Klimmons and Asst. Manager I. L. Johnson, attended the Staff Convention in Denver on Feb. 19 through 21.

Don Candlin’s mother recently visited with the family in Bridger. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neideffer and daughter visited in Broadwater, Nebraska over the holidays.

John Sherman and family have moved into their new home.

Tony Honer, assistant to Sales Manager C. F. Franzan, has joined the 1W family and will work in the Northern District of Montana.

Stan and Ruth Lewis took a trip to the Black Hills and the South Dakota Badlands. Mrs. C. C. Riley, and her husband from Sheridan, Wyoming, recently visited in Billings.

Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brush, is attending Montana University and is majoring in music.

A sure sign of Montana’s mild winter has been that Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson has been able to make several trips to their cabin on West Fork of the Stillwater.

After attending the Staff meeting in Denver, Fieldman Paul McMillian visited with his family in Crete, Nebraska.

The members of the Billings Factory and the surrounding territory were greatly shocked by the tragic deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roseberry. Mrs. Roseberry was a former fieldman in the Billings territory. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to their children and families. Mr. and Mrs. Roseberry were on a vacation trip and were killed in a pedestrian-car accident in Indio, Calif.

Mr. C. R. Johnson’s parents, the L. L. Worthingtons of Billings, spent a week with their daughter and family while Manager Johnson attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roseberry in Scottsbluff.

The new Safety First president is Eugene Adams; vice chairman is Ole Goos and Fred Ross is secretary.

Ervin Lynn spent part of a week in Provo, Utah, with his brother, who has been quite ill. Erv reported that his brother was somewhat better when he left him.

The High Ten Banquet for the cherrycracker in the Pacific had been scheduled for Feb. 26. Those in attendance reported a good meal and entertainment.

Mrs. Philip Reasch, Mrs. Robert Bowman, Mrs. Richard Doerr and Mrs. Ralph Stahle gave a concert for the Lovell Women’s Club in the new LDS Stake house on March 7. Mrs. Stahle accompanied the other ladies for the vocal selections given by them. It was an evening enjoyed by those in attendance and seldom can this talent be found in a community of this size. Much praise was given the ladies for spending so much time for this worthy cause. The proceeds went to the Lovell library.

Larry Godfrey, son of the Merrill Godfreys and a sophomore at the University of Wyoming, was one of the students chosen on account of his high grades for the Dean’s Honor Roll at the University, first semester.

The C. F. Mitchellas vacationed for two weeks in several southern states right after Campaign. Went down south to get away from the Wyoming winter—turned out to be about the only rate in the Union that had a mild one. Three below is the coldest we have had all winter. Anyway they reported a very enjoyable trip and vacation.

The Merrill Godfreys had a week’s vacation trip to North Platte, Nebr., to see their son and family, also visited in Gering with friends.

Mrs. Marvan Fillerup recently returned from a trip to California where she reunited with her daughter and family. Enroute home she visited in Laramie with another daughter who is attending the University, and in McFadden with her daughter who teaches school in the grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Asay spent a week in Salt Lake City with their daughter, Deanne, who is working in an office there. They also spent some of their time with their sons Bob and Douglas and his family. Mrs. Asay’s two sisters also live in Salt Lake City. All in all they had a very enjoyable vacation trip.

Fishermen from out of town interested in knowing how to secure dry ice to take your fish back home with you consult Wm. Helby. He says he knows all the ifs and ands as well as the Billings addresses of the concerns handling the product.

The Al Wagners have moved to a new home on the hill south of town. They formerly occupied the Deman home on Washakie Avenue.

Many, many of the men did not have their vacation until after Campaign. Since they had to use up their time before the first of March or else, it was a mad scramble coming and going for awhile about the first of February. Ted Harbert, Dean Walker, Swifite, and Ervin Lynn had the most of their two weeks to while away the winter months. Others like ClydeNicholls and Roy Arnoldus hardly had enough time to take in the basketball tournament and for the last week in February in the Powell gym. Even Clyde, who lives in Billings, cheered for them. They took second place in the District.

Mrs. Jack Asay spent some time after Christmas in Laramie with Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Gibson. Mrs. Gibson is the former Carol Ann Asay. Gregg is attending the University in Laramie. Jack planned to drive to Laramie to get Mrs. Asay but along about that time we had our coldest spell of the winter and Jack decided he had better stay off the highway.

Jack Aiglers, Holly superintendent at Hardin, Montana, and Mrs. Aiglers, came by the mill in January to say hello to their acquaintances here. Aiglers was enroute to Colorado Springs to attend list meeting. Mrs. Aiglers spent some time in Worland. Enroute home they were put up for two nights by the Jack Assays for a couple of days.

The Ulrich Goos took a chance on the weather and motored outside of the Big Horn Basin for a vacation in Scottsbluff. They reported a very nice vacation and made it without delay on account of the weather.

**APRIL-MAY, 1958**
Two typical
hardrock
miners of the
younger set
all ready
to go under-
ground at the
Horse Creek
Quarry.

At left,
Dean Van Zee,
grandson of
Mr. and Mrs.
M. D. Van Zee.

At right,
Steve Snyder,
son of Mr. and
Mrs. L. E. Snyder
and grandson of
R. C. Snyder.

We offer sympathy to Machineman and Mrs. Wrez Caster and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rice upon the death of Mrs. Caster’s uncle, Mr. Harry Wildman, who passed away at his home in Cheyenne, Feb. 26. Mechanical Foreman R. C. Snyder has been released from the hospital where he has been confined for the past week.

Chute Puller P. M. Brownell left March 4 to be inducted into the United States Army. Best of luck, Phil.

Machineman Harold Townsend received word March 11 that his father had passed away at the Veterans Hospital in Denver. Funeral Services were held in Brighton on March 14. All of us here extend our very deep sympathy.

And now to inject a bit of humor. It concerns Machinemen Robert Lopez, Dean Harshberger—and a skunk!

The boys unknowingly ran over said skunk in the tunnel one day with their motor. Needless to say, the machine men up in the stope soon began to notice a very unpleasant odor, and accused Bob and Dean of having run over a skunk.

They denied it, and insisted that when Cecil Preston serviced the motor the previous evening, there must have been something wrong with the oil he’d put in it. It wasn’t until a couple of days later that they discovered the poor skunk lying on the track! It was such a good joke they couldn’t keep it to themselves, and consequently they’ve both had to take quite a lot of good natured ribbing from the rest of the fellows.

General Office

BY RUBY BRINKMAN

Accounting Dept.

Steno Pool

It snows and it snows and it snows. That’s Denver in March!

News Flash! Just released is the news of the birth of Frederick Martin Janke, grandson of our own Inez Lee. Martin is the son of Fred and Barbara Janke, and was born Feb. 10. And he’s a darling. He weighed seven pounds, fifteen ounces at birth. He has blue eyes and dark brown hair.

Patsy McGrady is getting settled in her new apartment in North Denver. Perhaps we should have a house-warming.

Here’s young Martin Janke, new grandson of Inez Lee, Steno Pool. He weighed in at almost 8 pounds.

THE SUGAR PRESS
Marian and Roy Despres are the proud owners of a “second” car, so Marian is one of those “elite” persons who drives to work. Helen Grunwald is her passenger.

Now for our social activities: On Feb. 4, we had a decorated cake in honor of David Brinkman’s birthday. Then we celebrated Inez Lee’s birthday on Feb. 20 by going to the Sheridan Dinner House for lunch—chicken tetrazinni, no less.

Inez Lee was hostess to a pot luck supper in honor of Patsy McGrady, whose birthday was March 17.

Dorothy Lombard entertained us at Monticello Country Club, where we all had our appetites appeased with roast beef, crab, lobster, beans, fried rice, carrots, salads, salads, and more salads. I could go on, but I feel it would be cruel to those who might be reading this column.

Other than that, our life around here has followed the routine of typing, typing, and typing. Bye until next time.

Sales Dept.

BY DOROTHY HARRIS

It has been such a long time since we in the Sales Department have written anything for The Sugar Press, we have quite a bit of news to catch up on.

First of all, we would like to extend belated congratulations to Ray Hendricks, one of the Company’s special merchandising representatives. Ray and his bride, Rosena, were married Nov. 3. Ray, as many of you know, worked in the Sales Department for quite some time prior to being transferred to his present position. We certainly wish him the best of everything, Ray and Rosena.

It would seem that Mr. Stork has been working overtime for the families of members of the Sales Department; and, again, we extend our belated congratulations.

Dec. 14 marks the birth date of a baby girl, Gayle Marle, daughter of the Robert Hardin Co., to Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardin, who will be proud papa on the birth of his daughter, Gayle is “the sweetest thing anyone ever laid eyes on. Loads of dark hair, eight pounds, and pretty as a picture.” Bob is our special merchandising representative working in the Mid-West.

Next, Mr. Stork traveled to Denver, Colorado, where he blessed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cope, son of Bert Cope, with a daughter. Holly Dianne was born Dec. 29, and don’t you think she has a lovely “Christmas-y” name?

St. Louis, Missouri, was the next destination of our friend Mr. Stork. On March 2 he left for the Harry Talbot family an eight-pound-six ounce baby girl. The Talbots now have two daughters and three sons.

The Sales Department would like to extend congratulations to Darlene Stieben and R. L. Wickman, who will be married the first of April in Alameda, Calif. Bob is serving in the U.S. Navy. Best wishes for a long and happy life together, Darlene and Bob.

Carole Gerdon from the Special Products Division will replace Darlene, Welcome to the Sales Department, Carole.

Congratulations are also in order for Norman Pettit, son of the Claude W. Pettis, who recently received his B.A. degree from the University of Colorado.

Research Laboratory

BY HERMAN M. SCHERTEL

We wish to welcome back Bob Serro who has rejoined the Research Laboratory staff after one and one-half year’s absence. Bob still resides at 4330 Pierce, Wheat Ridge, with wife Janice and two daughters.

Vic Riddle is leaving the Company to join a firm in California. Vic has been with the Research Lab about two years. Prior to this he worked at the Process Development Laboratory. We certainly wish him “good luck” in his new position.

Touring the southwest was Mike Schult’s plan for a vacation. After visiting Grand Canyon, Mike journeyed north again to Aspen via the San Luis Valley. He certainly must have enjoyed fine weather on his trip as was evident from a healthy suntan he sported on his return.

Bob Brown is now fully recovered from his recent operation.

Norm Denty and Herman Schertel are eagerly awaiting the opening of trout season.

Elminor Jackson has launched an all-out gardening program for this summer. Elminor and husband, Joe, have purchased a new home sans lawn, flowers, or shrubs.

Fremont

BY JOHN HENDRICKS

The highlight of the past-Campaign activities was a dinner dance held by the NOSCO Social Club on February 22 at the Fremont Yacht Club. A chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Ralph Chapin, official Yacht Club Hostess, after which a short business meeting was held by Chairman Frank Begley.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Fieldman Ken Clark and Asst. Supt. Darwin Bliss were named co-chairmen. John Hendricks was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The Thad Creagers and the Dewey Millers were appointed to the food committee of the next meeting, a potluck to be held at the Howard Zink clubrooms, March 28. The Jack Senseys will arrange for the entertainment. William Swint and Doc Van Dyke were in charge of the successful dinner dance.

Chief Chemist C. G. Reinhardt has been busy not only adding another question to his interviews with prospective lab employees. After the question, “Are you married?” he intends to ask, “Is your wife expecting?”

After the past Campaign, he has decided that not only were there slicing records set in the plant, but production records were broken! Out of 14 lab employees, seven of the employees’ wives gave birth to baby girls.

Mrs. Bliss is very active these days, as he and a group of veterans have been trying to get the Amvets Organization started again here in Fremont.

Buz Earhart is in the process of growing a fine set of chin whiskers and a mustache to go with it. It looks rather odd as they are coming in quite red in color.

Lowell Bate was Fremont’s representative to the Golden Gloves Tournament held in Toledo. Lowell says his wife wants him to retire from the ring.

There has been a lot of fun going around here; in fact, I don’t think anyone has missed having a touch of it. The hardest hit were Miss Mildred Killinger, Rudolph Hanny and Louis Buehler.

District Manager Dave Sunderland and Manager Gordon Rudolph spent the better part of a week in Denver attending meetings of the Agricultural staffs. Gordon arrived home just in time to pick up his wife, Sally and make the NOSCO Social Club Dinner Dance.

Sugar Boiler Louis Buehler’s wife presented him with a fine new baby daughter. Guess they figured son Scotty needed some company.

Cashier Frank Begley and Manager Gordon Rudolph each spent about a week in the hospital during the latter days of Campaign. Guess they both behaved like caged lions, wanting to get back to work. Isn’t that just like managers and cashiers, though!

Bachelor George Kish, Jr., went and finally “dowed” it. He and Mildred Weaver of Grand Rapids, Ohio, were married. Mildred got herself the champion polka dancer of the Northern Ohio Sugar Company for a year.

Visitors during the past month included Vice President Lloyd Jensen, Chief Engineer C. E., Hirsch, District Supt. Steve Force and Engineer C. H. Iverson for maintenance list meetings. President Frank A. Kemp, General Agriculturist, and Treasurer C. A. G. Reinhart for a trip to Ohio. Treasurer R. J. Fisher were in the Northern Ohio area attending meetings concerning the potential of the coming year’s beet crop.

We want to welcome new members of our carry-over crew: Joe Siddot, utility man; William Swint, Jr., and Marion Sherman, both extra station men; and Robert Covert, pan floor helper. Glad to have you aboard, fellows.

The Local Union has a new slate of officers for the coming year, except for Doc Van Dyke, trustee, and Bill Swint, recording secretary. The new officers are John Hendricks, president; John Kenan, vice-president; Emerson Earhart, secretary-treasurer; George Peck and Rudolph Hanny, trustees. The Union Representatives to the Safety Committee are Frank Young and Clifford Blake.

We close for this time with a tip for the month of April from Dar Bliss, chairman of the Safety Committee:

“Lift with your legs, not with your back.”
Fremont's veteran chief chemist, C. G. Reinhart, left, with John Hendricks, extra station man and associate editor.

In the Fremont shop, Engineman Arthur Melson, left, checks out a job on the shaper with Top Mechanic Dewey Miller.

Fremont—front and center

Ed Pash, left, a Campaign sugar boiler, with Boiler Louie Buehler. Other Fremont boilers are Lowell Baice and Al Sabo.

Master Mechanic Thad Creager, at right, with a repair crew. From left, Robin Bunn, Rudy Hanny, and Joe Sidoti.

Two of Fremont's pulp dryer foremen—Gideon Billow, at left, and Harland (Chink) Heilman. The third one is George Peck.

Here's Beet End Foreman Cliff Dickman. Beet slicing last Campaign at Fremont was best in its history, with 102.9%.
The Sugar Tramps at the Fremont factory in Northern Ohio in scenes around the mill during their third—and best—Campaign under the GW banner.
The Great Western Sugar Company
P. O. Box 5308 Terminal Annex
Denver 17, Colorado

Postmaster: If addressee has removed, please notify us of new address on form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed.

The GW Golf Tourney
for all Sugar Tramps
June 14 & 15
Sterling

GW’s golf champ—Harry Wheeler of the Railway—relaxes from a few practice swings by the tracks near the station at Milliken. Harry defends his title again this year at Sterling with hopes of winning the third straight time.

Golf Tournament...
Sterling Country Club, on State Hiway 14, just west of town.
Golfers registration: 8 to 10 A. M., Saturday, June 14.
Qualifying Round, Saturday; Championship Play, Sunday.
Greens Fee: $2.00 per day.
Tournament Chairman: Ike Enwall, Sterling factory.

Bridge Luncheon...
Country Club rooms, Saturday morning, June 14.
Play begins at 11:00 A. M., with luncheon at 12:30 P. M.
Reservations: $1.25.
Hostesses: Mrs. Sabin Hooper and Mrs. Les Garner.

Dinner Dance...
Country Club Dining Room, Saturday Evening, June 14.
Social Hour, 6:00 P. M.; Dinner at 7:00 P. M.
Dancing after Dinner.
Reservations: $3.00 per person or $6.00 per couple.

Accommodations...
Doubles, from $6 to $11; singles, $5 to $8; air conditioned.

MAIL YOUR RESERVATIONS BY JUNE 4. BLANKS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT OR CASHIER; OR IN ROOM 205, GENERAL OFFICE.