The Sugar Press

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1958

- Pennant Standards for the Campaign
- The Assistant Superintendent’s Assignment
- Promotions Move More Supervisors and Foremen
- Factory Management Personnel Chart for the Campaign
About the first of September preparations begin in earnest for the annual Campaign to process the sugar beet crop. Field samples are taken so production figures can be estimated and the number of operating days determined. New Pennant standards are published. Factory supervisors are schooled, seolded and steeled. An atmosphere of tension prevails.

Campaign is about to begin.

In the excitement of all this activity it is easy to overlook one of our country cousins who was still producing sugar from last year's crop on Sept. 7. Furthermore, this member of the family will be producing sugar from the new crop by Oct. 18, an inter-Campaign of only 28 working days.

Campaign Also Comes For Johnstown Sugar

By Lloyd T. Jensen
Vice President and General Superintendent

The first superintendent, who was called the factory manager, was C. H. Crisswell, who was later a district superintendent. Crissel, who sweated out the early days of the Johnstown operation, was followed by C. C. "Doc" Crawford, then in turn came C. W. Scotland, J. H. "Heini" Zisch, and the present brand new superintendent, L. V. Sybrandt.


The changes in the plant equipment used to produce sugar have been very modest. Some extensive installations have been made to provide equipment to produce "B" molasses and concentrated Johnstown filtrate, which is the raw material for the MSG Plant. Other installations have been made to produce steam and power for the operation of the MSG Plant. Other additions have been made to provide for the manufacture of brown sugar and liquid sugar, and for bulk car loading.

Although Johnstown does not have beets freeze in the flames or get rotten in piles, they do have some problems with their raw material. They find that the molasses supplied them from the beet houses does vary from year to year and from factory to factory. Although it is not in the best interests of the Company, they prefer high purity molasses like a beet factory prefers high purity beets.

The real bugaboo for the Johnstown factory is raffinose. Since the concentrations of raffinose in the sugar end may be four or five times as much as there is in a beet house, it is easy to imagine what some of the crystallization problems might be.

For the operating people, the main problem seems to lie in the kiln building operations. The whole plant capacity depends on the ability of the kiln building to produce enough barium daily to precipitate the sugar in the molasses. The kiln building operations are very complicated and depend on the ability of the people, through the laboratory analyses, to keep the complex inorganic chemicals in the proper relationship throughout the system.

The people on the mechanical force have the real problem of trying to keep all of the equipment running for 320 days without any major breakdowns. Techniques and systems have been developed over the years through experience that bring about results that are being attained today. As compared to a beet factory, the pressure may not be so hard during Campaign, but it is on for a longer time. One of the privileges of the Johnstown Sugar Factory, however, is the fact that the employees need not look forward each year to nine months of sugar loading.

The Johnstown Sugar Factory operation might be summed up by saying that the beet factories mess around in their molasses for awhile and then send it over to Johnstown to get in the hair of the people who are operating that plant. We all wish them the best of luck in their coming Campaign.
THE COVER

Here are Great Western's six senior assistant superintendents, who have combined total experience of 269 Campaigns. In front, seated, S. E. Childers of Billings, 42 years of continuous service; and Archie H. Burdette of Fort Morgan, also 42 years, plus five earlier Campaigns before his permanent employment. Standing, from left, Otto H. Nieder of Mitchell, 41 continuous years, plus six earlier Campaigns; Glenn J. Vail of Mitchell, 39 years, plus seven earlier Campaigns; Lester C. Miller of Greeley, 41 years, plus three earlier Campaigns; George S. Wilder of Windsor, 41 years, plus two earlier Campaigns. For more about the assistants and their work, see Page 6.

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Published by the Employees of
The Great Western Sugar Company, Denver, Colorado

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1958

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Pennant Standards
for the
1958-59 Campaign

By E. H. HUNGERFORD
Director of Research and
Chairman of Pennant Committee

NEW DAILY SLICING STANDARDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Plant</th>
<th>Standard ( tons )</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eaton</td>
<td>1725 (unchanged)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greeley</td>
<td>1675 (unchanged)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windsor</td>
<td>1675 (unchanged)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loveland</td>
<td>2650 (unchanged)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Longmont</td>
<td>3150 (unchanged)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brighton*</td>
<td>1940 (up 55 tons)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ft. Morgan</td>
<td>2250 (up 100 tons)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sterling</td>
<td>1550 (unchanged)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ovid</td>
<td>1935 (unchanged)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scottsbluff*</td>
<td>3065 (up 90 tons)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gering</td>
<td>1870 (up 20 tons)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bayard</td>
<td>1885 (unchanged)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell</td>
<td>1885 (unchanged)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Billings</td>
<td>3850 (up 75 tons)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lovell</td>
<td>1475 (unchanged)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fremont</td>
<td>1300 (unchanged)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Findlay*</td>
<td>1250 (up 125 tons)</td>
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</tbody>
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* For break-in of new slope diffusers during first stock period only, Brighton will be allowed a standard of 1890 tons, Scottsbluff 2965 tons, and Findlay 1200 tons.

Few changes have been made in the latest Pennant standards. The two Northern Ohio factories will be in the Pennant race this year officially for the first time.

Installation of new continuous diffusers at Brighton, Scottsbluff and Findlay has called for revision of the slicing standards at these plants. The new standard for Brighton will be 1940 tons of beets per day and for Scottsbluff 3065 tons. Brighton will be allowed 50 tons off the standard for the first stock period, Scottsbluff 100 tons. This concession is in line with our past practice and is made in anticipation of some difficulties in getting the new equipment in operation.

Findlay will have a slicing standard of 1250 tons, with the usual 50 tons allowance for the first stock period.

Fort Morgan’s slicing standard has been raised 100 tons to 2250. Billings’ slicing standard has been raised 75 tons to 3850. Gering’s slicing standard has been increased from 1850 to 1870. All other slicing standards remain unchanged.

Basic coal standards at the houses with new batteries will be reduced 0.5. The revised standards are respectively: Brighton 11.0, Scottsbluff 11.5, Findlay 11.5. Standard losses at these factories are also reduced by 0.02 to 0.33 for Brighton, 0.33 for Scottsbluff and 0.34 for Findlay. Standard Steffen losses have been reduced from 2.40 to 2.20 at all Steffen factories except Billings, which remains unchanged at 2.40.

I shall not attempt to explain the reasoning of the Pennant Committee in setting these standards, but they represent the considered judgment of the Committee after taking into consideration plant equipment, possible bottlenecks, and performance history. Recommendations of the district superintendents were carefully weighed.

It has been a long time since the Pennant Plan has been explained in detail to operating people and it may be useful to refresh your memories as to the construction of the Plan.

First, we might consider the real mission of the Plan. To most of us it is merely a Plan to stimulate competition among the plants. This phase is undoubtedly important.
But I think it is not realized fully that the Pennant Plan is fundamentally a statement of operating policy. If plaques were not awarded, if extra vacation allowances were not made to winners, some annual statement of policy would nevertheless have to be issued to guide the operating people in the conduct of operations at the plant.

Some questions that have to be answered are:

How much in additional losses can be suffered to obtain additional slicing? How much increase in molasses purity? How many additional men? And many others.

It must be readily apparent that the basic information to answer such questions is not available at individual plants. Indeed, it is not available in any single department of the Company.

This information consists principally of accurate estimates of the length of Campaign (which affects storage losses); net price of sugar (which affects the value of losses); the cost of operating materials; the wage rates; and the operating costs of the Johnstown Sugar Factory.

The Statistical Department laboriously assembles all this information and calculates, first, the actual value in dollars per day of each element shown in the Pennant Plan, such as 1% of standard slicing, 0.1% losses on beets, 1% molasses purity, etc. These dollar values are then reduced to factors which indicate the relative value of each item. The superintendent may then calculate easily how much of any element he may sacrifice in order to obtain the largest total credit. Obviously, these factors change from year to year, depending on such things as total tonnage of beets to be sliced, net price of sugar, cost of operating materials, etc.

A special problem is encountered in connection with elements of the Pennant Plan that are not common to all factories, for example, Steffen losses, pulp dryer coal, CSF production, and dried pulp production at Ovid. If it were possible to set exact standards for these items, no inequity would result. However, if these standards are improperly fixed, extra premiums may be earned or penalties incurred by which all factories cannot profit or lose. The value of these premiums or penalties are usually not large, hence usually has little effect on the Pennant standing.

Joe Maudru once said: “The way to get anything done is to put it in the Pennant Plan.” This philosophy has been applied to a limited extent for a long time.

The statistical people have objected to the introduction of purely punitive provisions in the Pennant scheme on the ground that since no monetary value can be assigned, no exact measure of the provision can be made. They feel that if one wants the factory to do something or wants it not to do something, an administrative order is all that should be necessary. Sugar grades of the only one of this class of provisions still kept in the Pennant scheme.

We all know high quality of sugar has some value and that it raises the net for sugar, but we can’t prove it. Hence, for many years arbitrary penalties have been imposed for sugar grades below standard. This is not easy to defend. It would appear more reasonable to insist on the production of sugar that meets specifications rather than to accept lower grade sugar with a gentle slap on the wrist in the form of a Pennant penalty.

But we have to live with this provision. It probably has been effective in emphasizing the Company’s desire for quality improvement. Penalties are made very severe for wide deviations from the standards of quality set up. The Company does not depend solely on penalties, however. As all of you know, there are administrative restrictions on packaging or storing sugar of too low grade. Penalties for sugar grade set up in the Pennant Plan may be taken as a rough measure of the value the Company places on sugar quality.

The Pennant Plan cannot provide for all emergencies. Some apparent injustices are bound to occur. If bad weather or a failure of the water supply occurs, causing a slow-up of slicing, no special dispensation may be made (except when harvesting is delayed).

It was decided long ago that though factories experiencing these bad breaks deserved sympathy, special consideration in the Pennant Plan should not be given lest it discourage all-out effort to get the plant back to capacity. A similar misfortune for which no dispensation may be given is the incidence of dirty or trashy beets. The superintendent may have to use more flumers or more knives or both to keep going. He weights the value of slicing against the cost of extra men and extra knives and takes the more profitable course. He gets only sympathy for his efforts.

I leave the controversial subject of unaccountable losses until last. It has been decided, after much argument, to leave the matter as it was last year, but with this exception. The superintendent (the district superintendent, too) may ask for a new stock to be taken 24 hours after the regular stock. The results of the second stock must be used in the calculation of the Pennant standing.

The practice authorized up to 1951 was to average two successive unaccountable loss figures, with the limitation that this “averaging” could not be done twice in succession. Thus a large unaccountable and a following small or “plus” unaccountable could be averaged to obtain a more acceptable to-date figure. It is tacitly assumed in this procedure that the high and the low figures are due to inventory errors. At a small house an unaccountable of 0.3 amounts to 72 tons of sugar, more than two crystallizers. It is a huge error. There are, of course, other possibilities of error—some in the laboratory, some in the factory. It seems to me that every effort should be bent toward eliminating these errors, not covering them up. The horrible fear is that these losses are real.

### How They Finished Last Campaign

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<td>September-October, 1958</td>
<td>62.6%</td>
<td>61.4%</td>
<td>60.1%</td>
<td>58.9%</td>
<td>58.7%</td>
<td>57.5%</td>
<td>57.3%</td>
<td>56.9%</td>
<td>55.7%</td>
<td>54.5%</td>
<td>53.3%</td>
<td>52.1%</td>
<td>50.9%</td>
<td>49.7%</td>
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*Not eligible for Pennant*
The Assistant’s Assignment

For the first time in Great Western history, all the superintendents and assistant superintendents at the beet houses were brought together for a pre-Campaign instruction session at the Continental-Denver Hotel on Sept. 8 and 9. They numbered 68 in all — plus the district staff members and General Office department directors, who delivered papers on various phases of sugar economics and operations. The purpose of the meeting was summed up by Lloyd T. Jensen, vice president and general superintendent.

To the superintendents and their assistants, he said:

“You have been brought into this meeting because we recognize that you have the most direct influence on the factory operations. One could almost say that the success or failure of a Campaign’s operation lies largely in your hands. You direct the work of a lot of people, so you consequently must be able to get the greatest utilization out of your work force. In order to do this you must have the knowledge of the process we use so you can make your people understand why you are doing certain things.

“You must have, besides knowledge, a real understanding of the economic relationship of the various items that add up to the cost of producing a bag of sugar. We have all had experience and out of this experience we have learned a lot of things about the beet sugar business. However, experience is sometimes a hard teacher and we feel that it needs to be supplemented with some book learning.”

One of Mr. Jensen’s papers — “The Duties and Responsibilities of an Assistant Superintendent” — appears on the following pages. Portions of other papers will be reprinted in future issues. Meantime, after Campaign, all the master mechanics and assistant master mechanics will be called together for a similar meeting on maintenance problems.
WHEN a man is first appointed to the position of assistant superintendent, he steps in the management group of the Company.

By the time he’s promoted to this new position he has acquired some knowledge of the operation of the various stations in the factory, he has probably acquired some useful skills, and he has a background of experience. Out of this experience he has learned almost all he knows about the job of producing a bag of sugar.

It is not likely that the new assistant superintendent was given any specific list of duties and responsibilities. He knew from watching other assistant superintendents about what they did on the job; he knew he was getting more pay, so he assumed that more would be expected from him; he knew that he would run one shift during Campaign; he probably knew very little about where his place was in the management organization.

Because we feel that a man is entitled to know what is expected from him, we are going to attempt a definition of the job of assistant superintendent. This definition is a composite of all of the ideas of the district superintendents and they have in several instances consulted the various superintendents about their ideas.

The superintendents have more duties and greater responsibilities than an assistant superintendent, but the basic principles are the same. When we define the assistant superintendent’s job, the superintendent should out of that definition be able to more clearly understand his relationship with the assistant superintendents.

As you move up the ladder in the management group, you will find that the basic management tools you use are always the same. It is only the addition of greater and greater responsibilities that make the job more difficult.

All of us work because we are paid and the amount of pay for any job usually measures the importance of that job to the Company. Conversely, if the Company is to be successful, you must be able to contribute enough to the Company so that out of your efforts it can pay your salary and have some left over.

Briefly, our composite opinion of the duties and responsibilities of an assistant superintendent can be stated thus:

He is:

1. A part of the management group of this Company.
2. Under the direct supervision of the superintendent and may be under the direct supervision of the master mechanic when so arranged by the superintendent.
3. A supervisor. He may supervise one or several hundred people, but he is a boss.

His duties and responsibilities are:

1. To fit himself properly into the organization. After he has adjusted himself to the organization, he must organize all of the people who are under his supervision into the most effective group.

Northern Ohio’s assistant superintendents attended the Denver meeting along with their superintendents. Here are the assistants—front row, from Findlay, Harry Andrews, Frank Hall and Henry Grasmick; rear, from Fremont, John Homan, Al Schmidt, Dar Bliss.
2. To be a leader. A good leader is a man who is able to get the best efforts out of any group of people without the use of coercion or without hiding behind the authority of his superiors. A good leader must not play favorites in assigning jobs; he must be fair; he must be firm; he must be understanding; he must at all times keep the morale of his crew at the highest possible level.

3. To accept responsibility. In accepting responsibility, he must be able to get the facts so that any explanations for failures of any kind will contain reasons and not excuses. He must be able to delegate responsibility in such a way that it will be clearly understood. He must recognize that responsibility is a 24-hour a day job.

4. To have the proper attitude. Although he may not always agree with his superiors, he must carry out whatever duties are assigned to him without any demonstration, vocal or otherwise, that the management is all wrong. He must be cheerful. He must respect his superiors and he must conduct himself in a way that his subordinates will respect him.

5. To be a teacher. One of the most important duties is this one. He must very carefully instruct those people who are working for him so that they will have as much knowledge of the business as is possible. All of us are guilty of not taking enough time to explain, train and teach other people. There are dozens of mistakes that can be avoided if the people who are performing jobs have the proper knowledge of that job. An assistant superintendent must teach his employees all that he can about the factory operations, he must also teach them as much as possible about maintenance and construction activities. He should insist that every permanent employee who works for him have at least one inter-Campaign skill. In so doing he must somehow find a way to teach this man a skill.

6. To plan. He must have a course of action planned which he can use in the event abnormal situations occur. He must have the work for this crew planned ahead so that lost time is not incurred while he decides what to do. He should have a well defined plan for that day’s work when he arrives on the job. He should plan ahead to the next Campaign or to the next inter-Campaign, so that certain improvements can be effected. Good planning is the most important factor in effecting economies in the use of either labor or material.

7. To think. Planning is thinking, but there are other things he must think about. He must always think about the cost effect of his actions. He must think to see if he is acting in the best interests of the Company. He must think when he is doing a job — “Is there a better way to do this job?” He should think about himself — is he doing the job the way he would like to have it done? Is he applying the Golden Rule?

8. To have good judgment. Good decisions are based on good judgment. Good judgment comes from clear and analytical thinking, using the best known facts.

9. To keep a good house. Good housekeeping in a factory is just as important as it is in the home. We must improve the appearance of our factories. An assistant superintendent, by demanding that his station men keep their stations clean, by demanding that people do not clutter up the floors with scaffolds and ladders and welding equipment, by demanding that a part of the extra gang be kept on house cleaning at all times, can contribute a lot to the improved appearance in our factories.

10. To develop good relations with employees. An assistant superintendent is the management supervisor who works closest to the Union group. He should maintain the management point of view in dealing with this group of people. At the same time he must promote better understanding of the Company’s policies and procedures. He should familiarize himself with the Union contract so that he can make decisions when dealing with subordinates that are compatible with the contract terms. He should be familiar enough with the Company that he can explain why management does certain things or can explain why management cannot do certain things.

11. To promote safety. He is a leader and as such he should demand that all of his employees work safely and that they take the necessary precautions to prevent accidents of any kind. He should work safely himself.

All of us represent the management of our Company. As a part of management we must uphold the dignity and respect of the Company at all times. We should be proud of our positions and we should be proud of our Company.
Promotions Move More
Supervisors and Foremen

THREE more promotions on the factory management level and 15 others in the foremen and technicians group have been announced by Vice President Lloyd T. Jensen and District Supts. Harold D. Burk, N. J. Muscavitch, and Stephen L. Force.

The new promotions make a total of 43 among operating personnel at the factories in this summer's rearrangement of crews for Campaign. Of that total, 27 were among supervisors and 16 among the foremen and technicians.

At this time last year, there were about the same number of promotions—26 among factory supervisors and 17 among foremen and technicians.

NATHAN H. HAWKINS was promoted from plant foreman to assistant superintendent at the Johnstown MSG Plant. He replaces Lloyd V. Sybrandt, who earlier was named superintendent at the Johnstown Sugar Factory. Hawkins joined GW at Fort Collins in 1952 with eight Campaigns of previous experience.

E. E. (GENE) ADAMS, assistant master mechanic at Lovell, was appointed to the same job at Mitchell. He replaces Merle Fleener, who was transferred earlier to Scottsbluff. Adams was a top mechanic at Scottsbluff before he became an assistant at Lovell a year ago. He joined GW in 1949.

MAURICE V. ROGERS, top mechanic at Mitchell, was named assistant master mechanic at Lovell to replace Adams. Rogers joined GW at Mitchell in 1951 with seven Campaigns of previous experience.

HAWLEY E. GREER was promoted from first class swing man to plant foreman at the Johnstown MSG Plant, where he replaces Hawkins.

JOSEPH WAGNER was promoted from Steffen house foreman to beet end foreman at Gering.

HARRISON A. LANTZ was promoted from sugar boiler to beet end foreman at Greeley.

DONALD D. MORRIS, sugar boiler at Bayard, was promoted to beet end foreman and transferred to Ovid.

EDWARD R. SCHWINDT was promoted from extra stationman to beet end foreman at Mitchell.

A. P. STROMBERGER was promoted from sugar boiler to beet end foreman at Windsor.

CHESTER L. SMITH was moved from beet end foreman to sugar end foreman at Loveland.

RALPH CARNICOM was appointed sugar end foreman at the Fremont factory in Northern Ohio.

ALBERT D. ZWETZIG, sugar boiler at Eaton, was transferred in the same job to Windsor.

HARRY W. HARDING, sugar boiler at Greeley, was transferred in the same job to Eaton.

DONALD R. McDaniel was promoted from extra stationman to sugar boiler at Bayard.

JOHN G. SCHREINER was promoted from extra stationman to sugar boiler at Sterling.

FRED F. TROSTEL was promoted from crane man to dryer foreman at Brighton.

ELDON E. LEWIS was promoted from extra stationman to dryer foreman at Gering.

LEWIS W. HARDWICK was promoted from extra stationman to Steffen house foreman at Loveland.

It cannot be denied that the success of any company depends almost entirely on the ability of the management people; that is, personal ability coupled with the ability to get the best out of other people... We must teach and train our people so that they will always be ready to assume greater responsibilities. We must be most careful that the people we select for promotion are the most qualified. In considering qualifications, two things must be analyzed. One, present ability; and the other, future potential. The ideal prospect for promotion is the man who likes responsibility, has a good attitude, is a natural leader, is curious to the extent that he is always seeking an answer, is always trying to improve his performance, and is a good citizen.

—Lloyd T. Jensen, from a talk to the Supervisors’ Meeting
Limestone Management Changes

After 26 years as head of limestone operations and 34 years a Great Westerner, Jim Dudgeon retires and hands over his job to his successor, George Berlin.

GREAT WESTERN'S limestone operation has changed management for the first time in 26 years with the retirement of James W. Dudgeon, veteran GW engineer and manager of the Limestone Department.

Jim retired on Sept. 30 with more than 34 years of service in various engineering and management assignments with Great Western. His successor was George A. Berlin, limestone mine engineer, whose appointment was announced by President Frank A. Kemp.

The Limestone Department operates the underground quarry at Horse Creek, Wyo., northwest of Cheyenne, to provide more than 100,000 tons of graded rock annually for GW sugar factories in Northern Colorado and Western Nebraska. It also oversees limestone production at the Warren Quarry in Montana, through a lease arrangement, to provide rock for the Billings and Lovell factories.

Jim Dudgeon joined Great Western with a background in mine engineering. He was raised in Denver and graduated from West High School in 1909 and from Colorado School of Mines in 1913. From there he went to work on "the end of a muck stick" on the 1400-foot level of Anaconda Copper's Leonard Mine at Butte, Montana. He advanced through the mine jobs and from 1919 to 1924 served as chief engineer at the Colorado mine of the Davis Daly Copper Company at Butte.

In 1924, he was hired by George W. Reinks to work for Great Western on the job of surveying and supervising the construction of new beef dumps. He also designed the beef-handling factory stations at Eaton, Ovid and Minatare.

In 1926, Jim was named traveling engineer for the sugar factories at Eaton, Greeley and Windsor. And late in 1927, he was appointed traveling engineer for the factories at Billings and Lovell.

Jim was called back to the General Office at Denver in 1932 to become manager of the Ingleside Limestone Company, an old GW subsidiary, and to carry on the limestone job in place of William M. Rex, who met an untimely death at the Hartville Quarry.

From that time until his retirement, he continued to manage the limestone operations for Great Western and also took over the chief engineer's job for the Great Western Railway in 1941. His successor in the Railway job will also be George Berlin.

In announcing the change in the Limestone Department, President Kemp said: "Jim Dudgeon has been an important part of the Company's operation and I know that his many friends will join me in best wishes to him."

Another measure of Jim's service and popularity came on his last day on the job when he was presented with a number of going-away gifts from his General Office friends and from the supervisors and crew at the Horse Creek Quarry.

His successor, George Berlin, also came to Great Western from Colorado School of Mines, where he was graduated in 1951. George joined GW in 1952 and first worked as an electrician at the Johnstown Sugar Factory. Later that year, he was appointed mine engineer and transferred to the General Office.

Before he attended School of Mines, George served as a first lieutenant in the Field Artillery and saw service with the Fifth Army in the Italian campaigns of World War II. Before the war, he was a student at Kansas State College. He was born on a Montana homestead and raised in Kansas.

George is married to the former Avis Swaney, daughter of the late John M. Swaney, who was employed at the Johnstown Sugar Factory. They have four children — Joan, George, Cherine and John — and live in Golden.
Sixteen of his associates on the job were among the crowd of some 100 at a dinner at the Continental-Denver Hotel honoring Gordon English, center second row, who retired as manager at Brighton. All either worked for him or with him at one time in his 42 years with GW. Front row: Dick Riddell, Brighton fieldman; John Edmiston, northern district manager; Glenn Aichele, Brighton fieldman. Second row: Lee Alden and Ray Reynolds, Brighton fieldmen; English; Murray Silvernale and Carl Luft, Brighton fieldmen. Third row: Al Watson, Fort Morgan manager; Ken Knaus, Denver assistant; Elmer Facer, former Sterling fieldman and now a Denver banker; Floyd Ball, Joe Witherow and Lee Taylor, all retired Brighton fieldmen; Lee Butler, Greeley manager; and Harold Wagy, Brighton dump foreman. Mrs. English and the wives of the men attended the dinner.

Farewells from Old Friends to Gordon English and Heine Zisch

Supt. Heine Zisch on his final day at his desk at the Johnstown Sugar Factory with some of his associates, from left, District Engineer Ludwig Schneider, District Supt. Norm Muscavitch, Vice President Lloyd Jensen, and Supt. George Atkinson of the MSG Plant. From his factory crew, Heine received a camera and projector; and from his General Office friends and fellow superintendents, he received a custom-made testimonial book with photos of his associates.

At his desk, Heine Jokes with Engineer Tony Flasco of Denver and Master Mechanic George Morgan of the Johnstown mill.

Here, Heine advises his clerk, Florence Bailey, on what to do with his successor, Lloyd Sybrandt from the MSG Plant.

PHOTOS BY BILL SMOYER

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1958
Findlay Boasts
Better Beet Dump

Here's something brand new in sugar beet receiving equipment!

It appears in these three different views of the hydraulic dumper for dumping semi-trailer trucks on the new receiving facilities at the Findlay factory in Northern Ohio.

It was designed to provide safe and efficient handling of the large semi-trailers that are popular with growers in the Northern Ohio area.

The dumping mechanism consists of a 50-foot deck that can be raised to a 40-degree angle by two large four-stage hydraulic cylinders. The cylinders can be seen in the photo at right above with the deck at a high angle.

Two sets of hydraulic wheel stops come up behind the rear truck wheels to keep the trailer and tractor in position for dumping. Hydraulic action also raises the door covering the beet hopper which receives the beets from the truck.

In the hopper, the beets fall on to a 48-inch cross conveyor belt which in turn empties them on to a 36-inch main conveyor elevator belt. This belt then takes the beets up to the new grab-roll screen.

As a safety feature, all of the equipment is controlled with push buttons from the operator's station shown at the extreme left in the upper left photo.

Findlay's bridge system appears at the right. It was raised last year to increase the piling capacity and to give better service to growers. A boom extension was also put on the bridge for further increase in storage capacity.

—George Walters
SIX SUGAR TRAMPS

HARVEY J. PARISH

Death has taken Harvey J. (Bud) Parish, foreman at the Johnstown MSG Plant. He died on Sept. 24, at the age of 35, after an illness of some six months.

Bud served GW continuously for almost ten years. He joined the Company at Johnstown, his hometown, where he previously had worked several Campaigns in the Sugar Factory.

His first jobs included assistant kiln burner, electrician's helper, and specialty sugar foreman.

In 1953, Bud was transferred from the Johnstown Sugar Factory to the job of sugar boiler at Windsor. And a year later he was moved back to Johnstown and promoted to plant foreman at the new MSG Plant.

A Johnstown boy, Bud attended grade schools there and graduated from the high school in 1941. He also went to Colorado A & M College for one year.

He leaves his wife, Barbara, and two sons—Harvey, eight years old; and Douglas, six.

GEORGE M. SHAFFER

George M. Shaffer, one of the few remaining 1901 pioneers of Great Western, died on Feb. 26 in Denver. He was nearly 90 years old.

George's long career in the beet sugar industry dated back before the turn of the century. He worked in California mills and at Rocky Ford, Colo., and then with the Kilby Construction Company, the builder of early-day GW mills.

He joined Great Western in 1901 at Loveland, where he worked on the construction of the mill, the first in the GW System.

From Loveland, he went to Eaton as an assistant superintendent. Then he was moved to Longmont to work on the construction of that mill in 1903. He remained at Longmont to serve for nine years as superintendent.

Then he was called to the Denver office and promoted to assistant general superintendent. At the time, GW had ten factories operating. The number doubled by the time he reached retirement in 1938.

WALTER R. PASH

Walter R. Pash, who was an assistant superintendent at Ovid for 21 years until he retired in 1949, died on Aug. 19 in Denver, where he lived.

Walt's career would be considered unique among recent-day Great Westerners. His first job in the business was at the Fremont factory, about in 1910, long before Fremont became a GW subsidiary.

Fremont was Walt's hometown. But he heard about Great Western and came West to join the Company as a sugar boiler at Fort Morgan in 1912.

Five years later he was promoted to general foreman and then later to assistant superintendent. In 1928, he was transferred to Ovid, where he completed his active service of 37 years.

Walt always remembered the day in the Campaign of 1913 when Fort Morgan set a new slicing record for small houses—1000 tons of beets!

J. B. HITT

J. B. Hitt, who was cashier at Longmont for 32 years before he retired, died on June 27 at the age of 75.

J. B. — which stood for James Blaine — was an early-day Great Westerner who began his career at Longmont in 1905 as a clerk in the office.

His continuous service dated from 1906 in Brush, where he was a bookkeeper, to 1948 in Longmont, where he retired.

Before he came to Longmont in 1916, he was cashier at Sterling for six years. He was also a bookkeeper at Greeley from 1907 to 1910.

In recent years since his retirement, he worked in the assessor's office of Boulder County.

L. H. CALVERT

L. H. (Hap) Calvert, a retired assistant master mechanic who served all of his career of 36 years at the Bayard factory, died on June 29.

Hap began his service in 1918 and retired in 1954. He first was a stoker and then two years later the boilerhouse foreman. Later he became an electrician and in 1947 he was appointed assistant master mechanic at Bayard.

In the years since his retirement, Hap was active in the work of an electrical contractor, police magistrate, and in his interests with lodges and the Credit Union.

NICHOLAS BONCK

Nicholas Bonck, who served as a sugar boiler at Brush for 19 years, died on Sept. 27 at the age of 88 in New Orleans.

He retired at Brush in 1938. He left his home in New Orleans in 1919 to seek a job with Great Western and spent all of his service at the Brush factory.
Harry Mitchell of the General Office finds plenty to smile about with K. T. Stevens, one of the stars of the play in the role of Silverheels.

Great Westerners turn out for their own night at the Central City Opera House for a fine performance of Tom Ferril's prize play, "And Perhaps Happiness."

Kendall Knaus beams over a tall cool one after the play. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Knaus of Denver.

FERRIL ACROSS FOOTLIGHTS
PHOTOS BY MARJORIE HAGAN

Secretary Bob Wherry of Denver, left, with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Watson at the Opera House. The play by Publicity Manager Tom Ferril won the Denver Post's $10,000 prize contest.

Actress Barbara Moore, left, with Karen Ostermiller and her father, Manager Vic Ostermiller of Longmont. Barbara played the role of Sylvia, Silverheel's child.

Another group of Great Westerners who enjoyed Tom Ferril's historical drama. From left, Manager and Mrs. Lee Butler of Greeley, Limestone Manager and Mrs. Jim Dudgeon of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Denver.

Here are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, who were among the play-goers. Bob is head of GW's Research Lab in Denver.

THE SUGAR PRESS
President Frank Kemp, left, congratulates Don Rauer of the GW Railway at Denver, center, for passing the first examination for membership in the American Society of Traffic and Transportation. At right, P. H. McMaster, vice president of the Railway. Don’s first exam for the national professional group was on the subject of traffic management.

At Longmont, Manager Vic Ostermiller displays a healthy example of this year’s crop. This beet weighed 14 pounds, with tops 31 inches long and an overall length of 45 inches. It was planted on Feb. 24 on the Bill Mayer contract and taken from the field on July 17.

The Johnstown Local Union staged a highly successful shutdown party—with dinner and dancing at Loveland for some 300 persons—due to the efforts of the arrangements committee of five employees shown above. From left, they are: Ralph R. Moser of the Sugar Factory, Charles W. Melton of the MSG Plant, Harold Stumpf and William C. Peterson of the Sugar Factory, and Floyd J. Foster of the MSG Plant. The shutdown party is an annual occasion at Johnstown to observe the completion of long Campaigns at both of the factories.

GW's own baseball club in the Denver Old-Timers League. The “Sugar Tramps” won eight and lost three in regular season games and also won one play-off but lost to the team that became state champs. From left:
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*Assistant Manager

John Price beams over the radio he received from Loveland crew. He served GW for 42 years, starting at Sterling. John and Carl were replaced by Dave Woelfle and Jack Eastman.

Loveland

BY BOB LOHR

Rex E. Wykoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wykoff, has joined the U. S. Coast Guard and left for Alameda, Calif. Rex was graduated from Berthoud High School this past May.

Timekeeper Harry Nelson received his five-year GW pin from Cashier Lowell Bond in August.

Asst. Supt. John Price received a handsome radio as a retirement gift from the gang and presented by Supt. Ed Gonyou July 10. John then left for three weeks vacation and official retirement August 1.

Lee Anderson, Paul Brantsner, Jack Stewart and Joe Wagner attended a Union Conference at Seattle during June.

Two lost-time accidents ended our local record of 111 days without such. Bill Hardwick suffered a badly sprained ankle and Don Lebsack a back injury while loading sugar. Both men have recovered and are now on the job.

Harry Saxton, retired chief chemist from Longmont, and Bill Lowery, former superintendent's clerk at Eaton, visited Loveland July 11.

We are happy to announce the end of the recession in Loveland. Business is booming again. Alex Fritzler cut loose and bought a new battery for his '54 Plymouth.

With campaign just around the corner, transfers, retirements and promotions are beginning to be made known. A welcome back to Loveland is in order for Dave Woelfle, assistant superintendent from Fort Morgan. Also coming is Jack Eastman, assistant superintendent from Brighton. Dave is replacing John Price who retired August 1, and Jack will assume the duties of Carl Nieder, who retires October 1. Some changes in the local foremen's jobs are to be announced later.

Experiment Station

BY LOUISE WEBBER

Once again, vacation time is here and you will find many of the Experimenters taking off for the hills—camping, fishing and hiking—or venturing a little bit further and enjoying the sights offered by other states as well as Colorado.

Among our group here who enjoyed their vacation in Colorado were Bob and Shirley Oldemeyer and family who spent four days in the Decker's area southwest of Denver doing some fishing. Most of the time was spent cleaning and decorating the cabin they stayed in, which belongs to Shirley's folks.

Ken and Jane Wallace and son, Jay, covered approximately 1250 miles on their vacation by touring Yellowstone National Park, seeing the bears, the geysers, and other points of interest in the Park. They stopped at the Fishing Bridge, fished off of it, and caught a few.

The Alex Diesings traveled by car to Wisconsin this year where they visited relatives in Oshkosh. On their return, they came back through South Dakota and toured the Black Hills, enjoying every minute of it. But that wasn't the end of Alex's vacation. Upon returning to Colorado, where did he go again this year but up to Sweetwater Lake near Gypsum for several days of fishing and caught his limit every day.

Mary Florea, along with the kiddies, Janice and Ricky, went by train to Maryville, Mo., to visit her sister and brother and also friends and relatives. Hubby Faye stayed home this year and tended to the yard.

The LeRoy Weisgerbers visited brother Bob Weisgerber and family at Fort Morgan for a weekend in July. Bob is another Great Westerner who works at the Fort Morgan factory. Both families had fun together picnicking and boating.

If one would have peeked into Herb Bush's yard during his vacation the week of July 15, you would have found him busy at work building a patio and straightening up his front sidewalk. While on vacation Herb came into the office one day to pick up his raincoat, and said he was going to Oklahoma. This reporter asked, "On a vacation?"

Inside the Loveland warehouse. At left, Ken Miller bags powdered sugar. At right, Ramon Rivera, Murry Sharp and Harry Lebsack load bales on conveyor.
It so turned out that Herb and family were only going to take a little jaunt down to Denver for the evening to attend the Denver Post Opera, "Oklahoma."

Besides doing a little bit of housecleaning and catching up with entertaining friends, Margie Hickman and hubby, Ray, did get away for several days to do some fishing on the Little Laramie River near Centennial, Wyoming. They caught some nice size fish. Mike and Maridel Lierman and family had an enjoyable vacation seeing friends, Margie Hickman and visiting relatives at Elwood, Nebr., originally their home.

Bob Oldemeyer was one of a group of four which included John Ottermiller, son of Vic Ostermill, Longmont factory manager, who spent a July weekend fishing in the North Park area west of Walden. Fishing was great and the reason for this—hiking five and one-half miles over the mountains and through timber to reach the lake.

Dick Wagner has returned from what he calls the "perfect vacation." He just laid around in his patio on his chariot lounge, drank lemonade, watched T.V., took a nap when he felt like it, and didn't touch the lawn mower or wash the car. Dick doesn't have to "come back to work to rest up from his vacation." We did learn that the Wagner family did spend a weekend at Grand A River near Centennial, Wyoming. It was quite low.

Clarke Oldemeyer attended West Creek Girl Scout Camp for one week in July as did Darlene Webber for one week in August.

H. E. Brewbaker and Bob Oldemeyer went over to the Western Slope to observe the overwinter plantings for seed on August 7 and 8. These plantings are made to determine whether sugar beet seed can be grown as successfully in some of our mountain areas as it is in southern California.

Russ Nelson attended the summer meetings of the American Society of Agronomy held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., from August 4 to 8. It was one of the largest meetings the A.S.A. has had with about 1500 members attending.

Among those present from the Experiment Station at Tom Ferrill's play, "And Perhaps Happiness," with other Great Westerners, were H. E. Brewbakers, the R. K. Oldemeyers, and the H. L. Bushes. They all report that the exceptional abilities of Tom Ferrill are well-demonstrated in this play.

Barbara Nelson can be proud of her 4-H entry in the clothing section of the Fair. She won reserve champion and a blue ribbon on a dress that she had made. Another entry, her pen of three Hampshire sheep, placed second in the livestock division. Congratulations to you, Barbara!

Lawrence Leinweber, son of the Alex Diesings, is now in the U. S. Army Paratroopers at Fort Carson, Colo.

Virginia Hickman was awarded the Pennock Scholarship to Denver University for her senior year.

Ralph Wood is mighty proud of his newly-purchased car. He is now driving a 1954 Ford Station Wagon. Seems his Hudson got a little bit out-dated even though the original mileage on it was quite low.

Brighton

By Jack Eacatus

Everything is in high gear here at the Brighton factory. We have just about completed the mechanical end of the battery. It now is beginning to look like a Silver diffuser. We have changed the location of most of our pump if a person takes a few weeks' vacation he had better come in the right door or he might get lost. Our new pulp gallery is almost finished. This is quite a sight. It extends from the first floor of the factory to the top floor of the dryer on a slight incline. We have finished the siding on the gallery and are in the process of painting.

Dump Repair Foreman Harold Wagy says the dumps are shaping up and everything is looking like a good long campaign is in store. Harold's son Harold Ray, Jr., is back after a short tour (four years) all over the Pacific waters. He is now working with his dad on the dump crew, Welcome back, Harold.

Asst. Master Mechanic Harvey Linstrom and his wife had a week's vacation at their cabin in the mountains. They had a nice time and also caught some nice fish.

Beet End Foreman Kenneth Hitter and Asst. Supt. Web Potter have left for the Gunnison. They are planning on a couple of weeks of good fishing and taking it Just Plain Easy. Dana Wells, assistant chemist, plans to join them later in the week.

Asst. Supt. Jack Eastman was transferred to Loveland and we now have a new man, Henry Neimuth from Greeley. We hope both men will be pleased with their jobs.

We are also losing another good man, Gordon English, our manager, is retiring after 42 years of service. Good luck and best wishes to you, sir. LaMar Henry from the General Office in Denver takes Gordon's place. We would like to welcome the new manager and his family to Brighton.

Mrs. Leonore Fleming and granddaughter, Christine Veralle from Lywood, Calif., visited at our cashier's home. Mrs. Fleming is a sister of Mrs. Del Sigvey. Del took them around to see the sights.

We have an announcement of marriage. Timekeeper Bill Miles was married August 25 to Miss Barbara Bush of Buena Park, Calif. Miss Bush graduated from C.U. on Aug. 22. Good luck to a couple of swell kids!

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1958

Steno Wynona Hepp of Brighton displays the egg-size hail that pelted area last May.

Supt. F. H. Barnhart took a few days off to go to the Indian Pow Wow at Gallup, N. Mex., with his brother.

Supt.'s Clerk Alice Richardson and husband Bill have purchased a cabin at Glen Haven.

Sugar Warehouse Foreman Bob Parlow and wife Mildred spent some time at their cabin at Red Feather and then took off for a tour of California. A nice time was had by all. Bob says three sugar bins are empty and well on the way to empty the fourth.

Harry Wallace and Joe Wild from Loveland were visitors here this week.

Otto Zummach is back with us now after keeping the bus line going at Fort Lupton Labor Camp. Welcome back, Otto.

We were all shocked by the sudden death of Sugar End Foreman Homer Osborne, who suffered a heart attack on August 8. Our heartfelt sympathy to the Osborne family.

Rox Wyckoff, son of the Ellis Wyckoffs of Loveland, who joined the Coast Guard.
Johnstown

BY JIM DALBEY

The brown sugar crew enjoyed a farewell dinner in the locker room April 25 for Mrs. Martha Lanham, Mrs. Lanham was forced to quit full time work but has been able to fill in on a part-time basis.

We have had a number of new cars appear this month. Centrifugal Foreman "Curly" Hembree has a 1957 Plymouth, while Lab Benchman Dale Cottrell and Foreman Bill Long have come up with 1958 Chevrolets. Bill and his wife just returned from a vacation trip through the Black Hills and Yellowstone in their new car.

July seems to have been a good month for marriages. Miss Carole York, daughter of Precep Operator and Mrs. James A. York and sister of Asst. Chief Chemist John York, became the bride of David Korshavn on July 18. They were married in Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Greeley by the groom’s father, the Reverend J. A. Korshavn.

Miss Carolyn McQueen, daughter of Sugar Boiler Orville McQueen, became the bride of John Collins on July 20 at Calvert Baptist Church in Greeley. Mr. Collins, who works in the kiln building, was able to take a few days off for a short honeymoon.

Miss Judy Wiley became the bride of Gary Warner at Masonville Church west of Loveland on July 20. Gary worked as a benchman in the lab but quit to take a position on a ranch in southern Wyoming.

We enjoyed the visit of several former employees this month. Perry Grover, now retired, lit the first fire in the kiln when our plant started operations. Also visiting was Floyd Mitchell, former welder here and now master mechanic at the Lovell factory.

Chief Chemist B. F. Jones has a new granddaughter with the arrival of Sherry Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark on July 3 in Colorado Springs.

Pipelitter and Mrs. Glenn Wertz became the proud parents of a baby girl, Glenda Louise, on July 10 in the Greeley hospital, Glenda is their second child and first daughter.

Asst. Supt. Lee Tregoning has been hospitalized this month and is now recovering at home. Lee says he feels fine now but doesn’t know when the doctor will let him return to work.

Also hospitalized was Crystallizer Man Bill Thorpe, who is now recovering at his home in Loveland and Pumpman Raymond Martinez, who underwent surgery in Greeley.

Our lengthy campaign here at Johnstown this year has necessitated the borrowing of skilled workmen from some of the nearby sugar factories. This is the first time such a labor pool has been used in our company. Some of the men who are helping us out are: Asst. Master Mechanic John Grabski and John Dagle of Longmont, who are working on the vacuum pumps and compressors; Asst. Supt. Clyde Kemper and Mechanic Henry Michaud of Windsor, who are overhauling the juice evaporators; Joe Moore, boiler house foreman at Windsor, who is working on the boilers; Louis Wolf, head electrician at Windsor who has retired in the town this year has necessitated the borrowing of skilled workmen from some of the nearby sugar factories. This is the first time such a labor pool has been used in our company. Some of the men who are helping us out are: Asst. Master Mechanic John Grabski and John Dagle of Longmont, who are working on the vacuum pumps and compressors; Asst. Supt. Clyde Kemper and Mechanic Henry Michaud of Windsor, who are overhauling the juice evaporators; Joe Moore, boiler house foreman at Windsor, who is working on the boilers; Louis Wolf, head electrician at Windsor who has filled in on vacation absences; Asst. Supt. Les Euwall of Eaton, who is working on the automatic controls for the juice evaporators; Howard L. Osborn, extra station man at Longmont, who is overhauling the 12-foot Olivers. We sincerely thank these men for the help they are giving us.

John R. Wilson, 13-year-old son of welder John W. Wilson, recently won a trophy at the Colorado Golf Association Junior Tournament in Greeley. John first became interested in golf when he worked as a caddie two years ago. Last year he won a trophy in the Willis Case Golf Tournament in Denver. Next month John will participate in the Eisenhower Tournament at the Willis Case Club in Denver.

Johnstown MSG Plant

BY AUGIE BLANDO

The end of our fourth campaign is in sight right now, WOW! — 520 days. This add to the total of our three previous campaigns gives a grand total of 1158 days of campaign in four years. We have been in campaign three years and two months out of the last four years.

Lee “Pete” Kelin has been transferred to the Fort Morgan sugar mill. He was in charge of construction here and when the MSG Plant was completed he became master mechanic. Pete is a good man to work for, and we are going to miss seeing him here on cold winter days with his wool cap pulled down over the tip of his ears.

The boys got together and bought Pete a glass flyrod, creel, flies, bait, nail clippers, reel, sporting knife, and a bottle of snake poison. I believe that is about as complete a fishing equipment gift as I have ever heard of, but

John Wilson, left, with his trophy for golfing. He’s the son of John R. Wilson of Johnstown. Longmont Times-Call Photo.

Brighton’s office regulars. From left, Steno Irene Durland, Asst. Manager Leonard Johnson, Steno Wynona Hepp, Timekeeper Bill Miles, Payroll Clerk Margaret Wagner, Cashier Del Sigwing.

Filling the trench for the new water line to the Brighton mill. From left, Headfitter George Ziegler, Best End Foreman Al Kercher at the wheel of the loader, and Ed Hoselton.

THE SUGAR PRESS
at the beginning of our operating period, and left for Sterling on July 12 of this year. I had a nice chat with "Campy" before he left and we all believe Sterling is getting a nice new employee. Chuck Lawhead was promoted into Harold's place and he is doing a good job.

I hear an old school chum from Fort Collins has now joined the Sugar Tramp gang at the Windsor Factory. Bill Olson is the fellow I am writing about. Welcome to the Great Western organization "Red". Maybe we will run into each other again someday.

At this time we have Bill Ashton and Robert Allen from the pipe gang laid up in the hospital, but they should both be back by the time this is published.

Master mechanic, Kermit W. Beal from the Findlay, Ohio mill, has been transferred here to fill the vacancy created by Lee "Pete" Kelim's moving to Fort Morgan. We are sorry to see Pete leave, but we sure lay out the welcome mat for Mr. Beal.

Miss Carole York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. York of Johnstown, who became the bride of David Korshavn in July at Greeley. Her father works at the Sugar Factory.

how did those nail clippers get into the act? Maybe you fellows at Fort Morgan can find out. I couldn't resist kidding you a bit. Pete, but sincerely we all wish you lots of luck on your new job.

We wish to offer our condolences to Bud Parish and his family on the recent death of his father, Ray Parish. Bud's illness is still keeping him from working. Here's hoping he can make it back soon. Our sympathy is also offered to the Woelfle family on the death of Gordon Woelfle, who passed away on August 17. Gordon was a brother of Fred Woelfle, head fitter at MSG.

Lloyd Sybrant, one of our assistant superintendents, has been appointed superintendent at the Johnstown Sugar Factory. I have had the privilege of working for "Sy" and can truthfully say he is a good boss. Being as the Sugar Factory is only about 25 yards away, maybe he can drop in on us occasionally.

During the summer there were some college boys working at our plant, and each one is a student at a different school. Phil Page is studying to be a teacher, at Colorado State College in Greeley. Gene Konig is studying to be an electrical engineer at Colorado University in Boulder. Allan Staats is a student at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, and is majoring in mechanical engineering. Last, but not least, Paul Thomas is taking a business course at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

The Sterling factory reached into our laboratory and took Harold Camp as their new chief chemist. Harold was an assistant chemist at MSG plant, and former associate editor for the Sugar Press. Harold started here on October 1, 1954, being transferred here

Fort Morgan

BY GWEN D. BATH

There are so many "Sugar Tramps" enjoying their vacations at this time, the place seems deserted.

The Wally Mildenbergers motored East visiting Chicago, Toledo and Findlay, Ohio.

The John Spalls visited Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schuyler spent a few days on the Western Slope and also took three or four additional trips to the mountains fishing. The Emmett Miller family spent their vacation in Texas visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smidstrup and Paul motored to Canada returning through Idaho and New Mexico to be gone three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin and family spent three weeks in California. Frank and Helen McMurdy drove to Yellowstone Park for a week, Iva and Archie Burdette spent a week in Montana. The Dave Woelfles just stayed around close in Colorado with a few fishing trips.

Jesse Evans went on some fishing trips otherwise spent his time at home. Hank Geist, Don Wood, Henry Ruppel and Roy Tucker all stayed close to home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and girls spent their vacation at Grand Junction and Grand Lake, The William Becks spent two weeks in California. Frank and Helen McMurdy drove to Yellowstone and also took three or four additional trips to the mountains fishing. The Emmett Miller family spent their vacation in Texas visiting relatives—traveling by United Airlines. Don Redman and family motored to Mesa Verde and other beautiful spots on the Western Slope.

Congratulations to the following men and their families on their transfers:

Matt Brennan to Scottsbluff, Dave Woelfle to Loveland, and Dick Dayton to Findlay. We will all miss them but wish them the very best.

We welcome the Lee Kelim family to our midst. Mr. Kelim will be our new master mechanic. They will be at home in the company house on the Sugar Factory property. The Kelims have two boys still living at home—Charles, who is a junior in high school, and Rickey, who will be in the fifth grade.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brennan have acquired a new daughter-in-law through the marriage of their son Bob to Ruth Schaffer in July. The young couple are at home in Greeley where they both completing work on their master's degree at the University in Greeley. Much happiness to you, Bob and Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Barger announced the marriage of their son Russel to Miss Dolores Carter of Kimball, Nebr. The wedding took place in Hawaii in July.

Congratulations to the Conrad Hoffman who have a new daughter, Conni Kay, born July 28.

Manager and Mrs. Al Watson are proud new grandparents—a grandson this time.

The Austin Urbachs have a new grandson. Mrs. Urbach spent two weeks in Texas with her daughter-in-law helping care for the new baby. Marshall Green is grandpa twice in two months with a new grandson and a granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Urbach have had as their house guests Mrs. Urbach’s daughter and her husband from Atlanta, Ga.

Little Gary Benton spent a week with his grandparents, Supt. and Mrs. Martin Schmolder.

Alice Egbert, son of Sten Delila White, spent a two-week furlough with his parents. His mom reported he spent very little of that two weeks at home, though.

Mrs. Willy Wolfe from Fort Angeles, Wash., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Barger.

It was most pleasant to visit with Dick and Barbara Dayton who were in Colorado to get their household property ready to ship to Pinedale.

Supt. Martin Schmolder will be seen these days driving a beautiful new Chrysler, Saratoga. Dick Bollner is driving a new Ford pickup. Harold Smith is driving something different, but I haven’t figured it out yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson and Mark spent the past week end at the Red Feather Lakes.

We were very pleased last month to have our guests for the day, among others, Vice President Lloyd T. Jensen and Chief Engineer C. E. Hirsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon attended the Cashier and Insurance Representatives meeting in Denver July 8.

Ray Tucker, home from Key West, Somor Submarine Base, and brother Bob, surprised their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker, with a wonderful party to help their 25th wedding anniversary. It was a lovely party and all was well until Bob fell and broke his ankle.

The H. A. Bolenbaugh were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary when their three daughters, Mrs. Ray Gordon, Mrs. Bill Bloskas and Mrs. Allen Harshbarger entertained at a beautiful garden party and open house at the Bolenbaugh home in Greeley.

Hundreds of friends and relatives called through the afternoon to offer congratulations. Sandra Gordon furnished organ music through the entire afternoon.

We extend our sympathy to the Yost family and the Pennington family in their recent bereavements.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooks recently purchased and moved to a home in Port Morgan at 321 Sherman Street.

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**Brush**

*BY CAL SMITH*

Our Cashier, Calvin Smith is now taking his vacation and we hope he is having a wonderful time with his family.

Timekeeper Robert Ball of Sterling is filling in for Calvin Smith while he is gone.

Frank Zumbirk’s mother is visiting him, hope she is having a wonderful stay in our Colorful Colorado.

Ruth Henderson is going to school in Greeley this summer.

Marjorie Davis has been working on Mexican National Payrolls, while her son Sid Davis is busy practicing on his new trombone.

Alverna Petty, our stenographer, recently returned from Texas, where she was the maid of honor at her brother’s wedding. She also visited Oklahoma, New Mexico and Old Mexico while on her trip.

Our assistant manager Frank Zumbrink, has a new Company car to drive—a brand new Chevrolet.

Tom Graham is spending the summer working for HamLin Electric Co. and J. C. Penneys while home from school at C.S.U.

Larry Graham is spending the summer working for the State Highway Department while home from his teaching career in Iowa.

We enjoyed having Howard and Schafla working with us for the short time from July 1st to July 25th when he left us to go to the Sterling Factory as storekeeper.

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**Ovid**

*BY STUB BAUER*

Jack Peyrouse and “Slim” Reed are back on the job after major surgery in Denver. Both fellows report they are feeling fine.

Knife Station Foreman Norman Dittmar is sporting a new Chevrolet Impala, Pretty sharp, Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Snyder vacationed in California. The Charles Powerses vacationed in the mountains for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles “Doc” Van Dyke and sons visited relatives and friends in Ovid before moving to Brighton, where “Doc” has been transferred as sugar end foreman. They have been at the Fremont, Ohio, factory the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McQueen and son, Herb, Jr. moved to Greeley on August 1st when “Herb” has been transferred as assistant superintendent.

Bob Potter, son of Supt., and Mrs. Clarence Potter, received his discharge from the Navy after three years of service. Bob plans to resume his college education at C. S. C. this fall.

Timekeeper and Mrs. Bob Johnson and sons are enjoying their home, which they recently purchased in Julesburg.

Lester Longnecker, former knife sta-
tion foreman, is in our midst again. Mr. and Mrs. Longnecker moved their household goods from Walnut, Iowa, to an apartment in Ovid.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Nies vacationed in the mountains of Colorado and in Vernal, Utah, where they visited Mrs. Nies’ brother, William Jacoby and family.

The Nieses report their son Howard is being transferred from the SHER- win-Williams Paint Company in Denver to Colorado Springs as credit manager.

Cheryl Wood, daughter of Sugar Bowl Lloyd Graham of Ovid, with his chubby new grandson, John Phipps, just three months old.

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**SUGAR PRESS**
Scottsbluff

BY P. W. SNYDER

The factory group and many other friends were deeply saddened by the sudden and untimely passing of Master Mechanic Lee A. Whipple. We know of no finer eulogy than that which appeared in the editorial column of the Scottsbluff Star-Herald, and was reprinted in the last issue of The Sugar Press.

M. P. Brennan has arrived to assume the duties of master mechanic. They will establish their residence in Scottsbluff very soon. A hearty welcome to Matt and Mrs. Brennan.

Assistant Master Mechanic James E. McAllister retired July 31 after 38 years with the company. His term of service is now in place, the new floors are being poured and preparations are underway to bring the openings in the walls which were made to bring the large items into the building.

Installation of the new Silver Slope diffuser and the 1500 KW turbogenerator is progressing very nicely. All major equipment is now in place, and the factory group and many other friends are under way to bring the factory back to work.

We welcome the following employees, and their families, who have been transferred to Gering from other mills to fill vacancies:

Matthew G. Sheldon, chief chemist from Mitchell Factory, his wife Hazel and son, Carl. Matt and his family are living at 1945 12th St., Gering.

Asst. Supt. Floyd G. Miller has also come from Mitchell. He and his wife, Dorothy, daughter Mary Anne and son, Donald, have moved to 601 Park Ave., Scottsbluff.

From Sterling comes Ivan E. Enwall, assistant superintendent. For the present, Mrs. Enwall and family will continue John Lively in Sterling and Ivan has become a guest of the factory hotel. We wish these men success as they assume their new duties.

Walter B. Ashby, assistant superintendent, has been transferred to Longmont. Our best wishes goes with him as he takes over his new assignment.

The factory's most eligible bachelor, Floyd Enlow, said "I do," a most familiar phrase, to Miss Edith Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Lower of Cassville, Mo. They were married at the home of the bride's parents and after returning from Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Enlow attended the National Motorcycle Races at Sturgis, S.D. The happy couple make their home in Scottsbluff, where Mrs. Enlow is a member of the Star-Herald news staff.

Miss Joan Davidson visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson. She returned to Camp Pendleton at Oceanside, Calif., where she is a Navy registered nurse.

Virginia Tanner and children from Sioux City, Ia., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gross.

Mrs. Art DeVal recently underwent surgery in a local hospital.

Scottsbluffing for two years, was in the Army from 1956 to 1958. He is now taking an executive secretarial course at Barnes Business School. The young couple are at home at 3141 W. 22nd Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

Finley Ritter, custodian, is enjoying his vacation at this time. His brother, Harvey Ritter and family of Tempe, Ariz., are spending their vacation in Ovid with Finley and their mother, Mrs. May Ritter.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. William McGeuffy on the death of their young son, Bryan. The little boy was just six months old and is greatly missed by his parents and brothers. Sympathy is also extended to the family of Melvin Williamson, who passed away July 20. He was a former employee of GW and was a brother of Warehouse Foreman Lawrence Williamson.

Private Claude Lay is spending a 14-day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Del Lay and family. Claude is with the National Guard Service and will be stationed at Camp Chaffee at Fort Smith, Ark., when he returns to duty.

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BY CLIFF SEIFFERT

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Fred Dingman, Steffen foreman from Longmont, spent a weekend of his vacation as house guest of Asst. Master Mechanic and Mrs. A. V. Wethauer. He also visited with other friends in Bayard.

Asst. Supt. J. B. Olsen had a pocketful of loose change, so they bought the Irma Beltner house. They are now comfortably settled and are very happy at their new location—what we are wondering is—what are you going to do with those seven bedrooms, three bathrooms, and three garages, Jim?

Watchman Seth Lyman, and his son Frankie spent a few days of their vacation camping and fishing at Lake McConaughy.

Jake Heim, campaign lime kiln foreman, has been working as relief watchman while the regular watchmen, Seth Lyman, James Bacher, and Cliff Robertson vacationed.

Carl Haffner spent a week of his vacation fishing in Montana, and visited the Art Hudsons, assistant master mechanic at Billings.

Mrs. Robert Erdman has been on the sick list this last month. She had a very serious operation, and was hospitalized. She is now home feeling much better, and wrestling the kids.

The Robert Erdmans vacationed in Montana, Yellowstone, and the Black Hills, as Bob puts it, "They traveled many miles, and saw a lot of beautiful sights."

While working on the sugar pile, a bag of sugar being lowered from above got away and struck Herman Amend, causing him to lose his balance and knocking him off a sugar stack. Two alert fellow workers caught him and kept him from falling on a sugar conveyor. Herman suffered a badly bruised back and was off work for several days.

Ted Genoways was injured while loading sacked pulp in the car. Ted was not aware of his injury for a couple of days after the accident. He suffered a collapsed lung and was hospitalized for several days. He is now recuperating at home, and should be able to come back to work in a couple of weeks.

Miss Beverly Case, stenographer, has resigned to take a more permanent position as the wife of Fred Bignier, of Golden, Colo. Fred is employed by Safeway Stores Inc. of that city. Beverly is now living with her parents in Belle Fourche, S. Dak. The couple plan a November 19 wedding. Best wishes and good luck—Beverly and Fred.

Ruby Brinkman, a familiar sight to the people of Bayard, filled in as timekeeper, while Joe Alexander is on vacation. She is enjoying the work as well as catching up on her visiting of old friends.

Joe, Myrna, and Jan Marie Alexander spent their vacation in Denver, and in Kansas visiting friends and relatives.

Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Floyd Wheeler vacationed at the Valley of the Moon, Sonoma, Calif., where they visited Floyd’s mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler. They also spent some time with his sister Mrs. O. D. Hays and a brother Paul from Oak- land. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brown, accompanied them on their trip.

Floyd and Mrs. Wheeler attended Mrs. Wheeler’s Alumni reunion at Yuma, Colo., on the week end of August 9th and 10th, where they became reacquainted and visited with many old friends.

We at the Bayard Mill regret to report that Miss Carmen Lewellen, from Hill City, Kan., granddaughter of Warehouse Foreman L. B. and Mrs. Lewellen, died July 28 as a result of an automobile accident. Our sincerest sympathy goes out to the Lewellen family on their great loss. Carmen will be missed greatly by her loved ones and close friends in Bayard.

Carrol Silsby, janitor, spent his vacation visiting his brother Bob, and family at Douglas, Wyoming, and his sister Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lupton and family at Casper. The rest of his vacation was spent working in his yard and butchering a pig in his house.

The Alvin Clines vacationed at Salt Lake City, Ogden, and other points of interest in Utah, where they did a lot of sightseeing and visiting with relatives. On the week end of August 9th the Clines motored to Minden, Nebraska, where they visited the Pioneer City, and attended a reunion of Mrs. Cline’s family at McCook, Nebraska.

Otis George spent his vacation in jail (Literally speaking, of course). Otis helped his brothers (George Brothers Construction Co.) on the building of the new county jail at Bridgeport.

Don McDaniel spent his vacation in the “Good Streak” community helping his in-laws harvest their wheat crop. He claims it was hotter than hades, but the pay was good and the food was better.

Jim Olsen, Duane White, John Shaw, Chuck Richter, Otis George, A. J. Stewart, and a score of others have been working like mad on the new Day-To-Bail installation. It is now completely roughed in and is nearly completed. The men are doing a swell job on the new screen.

A. J. Stewart, who has been straightening out the electricians at Scotts bluff, is now back at work here at Bayard, trying to get caught up with all the electrical work before campaign.

As in the past, retired personnel, the C. H. Ninegars and the Joe Scrivners have been very busy this summer having the most productive gardens and the prettiest flowers in town. If you

Beverly Case, Bayard steno, on her last day of work. She left to become the bride in November of Fred Bignier of Golden.

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THE SUGAR PRESS
Mitchell

BY BOB McKEE

We want to start this column by wishing the best of luck to all of our fellow workers and families that were transferred to other factories. We also want to extend a big welcome to our new employees and their families.

Carl Case was promoted from beet end foreman to assistant superintendent at the Windsor factory. Maurice Rogers was promoted from top mechanic to assistant master mechanic and transferred to Lovell. Floyd Miller was transferred to the Gering factory as assistant superintendent. The fellows were presented with gifts as an appreciation of their work and friendship by the gang. Congratulations on all the promotions.

New members at our factory include U. W. Goos ("Ole") from Lovell who is our assistant superintendent and Eugene Adams from Lovell who will be our assistant master mechanic. We hope that they and their families will be glad to be back in the Valley again.

Robert Lawson was presented with his ten-year pin by Supt. Bill Feland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis went to the Black Hills on their vacation visiting Mr. Rusthouse and Rapid City. They were accompanied by their son Vernon and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis also visited Loveland and Windsor, seeing friends and visiting factories.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vail vacationed in Colorado, visiting relatives and friends in Denver and Colorado Springs. They also tried some fishing up at Grand Lake.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stone, is home on leave. He just received his commission as ensign, USN, at OCS, Providence, R. I. He will be stationed aboard the USS Hornet which is docked at Bremerton, Wash. Robert had the honor of graduating 19th out of his class of 499 at OCS.

Bob Sanborn is vacationing at home this year, working in his yard and painting his house. The employees and their families had a picnic at Riverside Park in July with a large number attending. The food was "mighty good" and everyone ate until they could hardly walk. The men played horseshoes with Guy Stone, Leo Sayre, Bill Feland and Bob Lawson winning the most games, while the ladies played numerous games with Mrs. Lyle Simpson as game director. They had peanut races (or was it beans?) three legged races, shoe kicking contests, blew up balloons, etc. with almost everyone winning a prize. The picnic was a big success and I hope it isn't long 'til our next get together.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morley and family went to Colorado on their vacation, sight-seeing and fishing back up in the mountains. Bob said he caught some nice rainbow trout.

The Harry Wilsons took a long trip to the Eastern states visiting his wife's grandparents in Jonesville, Va. They got to see many places and people that are connected with the history of our young country. Harry said that he thought Kentucky was the nicest state in the Union for beauty.

Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Zwiebel, was crowned Flag Day Princess at Gering in June. She was winner of an essay contest on "What My Flag Means to Me." As a reward, she won part of a new wardrobe and had a new car and chauffeur at her disposal for one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black and their daughter Phyllis went to North Platte where they attended a family reunion. They drove Phyllis' new '58 Chev. She leaves August 26 for Medford, Oregon, where she will teach school this year.

Dick Barker, superintendent's clerk at Mitchell factory.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowlee enjoyed their vacation fishing at Lake Minatare. Mrs. Rowlee also spent two weeks in California visiting her son and family and other relatives. The big smile on Bill's face is one of a prospective grandson. 

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Simpson and Stanley enjoyed the Fourth of July at Greeley, visiting their son Fred and family. They got to attend the big parade, rodeo and fireworks on the 4th. That weekend, they all went up to the Poudre Canyon, camping and fishing.

Timothy Hrasky, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hrasky, was in the hospital for an operation but is home now and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee are the proud parents of a baby girl born August 2 weighing six pounds, 4 ounces. They named her Terry Lynn. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the following people:

To Mrs. Pauline Tangeman upon the recent death of her husband, Mr. William Mittlestadt. To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faben upon the death of his brother Jacob from Arizona. To Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zweibel upon the death of her husband, who was employed at our Mitchell factory as master mechanic for many years.

Bill Kissinger and family were on the Clark Fork in Wyoming for a fishing trip. The children had better luck than Bill; they came home with 12 nice trout. Pulp Warehouse Foreman Ray Dimmitt made a trip to Kansas to visit Ray's mother. Warehouseman Bill Johnson spent most of his vacation in South Dakota. Also Bill purchased a 1956 Buick. Asst. Master Mechanic Ralph Townsend and family also enjoyed a trip through the Western states.

Ray Wittmer not only has a different car, 1951 Henry J, but was presented with a new son, Alan Roy, eight lbs. and 15 ounces. Congratulations are in order.

Shop Foreman Dick Fulton took his family on a tour of the southern part of the states, visiting Mrs. Fulton's folks in Las Cruces, N. Mex., through Texas and back up to Scottsbluff to visit Dick's folks, George Fisher, Shift Warehouse Foreman and family spent their vacation touring the State. Also visited George's father who resides at Stevensville, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wiest spent a week in Yellowstone Park.

Sugar Boiler Bernard Lindell tells of a rough fishing trip, seems Bernie purchased a Shetland pony for the children and took it along to pack in the supplies. Jiggs Snook was also a member of the party. Now I hear Mrs. Lindell, Jiggs and Jimmy the boy, had to carry the packs and Bernard rode the pony. Bernie said the trip was not

**Billings**

**BY CLYDE BRESHEARS, MARY MANNI AND ELSIE DERHEIM**

Summer has arrived in Billings, seems the weather man is making up for the cold wet spring and most of the summer. The thermometer has read between 90° and 100° every day for the past few weeks.

Work here at the factory is going at a fast pace these days. The dryer seems to be shaping up with the drum set in and the furnace under construction.

Vacations head the list this month in news. Asst. Supt. and Mrs. S. E. Childers enjoyed a trip into Canada visiting Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper.

Asst. Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Stone and family drove to Bakersfield, Calif., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Stone's nephew, Jimmy Hovis. Also were guests of Jesse's mother who resides with her daughter Ruby Hovis of Bakersfield.


Mitchell wives at a coffee honoring transferred families. They include Hostess Mrs. Lyle Simpson, Guests of Honor Mrs. Tommy Turnbull, Mrs. Matt Sheldon, Mrs. Floyd Miller, and Mrs. Carl Case, along with Mesdames Leo Sayre, Pauline Tangeman, John Schwartz, C. C. Rawson, Geve Flickinger, Carl Lorenson, Orville Zweibel, Guy Stone, Bill Feland, Ted Baum, Carl Ewing, and Dick Barker.
too good as they were judging that the water didn't take the lake. The main office is getting a face lifting, painting the trim on the windows and doors in white. Marvin Stark and Alice Kellowel are the job. Also the main water tower roof is being repaired by Bob Jacobs and Loy Hulston. When the job is completed on the roof they will start painting the outside of the tank. They can have that job; I don't believe I would have much of a chance to accomplish much more than holding on.

Pulp Warehouse Foreman Bill Kober and Sugar Boller Virgil Lindell are busily painting the outside storage at the dryer.

Recent visitors to our factory include: Master Mechanic Dan Schmidt and Edna of Eaton. Dan was formerly assistant mechanic at Billings. Harold Conrad and Jack Wilson, former Billings men now of Pendroy, Ohio, paid us a visit two weeks ago.

Members and families of the GWES Club held their Annual Picnic at North Park so July 16. For entertainment names were drawn and prizes were given. Everyone had plenty to eat and it was delicious and all had an enjoyable time.

Master Mechanic and Mrs. Jim Houser had as visitors Mrs. Houser's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blank from Indianapolis, Ind. This was their first visit to the Western states. Also Mrs. Houser was unexpectedly called out to Seattle, where her brother is in the hospital and had a major operation. Hope that he will soon be completely recovered.

Billings Office

The Ed Rebhan and Frank F. Rebhan families spent a week in July in Denver in a reunion with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rebhan. Frank is cashier for American Crystal Sugar at Clarksburg, Calif. While in Denver Frank and Ed attended the ceremonies for their father's retirement from his position as general traffic manager of ACP. After returning to Montana, Ed and family camped out for a week on the headwaters of the Clarks Fork where he reports weather, camping and fishing all excellent.

The John Sherman family vacationed in Nebraska returning via the Black Hills country, Waldo Peterson, fieldman at Laurel, and family visited Mrs. Peterson's family in Denver. The Don Candlins visited relatives in Nebraska.

Paul McMillan, Billings fieldman, accompanied by his daughter Kathy and son George, visited in Minnesota with Paul's older daughter, Janet. From there the father's mother, the family's father, visited Tennessee where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hettinger, fieldman at Clarksburg, and his family also visited in Nebraska. On this trip they were accompanied by Mrs. Hettinger's mother, Mrs. Grady, who resides in California.

Asst. Manager I. L. Johnson and children went to Nebraska; from there they journeyed to Julesburg and Fort Collins, Colorado and on their trip attended the Passion Play at Spearfish, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. George Alva and son Marty just returned from San Francisco and points south.

Steno Mickey McKenney was hospitalized with a dislocated disc in her back. When the office Sharon Butler helped fill her spot. Mrs. Jane Stambulich, daughter of Timekeeper Oliver and Ruth Brush, accompanied by her daughters Kathy and Janice, spent two weeks in Billings. Janice remained in Billings for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Garland recently toured Yellowstone Park with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ryder of Laurel, and her niece, Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Lewis toured the Northwest, and visited Vancouver and Victoria. They then spent a week at Asay's spacious mountain retreat in the Big Horns. Each year about this time the gang meets at the cabin for a day of fun and eats.

We have bid good-bye and extended good wishes to the Ole Goos family and Gene Adama, his wife and three children. Ole goes to Mitchell as assistant superintendent and Gene also goes to Mitchell but as assistant master mechanic. The welcome mat is out to Don Morris who replaces Ole, and to the family too. The Montana fun comes to us from Greeley. Maury Rogers of Mitchell with Mrs. Rogers will move to Lovell where he will replace Gene Adama. Congratulations.

Jack and Evelyn Asay are leaving this week for San Diego, to visit son Ronnie who is stationed there with the Navy. They will be accompanied as far as Provo, Utah, by daughter Margaret and family who will return home after a couple of months spent here with her parents and family.

A look around the mill indicates that things are fast taking form for the start of campaign. The laboratory is all picked up with a new coat of paint, the floors cleaned of the old wax and new put on and polished and the windows shined up. Looks better than when it was first new. New Evaporator controls are installed, the flume job for loading cars was completed some time ago, CO2 Compressor is installed—all hands are turned to the warehouse for a start toward installation of new bins and scales. One look around the yard and you cannot help but notice the new look being displayed by the trees. Notice too, the new rubber mat in the entrance hall, the inside of the mill displays a bright clean look with all the new painting showing up in tip top shape.

A drive around the Territory too would make an impression on anyone to see how those beets have grown the last three weeks; on the Kane road, out towards Cowley and Byron and over at Powell they all look pretty fine. (Sorry, Doc, have not been down Basin way but bet the beets down there are as high as the hops out in the Yakima valley and they have to be well stilted to anchor them.)
Vacations are practically over for the year. Some of us spent them fishing, some visiting relatives, a few attended Frontier Days, and some of the wiser ones simply stayed at home and rested.

Commissioner Gunnar Anderson kept talking of going to Chicago, but never did make it any farther than Denver, but Lillian, his wife went to Kearney, Neb., for a week.

Motorman Burnie Bartley and family rented a trailer house and enjoyed a week in the Black Hills. Machineman Stan Brewer and family visited Ertie's parents in Grand Junction. Truck Driver and Mrs. Glen Cassel and children drove to Nebraska and visited Mary's family there.

Machineman Bill Van Zee, son of Mine Foreman and Mrs. M. D. Van Zee, and Miss Delores Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters of Sundance, Wyoming, were united in marriage in the Calvary Lutheran Church in Sundance, on June 22. A reception followed in the Marine Room. We offer congratulations to the happy couple.

Among those doing a bit of fishing were Machineman L. E. Snyder and family, Crusher Operator Robert Rice, and Mr. H. L. Townsend, Jr. and family accompanied by Mrs. Townsend's father, Mr. James Hitchcock, of Wray Colo. Harold, also a machineman, boasts of several nice catches, ranging from 8 to 17 inches. Did you have to catch them for your clad, Wayne?

Mine Foreman Bill Cross did a bit of prospecting in Colorado during his vacation. Houseman Frank Koza just loafed around Cheyenne, taking it easy and allowing his broken ribs to heal.

Asst. Supt. and Mrs. W. F. Lang thought their trip to San Diego to visit their daughter and her family very enjoyable. They returned by way of Yelowstone Park, and also spent a little time with their younger daughter's family in Metteee.

Car Spotter Bill Corcoran spent the greater part of his two weeks in Idaho Springs, Oak Creek and Steamboat Springs. Chute Puller Henry Karvola went to Estes Park and the Green Mountain Dam for some fishing.

Frank Welchelorfner, one of our maintenance men, was injured July 11th while lowering a pulley through a hole in the floor. A board broke when he stepped on it and he fell several feet to the concrete floor below. He received a laceration to his head and a back injury. However, he was released from the hospital in less than two weeks and able to return to work a week later.

Machineman Bill Van Zee, son of Mine Foreman and Mrs. M. D. Van Zee, and Miss Delores Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters of Sundance, Wyoming, were united in marriage in the Calvary Lutheran Church in Sundance, on June 22. A reception followed in the Marine Room. We offer congratulations to the happy couple.

A number of friends and relatives attended a lovely bridal shower on July 7, honoring the new Mrs. Van Zee. Hostesses for the occasion were Lucille Preston, Helen Larson, Margaret Hagman and Minnabell Caster. The evening afforded amusing games, lovely gifts for the bride, and a delicious lunch was served.

Marilyn Cross spent a few days in the hospital with what was at first feared to be scarlet fever, but later was diagnosed as a severe respiratory disturbance.

Jacki Russell, while visiting her grandparents, Wallace and Lois Lang for the summer, was also hospitalized for a few days with a bad throat and high temperature. Being a California gal, the cold, rainy weather we were having then was rough on her.

The Ladies Club invited the local residents to a picnic July 8th, everyone had a grand time, and then climaxed the evening with a charivari on Bill and Dede Van Zee. Some of us are still trying to chew the cookies Dede served—containing fruit jar rubbers and string! Delicious!

Machineman Robert W. Larson and Miss Frances Tovar were united in marriage on Saturday, July 12th in the Marine Room of the Mayflower Cafe in Cheyenne. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Larson, and Frances is the daughter of Mrs. Susan Tovar of Waco, Texas. Several of their friends and relatives attended the wedding and the reception following. Sincere congratulations to the newlyweds.

Another wedding of interest was that of Doris Schepp and Donald Wilson, who were married in St. Mary's Cathedral on August 9th, with Monsignor Hartmann officiating. A reception followed in the Marine Room. Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schepp, who have the store and Post Office at Horse Creek. A few days prior to the wedding, a lawn party was given in Doris' honor, at the J. C. Tagman ranch home. Jean Clawson, Shirley Clarke and Lucille Preston were hostesses. A large number of relatives and friends were present for a very enjoyable evening.
We wish to welcome some new Sugar Tramps to our Factory: Clyde Courteney, LeRoy Miller, and LeRoy Williams, Laborers; Clarence Humphrey, Bud Switzer, Jimmie Howard, Aaron Howard, Richard Vanderhoff, and Robert Derrick, repairmen.

Sugar Boller Robert Kelim and Anita Naso were married in St. John's Lutheran Church at Findlay, on July 19. Sugar Boller Jack Wilson was best man, and Dorothy Zimmerman, bridesmaid, Mrs. Zimmerman is the wife of Vernon Zimmerman, sugar end foreman. Mr. and Mrs. Kelim took up residence at 519 Second Street, Findlay, Ohio, and plan to take a honeymoon trip to Canada in a few weeks. Bob was employed at Loveland factory in Colorado before taking employment at Findlay. We all want to wish our best and send our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelim.

Vacation time with trips and sight-seeing tours taken by the following Sugar Tramps: Frank Hall, assistant superintendent, visiting with relatives and friends in Colorado; Henry Dougherty, chief chemist, sight-seeing in New York; Jerry Steinfeldt, superintendent's clerk, just relaxing in Michigan; Harry Laneack, dryer foreman, farming and milking cows to purchase bank in Michigan; Charles Rooyer, janitor, wife won this argument, Florida bound; Frank Eddington, watchman, baby sitting; Robert Krieger, storekeeper, just looking in Michigan, but what fishy stories; Barbara Lauck, clerk and typist, Cedar Point, Ohio.

We were honored on July 27 and 28 with a visit from President Frank A. Kemp, Mr. Kemp made a tour of our Findlay Factory, and also took a tour with each fieldman in his territory.

Ed Niehaus, director of employee relations, and Bob Brenimer, assistant director of employee relations, spent a few days at our factory in July, negotiating with union representatives.

Judy Coon, daughter of Lee and Fayie Coon, was taken to Blanchard Valley Hospital in Findlay, Ohio, for observation. Miss Coon has returned home.

Engineer George Walters has returned to the Denver Office, after spending a few weeks at our factory.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sherman, proud parents of a baby boy born July 28, at Blanchard Valley Hospital in Findlay. The little boy weighed eight pounds, six ounces. He was named Jimmy, Larry is sugar warehouse foreman.

Wayne Abbott is now back on the job following several weeks off due to surgery.

Sugar End Foreman, Don Morris has recently been transferred to Lovell as assistant superintendent, Good luck Don.

Assistant Superintendent Henry Niemuth, was transferred to Brighton in the same capacity on August 1. Good luck Henry.

We are happy to welcome H. L. McQueen, formerly beet end foreman at Ovid, as assistant superintendent in the place of Henry Niemuth.

Master Mechanic Cliff Davis is spending some vacation time. No reports now as to the fishing.

The Gerald Kislers spent their vacation at their cabin in the hills.

Alice Smith is the proud owner of a classy Chevy two-door.

**Windsor**

By Paul P. Brown

Deepest sympathy of the entire force is extended to three of our personnel and families who suffered bereavement recently. Dr. L. M. Swaney, father of Supt. Oliver Swaney, passed away on July 4, at Smithville, Mo., at the age of 81. Dr. Swaney retired just last year after practicing dentistry in Smithville for 52 years.

Mrs. Mary Leffler, mother of Cranevic Leffler and Centrifugal Foreman J. J. Leffler, passed away on July 15. Mrs. Leffler had been a resident of Windsor for almost half a century.

Mrs. Henry Grinde, mother of Mrs. Louis L. Wolf, wife of our electrician, passed away quietly on August 9 at her home in New Rockford, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf were on vacation at the Grinde home at the time of Mrs. Grinde's death.

Transfer time is here and we bid adieu with sadness and congratulations to Carl Hurich, beet end foreman, who assumed his duties as assistant superintendent at Sterling on September 1.

Asst. Supt. Clyde Kemper transferred August 15 to Fort Morgan to assume in the same capacity.

We welcome to Windsor Carl Case and family from Mitchell, Carl assumed the assistant superintendent spot vacated by Clyde Kemper. Carl was beet end foreman at Mitchell and brings with him his wife, Ruth, and daughters Evelyn, a high school fresh-

Sugar End Foreman Henry Schimpff of Windsor with a 15-pound pike he took in far north Saskatchewan province of Canada.
man; and Sharon, a fifth-grader. A married son, Charles, resides in Mitchell.

Congratulations to Fieldman Buyrl Becker, who was presented with his 40-year Great Westerner service pin on July 31 by Manager John Stewart.

We are in the midst of vacation time right now and some reports are in as to various activities. Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Ed McKim enjoyed a week’s visit from their son, E. M. McKim and family of San Antonio, Texas, where E. M. is a civilian photographer attached to the Air Base at Randolph Field.

Henry Jacoby and family took off for the mountains and visited at Idaho Springs, Aspen, Buena Vista, Leadville and other favorite mountain retreats. They also spent some time in Fort Morgan and Denver.

Cashier George Gibson and sons, Ronald and John, motored up to Tensleep, Wyo., and spent some time fishing on one of the upper forks of the Powder River.

Bill Geng enjoyed a visit from his brother Howard and wife from Minn. Valdo Hemmerle joined forces with a brother-in-law and spent a very profitable fishing trip to the northern Minn. lakes.

Seems like some of our expert fishermen are running out of fish on the local scene and have to travel to other states to keep in practice. Witness Henry Schimpf who traveled some 190 miles north of Prince Albert in Saskatchewan, Canada, to try his luck. Frozen fish as well as pictures brought back by Henry prove that he had a lot of good luck. Northern pike and rainbows were plentiful.

Timekeeper Royal Jewkes and family toured out to Utah and Southern California where they visited relatives.

The Carl Swansons visited with Carl’s sister and family at Snohomish, Wash., and Carl says they got back home with some of those famous Washington Bing cherries.

**Denver Research Lab**

BY HERMAN M. SCHERTEL

Charles C. Van Valin is the newest member of the Denver Research Laboratory. Charlie received his master of science degree at the University of Colorado and at present lives with his wife, Ann, at 925 Gilbert Street, in Boulder.

Lee and Herman Schertel are the proud parents of a new baby boy, John Norman. John has two sisters, Susan and Nancy, and a brother, Eric.

Bob and Inez Brown vacationed recently in the mountains west of Nederland, where Bob reported fair fishing. Norm Dentry and his wife have spent week-ends fishing on the Poudre.

One of the visitors at the Lab recently was H. W. Dahlberg, retired research director. He was pursuing some information about galactinol, the carbohydrate discovered in this lab in 1952.

His many friends will be interested to know that A. A. (A’) Davis, retired research chemist and one-time chief chemist at Lovell, is spending some time in California.

![C. H. (Chuck) Phillips, left, clerk in the Limestone Department at Denver, receives his 35-year pin from Manager Jim Dudgeon, who later retired with 34 years’ service.](image)

![Dave Roemer, left, head of the Pattern Shop at Denver, receives a 25-year pin from President Frank A. Kemp with Purchasing Manager Carl Roberts looking on at rear.](image)

**SUGAR SERVICE STARS**

![Above, Extra Stationman Bob Lawson, left, receives his 10-year GW pin at Mitchell from Supt. Bill Feland at right.](image)

![At left above, Headfitter Stan Brozee of Mitchell displays the 35-year Great Westerner service pin he received in June.](image)

![At left, Sugar End Foreman Vernon Zimmerman of Findlay receives his 10-year GW pin from Supt. Ty Miller, right. Before his transfer to the Northern Ohio factory, Smokey was a sugar boiler at the Ovid mill in Colorado.](image)
At Billings, Cashier Ed Rebhan hands a ten-year pin to Mary Manni, pbx operator.

At Loveland, Timekeeper Harry Nelson gets his five-year pin from Cashier Lowell Bond.

Manager John Stewart presents a 40-year pin to Fieldman B. I. Becker of Windsor.

At Brighton, Supt. Fern Barnhart with Beet End Foremen Ken Hitner, left, a 35-year man, and Louis Cutler, 15 years.

Below, new five-year men at the Johnstown MSG Plant

Charles Dunning

Elmer Lloyd

Myron Schommer

Jake Spadi

Robert Buxman

Creigh Sinele
GREAT WESTERNER ANNIVERSARY ROLL

Awards for years of service in the last four months

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<tr>
<th>MONTH</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>SEPTEMBER</td>
<td>R. J. Brown, Denver Lab</td>
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<td>B. F. Hostetter, Bayard</td>
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<td>Harry F. Dernback, Billings</td>
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<td>C. P. Glassgow, Loveland</td>
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<td>Everett E. Whittier, Ovid</td>
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