A SURE SIGN OF SPRING: THE GROWER THINS A FIELD OF YOUNG SUGAR BEETS WITH A MECHANICAL THINNER.

At Mitchell, previous Safety Contest winner, Leo Sayre, Ed Schwindt and Glen Vall dig up the award sign.

Here Alex Schild, Floyd Miller, Tom Turnbull and Omer Kelley of Gering take the sign to move it to their factory, below, to mark their mill's victory in the Safety Contest last year.

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DAYS WITHOUT A LOST-TIME ACCIDENT

That's the record of the Gering factory crew, winner of the GW Safety Contest last year. 501 days without a lost-time accident, up to May 14.

Gering's record shows that it can be done—that GW sugar factories can be safe places to work, that GW employees need not suffer painful and expensive injuries on the job.

For their remarkable safety performance, the Gering crewmen and their wives were treated by the Company to a banquet at the Scottsbluff Country Club on May 15.

The 501-day record at Gering was led by eight men in charge of the safety program there. Last year the safety chairman was Asst. Master Mechanic Tommy Turnbull and the safety team captains were Sugar End Foremen Omer Kelley and Alex Schild. This year the safety chairman is Asst. Supt. Floyd Miller and the safety team captains are Shop Foreman Bill Sinner and Top Mechanic Wes Netherland.

The overall supervision of safety last year was in charge of Supt. Everett E. Lingle, who was transferred earlier this year to Loveland; it is now in charge of Supt. L. W. (Bill) Feland.

But the real credit for Gering's 501 days goes to every single man on the crew—for even the very best safety performance can be wrecked in a few moments by just one careless workman; at Gering, every single man took care to see that that did not happen.
FRANK H. WEICK

Death has taken Frank H. Weick of Denver, a Great Western veteran and credit manager since 1953.

Frank, who was 61, was injured fatally in an auto accident on May 11 near Savannah, Georgia. He was on his way from a credit managers' convention in Dallas to a meeting of sugar executives in Savannah.

Frank had been accompanied earlier on the trip by his wife, Jane, but she had to return home before they reached Savannah because of a death in her family.

A Great Westerner for nearly 40 years, Frank was widely known in both financial and sugar circles. Before he became credit manager of the Company, he was supervisor of collections, and previously he held various other positions in the Accounting Department at the General Office.

ELSIE G. KEENAN

Miss Elsie G. Keenan, who earned the distinction of serving seven Great Western general superintendents, passed away on May 11 in Denver after a brief illness.

Elsie was a Great Westerner for 43 years. At the time of her illness, she was executive secretary of the Operating Department at the General Office and private secretary to Vice President Lloyd T. Jensen.

During her career, Elsie was secretary to six other general superintendents—R. M. Booraem, Edwin Morrison, Joseph Maudru, S. C. Mooney, A. A. Clark, and H. L. Hartburg, in that order.

FRANK A. WILSON

Frank A. Wilson, a Great Western pioneer who was both a cashier and a manager, died Jan. 13 at Longmont.

Frank joined GW in 1903 as a bookkeeper at Fort Collins. A few years later, he became the first cashier at Fort Morgan and then at Brush. At that time, he helped to work out the factory storeroom system and other accounting ideas.

In later years, Frank was cashier at Longmont and Lovell. He then became manager at the old Missoula mill and in 1920 at Longmont, where he remained until his retirement in 1943.

ROBERT F. SERRO

Robert F. Serro, a nationally-recognized scientist and senior research chemist at the Great Western lab in Denver, died May 18 after a brief illness. He was 34 years old.

Bob won national acclaim in 1952 for isolating the rare carbohydrate galactinol from sugar beet juices while working at the GW lab under Supt. R. J. Brown. His discovery was the first new sugar to be identified in sugar beets in 40 years.

Since 1955, Bob has been listed in American Men of Science. While at Regis College in Denver in 1945, he won the Forstall Analytical Chemistry Award; and while at Denver University in 1946-47, he won the Pfeiffer Scholastic Award. He took his bachelor's degree in science and chemistry at Denver University in 1947 and received his master's degree in biochemistry at Purdue University in 1950.

Bob joined GW as a research chemist in 1950; he worked for Dow Chemical Company at Rocky Flats from 1956 to 58, and then returned to GW at the Denver lab as senior research chemist. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Teknik Club, the American Society of Beet Sugar Technologists and the Beet Sugar Technical Society.
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LYNN BROWN  ... promoted from assistant master mechanic at Loveland to master mechanic at Gering.

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LEONARD M. JOHNSON  ... promoted from assistant manager at Brighton to manager at Loveland.

WILLIAM C. McGUFFEY  ... promoted from manager at Ovid to manager at Mitchell in Nebraska.

L. L. (RED) JOHNSON  ... promoted from assistant manager at Kimball to manager at Loveland.

TWO VETERAN CASHIERS RETIRE AUG. 1

Cashier Del Sigwing of Brighton, senior in service among all Great Westerners, retires Aug. 1 with a record of nearly 49 years with the Company. He joined GW as a lab clerk at Brush in 1910.

Cashier C. B. Jones of Scottsbluff, who first worked for GW in 1914, retires Aug. 1 with 33 years of continuous service.

Sigwing will be succeeded at Brighton by A. C. (Scotty) Hamilton, cashier at Bayard; and Jones will be succeeded at Scottsbluff by Don L. Cross, cashier at Eaton.

The new cashier at Bayard will be Dale H. Quinn of the General Office Accounting Department; and the new cashier at Eaton will be Francis X. Rice, also of General Office Accounting.

The changes will be effective July 1; they were announced May 15 by Auditor H. R. Conberg.

TWO FIELD FORCE CHANGES IN MONTANA

Ralph W. Hettinger, fieldman at Chinook, Mont., was promoted to assistant manager of the Billings factory district. He succeeds L. L. Johnson, who was named manager at Ovid.

Paul N. McMillan, fieldman at Billings, was promoted to the new position of agricultural superintendent of the Chinook district.
President Frank A. Kemp, standing left, with senior members of the Mechanical and Engineering staffs. At his left, District Engineer Jeff Morrison, nearly 42 years' service. Seated, from left: Master Mechanic Ray Brown, Sterling, 43 years; Master Mechanic C. C. Rawson, Mitchell, 42 years; Ass't. Master Mechanic A. C. Gordon, Greeley, 42 years; Ass't. Master Mechanic Paul Kaiser, Sterling, 41 years.

Mechanical Meeting

The Company's first meeting of all the mechanical supervisors from the factories was held Jan. 26 and 27 in Denver. Along with the Engineering staff, they discussed the economics and techniques of their work. One of the papers was directed entirely to the assistant master mechanics—and to their duties and responsibilities—by Lloyd T. Jensen, vice president and general superintendent. It appears here.

Historically people in our Company have become mechanics because they have developed or learned some mechanical skill. Most of you probably started as helpers of one sort or another, and through training and the virtue of practice and experience, you acquired abilities that made you more valuable to the Company.

In nearly every case, it is most likely that your abilities in your early days were measured by your skill with your hands. The promotions that you were given until you became an assistant master mechanic were probably given to you mainly because of your excellence in some mechanical craftsmanship.

Now, as an assistant master mechanic, you are a part of the management of the Company and as such you are expected to handle administrative duties. In other words, you must now use your head as well as your hands. For this reason people who are selected to become assistant master mechanics must, besides having mechanical skill, have demonstrated some qualities of leadership and show that they are intelligent.

I repeat, you are a part of the management of this Company and as such you are expected to act in the Company's interest. You may well ask, "What is management?" And it can be simply defined by saying management is merely knowing exactly what you want men to do and then seeing that they do it in the best and least expensive way.

When we define the duties and responsibilities of an assistant master mechanic, we are also defining those for a master mechanic. However, a master mechanic's responsibilities are greater and, of course, he must supervise a much larger group. You are under the supervision of the master mechanic and may be directly or indirectly under the supervision of the superintendent.

Ralph Townsend, standing, recently promoted to master mechanic at Lovell, with three new assistant masters. From left: Dick Fulton of Lovell, formerly at Billings; Maury Rogers of Lovell, formerly at Mitchell; Vern Churchwell of Eaton, formerly at Loveland. Townsend replaced C. F. Mitchell, who went to Ovid.
Father and son members of Mechanical and Engineering staffs—Master Mechanic C. M. Iverson of Loveland with his son, Clair, project engineer at Denver.

Your duties and responsibilities may be defined thus:

You must be able to organize. To do effective work, you must be able to organize the men and materials in such a fashion that the work can progress in the most efficient way. You must also realize you are part of an organization and you must fit yourself into this group in the most effective manner.

You must 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 and without hiding behind the authority of his superiors. He must be fair and he must be firm.

You must accept responsibility. You are given certain duties for which you are wholly responsible and you must assume this responsibility completely. If you cannot carry out your responsibilities, you must have good reasons and not excuses.

You must think. There is probably not any job that any of us can do that cannot be done better if we would very carefully think about it. The only way to get out of the rut of routine is to think. Every job that is done, no matter how trivial, should be carefully considered for the possibility of doing it better and cheaper.

You must plan. Work cannot be properly performed unless it has been planned. We have an Engineering Department which is nearly wholly engaged in making a plan for you. Your work and the work of those under you must be planned ahead, so that no work effort is lost because of the lack of material or because you have too few or too many people.

You must use good judgment. Nearly every maintenance job requires the use of judgment. You must be able to judge the job so that you do not do too little or too much work to maintain equipment properly. You also must not spend more time or money than required. Good judgment comes from clear and analytical thinking based on facts.

You must be a teacher. You are constantly called upon to use new or different employees for the work for which you are responsible. Rather than criticize them for not knowing how to do a job, you must first determine whether or not you have properly instructed them in the way to do the job. Further, any skills that our employees acquire are most generally acquired by instruction from someone else. It is exceedingly important that the people you work with know as much as possible about the job, about the performance of the job, the requirements of the job, and about the necessity of the job. Particular emphasis should be placed on the use and care of tools. There is no such thing as giving a man too much instruction. He is only properly instructed when he knows as much as you do.

You must promote safety. You people in particular should on every job place the safety of your fellow workers at the head of the list of your responsibilities. You must talk safety, you must demonstrate safety, and you must take whatever corrective action is needed against those who do not practice safety.

You must be a good housekeeper. Mechanical work is usually dirty work, but that does not excuse dirty habits. Floors should not be cluttered up with the debris of the work. Tools and welding equipment should be kept in their proper places. When a job is completed, it should look neat and tidy. If insulation is knocked off, it should be replaced. When patches are welded on tanks or pipes, they should be put on neatly, not like a patchwork quilt. During Campaign, particularly when repairs are made, if the paint job is spoiled, it should be repainted. Things that leak, drip, splash or are rusty should be fixed. A clean factory is a good factory. Cleanliness is a habit.

Northern Ohio's mechanical supervisors at the Denver meeting. Front row, from Findlay: Master Mechanic Dick Dayton with Assts. Roy Downey and Jack Dunn. Back row, from Fremont: Master Mechanic Thad Creager with Assts. Oak Miller and Mike Michaels. Mike is Northern Ohio's Senior Sugar Tramp with 33 years.
Among the Personnel

Merial Ricker, seated, secretary of the Engineering Department in Denver, poses for a retirement photo with her engineers and her successor, Ruby Brinkman, left, one-time steno at Bayard. Merial retired with 38 years of Great Western service.

Another winner for Joe Berry, retired Great Western pioneer and active ambassador for GW Sugar. Here's Joe with Carole Lauck, 16, of Fort Morgan, who won the Colorado cherry pie-baking contest sponsored by his Loveland Canning Corp. Joe began his second career as manager of the firm after he retired as an assistant superintendent at Loveland in 1946 with a record of service dating way back to 1902.
Experiment Station

BY LOUISE WEBBER

For those who may be wondering about the building and construction work that has been taking place hereabouts in the past year, the Experiment Station is quite proud to show off two new additions to its facilities with the completion of a new seed house and developmental shop building and the near completion of a compartmental greenhouse. The accompanying photos illustrate the new seed house and shop building and the interior of the new greenhouse.

The greenhouse, 25 by 78 feet overall, is constructed of all aluminum structural members and is divided into 30 air conditioned compartments for growing inbred and hybrid varieties in small test lots. It is planned to be used for two crops per year because of the innovation of the air conditioning. The first crop was planted in March.

The seed house and developmental shop building, which is constructed of cinderblock and is 40 by 70 feet overall, is divided into three rooms—the seed packaging room, seed threshing and shop combined, and the seed storage room. This will provide greatly needed additional space for both the plant breeding work and development of machines to handle the new monogerm type of seed, which is expected to be used generally within the next few years.

The Longmont Experiment Station played host to the Beet Sugar Technical Society on March 27. Members of the Society were conducted on a tour of the Station, which included the library, photographic and drafting room, root cellar, laboratories, green-
Larry Wood, son of Ralph Wood, who was discharged last September after a 4-year hitch in the Navy, is now attending Colorado State University at Fort Collins. Larry is taking electrical engineering and now has completed the fall and winter quarter.

Dr. H. E. Brewbaker has returned to Longmont from an official two and one-half week trip to Europe to attend the Institut International De Recherches Betteravières meetings at Brussels, Belgium, and to inspect the cooperative research between The Great Western Sugar Company and D. J. Van der Have, Kapelle-Biezelinge, Netherlands and Bush Johnsons, Ltd., Maldon, Essex, England, and to visit the facilities of these two companies. Very little time was found for sightseeing.

Dr. Brew left Denver on Feb. 14 and flew to New York City, spending almost a day visiting his son, Dr. James L. Brewbaker, and family, and also visiting the Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, Long Island, where Jim is associated.

From New York, Brew flew by Pan American to London, England and landed just before a heavy fog set in. The fog lasted three days and turned out to be the heaviest fog London has had for twenty years. Several days were spent with Dr. Sydney Ellerton, plant geneticist for Bush Johnsons Ltd. at Woodham Mortimer, Maldon, Essex, looking over their research work. While in England Brew also visited Cambridge University and the Rothamsted Experiment Station, and was quite impressed with a tour of the “City of London,” an old fortress, which is surrounded with a moat, and is now a museum.

At the Experiment Station, Phil Smith Presents a 10-year GW service pin to Ken Wallace, left, and a 20-year pin to Herb Bush, right.

Brighton

BY JACK EACHUS

Ye old Brighton mill is now humming, with summer maintenance work well underway. Our spring weather up to now has been a few and far between days at approximately 65°. Wynona Hepp, office clerk, was snowed in at Hudson for a few days and says she rather doubts if we shall have any spring.

The Brighton personnel has been plagued with sickness the past few months. Supt. Fern Barnhart underwent an operation and was out of commission for a few weeks. Storekeeper Jim Twombly had a small ten rounder with the sick bug for two weeks. Both office clerks, Irene and Wynona, also had a few days recuperating from sickness.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Robert Farlow, sugar warehouse foreman, on the loss of his wife. She passed away as the result of an accidentally inflicted gunshot wound while on an outing at the family's cabin at Red Feather.

Sugar End Foreman Harvey Sells’ daughter Barbara was married to Don-

Brighton’s retired master mechanic, Bill Hines, left, with District Engineer Harry Ward, Bill served GW for 30 years.
m. The Johnson family will move to Loveland at the end of the school year. All our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray Wagy, who were married in March. Mrs. Wagy is the former Shirley Henry.

Johnstown

BY JIM DALBEY

Here at Johnstown we are well along on our present Campaign. Everyone here is looking forward to spring and a change in the weather. Of course, many of the thoughts here are turning to fishing and the big ones that won’t get away this year.

The new car bug has hit hard this year, at least for the following: Head Pipefitter Harold Arndt and Asst. Supt. Roscoe Sampson have new Chevrolets; Asst. Supt. Ernest Pope has a new Oldsmobile; First Class Swinger Bill Schwindt has a new Mercury, and Asst. Chemist Jim Dalbey has a new Dodge.

Our congratulations to the Northern Industrial Bowling Team sponsored by the Northern Colorado Industrial Laundry, which consisted of Earl Nichols, Clarence Osborne, Walter Hert, Vern Tregoning, Ron Kroger of the Northern Colorado Industrial Laundry, sponsor of the team, and Harold Arndt.

Mel Mast of Johnstown suffered a broken leg recently, but he’s already thinking of the big ones that he’s going to catch this summer.

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This has been a bad year for illness here in Johnstown and we are all hoping for a warm spring. It seems everyone has had their share of sickness. At present Mrs. Clarence Osborne and Glenda Wertz, infant daughter of Pipefitter Glen Wertz, are confined to the hospital. Sugar Cutter Walt Fields, who underwent surgery, is reported getting along fine and will soon be back to work. Mrs. Bill Peterson, Mrs. Eugene Emmons and Mrs. Verne Mitchell are now recovering at home since their hospital confinements. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Godtrebret suffered a heart attack and we are happy to say is now recovering.

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MSG Plant

BY AUGIE BLANCO

As this is written we are just midway in our fifth Campaign, Half down and half to go.

George W. Atkinson, MSG’s first superintendent, has retired. He started his Sugar Tramp career in 1908 at Eaton as a bench chemist, and his continuous service began in 1916 at Fort Collins where he was employed as an assistant chemist. “Uncle George” was successful in establishing smooth operation and production his first year at the MSG Plant, in 1954, and was our superintendent until April of this year. We salute a true Great Westerner—may your highest golfing score be in the low 70’s.

Following a hitch in the army with the 75th Infantry Division, our new superintendent, George Halbur, started his Great Western career as a bench chemist at Scottsbluff. After four years with the Process Development Laboratory in Loveland he came here in 1954 as assistant superintendent. Congratulations George, and may your stay here be long and pleasant.

The vacancy created by George Halbur’s promotion was filled by Heinz Herzog as assistant superintendent, who in turn was replaced by Charles Dunning as plant foreman.

Ralph Lynch resigned his job as house mechanic and has gone to California thereby creating still another vacancy. This has been filled by moving Don Karns to House Mechanic, Jim Kelim to head instrument man, and Electrician Harley Sequine to instrument man.

In the last Sugar Press notes from this mill we unintentionally omitted one employee’s name, so here it is—Cecil Bunten is back with us this Campaign. OK “Cee”.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller went to California in March and stayed there two weeks. “Duke” came back very much impressed by the famous California sunshine.

Ernie King, Sr., retired in April and will devote his summers to fishing mostly. There must be something to this golf and fishing. George Atkinson and Ernie are the youngest looking men of retirement age that we have seen in quite a spell.

Dale Vise was given a surprise birthday party at his home a while back. “Boomer” Schwalm, Floyd Foster, Roy Watson, Sam Stanley, and their respective wives arranged it and attended. Among the appropriate gifts was a real nice shirt.

Our sincere sympathy is offered to Don Karns on the recent death of his mother, Mrs. John L. Karns of Loveland.

It’s retirement for George Atkinson, center, the first superintendent of the MSG Plant and a GW veteran of 43 years. Here he’s with his associates, from left, Research Director Ed Hungerford, Supt. George Halbur (his successor), Master Mechanic Kerm Beal, and District Supt. Norm Muscavitch.

Service Awards at the MSG Plant

Asst. Supt. Lloyd Meeker hands a 5-year service pin to Henry Erbes.

Supt. George Halbur presents a 15-year pin to Asst. Master Mechanic Bill Smoyer.

Supt. George Halbur awards a 5-year pin to Hawley Greer, general foreman.

George Karns accepts his 5-year Great Westerner pin from Supt. George Halbur.

Al Roberts receives his 5-year pin from Asst. Master Mechanic Bill Smoyer.

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Harrison Porter, janitor at Fort Morgan, retired on March 28 after continuous employment since April 16, 1948. Previous to that date Harrison worked for many Campaigns on several different stations in the factory. He will be missed for a long time by everyone, particularly for all the special favors he did for us and many of which were done on his own time.

I remember one morning when the temperature was down to 18 below zero and many were unable to get to work on time or at all. Harrison’s car wouldn’t start and he walked out to the factory because he was worried about the office heat and also his report on the number of beet cars in the yard. Many times he stayed late at night to give different offices at different times a special polishing. We all wish Mr. Porter the very best of everything in his years of retirement. The employees presented him with a gift. The new janitor is Jake Herdt, who has been previously employed in the factory during the Campaign and as watchman.

We have a number of new arrivals to report: (We don’t know if they’re boy or girl) The parents are the Harold Ruppels, Dick Beltners, Wally Mildenbergers, Jesse Evans, Don
Harrison Porter, janitor at Fort Morgan, who retired after 17 years of service plus many Campaigns in the mill.

Mrs. Gordon White, the new daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Roy White of Fort Morgan.

It's about that time for Susan Watson, the pride and joy of her grandparents, Manager and Mrs. Al Watson of Fort Morgan.

And here's Michele Marlott, just six months old, waving to her proud grandparents, Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Clyde Kemper of Morgan.


Also two new granddaughters for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Patton (their first) and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mittelstadt.

Mrs. Dick Smidstrup reports she is feeling fine after having surgery in February. Our manager, Al Watson, has recovered very nicely from surgery last November. The Watsons have recently returned from a lovely vacation in Arizona.

Gordon White, son of our stenographer, Delila White, and Mr. White, spent Christmas with his parents accompanied by his new bride, the former Miss Blanch Ann Smith of Alabama. The couple were married Dec. 17 and spent their honeymoon in Fort Morgan. They are making their home at Huntsville, Ala., where Gordon is a member of the Military Police for the Army at Redstone Arsenal. The new Mrs. White is also employed at the Arsenal. Delila was so flustered at the new experience of being a mother-in-law she came to work the first day wearing one black shoe and one brown shoe.

Lt. J. G. Jerry Schmode spent a week in Fort Morgan with his parents quite recently accompanied by his bride to be. This wedding is scheduled for May.

We extend our belated sympathy to Eileen Gordon, whose mother passed away early in the year. Also to the Don Campbells, who lost their small son.

Little Mark Nelson, son of the Glen Nelsons, has had his share of troubles with the measles one week and the chicken pox following the next. I do believe Mrs. Nelson shared in these troubles; as one mother to another, I know.

We notice new cars are still replacing the old: Mickey Berry has a new Nash station wagon, Don Redman a new Ford station wagon, a Pontiac Convertible for the Dick Smidstrups, and a new Olds for the John Spalls.

We are pleased to have Robert Bensen, engineer, with us at Fort Morgan. Mr. Bensen is from Johnstown and is helping us get our new sugar bins built.

We also welcome a new assistant fieldman, Bob Fisher of Fort Collins. Bob is also a graduate of the University there. He is unattached and very good looking, girls.

We are happy to have added to our stenographical force in the cashier’s office, Mrs. Alverna Leis. Alverna was previously the stenographer at the Brush office.

Here's Alverna Leis, the new steno in the cashier's office at Fort Morgan.

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All but one of the coal stokers have been removed from the boiler house in preparation for the gas-fired boilers. Everyone is especially happy over this P. I. job as it will eliminate the fly ash which has been quite a problem in the past.

We are sorry to report that L. W. Terrill, former pipe fitter and watchman at the Sterling factory, passed away on April 3 at the age of 61 following a long illness. Bill was forced to leave the employ of the Company in 1956 due to ill health. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Terrill and the family. One son, Robert, is a member of the permanent crew at Sterling and another son, Richard, is a Campaign employee.

We notice several 1959 automobiles gracing the factory parking lot. J. C. Patten has purchased a new Mercury, Varlan Wecker has a new DeSoto, and Glenn Armstrong and Carl Hurich are the proud owners of new Dodges.

The E. T. Sopers were involved in an automobile accident west of Sterling early in January. Mrs. Soper suffered a broken hip and other serious injuries and was hospitalized for about two and one half months. We are happy to report that she is now out of the hospital.

Fieldman Ivan Stahle was elected president of the Sterling Toastmaster's Club recently.

Storekeeper and Mrs. Howard Schaal took the streamliner to Des Moines, where they visited with his brother for a few days.

Chief Chemist Harold Camp spent a few days inventorying the laboratory equipment at the Brush factory.

Cashier Chuck Lautenbach was again called upon to help close the books in the General Office. This seems to be an annual event.

The blizzard on March 25 piled huge drifts of snow in the factory yards, and it was necessary to hire a bulldozer to open the roads. Some of the employees who drive several miles to work each day experienced a great deal of difficulty in getting through the roads. Jim Svachna and Robert Terrill were forced to spend the night in the car and proceeded on foot the next day.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiner and family in the loss of his father, George P. Schreiner of Brush, who passed away on March 21. We also extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Artzer and family upon the death of his father.

Boiler House Foreman Vernon Wecker will again be loaned to the Labor Department and will work as a bus mechanic.

Dump Repair Crew Foreman Charlie Kapernik enjoyed a trip to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, and returned home flying all the way.

The local Great Western Bowling Team took first place in the Class B division of the city bowling tournament.

Superintendent's Clerk Ruby Reichert recently purchased a spinet organ for her son, Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gillespie enjoyed a visit with relatives in Mesa, Arizona, in March. They also visited former Supt. and Mrs. M. V. Huleatt in Phoenix.

The Brian Rundles motored to Pomona, Calif., in March to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Howe. Mr. Howe is a retired master mechanic from Mitchell and uncle of Mrs. Rundle. While in California they visited Disneyland. En route to California they stopped in Phoenix for a visit with the M. V. Huleatts. The Huleatts were happy to see someone from “home” and glad to hear news of their GW friends.

Boyd Brown, son of Master Mechanic and Mrs. Ray Brown, has accepted a position as area geologist for the Tennessee Oil Company and is now located in Durango, Colo.
It's a transfer to Mitchell for Ovid's manager, Bill McGuffey, center, here with Supt. Clarence Potter, left, and Sugar Boiler Stub Bauer, associate editor. Bill was succeeded at Ovid by Red Johnson, assistant manager at Billings.

And here Jack Whittier receives his 35-year GW service pin from Supt. Clarence Potter.


**Ovid**

**BY STUB BAUER**

Our congratulations and best wishes to Bill McGuffey, transferred as manager to Mitchell. We are sorry to lose this fine family, but our loss will be Mitchell's gain.

Supt. C. E. Potter and Master Mechanic C. F. Mitchell recently spent several days at the Denver office working on the list.

Newly employed men include: Pellet Mill Operator Ray "Race Horse" Powell; Sugar Packager Marvin Pohley; Mechanic's Helper Bill Weinh endeavor; Watchman Bill Brogan; Sugar Package Station Men Pete Smith and Larry Radel.

Head Pipefitter "Slim" Reed and Sugar Boiler "Jolly Cholly" Foss spent some time in Denver on the new Union contract.

We are happy to report Mrs. S. M. Reed is up and about again after recent major surgery in Denver. Jim Stokes, Boiler House Foreman, is back on the job after a serious seige of pneumonia. Jim spent four weeks in the Sedgwick County Memorial Hospital. Others who have had recent hospitalization are Mrs. Del Lay, and Linda Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood.

Storekeeper "Ike" Orth recently passed out cigars, the reason—a new baby boy!

Dryer Foreman "Pat" Hewgley recently underwent major surgery in Denver, but is again on the job good as new.

We welcome into our midst Ovid's new manager and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin "Red" Johnson. They came to us from Billings.

Dryer Foreman Del Lay recently received his 15 year service pin.

Our office stenographer, Helen Eversman, is driving a very sharp new Chrysler.

Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Jack Whittier spent part of their vacation visiting their daughter and son and family in Denver.

Sugar Warehouse Foreman Lawrence Williamson is getting started on his spring farming during part of his vacation. Dryer Foreman and Mrs. Raymond Seebler are visiting their daughter and family, the Don Weinhenders, in California. The Ralph Hays have been doing some remodelling and redecorating of their home this spring.

The Community Evangelical United Brethren Church at Daily was the setting for the lovely wedding March 18 of Joyce Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burton of Fleming, and Robert Potter, son of Supt. and Mrs. C. E. Potter of Ovid. After a short wedding trip to Estes Park the young couple are at home in Greeley, where both are attending C. S. C. Congratulations and best wishes!

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Albrecht and family moved to Riverton, Wyo., April 9, where the Albrechts will operate a business of their own.

Asst. Supt. and Mrs. J. C. Peyrouse visited Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Peyrouse Jr. and daughter in Springfield, Mo., in April. Ford Kime and family spent part of their vacation in Albuquerque, visiting their daughter and family.

Following is a letter of appreciation from our recently retired feed yard foreman, John Scott:

*Sirs,*

I wish to express my most sincere gratitude to all of my Great Western comrades for the kindness and consideration given me during my labor for the Sugar Company.

I have enjoyed working with such fine men. I want to send a special thank you to the Ovid men for their thoughtfulness to me during the past 15 years working there.

I shall miss all of you in the coming years.

A special thought to Mr. Kemp, Mr. Andrews, all Managers and co-workers.

May you all have a prosperous future.

Sincerely,

John D. Scott

Mrs. Robert Potter, the new daughter-in-law of Supt. and Mrs. Clarence Potter of Ovid. Bob and his bride attend Colorado State College.
Scottsbluff

BY P. W. SNYDER

Things are rather quiet at Scottsbluff this year after all the excitement and rush which we had last year with the installation of the Silver diffuser and the turbogenerator. The crew is just normal in size and regular maintenance, sugar packaging and shipping is the order of the day.

There has been considerable illness among the factory personnel since the Campaign closed, mostly home confinement for colds and flu.

Ray Schroeder went to the Mayo Clinic for examination and was gratified with the results.

Fred Robinson was confined at home several days with a bad sprain which he acquired while digging out of the recent heavy snow storm.

R. F. Hoffman, storekeeper here for many years, retired at the end of the year. Harold Mueller, who has been assistant storekeeper for a considerable time, was promoted to storekeeper, and Reinie Behm, a former automotive supply salesman, has been engaged as assistant storekeeper.

Clyde Speck, who has been centrifugal foreman for many years, retired Jan. 31. We understand that Clyde and Mrs. Speck plan on moving to Texas in the near future.

Due to a disabling accident at Horse Creek Quarry, Asst. Chemist Paul Pumphrey was called in late January to substitute as quarry chemist. He has not yet returned to work at Scottsbluff.

Bob Datel, assistant timekeeper, has been transferred to Eaton as Timekeeper. George Devine, who was formerly a salesman for a local sanitary supply house, has been engaged as assistant timekeeper.

Timekeeper Albert Ruth is transferring to Gering and Clifford W. Seiffert to Scottsbluff. Since both have the same position the transfer is for their mutual convenience. Al lives in Gering and Cliff in Scottsbluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kline and their son attended the basketball tournament in Lincoln.

L. D. Keonig and Jim Buckendorf were the delegates attending the recent Interfactory union meeting and negotiation meeting with the Company in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ankeny drove to Denver, where Mr. Ankeny attended the union negotiations.

A nice gathering was held in the best room on Feb. 28, the occasion being the retirement of veteran Fieldman Roy Schaffer. Roy began his service with the Company 29 years ago under A. H. Heldt, who was then agricultural superintendent, and has served the same Scottsbluff-Minatare territory during his entire tenure as fieldman. Roy has built up an enviable record among the growers of his district and the entire community and is held in the highest esteem among Company officials and his fellow employees.

A large number of his friends throughout the company dropped in during the afternoon to wish Roy and his family a very happy retirement, and he was presented with a gift of appreciation by the group. The Schaffers will continue living in their Scottsbluff home and we will expect to see Roy around and enjoy visiting with him.

Bob Chinnock, Bayard fieldman, who has served the Alliance territory, has transferred to Scottsbluff to fill the vacancy created by Roy Schaffer's retirement.

Gering

BY CLIFF SEIFFERT

It's new and installed, at long last, the dial telephone system! If it seems there are fewer calls coming in, perhaps it shows a reluctance to use the contraption. At least, we aren't getting the usual inquiries for the bus station as to when the bus leaves for Timbuktu, but we are getting Scottsbluff factory calls since the Gering number is listed first in the directory. Recently yours truly answered the phone and a lady on the other end of the line said, You don't sound like Evelyn (Behm), and I promptly agreed with her.

Old Man Winter has had a hard time tossing in the towel, our last snow storm dropped a 16 inch blanket on us. With five months of winter past, spring can't be too far away—we hope.

Installing the new Silver Slope diffuser has been progressing very well. The old battery was taken out quickly and efficiently. The foundation which...
stood for 40 years, yielded itself to our dynamite experts, Ivan Enwall and Charles Driver, and Art Harris of Scottsbluff. The new foundation and supporting steel is in place, the diffuser shell and scrolls are now installed. Everywhere you can see the evidence of careful planning and backbreaking labor which has gone into the project. Asst. Master Mechanic Gabe Randall is doing the excellent job of supervising.

Recent visitors to the Gering factory to look at our new diffuser were Vice President L. T. Jensen of Denver, Supt. Francis Wood and Master Mechanic Jim Houser of Billings.

The new officers for the local union for the coming year are: Arthur DeVall, president; W. M. Netherland, vice-president; Adam Sinner, recording secretary; H. A. Abbott, financial secretary; Albert Ruth, treasurer; Melvin Uhrich, Robert Cleary and Lewis Cawley, trustees; and Eldon Lewis, sergeant-at-arms.

Arthur DeVall and Wesley Netherland represented the local union on negotiations with the Company in Denver, and also at the International Council of Sugar Workers and Allied Industries convention in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Word has been received that former Gering Asst. Master Mechanic Edward Williams passed away at San Diego, Calif. Edward had also worked at the Billings, Lyman and Longmont factories. He had later made San Diego his home and was an inspector for an airplane company.

Floyd Emlow has purchased a new home in Gering at 2010 P Street. We wish Floyd and his wife happiness in their new abode.

Miss Wanda Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orr, is now living in Chicago where she has a position with North Central Airlines as a reservationist.

Albert Ruth and Cliff Seiffert, timekeepers at Scottsbluff and Gering respectively, are switching positions. Al will be coming back to his alma mater and yours truly will go to Scottsbluff. Both have been commuting for years and are now closer to their respective factories.

Gering has had more than its share of illnesses these past few months. Kenneth Bauer, Wes Netherland and Rena Gross each spent some time in the hospital. John Margheim, Donald Smith, Melvin Uhrich and Alan Wood have had a bout with the flu. There are others who haven’t escaped the bug but were able to keep on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson are visiting in Oceanside, Calif., with their daughter, Joan, who is stationed there with the U. S. Navy.

Our sympathy is extended to the Clarence Uhrich family. Mrs. Uhrich’s mother recently passed away.

Supt. and Mrs. Lingle are leaving us soon for Loveland. We will be sorry to have them go but certainly wish them much happiness in their new home. Supt. Bill Feland, who is coming to Gering, is no stranger to us and it will be nice to have him and Mrs. Feland back.

(NOTE: Cliff prepared most of the above notes before his departure and left them for others of the office personnel to send in. We would like to add that we miss Cliff and wish him the best in his work at Scottsbluff. At the same time, it is pleasant to have Al Ruth with us once again.)
There have been a few personnel changes since our last issue. Carl Haffner has been transferred to Loveland as head pipe fitter. Carl bought a home in Loveland, and reports that he likes the new job just fine. Their daughter, Beverly, who is a senior in high school this year, is staying in Bayard with relatives, until school is out.

Otis George, ex-house mechanic, has resigned his job to accept a position as maintenance supervisor with the Martin Company in Denver. His daughter, Judy, is staying with her grandmother until school is out.

Harry Swanson, house mechanic, has been promoted to the position of head pipe fitter, to fill the vacancy created by the transfer of Carl Haffner. He’s been sporting a goatee on his chin, but since Jim Olsen threatened to pull it out, hair, he’s shaved it. (He claims he had a good reason for growing it, but you will have to ask him what it is; I can never get the same answer twice.)

To fill out the crew, Alex Schneider, Campaign mechanic’s helper, has been hired as handyman. Alex was formerly employed by Ennis Chevrolet, as a body man. He is married and has three children, and they recently purchased their home in Bayard.

Leroy Shimp has also been hired as handyman. He was formerly employed by J. C. Zitterkopf as a station attendant. Leroy is married and has two children.

Ted Meter, student extra station man, has quit the company to resume farming operations.

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In the meantime the rest of us are busy as usual with the inter-Campaign work. Lloyd Rutan has been unloading our coke supply for the coming year. Pryce Mitchell’s crew, Bruce Genoways, Lloyd Castellow, George Rokel, and whoever else he can catch, has been working on the raising of the molasses tank. Floyd Wheeler, John Shaw, and Bill Amend have been working on the forms for the new diversion dam at the intake ditch.

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President Frank A. Kemp, left, extends his best wishes to Manager Herman Juergens of Mitchell upon Herm's retirement after 42 years with GW. Herm was honored at a community party by more than 200 associates and friends.

Below, the guests give a standing ovation to the veteran GW agriculturist.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Herman Juergens. Harold Burke was the emcee for the occasion. The following were called upon for a few remarks appropriate for the occasion: Manager Clements, Manager McGuffey, and District Manager J. D. Edmiston. Supt. Feland presented a table lamp to the Juergens as a token of everyone's best wishes for many happy years of well-deserved retirement.

We want to extend a big welcome to the following new families at our factory:

Mr. and Mrs. William C. McGuffey, our new manager, who was transferred from Ovid.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell, our new superintendent, transferred from Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wagner and boys, our new assistant master mechanic, transferred from Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bushnell and family, our new assistant master mechanic, transferred from Eaton.

We want to congratulate our Supt. Bill Feland upon his promotion to superintendent of the Gering factory. He will be leaving us May 1; we hate to lose him but we want to take this opportunity to wish him and his family the best of luck at their new location.

Easter guests at the Otto Nieder home were their son Dean and family from Aurora, Colo.

The Ruben Phillips have been re-decorating their home.

We received word that Emery Todd, retired electrician, was very sick but are glad to hear that he is a lot better now.

George Stewart and Ed Schwindt worked at Horse Creek, Wyo., repairing the smokestack at the quarry.

Chief Chemist Phil Hatch is working at the Process Development Lab at Longmont. Matt Sheldon, chief chemist from Gering, is running the coal lab during Phil's absence. Phil is sporting a new white Ford convertible (mit der red inside!)

Spring fever has hit here—others buying new autos include: Cashier Walt Vermeline, a 1959 blue Ford custom 300; the Orville Zwiebeis, a Wedgewood blue custom 300 Ford that's still wrapped up. The Carl Lorensons have a "April green" and white custom 300 Ford; the Ed Schwindt's bought a green 210 Chevrolet, Master Mechanic C. Rawson purchased a new 58 Olds—(he got that Olds feeling). Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lashley bought a pink and grey 1956 Pontiac station wagon, and Harold Curtis is sporting a '51 Ford which replaced his "little red wagon". When asked why he got a Ford, Curtis said: "I think every man should think for himself."

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson upon the new arrival at their home. They have a baby girl who weighed 8 lbs., 3 ozs. and they named her Barbara Ann.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blome, who had a girl born to them that weighed 7 lbs. They named her Sharon Ramo.

Cashier and Mrs. Vermeline are proud "grandparents" for the first time as a son weighing 7 lbs. and named Scotty Ross was born April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Allen.

Homer Rawson, brother of C. C. Rawson, flew in from Oxnard, Calif., for a week's visit.

Don Frointy is our new janitor—His new theme song is "Handy Andy, You're my boy."

Guy Stone had his antenna repaired.

Two other retirements at Mitchell, Head-fitter Stan Brozee, left, and Boilerhouse Foreman Gene Flickinger with their gifts. Stan served 36 years and Gene 34 years.

THE SUGAR PRESS
Leo Sayre had a nose operation and is keeping it wrapped up good so that he doesn't get a good case of infection! Gerald Johnson had an operation—everything came out alright.

The golf fever is upon us—we want to challenge Gering to a golf duel one of these weekends.

FOR SALE—Three slightly used sets of golf clubs.

We received word that Dick McKeown, Larry Wagner and Don Griess, Campaign employees, are all doing a tour with Uncle Sam now.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the following families:

Mrs. Barbara Eisenhart and son, upon the death of their husband and father, Wayne, fieldman at Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morse and family, upon the death of his father, Mr. LeRoy M. Morse, who was 81 years old.

Mrs. Eugene Adams and family, upon the death of her husband Eugene, assistant master mechanic.

Mrs. F. P. Splattstoesser, upon the death of her husband Ferd, formerly our janitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neider, upon the death of his brother, Fred, who was from Fort Collins.

George Gross, who retired as a watchman at Mitchell in 1946, passed away at Longmont.

Around the Mitchell factory during Campaign...

George Stewart and Gerald Johnson at work on the lathes in the machine shop.

Sugar Boiler John Waitzel moves from one pan to another in checking his operations.

Storekeeper Red Curtis and Supt's Clerk Dick Barker check production figures.

George Bomeke stands aside to give a view of the Mitchell carbonation station.

Cashier Walt Vermeline and his Campaign office crew at Mitchell. From left, Helen Nieder, Pat Cawthra, Marjorie Kuxhausen, Pauline Tangeman, Twyla Andrew, Sylvia Derr, Ruth Lukens, and Estelle Wright.


Extra Stationman Harold Lashley opens a valve during battery operations.
District Sales Manager Charlie Franzen gives sage advice to Sales Clerk Oscar Baltrusch upon Oscar's retirement after 38 years at Billings. At right, Oscar receives best wishes of Franzen, Stan Lewis, his successor, and Tony Honer, sales representative. Billings' "Mr. Sugar" was also honored at a testimonial dinner.

Billings

BY CLYDE BRESHEARS AND MARY MANNI

Manager and Mrs. R. L. Kimmons have recently returned from a three week trip to Hawaii. They sailed from San Francisco on March 4 and returned to the States by plane. While in Honolulu, Hawaii won Statehood and the Kimmons reported the celebrations and parades were really something to be a part of.

We want to welcome Ralph Hettinger and family to Billings. Ralph is our new assistant manager taking the place of I. L. Johnson, who was named manager at Ovid.

William Raley is the new fieldman in the Factory-Yegen district taking the place of Paul McMillan, who had been assigned to the Chinook district as agricultural superintendent for that territory.

On March 28 Paul McMillan and Bertha D. Bengston were married in Billings. We all want to extend our congratulations to them.

Jack Runge, former storekeeper, has been promoted to head timekeeper, while Oliver Brush, former timekeeper, will take over the duties of Stan Lewis as bookkeeper. Stan has assumed Oscar Baltrusch's desk as sugar sales clerk.

After 35 years of continuous service in the Billings office, Oscar W. Baltrusch's retirement became effective April 1.

After the usual retirement and gift presentation ceremonies at the factory, Oscar was given a testimonial dinner party on the night of March 30 at the Yellowstone Country Club. Over 50 couples representing the Sugar Company and his outside friends attended this party. "Mr. Sugar" served this company in a combination position of accounting, sales and traffic throughout his entire period of employment.

In January, Mickey McKenny and Mary Jane Wilson both received their five-year pins. The occasion was noted with cupcakes and coffee and Cashier M. E. Rebhan presented their awards. Bert Cope, from the Sales Dept. in Denver, was in Billings for Oscar Baltrusch's retirement dinner.

Fieldman John Sherman is driving a new 1959 Ford "Galaxi" and Ralph Hettinger has a new Ford company car.

Arne Skedsvold, former Yellowstone assistant county agent and then county agent at Plentywood, Mont., is now the sugar beet by-products representative for the Billings territory.

With Campaign over and the list out of the way, we are ready once more to go into our summer work. We can't complain too much on our winter as it did very little to slow us down during Campaign.

The new dryer drum was completed in plenty of time for Campaign. The dryer building was dwarfed by large stacks of pulp, as with a production of well over 200 tons per day it was a job arranging for storage.

Promotions and transfers head the news here at Billings. We would like to congratulate and wish the following men our best on their new jobs:

Asst. Master Mechanic Gus Schneider from Mitchell to replace Ralph Townsend.

Shop Foreman Dick Fulton to Lovell as assistant master mechanic.

Harold Lundby, shop machinist, replaces Dick Fulton as shop foreman. Harold worked for National Hydraulic Inc. here in Billings before coming to work for Great Western.

Associate Editor Elsie Derheim has resigned as steno effective March 24. We wish to welcome Billie Karnes who has taken Elsie's place. Billie was employed by Ryan Grocery Company.

We will all miss Mr. Sugar, himself, Oscar Baltrusch, for whom we had the pleasure of attending a dinner March 30.

From the looks of the parking lot it appears we have had a very successful year. The following are new cars and their owners, George Mitchell, 1957 Buick; Francis Cashner, 1959 Chevrolet; Les Butler, 1959 Pontiac; Gene Kyger, 1959 Ford; William Dolon, 1959 Ford; M. J. Kimble, 1959 Buick; and Harry Dornbach has converted to a 1959 Ford.

Sugar Boiler Virgel Lindell and En-

Engine Man William Kessinger spent two weeks at the National Guard Training Camp. Steffen Foreman Pete Wax has returned to work after being hospitalized for the last two weeks. Centrifugal Foreman Pat Gruel has been hospitalized at Red Lodge with a heart attack. Also we wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Frances Wood on hearing that her mother, Mrs. H. E. Pankonin of Grant, Nebraska, has been hospitalized with a stroke.

Supt. Wood has returned from Denver where he attended the Union meetings.

A good percent of the boys have spent the post-Campaign loading pulp as well as sugar.

In walking thru the mill one can see a lot of welding, pipe work, pumps torn down and so forth, indicating that the maintenance work is well under way.

Lovell

Company employees of the Lovell factory district enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Odd Fellows Hall on March 27. The group included all employees and their families with a total of 115 in attendance. The occasion of the dinner was to honor union members and their families, with the hosts consisting of all non-union employees.

Service pins were presented to Fritz Fink, James Gonyou, M. B. Walker and Joe Asey.

The moving picture "The Sugar Beet in Europe" was shown the group by Fieldman Ralph Stahle.

Richard Gooche, an University of Wyoming student, led the group songs and sang a solo; he was accompanied by Mrs. Stahle.

Ralph Townsend entertained the group with a slight-of-hand performance.

Welcome home and back to the mill as one of the "gang" to Helmut Doerr who has returned to Lovell from a two-year hitch in the army. Helmut, his wife and small daughter are living in their home on a farm acreage south of town.

We also wish to welcome Richard Fulton and his family back to Lovell. Dick is the new assistant master mechanic, replacing Al Wagner, who was transferred to Mitchell. R. E. Townsend will move his family to Lovell as soon as school is out. He comes to Lovell to replace Master Mechanic C. F. Mitchell, who was moved to Ovid—Welcome to the Townsend family we hope you will like this small Northern Wyoming town. Good luck to Al Wagner and "Mitch."

Robert Averett is being congratulated on his recent promotion to manager of the Sidney, Mont., Safeway store from a like position in Greybull, Wyo. Robert is the son of Beet End Foreman and Mrs. Myrl Averett. He and his family are moving to the Montana city as soon as they can find a place to live.

Maurice Rogers, Glen Averett and Garth Allred have been busy dismantling the crystallizers preparatory to installing the new Blanchard elements that have been allowed this factory in the form of a 4 Job for this year's improvement item.
Superintendent and Mrs. T. J. Larson have purchased a very nice looking 1959 Chevrolet Impala. And Machineman and Mrs. Edward Lopez also have a good looking car, a 1959 Pontiac.

Among those being confined to Cheyenne Hospitals of late were Wayne Townsend, son of Machineman and Mrs. Harold Townsend, with an appendectomy; Marilyn Cross, niece of Chute Builder and Mrs. C. C. Preston, with near pneumonia; and Machineman Stanley Brewer with a back injury; Machineman Joe Hudgens with pneumonia, and his wife for major surgery. Mechanical Foreman R. C. Snyder also was hospitalized for more than a week, and Cook Lillian Anderson has been confined on two separate occasions since last we went to press.

Chemist Gordon Foltz, while playing with some "other" youngsters Dec. 30, slipped and fell on the ice, fracturing his left leg. He was in the hospital for some time, and as of this writing, is still wearing a cast and is unable to work. Paul Pumphrey, from the factory in Scottsbluff, has been taking Gordon's place as Chemist, with Dana Wells from the Brighton factory taking over for a week while Paul was on vacation.

Asst. Supt. W. F. Lang was one of a group of loyal football fans who flew to El Paso for the Sun Bowl game, and then to Dallas the following day for the Cotton Bowl game.

Mr. and Mrs. Blas Leroux are parents of a baby boy, born Jan. 21, and weighing eight pounds. Blas is our welder.

Mrs. T. J. Larson, Mrs. R. W. Larson and Mrs. Ed Hays were hostesses at a stork shower honoring Mrs. Doris Wilson on March 12 at the Hays home. The affair was well attended and afforded a very delightful evening.

Mrs. R. W. Larson recently spent three weeks in Waco, Texas, visiting her mother. Bob was happy to have her home again, as were a number of others—his mother says he didn't smile once while she was away!

Machineman W. W. Van Zee, son of Mine Foreman and Mrs. M. D. Van Zee, has moved to Sundance, where he and his wife will help to operate the grocery store owned by her father, who recently suffered several heart attacks.

Ed Schmidt and George Stewart repaired the smoke stack, a severe windstorm having blown the top off one day. George is a native of this writer's home town, Morrill, Neb., as is his wife, the former Mildred Hendron. Ed and George work at the Mitchell factory.

Mr. Tom Valle and Mr. Hank Orlik were here to demonstrate a new type of drilling machine. It developed that Electrician W. H. Tourville had worked with Mr. Valle several years ago at the General Iron Works Co. in Denver. Small world, isn't it?
Fremont

BY RITA SWINT

Things here at Fremont have been very hectic since the end of campaign—the two floods, the transfer of superintendents, the retirement of our chief chemist, C. G. Reinhart, and tentative plans for a new office building for the agricultural department. All in all, the winter and spring of 1959 will long be remembered.

The floods are now history, but we’re still cleaning up, which will take us into the summer months. Alfred Schmidt and his crew are busy dismantling our present dryer preparing for the new dryer installation. This accounts for most of the activity around the plant here.

Our congratulations go to Supt. Jack Powell and his family on his transfer to Mitchell, Nebr. While he was superintendent here, Fremont chalked up two record-breaking campaigns. Jack was a member of the Fremont Exchange Club, while his wife, Betty, was active in the American Association of University Women and was instrumental in organizing the Heart of Home program here. They are parents of two daughters, Peggy, 12, and Debbie, 6. We’re sorry to see the Powells leave, but Fremont’s loss will be Mitchell’s gain, and our very best wishes go along with you, Jack.

While speaking of superintendents, we certainly want to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stone and son, Mike, who recently moved here from Billings. Jesse took over as superintendent April 10, and we wish him loads of success and hope he enjoys our friendly town of Fremont.

On February 27, C. G. Reinhart retired as chief chemist of the Fremont factory. “Riney” spent approximately 20 years here at Fremont, and before coming here, amassed invaluable experience in various capacities at other sugar factories around the country. Riney had no definite plans except to stay at home with his wife, Martha, in Carey, Ohio, and take life easy. We certainly wish him a most enjoyable retirement.

While still on “farewells”, Gerry Daiber, secretary in the agricultural office for four years, is leaving us to take up domestic duties full time. Lots of luck, Gerry, we’ll sure miss you and your clever quips around here.

Congratulations Department:
To Mr. and Mrs. Dar Bliss (assistant superintendent) on the birth of a daughter, Diane Sue, born March 6. This events the score for the Blisses, two sons and two daughters.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, utility man, on the addition to their family, a son born in February.
To Manager Gordon Rudolph on winning complete furnishings for a living room at the Sandusky County Home Show. Gordon’s guess was only five cents under the amount of the cost of the above prize on a “Price is Right” basis.
To Bill Swint, Jr., repairman, on his forthcoming marriage to Joyce Marie Bourdo on Decoration Day. Best of wishes, Bill, and we’ll be there to help you celebrate.
We’re certainly glad to see George Peck back among us after submitting to emergency surgery during campaign. Also, a speedy recovery to L. G. Anstead, who submitted to surgery April 8th, at Memorial Hospital. We’ll look forward to your return, too, Lew.

Findlay

BY WARREN D. BOWSER

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, proud parents of a baby girl born March 19, at Wood County Hospital in Bowling Green. The little girl weighed 7 pounds. She was named Cynthia Jeanine. Floyd is fieldman for our Findlay factory.

We wish to extend happy birthday greetings to the following Sugar Tramps: Month of January: Fred Bills, Floyd Brown, Thomas Downey, Robert Shuck, Walter Sites; Month of February: Harold Conrad, Frank Cramer, Harry Dougherty, Leo Dunn, Jerry Gephart, Harry Luneack, Francis McMahon, Richard Moon; Month of March: Hubert Dougherty, Shelby Knepper; Month of April: Richard Cunningham, Melvin Decker, Richard Dayton, Keith Ross, Roy Thompson; Month of May: Warren D. Bowser, Leonard Libbe, Charles Royer, Willard Smith, Emery Williams.

Sugar End Foreman Vernon Zimmerman was taken to Blanchard Val...
ley Hospital on March 21. Smokey had to spend a week in the hospital and several weeks at home to make full recovery. It is good to see your face around the mill again. Smokey wants to thank all Sugar Tramps for the cards and flowers sent to him while he was at the hospital and at home.

Walter Sites, repairman, spent a few days in Blanchard Valley Hospital in Findlay, for a minor operation.

Art Ginter, top mechanic, was home ill with the flu.

Recent visitors from the Denver office included Vice President Lloyd T. Jensen, District Supt. Steve Force, Chief Engineer C. E. Hirsch, and Traveling Engineer Wayne Argabrite.

We wish to send our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sonderman and family, upon the death of Mrs. Sonderman’s grandmother. Joe is fieldman at our Findlay Factory.

We have a number of new cars the past few months: Melvin Decker, 1959 Studebaker; Richard Dayton, 1959 Chevrolet; W. D. Bowser, 1959 Dodge station wagon; Shelby Knepper, 1955 DeSoto; Joe Sonderman, 1959 Chevrolet station wagon; Ron Steck, 1958 Mercury.

Barbara Lauck, clerk & typist, is instructing baton lessons in Fostoria. Her students have been providing entertainment at the K. P. and I. O. O. F. lodges in Northern Ohio.

I am happy to report that Marjorie McMahon was chosen as senior-of-the-week at Findlay High School. She is the daughter of Francis McMahon, stenographer at the Findlay factory. Here is part of the high school profile of Miss McMahon:

Dancing into the spotlight as senior-of-the-week, Marjorie McMahon of home room 6 has won much praise for her work behind the footlights during her three years at Findlay High.

Margie was one of the first performers in this area to pass the Cecchetti ballet examination. Cecchetti is considered one of the most difficult forms of ballet, and passing this test is considered a great honor.

Adding to her growing list of appearances, Margie held the dancing leads in the operettas “Oklahoma!” and “South Pacific,” and has appeared in recitals and on television. She recounts that once during a stage show her shoe flew off and landed in the audience.

Besides dancing, Margie has a list of other interests. She has been an active member of Thespians for three years and is vice president of that club this season.

This fall Margie was honored as an attendant to the homecoming queen. All sports fans will also recognize this active senior for her work on the cheer leading squad.

In the role of student leader, Margie has served as president of her home room during her sophomore and senior years. While a junior she filled the position of home room secretary.

It is only natural that choreography—the building of dance routines—should be one of her many hobbies. For the past two years she has presented routines of her own imagination on the talent day program produced by her class.

Cashier Lee Coon attended the Cashiers’ meeting in Denver and said hello to old friends again.

Among the General Office Personnel

The Purchasing Steno Pool girls at their annual Christmas party. From left, Kay Pettis, Sue Geenoe, Doris Forbes, Nancy Porter (hostess), Jeannette Day, Esther Heinen, and Mary Winter. Below left, the buffet gets a lot of business; and below right, Mary Winter reaches for her blindfold during a game.

Four generations in the family of Sales Manager Claude Pettit. Claude stands at right, with his son Norman of Minneapolis at left, and his father J. C. Pettit of Denver, center, holding Claude’s grandson, Gary. Who’s the proudest?
Windsor

BY PAUL P. BROWN

Things have really been humming around here thus far in Inter-Campaign. Fabrication of sugar bin buckets and elevator housing for the new Fort Morgan bins has been handled in the shop on a regular production line basis as has the pellet bin job for the new Longmont pulp dryer.

The big job for our own factory is the dismantling of our old C pan and the installation of a new white pan from Lyman. This job is still underway and the pan floor is a very busy spot these days.

Miss Sally Swaney, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Oliver Swaney, was recently notified that she was one of three Windsor High School students elected to the National Honor Society, a national high school scholastic organization. Students are recommended to the Society by their teachers.

Chief Chemist and Mrs. John Farlow have been living a very busy life these past few months. In December, their daughter Rita was married to Carl E. Milner of Fort Collins where he is employed by Forney Industries. In January, Jerry Kent Lamson, weighing in at 7 lbs., 9 ozs., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lamson of Fort Collins. Mrs. Lamson is the former Jeanette Farlow and Jerry operates the B & M Printing Company in Fort Collins. And then along in February daughter Elizabeth, a student at Colorado State University, had the misfortune to receive some broken bones in a mountain skiing accident. Never a dull moment, John!

Asst. Master Mechanic Hugh Highley has been off duty after coming out second best in a rasslin' match with a centrifugal basket spider which fell on him, crushing a hip bone. By the time you read this Hugh will no doubt be back on the job.

Warehouse Foreman and Mrs. Robert Fritzler became grandparents again on December 26 when little Miss Kerry Lynn, bending the beam at 5 lbs., 9 ozs., was born to Lieut. and Mrs. R. A. Fritzler in Pensacola, Fla. The new Dad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritzler, is a Marine flyer stationed at Sherman Field, Pensacola, where he recently qualified as a multi-engine pilot and is now taking training in helicopter flying.

Other newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leroy Smith, who exchanged marriage vows Feb. 14 at Danforth Chapel on the Colorado State University campus. The bride, the former Karen Susan Jewkes, is the daughter of Timekeeper and Mrs. Royal S. Jewkes. Susan graduated from Fort Collins High School in 1958 and was employed by Forney Industries until her marriage. They are now living in Linden, Colo., where Mr. Smith operates his father's wheat ranch.

Other newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Alexander spent a week in Arizona while attending the wedding of their son, Bernie, who was married March 8.

Chief Chemist Marvin Pettigrew is the proud owner of a new Pontiac sedan.
The retirement party for Manager Frank Whiting of Loveland. At left, Fieldman Orv Oldemeyer presents a gift to Frank with Mrs. Whiting seated. At right, Fieldman Les Parker presents the Whitings with a comic artist palette. Frank served GW for 42 years; he was succeeded by Leonard Johnson of Brighton.

Loveland's retired Supt. Ed Gonyou admires a gift from his crew, at left, and talks over the factory's Pennant-winning campaign with the Loveland assistants at right, Ed Williams, Alex Fritzler, and Bob Gookins, with Carl Nieder, retired assistant, back to camera. Ed began his GW service in 1913; he was succeeded at Loveland by Everett Lingle of Gering.

BY BOB LOHR

First we have a few notes of interest about the 1958-59 campaign. Slicing began on Oct. 1 at 5:30 P.M. and ended Jan. 17 at 10:00 A.M. Tons sliced was 335,984, with a daily average of 3120, resulting in a slicing performance of 117.7.

Bob Gookins' shift produced the millionth bag of sugar at 4 A.M. Jan. 8. Spot Miller, now retired, served as sugar end foreman on this occasion. The last car of beets dumped into the hopper was GW 364 at 8:30 A.M. Jan. 17. Mrs. Wilbur Jeffers, lab typist, blew the final whistle after 107.69 days of record slicing.

Evaporator man LeRoy Weitzel missed the final shift on account of mumps.

Everyone from sweeper to superintendent had done an exceptionally good job and one of the best Loveland Campaigns was over. Just how much better was not known of course until the engineer's measurements of coal, coke, and rock and final Pennant figures approved by Denver.

The official score was Loveland 101.836, Longmont second with 101.751, and Greeley third with 101.650. The victory was topped off with a banquet held at the Community Building Feb. 27, with Supt. Gonyou master of ceremonies. President Frank A. Kemp spoke in behalf of the Company and presented Mr. Gonyou with the Pennant plaque which remains at Loveland until next Campaign's winner is announced. The center medallion remains permanently at Loveland and is available for inspection in the superintendent's office.

February and March were months of parties on account of retirements, transfers, and Pennant winning. As mentioned, the Pennant banquet was held Feb. 27. Manager Frank Whiting was honored on Washington's birthday with a party at the HiWay House. After a delicious dinner of prime ribs, Phil Smith called on many of Frank's friends, recalling interesting stories and events concerning the guest of honor. Fieldmen Les Parker and Orr Oldemeyer presented Frank with a fishing pole besides a book on "How to Raise Sugar Beets." Serious gifts from the crew included a transistor radio for Mr. Whiting and an easel for Mrs. Whiting. The local union presented Mr. Whiting with a genuine fly rod, reel, creel, line, etc., on Feb. 25. Happy retirement to two fine people.

The next event was a Union banquet at the HiWay House for all Campaign employees and their wives. Menu included chicken fried steak with all the trimmings and dancing afterwards downtown to Adolph Lesser's band.

It was good to see Mrs. Vern White at the banquet, she had been severely injured in an auto crash during Campaign. Vern White, boiler house foreman, was presented with a farewell present March 3 by Supt. Gonyou on behalf of the local crew. Spike, as he is known here, started work for GW some 42 years ago and will be officially retired on April 1.

Along with Spike, Charles E. (Spot) Miller retires April 1. Spot logged some 44 years with the Company, serving the past few years as sugar end foreman. To both of these old timers we wish best of luck and a long, happy retirement.

Congratulations to Headfitter Vern Churchwell on his promotion to assistant master mechanic and transfer to Eaton. Vern was given an engraved

Janitor Roy Rowan of Loveland receives his 5-year pin from Manager Leonard Johnson.

And Manager Johnson gives a 15-year pin to Otis McConnell of the dump crew.

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John C. Schrade, Ovid 30
A. S. Whitaker, Denver 25
Ted Gross, Johnstown 20
K. D. Knaus, Denver 20
Oliver Brush, Billings 15
John H. Dagle, Longmont 15
Edward R. Kercher, Loveland 15
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Roy I. Babbits, Scottsbluff 40
Eugene W. Kyger, Billings 35
Joseph P. Weddell, Loveland 35
Gwen Hanks, Denver 30
Herbert L. Bush, Longmont 20
Mike J. Heisey, Billings 15
Fred V. Lindberg, Greeley 15
John W. Stevens, Eaton 15
Millie Richart, Johnstown 10
Lionel Piers, Denver 5
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Only Scott and Jack McDonald of Longmont, extreme left, remain on the active list among those senior members of the Operating Department in this photo taken in September of 1957. The others, all now retired, are George Atkinson, who was superintendent at the Johnstown No. 5 Plant; H. L. Hartzog, who was vice president and general superintendent; Ed Greysta, who was superintendent at Loveland; and H. E. Heileman, who was superintendent of the Johnstown Sugar Factory.
GW GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Sugar Tramps' annual Golf Tournament—on June 6 and 7 at the Fort Morgan Country Club—all Great Westerners invited to compete for the fun and prizes. Green fees will be $5 for the full two days of golf, with handicaps to be worked out by the host committee.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

For the Ladies, at 12:30 Saturday, June 6, luncheon and then an afternoon of bridge and other card games with door prizes and other awards for the winners. Luncheon at the Methodist Church and bridge at the Elks Club. Reservations — $1.50 — should be in by June 3.

DINNER-DANCE

Dining and then dancing to the music of Lynn Eakins on Saturday evening, June 6, a good time for all Sugar Tramps and their Ladies to renew old acquaintances and meet new friends. All Great Westerners invited, regardless of whether they play golf. The tab will be only $2.50 per person. Informal dress.

FORT MORGAN COUNTRY CLUB

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