# Great Western's Factory Management Staff for the 1965 Inter-Campaign

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**LONGMONT EXPERIMENT STATION** — Ralph Wood, Manager • **HORSE CREEK QUARRY** — Philip Ford, Superintendent

**GW RAILWAY** — J. B. Baker, III, Superintendent
• The sack dress—GW Sugar style—makes a fashion comeback at the Mitchell post-campaign party. The models here are, from left, Karen Sakurada and Carol and Allyn Yamamoto, who entertained at the party. Their numbers included, of course, “Sugar Time.” The girls are members of beet-growing families in the Lyman area. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masami Sakurada and Carol and Allyn are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Yamamoto. The Mitchell party was attended by 30 families, including three in the retired ranks, the Gene Flickingers, the Don Hansens, and the Red Curtises.

—Jack Fulton
At a luncheon in Denver on May 26, honoring his retirement, Mart Schmode recalls with a grin some of his memories as a Great Westerner for more than half a century while Boss Kemp listens on the right. At the time of his retirement, Mart was both the senior superintendent as well as Senior Sugar Tramp in terms of continuous service.

Retirement has closed the unique and colorful career of Mart C. Schmode, superintendent at Fort Morgan and a Great Westerner for 53 years. Mart left the mill on May 28 to end 49 years of continuous service plus earlier periods of summer work dating back to 1913. His departure marked a complete turnover in superintendents since 1947, when Mart won his first appointment at Windsor. He served at Brighton briefly in 1954 and moved to Morgan in 1956. Mart became an assistant nearly 40 years ago. He went to Lovell in 1926, then to Lyman, Gering and Scottsbluff. It was at Scottsbluff where he began his career upon graduation from high school there. The superintendent at Scottsbluff then was his father, Henry A. Schmode, a pioneer Great Westerner, who is now nearing 95 years of age. Mart and Mrs. Schmode plan to continue living in Fort Morgan at 311 West Bijou.

Retirement Comes for Mart Schmode —

Here Mart sits on the left with Boss Kemp at the informal luncheon in the company of his other well-wishers, from left, District Supt. Bob Munroe, Master Mechanic Pete Kelim of Fort Morgan, Dist. Supt. Steve Force, Chief Engineer Charlie Hirsch, Vice President Lloyd Jenson, Industrial Relations Director Ed Niehaus, Vice President Ben Oxnard, District Engr. Clair Iverson, Asst. Industrial Relations Director Bob Brenimer, and District Engr. Harry Ward, plus Editor Jim Lyon, behind the camera.
Mart Schmode looks over his Retirement Certificate with his boss, Lloyd T. Jensen, vice president—operations, at the Denver luncheon. Both, incidentally, are second-generation Great Westerners whose fathers served as master mechanics. From his Operating colleagues, Mart received a special GW service pin with 10 stars in diamonds.

- Mart's record as a superintendent is remarkable. He was superintendent at one Pennant-winning factory, and none of his factories during his career as superintendent finished lower than eighth place in 18 campaigns. His factories had second-place positions seven times and third place three times. In the Safety Contest, his factories won first place twice, fourth place once, and fifth place twice.

- He has an outstanding reputation as a superintendent, not only in our company, but in others in the industry. His frank comments on the Superintendent's Daily Reports became a part of the tradition of the annual campaign. His complete dedication to the interest of the factory operation and the quality of the products was extraordinary and he deserves all the accolades given to him.

—LLOYD T. JENSEN
Vice President

- Beaming proudly, Mart appears here with the Pennant shield he and his Morgan crew won in 1957-58. In all but one of 18 campaigns, Mart posted Pennant ratings higher than 100.

- Mart was honored again in 1961 at a luncheon observing the production of one million bags of sugar for the first time by the Fort Morgan factory. In this same campaign, Mart and his Morgan men took the first of four successive second places in the Pennant.

- a Great Westerner for Half a Century!
Jack W. Eastman, superintendent at Sterling, was advanced in the same position to the Fort Morgan factory. He succeeds Mart C. Schmode, who retired (see Page 4).

In his last three years at Sterling, Eastman led the factory to the GW Pennant two campaigns in a row and finished second last campaign. He went there in 1960.

Previously, Eastman was an assistant superintendent at Loveland from 1958 to 1960, at Brighton from 1957 to 1958, and at Greeley from 1954 to 1957. In his earlier years, he served as an end foreman at Longmont, warehouse foreman at Fort Collins, superintendent’s clerk at Greeley, and assistant chemist at Loveland, where he began his year-around career in 1944.

Eastman was graduated from Loveland High School in 1939 and from the University of Colorado in 1944.

John R. Corsberg, superintendent at Fremont, was advanced in the same position to the Sterling factory. In his two years at the Ohio mill, Corsberg led the factory to the Pennant for the first time last campaign and shared in leading Fremont to its third straight Safety Award in 1963.

Previously, Corsberg was an assistant superintendent at Loveland from 1961 to 1963 and at Ovid from 1959 to 1961. He was an operating technician at the General Office from 1958 to 1959.

From 1956 to 1958, Corsberg worked in atomic energy in Idaho; earlier he was chief chemist at Bayard from 1953 to 1955 and assistant chemist at Billings and Fort Collins.

Corsberg was graduated in chemical engineering from Stanford University. He is the son of H. R. Corsberg, auditor at the General Office.

Floyd M. Logan, assistant superintendent at Scottsbluff, was promoted to superintendent at the Fremont factory in Ohio.

Before he moved to Scottsbluff in 1954, Logan was an assistant at Gering for one year and at Mitchell from 1951 to 1953. Previously, he was an end foreman at Fort Morgan from 1946 to 1951 and a sugar boiler at Fort Collins from 1945 to 1946.

During the war years, Logan worked in defense industries, but his earlier GW service dates back to 1925. He worked on the construction of Minatare and Lyman and later served at Lyman for some 10 years.

Logan was graduated from Minatare High School. His father was the late Jack Logan, a pioneer Great Westerner who retired as an assistant superintendent at Fort Collins in 1948 with 45 years of service.

Richard W. Dayton, master mechanic at Brighton, was promoted to master mechanic of both the sugar factory and MSG plant at Johnstown.

Dayton became master mechanic at Brighton in 1960 and served in the same position at Findlay from 1958 to 1960. Previously, he was an assistant master mechanic at Fort Morgan from 1954 to 1958 and at Windsor from 1953 to 1954.

His earlier career he served at Fort Morgan, where he joined Great Western in 1946 and became operating electrician in 1948.

James C. Young, master mechanic at the Johnstown MSG plant, was advanced in the same position to the Brighton factory.

Before his appointment at the MSG plant, Young was an assistant master mechanic at Longmont in 1959 and at the Johnstown sugar factory in 1958. Earlier, he was chief electrician at Johnstown from 1947 to 1958.

Young began his career at Johnstown in 1938 and later served three years in the Navy.

William H. Heily, assistant superintendent at Mitchell, was advanced in the same job to the Scottsbluff factory.

Heily came to Mitchell in 1962. Previously, he was chief chemist at Gering from 1961 to 1962 and at Lovell from 1956 to 1961. Heily joined Great Western in 1953 as an assistant chemist at Billings, where he also worked campaigns earlier.

Paul H. Pumphrey, chief chemist at Ovid, was promoted to assistant superintendent at Mitchell.

Pumphrey came to Ovid in 1963. Previously he was chief chemist at Sterling from 1962 to 1963 and assistant chemist at Scottsbluff from 1957 to 1962. Before then, he farmed on his own.

Eugene V. Krogmeier, beetend foreman at Ovid, was promoted to assistant superintendent at Sterling.

Krogmeier's previous career was spent at Ovid, where he joined Great Western in 1959 and worked up through the stations to become a beetend foreman in 1962. Before then, he worked several campaigns and also farmed.
• Otto A. Zumach, top mechanic at Brighton, was promoted to assistant master mechanic at the Brighton factory. Previously, he was a top mechanic dating back to 1949, when he began his year-around career. Zaroth worked campaigns at Bayard and Minatare dating back to 1947. He began his career in 1951.

• Donald E. Burgess, top mechanic at Eaton, was promoted to assistant master mechanic at the Windsor factory.

Burgess was a top mechanic at Eaton for the past eight years and previously was handyman from 1952 to 1957. He began his career at Eaton in 1950.

Agriculture Department . . .

• Don G. Redman, assistant manager at the Fort Morgan factory, was appointed to the General Office position of assistant to Southern District Manager Lyman H. Andrews.

Redman was assistant manager at Fort Morgan for five years. Previously, he was a fieldman at Fort Morgan from 1949 to 1960 and at Crook in the Ovid district from 1946 to 1949. He began his career in 1946. A native of Kansas, Redman was educated on a farm near Longmont, was graduated from Longmont High School and Colorado State University in animal husbandry. During World War II, he became a captain in the field artillery and saw combat in Africa and Italy.

• M. Merle Riggs, fieldman at the Greeley factory, was promoted to assistant manager at the Fort Morgan factory.

Riggs was a fieldman at Greeley for the last seven years. Previously, he was an assistant fieldman and then fieldman at Fort Morgan, where he began his career in 1957. Earlier, he engaged in farm and livestock management at Mitchell and Morrill and near Longmont, was graduated from Longmont High School and Colorado State University in animal husbandry.

Chemical Department . . .

• Thomas L. Clements, chief chemist at Lovell, was advanced in the same position to the Brighton factory. He replaces Dana E. Wells, who retired.

Clements was chief chemist at Lovell for four years. Previously, he was assistant chemist at the Johnstown sugar factory for one year and at the Loveland Process Development Lab, where he began his year-around career in 1956. A graduate of Fort Morgan High School, Clements took his chemistry degree at Colorado State University in 1953. His father was the late Lew Clements, who retired at Loveland.

• Roger A. Feil, assistant chemist at Scottsbluff, was appointed chief chemist at the Lovell factory.

Feil was acting chief chemist last campaign at Sterling. His previous service was as a year-around assistant chemist at Scottsbluff, where he began his career in 1962. A native of Gering and a graduate of Gering High School, Feil took a degree in chemistry and biology at Nebraska State Teachers College in 1961.

• Daniel Buckley, assistant chemist at Loveland, was promoted to chief chemist at the Findlay factory. He replaces the veteran Harry L. Dougherty, who retired (see Page 28).

Buckley joined Great Western as an assistant chemist in 1963. He alternated between the Windsor factory lab during campaign and the Loveland process lab during inter-campaign. Buckley took his chemistry degree at Montana State College.

• Lewis D. Zemanek, assistant chemist at Fort Morgan, was promoted to chief chemist at the Ovid factory.

Zemanek began his year-around career at Morgan in 1963, but worked intermittently at Bayard and Gering from 1958 to 1960. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he was an instructor there and later at Minatare High School. He is the son of Dale Zemanek, veteran campaign assistant chemist at Bayard.

Engineering Department . . .

• John E. Groneman, mechanical design engineer at the General Office during the construction of the boilerhouse; his other project work included the construction of bulk sugar storage bins in Northern Colorado.

Groneman was raised in Paonia, Colo., and was graduated from Colorado State University in 1939 with a degree in mechanical engineering.
A. E. (Bert) Cope

- A. E. (Bert) Cope, sales office manager and a familiar figure in the sugar trade, retired in June with 35 years of service.

Bert's sugar career actually dated nearly 50 years ago. As a youth, he was a lab clerk at Loveland, Gering and Windsor in the years from 1916 through 1918. And in 1921, he began a nine-year tour with Holly Sugar, working at Sheridan, Swink and Torrington, in the jobs of assistant chemist and superintendent's clerk.

In 1930, Bert returned to Great Western and eventually became sales office manager. One of his principal duties was to arrange warehouse space in various localities to store the new sugar. In this, he won both high regard and renown throughout the GW sales territory. One example of his position in the trade comes from Robert R. Lester, president of the Kansas City Terminal Warehouse Company. He writes:

*I am sure this reputation of Bert's and the way his office was and is being administered, secured the most advantageous possible rates and space arrangements for his company and shows why, without exception known to me, Bert was held in affection and respect by the public warehousemen with whom he did business.*

*I can't remember how long our company has been working with Bert Cope, but I do remember that we were working for him and The Great Western Sugar Company during the war years. This carries us back more than twenty years.*

Over these years, we have found many fine people among our customers in various industries, but Bert stands out as being one of the finest of all of them. Without for one minute sacrificing the interests of his employer, he yet managed to consider the problems of the warehousemen with whom he was doing business. In his relations with warehousemen, Bert practiced the Golden Rule.

- George J. Morgan, master mechanic at the Johnstown sugar factory, retired in July with Great Western service dating back 40 years.

George spent most of his career at Johnstown. He was appointed master mechanic there 16 years ago and was acting in that capacity one year earlier. From 1946 to 1948, he was assistant master mechanic at Johnstown.

In 1946, he helped to supervise improvement projects at the Horse Creek Quarery and in the later part of 1945 he worked in the General Office engineering department. From 1945 to 1949, George worked in defense industries.

In his earlier career, George was chief electrician at Johnstown from 1928 to 1943. He started at Johnstown as an electrician in 1925 during the construction of the sugar factory.

- James C. Patten, senior assistant superintendent at Sterling, retires in September from a career of over 45 years. A mainstay at the Sterling factory, Pat never worked anywhere else except for his farming activities.

Pat was promoted to assistant superintendent in 1948 and was acting Superintendent at Sterling for about a year in 1954-55. He was a beedend foreman from 1926 to 1948 and an extra stationman when he began his year-around career in 1922. He also worked campaigns dating back to 1918, upon his graduation from Sterling High School.

Pat attended Colorado School of Agriculture and plans to continue operating his farm near Sterling.

- Walter E. Hamilton, assistant master mechanic at Eaton, retires in August with 32 years of continuous service.

Walt was promoted to assistant master at Eaton in 1946. Previously, he was shop foreman at Fort Morgan from 1944 to 1946 and at Ovid from 1933 to 1944. Walt also worked campaigns dating back to 1928 at Ovid and Johnstown.

- Clarence W. Way, assistant master mechanic at Gering, retired in May with 36 years of continuous service.

Clarence was an assistant master at Gering for the last 14 years and was first appointed to the job at Mitchell in 1946.

Previously, he was shop foreman and a machinist at Mitchell, where he began his year-around career in 1929.

Earlier, he worked on the construction of Lyman in 1926-27 and of Ovid in 1925-26; he also worked campaigns at Scottsbluff and Gering dating back to 1922.

- Dana E. Wells, chief chemist at Brighton, retired in July with nearly 30 years of continuous service.

Dana was appointed chief chemist in 1959 at Brighton, where he spent most of his career. Previously, he was assistant chemist when he began his year-around service in 1918.

As a campaign assistant chemist, Dana worked at Brighton from 1929 to 1936 and also at Lovell from 1922 to 1925. He attended Montana State College.

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Death has taken A. G. (Jack) Frost, Jr., purchasing manager and veteran member of the General Office staff. Jack died on April 24 at the age of 56.

Jack was the fourth purchasing manager in the 60-year history of the Company. He took over the position in 1962. Before then, he was assistant purchasing manager for 12 years. He began his career with Great Western in 1943 as a buyer in purchasing.

A native of Hinsdale, Ill., Jack was graduated in 1931 from Beloit College in Wisconsin. He then worked in Chicago for Butler Bros., wholesale merchandisers, and Joanna Western Mills before he moved to Denver.

In 1955, Jack married Susanne Kassler Underwood of Denver, who survives him. He also leaves two sons by a previous marriage—A. G. Frost, III, of Boulder, and Edward C., of Lodi, Calif., along with two stepsons, Michael and Stephen Underwood of Englewood, Colo., and his mother, Mrs. A. G. Frost of Hinsdale, Ill.

Jay E. Bigelow, veteran MSG Sales office manager at the General Office, died on July 27 after a short illness. Jay, who was 53 years old, was stricken while on vacation in California.

A Great Westerner for 36 years, Jay came to the General Office as a youth upon his graduation from West Denver High School in 1929. Before he moved to MSG Sales in 1956, Jay was consignment supervisor. Earlier, he worked in the Accounting and Tax departments. Jay also served as a timekeeper at two factories. In 1946, he was at Greely and from 1942 to 1946 at Windsor. In his earlier years, he worked in Consignment and Accounting at the General Office.

Victor R. Beets, retired assistant superintendent at Eaton, died on May 16 at the age of 67.

Vic retired in 1962 from a career dating back nearly 50 years. He became an assistant at Eaton in 1915, a beetend foreman in 1926, and began his year-around service in 1924. His campaign service went back to 1913, when he first worked at Fort Collins.

P. H. McMaster, retired agricultural and transportation executive, died on June 22 in Denver after a lingering illness. He was 70 years old.

Mac, whose career spanned 46 years, was vice president of the GW Railway and traffic manager of the Sugar Company at the time of his retirement in 1962.

Before he moved to the General Office in 1949 to take over the dual transportation positions, Mac was in the Agricultural Department. He was district manager at Scottsbluff from 1943 to 1949, manager at Billings from 1939 to 1943, at Fort Collins from 1936 to 1939, and at Ovid from 1925 to 1936.

At Ovid, Mac pioneered the new beet growing area during the construction of the factory.

Earlier, Mac was engaged in statistical work at the General Office from 1923 to 1925; he was also editor of Through The Leaves then. As a fieldman, he served at Longmont from 1919 to 1923 and at Sterling from 1916 to 1917.

During World War I, Mac saw combat with the Fourth Division in France. A native of Frankfort, Ind., he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and was one of a dozen college men selected by Great Western to join the field force in 1916.

Theodore H. Hyde, a veteran Sugar Tramp who retired at Windsor in 1955, died on June 26 in Beverly Hills, Calif., where he lived.

Ted was the long-time superintendent's clerk at the Windsor factory. In his retirement years, he worked as a real estate agent in California.

James C. Gwin, a veteran of the Longmont factory crew, died on April 10. Jim, who lived in Longmont, was a sugarend foreman when he retired in 1949. He was the father of Asst. Supt. Robert N. Gwin of Scottsbluff.

H. E. Miller, who retired at Fort Collins in 1961, died on June 7. Ellis lived in Eaton, where he was an assistant superintendent at the sugar factory for a number of years.

Eugene Pinske, sugarend foreman at Bayard, retired in June with 47 campaigns to his credit. Gene was promoted to the sugarend in 1936 at Bayard, where he worked his entire career. He became a sugar boiler in 1926, when he began his year-around career.

Earlier, Gene worked stations during campaigns dating back to 1917.

Julius Keil, beetend foreman at Bayard, retired in June with nearly 30 years of continuous service.

Julius was promoted to the beetend in 1945. He was an extra stationman when he began his year-around career in 1936. His campaign service at Bayard dates back to 1924 and at Greeley to 1921.

Pete Conrad, beetend foreman at Scottsbluff, retired in June with 47 campaigns to his credit.

Pete moved to the beetend in 1952 at Scottsbluff, where he spent almost all of his career. He became a Steffen foreman in 1947 and began his year-around service in 1942.

Pete earlier worked all the campaigns at Scottsbluff back to 1918 and at Gering in 1917.

James B. Buckendorf, beetend foreman at Scottsbluff, retired in September with 20 years of continuous service.

Jim moved to the beetend at Scottsbluff in 1955, when he was transferred from the same job at Fort Collins. There, he was an end foreman in 1933 and a Steffen foreman in 1946.

Jim began his year-around career in 1945, but worked campaigns dating back to 1923.

Harry H. Uhrich, sugar boiler at Loveland, retires in August with 20 years of continuous service.

Harry became a sugar boiler in 1952 at Loveland, where he spent his entire career. His campaign service dates back to 1926.

Glen Averett, top mechanic at Lovell, retires in September with 21 years of continuous service.

Before he became a top mechanic, Glen was a handymen. He began his year-around service in 1944, but worked intermittent campaigns dating back to 1916.

Clarence W. Uhrich, Steffen foreman at Gering, retired in May with 22 years of continuous service.

Clarence was moved to the Steffen house in 1947 at Gering, where he spent his entire career. He began his year-around service in 1943, but worked campaigns dating back to 1922.

Theodore Schooley, boilerhouse foreman at Gering, retired in May with 21 years of continuous service.

Ted worked in the boilerhouse almost all of the time since he began his year-around career at Gering in 1944.

Sam C. Scott, boilerhouse foreman at Ovid, retired in May with 20 years of continuous service.

Sam was promoted to the boilerhouse in 1949 at Ovid, where he spent his entire career. He began his year-around career in 1944, but worked campaigns at Ovid from 1927 to 1942.
Loveland Banquet Launches Safety Incentive Awards

May 1 was the date set for a new "accent" on safety at Great Western installations. The date marked the beginning of qualification for three different incentive awards for eligible employees.

1. For those with five years of accident-free work, a GW blue safety helmet with a specially-designed medallion.
2. For those with an outstanding safety record or contribution during each month, at each location, a prize in the form of merchandise shown on Page 43.
3. For the one individual with the most outstanding safety contribution during the year, a "Happy Holiday" cash prize of $500.

The new awards were announced on April 2 at the Safety Award banquet for the Loveland crew and ladies by Safety Director Robert A. Wherry.

The program of incentives was developed and recommended by the Safety Advisory Council, whose members represent the safety organizations at the factories. The rules for qualification for the awards were outlined in the Safety Newsletter.

To back up the program, safety records of each individual year-around employee will be kept to show his experience with injuries, if any.

Safety Incentive Awards

The individual’s record was described as the key to the safety incentives. It not only helps to identify hazardous conditions and accident-prone employees, but also provides a way to recognize and reward those employees who are safety-minded.

The hardhats with medallions will be distributed about Sept. 1 to those who are eligible at that time. Thereafter, they will be awarded each month to those who complete their five-year period of accident-free work.

The Safety Prize of the Month and the $500 annual cash award will be limited to employees with perfect safety records.

The method for determining the monthly prize winners at each location will be decided by the local safety organization. At the end of the year, each local safety committee will submit its own recommendation for the winner of the $500. The candidates will be screened by the Insurance Department and the winner will be determined by the Safety Advisory Committee.

Here are some of the winners of the first monthly prizes at various locations:

- At Eaton, Handyman H. D. McWilliams, an ice cream freezer; at Loveland, Craneman William Johannigmeier, a vacuum cleaner; at Longmont, Sugar Mill Foreman Tony Smith, floor conditioner; at Johnstown sugar, Cecil Vaught, barbecue grill; at Johnston MSG, Stationman Bob Buxman, spray-stem and dry iron.

- At Ovid, Stationman Ralph Hall, electric fry pan; at Sterling, Sugar Boiler George Schreiner, roll-about fan; at Fort Morgan, Handyman Carl Sheldon, electric drill; at Scottsbluff, Top Mechanic Alex Hoffman, wall clock; at Gering, Asst. Supt. Dar Billy, ice cream freezer.

- At Bayard, Hobart Jans, roll-about fan; at Mitchell, Craneman Frank Shafroth, vacuum cleaner; at Billings, Claire Shuhart, barbecue grill; at Fort Pierre, Dryer Foreman Dave Martin, roll-about fan; at Ft. Riley, Dennis Reynolds, saber jig saw; and at Horse Creek Quarry, Chute Puller W. O. Pente, electric fry pan.

PHOTO BY PAUL M. SMITH

Here’s a close-up of Supt. Lingle’s four-star hard hat in a display embellished with safety equipment and even a replica of a newspaper headlining his accomplishments. In addition to the 1964 victory by Loveland, Lingle’s cronies won the Safety Award at Mitchell in 1956 and 1957 and at Gering in 1958.

The President’s Safety Award, a medallion struck especially for the recognition of safety-minded Sugar Tramp, will be mounted on a Great Western blue hard hat for presentation to those employees with five years of accident-free work. It appears above in actual size and on the front cover enlarged with the approximate colors of blue and silver.

At left, her husband, Asst. Supt. Don Morris, who was safety chairman for the Loveland Factory.

Mrs. Don D. Morris of Loveland displays the safety Award plaque presented to the factory crew by President Frank A. Kemp, right, at a banquet on April 2.


At the Loveland safety banquet, Vice President Lloyd T. Jensen stands at left with Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Lingle. At right hand hat, with four stars, presented at the dinner, to mark the four times his crews have won the Safety Contest.
At the ripe old age of 2, with a Dutch bob and button shoes, Supt. Bill Feland looks quite thoughtful while he practices writing up Daily Operating Reports.

Sugar Boiler Eldon Snyder expounds his theory of fondant seeding to his twin, Edith Hale, who now lives in Niwot, Colo.

Asst. Supt. Carl Hurich looks determined to be a Sugar Tramp even at the age of 4.

Manager Frank Zumbrink surveys his beet acreage with hopes of hitting the tonnage estimate on the nose the very first time.

Master Mechanic Charlie Kupilik sobs over cuts in the Maintenance List while his parents try to comfort him. Charlie knew all about Lists at this tender age since his father, Matt, was a pioneer Great Westerner who later became master mechanic at Lovell and Missoula.

LONGMONT PERSONNEL

LONG AGO
Asst. Supt. Walt Ashby, center, just 3 years old, brings along his big brothers while he applies for a job at the sugar mill, where they no doubt also make candy.

Chief Chemist Stew Foster registers a look of amazement over the mysteries of chemistry in a sugar factory lab.

Asst. Master Mechanic Harry Scilley looks over his livestock. Harry's father was Hugh Scilley, a pioneer GW agriculturist.

Cashier C. B. Nasi just can't wait to get his fists into all the office accounts.

At the age of 5 months, Asst. Supt. Jack Hood displays a keen eye for sugar house practices.

Top Mechanic Harry Callendar casts a skeptical eye over the workings of a juice pump.

Asst. Supt. Clyde Kemper sits atop the roof of the model sugar house where he acquired his first training.

Beetend Foreman Lee Forsyth settles down for a little sleep after a cold night of getting the beets into the house.

Shop Foreman Billy Pendleton tells his Mom that he sure wishes he could get one of those big new lathes for his first Christmas gift.
The Wilsons—Jerry, Mary Jane, and Bill—son, mother and father. Jerry is assistant storekeeper, Mary Jane is custodian, and Bill is a veteran warehouse foreman.

The Branches on the Billings Family Tree

The Great Western "family" flourishes in reality at the Billings sugar factory.

The Lindells—Bernard at left and Virgil—brothers. Bernard is a sugarend foreman and Virgil a sugar boiler.

The Bittners—Earl at left and Al—brothers. Earl is an assistant superintendent and Al a dryer foreman.

The Pippins—Gary at left and Don—brothers. Gary is a centrifugal foreman and Don is an evaporator man.

The McClures—Jack at left and Don—brothers. Jack is a sugar boiler and Don is a top mechanic.
The Kislers—Jerry and Katie—husband and wife. Jerry is cashier and Katie was a stenographer until she recently "retired" to spend all her time at their home.

The Blacks—Geamie at left and Bill—son and father. Geamie is a sugar boiler and Bill is a veteran assistant master mechanic.

Probably no other mill boasts so many related Sugar Tramps, so come meet the kinfolk.

The Kobers—William C. at left and William—son and father. Young Bill is a handyman and his father a dryer foreman.

The Olsens—Clarence at left and Bob—who are not related. (Surprise!) Clarence is a sugar boiler and Bob a top mechanic.

The Logans—Rodger at left and Robert—brothers. Rodger is a station man and Bob is a sugar boiler.

The Willsons—Jack at left and Harry—brothers. Jack is an evaporator man and Harry is a carbonator.
Total Eclipse of the Loveland Sugar Bins

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Loveland gets a second cluster of "tall-boy" sugar bins—(making the first twin towers in the system)—in a way that eclipsed the older set directly to the east.

May 26 — up 8 feet
May 27 — up 27 feet
May 28 — up 45 feet
May 29 — up 65 feet
May 30 — up 88 feet
May 31 — up 108 feet
June 1 — up 129 feet
June 2 — up 153 feet
June 3 — up 160 feet — topped off!
June 10 — slip forms removed
The 1965 version of the Sugar Tramps Golf Tournament featured the presentation of trophies, instead of merchandise prizes. Here Sandy Schultz of the General Office lends her pretty smile to the display of handsome hardware for the winner of the first three places in each flight. The clock and pen trophies went to the first three in the championship flight. There were 28 trophies awarded in all, including the small one at left front for “High Score, High Effort.”

Harry Wheeler Takes GW Golf Tournament

PHOTOS BY GEORGE WALTERS

Some of the golf trophy winners appear on the left below and opposite. The fellow on the right is Frank Zumbrink of Longmont, who sure likes to be in pictures (17 times—ugh!).

Harry Wheeler, the winner! Duane McDonald, runner-up
Bayard's bowlers receive the traveling trophy for winning the Valley Sugar Tramps tournament last April from Paul Manweiler, far right. The Bayard team, from left, Emery Sherfey, Shorty Nagel, Jack Shaw, Don McDaniel and Lee Shimp.

Ron England of Scottsbluff, left, receives the trophy for winning the high individual series from Jack Fulton of Mitchell.

Valley Bowlers Stage
Sugar Tramp Tourney


Little Visits to Famous Sugar Mills

- The Lovell gang gets together again, in memory, in this famous photo taken in 1943 at a factory picnic marking the wartime shutdown. The crew includes several present-day notables along with many old-timers, some now gone.

In the front row, sitting, from left to right:
Mrs. George Johnson, Chief Chemist A. A. (A.) Davis, Sugarend Foreman George Johnson, Handyman Glen Averett (who retires this summer as top mechanic), Sugar Boiler Vern Garrett, Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, Mrs. V. F. Reed, Asst. Supt. Jack Logan (father of Supt. Floyd Logan of Fremont), Supt’s Clerk Lillian Grimes, Stonekeeper V. F. Reed, Beetend Foreman Ervin Lynn (still on the job), Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mrs. Bill Nicholls, Mrs. Dan Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Reasch, Craneman S. A. Swift, Statismen Frank Reasch, Sugarend Foreman Ted Harbert (now retired at Lovell), Master Mechanic Emil Wagner, Sugarend Foreman Fred Ross (now retired at Lovell), Electrician Bill Todd (now travelling engineer at Scottsbluff), Timekeeper Homer Keller, Cashier Del Sigwing (now retired at Brighton).

In the back row, standing, staggered in position:
Beetend Foreman George Averett, Manager Phil Smith (now agricultural development director at Denver), Mrs. George Averett, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Ted Stevens, Fieldman Kenny Binchell (now with Holly Sugar), Fieldman Ted Stevens (now retired at Gowley), Electrician Dick Hughes, Mrs. Dick Hughes, Mrs. Glen Averett, Sugar Boiler Clyde Nicholls (now sugarend foreman at Lovell), Dump Repairman Bill Winterholler (now retired at Lovell), Mrs. S. A. Swift, Beetend Foreman Bill Nicholls, Mrs. Bill Winterholler, Mrs. Ervin Lynn, Beetend Foreman Joe Asay (now assistant superintendent at Lovell), Mrs. Myrl Foot, Ag Clerk Bill Foot, Clerk Veronica Stahle, Mrs. Bill Foot, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. Ted Harbert, Asst. Master Mechanic Dan Schmidt (now master mechanic at Mitchell).


Wyoming’s 75th anniversary prompted some fancy facial foliage and frontier garb among the Sugar Tramps at Lovell. These are the “Bald Mountain Men,” looking very authentic. From left, Harlow Brimhall, Ed Tilley, Bill Farwell, Helmut Doerr, and Jim Burry.

Here are the same “Bald Mountain Men” with their first prize float in the Lovell Days parade. They even had a cook-out on ready during the parade with a rabbit roasting on the frontier rotisserie. The muzzle-loaders kept away the hungry spectators.

The Lovell Sugar Tramps sported a heavy stand of spinach to commemorate the Wyoming anniversary. In the front row, from left, Helmut Doerr, LeRoy Reynolds, Fred Fink, Garth Alford, Jack Kullom and Tom Clements; in the back row, Larry Sessions, Marcin Fillery, Harlow Brimhall, Jim Burry, Calvin Tilley, Larry Asay and Lewis Bishop.

In this little pioneer tableau, out behind the bulk sugar bins at the Lovell factory, Harlow Brimhall takes dead aim with his trusty muzzle-loader with plenty to cushion the recoil from Jim Burry and Helmut Doerr.
Johnstown's Master Mechanic George Morgan, left, discusses his retirement plans with Top Mechanics Bill Peterson and Glen Rowe. George began his Great Western career 40 years ago with most of his time at Johnstown.

- 1/5/30—Having elected their officers and obtained their charter, the newly organized Johnstown Jaycees have wasted little time in launching their community betterment program. A successful fund raising dinner dance and a trap shoot have been completed.

Thus far and the young men are now engrossed in plans for the Soap Box Derby race to be held in Loveland on July 11. Under the able leadership of Paul Thomas, son of Asst. Supt. A. J. Thomas, it appears that only good things are in store for the Jaycees of Johnstown.

Local Teamsters Union 1065 has agreed to sponsor three boys in the Soap Box Derby and so far it is known that Danny Sherr, son of Ceci and Helen Sherr; Harold Stumpf, son of Sugar Boiler Harold Stumpf; and Carlton Yost are actively engaged in constructing their racers.

Among the graduates we find Sherry Kaiser, a senior at Roosevelt High School with a notable record on the wrestling team.

Sandra Kroh, daughter of Henry Kroh, became the bride of Paul Carlson on May 23. Sandra has been employed at St. Anthony's Hospital in Denver.

Sherry Kaiser, a senior at Roosevelt High and daughter of Analyst Elmer Kaiser, was declared the winner of a typing contest in Region 7, consisting of over 11,000 entries from Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Colorado and Wyoming.

Other entrants from here included her sister Gail and Don Somer, son of Warehouse Foreman Ray Somer. Sherry won the contest by typing 82 words per minute with 6 errors in a 3 minute test and qualified herself to compete in Washington, D.C. on May 15 with the winners of the other seven regions of the nation.

Unfortunately, Sherry was not among the winners, but had an enjoyable trip, accompanied by her mother, Doris and her sister Gail. While in Washington they visited in the office of Senator Gordon Allott.

- 1/5/20—Baldly, but with pleasure we report the return of Bill Milner to the lab following his discharge from the Navy. Bill attained the rate of 2nd class aviator electronicsman during his 4-year hitch. Though harming the National Defense, Bill felt compelled to vacate his position to make room for new blood.

Also discharged from the Navy was Jim Bennet, son of Bill Peterson, who also formerly worked in the lab. Bill Milner and Jim enlisted together, spent most of their Navy time together and were discharged the same day. Jim has chosen to remain in the electronics field and has accepted employment with Hewlett-Packard in Loveland. To dispel any probable doubt, it should be noted that they were members of the Navy which belongs to the U.S.

Ray Glaser has completely recovered from an operation to remove a growth on his hand—caused by constantly holding his hand as if grasping a bowling ball.

- 1/5/15—With deep regret we report the deaths of many loved ones here at J-town. Levi Cook, having suffered a heart condition for some time, died in St. Joseph's Hospital. Levi had been an employee here for 15 years and char house operator for several years for Asst. Supt. Hank Wolf. Survivors include his wife, Hazel, 2 sons and 2 daughters. The youngest son, Allen, is a 1965 graduate of Roosevelt High School with a notable record on the wrestling team.

Ruby Kroh, 40, died at Osteopathic Memorial Hospital in Greeley following a short illness. Ruby was a member of our brown sugar packaging crew and had been employed on a part time schedule for over 6 years. Survivors include three sons, Kenneth, Steven and Henry, and 2 daughters, Sandra and Janette, and her husband Henry, who is boiler house foreman.

Mrs. Henry Weber, 53, of Wiggins, Colo., died at Weld County Hospital following a long illness. Survivors include Mrs. Dale Kirby, a sister, and John and Ralph Moser, brothers.

Damacio Joe Lujan, 86, died at Weld County Hospital, having been a patient for 2 weeks. He was the father of Nick Lujan, who works on Bill Tregoning's shift on the juice presses.

Pete Schnorr, 83, of Greeley, father of Top Mechanic Reuben Schnorr, died at the Weld County Nursing home where he had been since July 1963. Survivors include his wife, Mollie Schnorr.

Rev. William Wilcox died of a heart attack at his home in Harvard, Neb. Survivors include a brother, Ed Wilcox, one of our kiln burners. Rev. Wilcox was beloved by many in this community and will be remembered as serving as Pastor of the Methodist Church in Johnstown from 1943 to 1948. During this time, he also served as emergency substitute teacher in the local school system and it was my pleasure to have been taught for some time by Rev. Wilcox in the Milliken High School.

Mark Dodge, 17, died of a bullet wound. His death is grieved deeply. Lorene Dodge, his mother, is a member of our brown sugar crew.

James Richard Gonzales, 18, died Jan. 13 at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver. He had been on active duty with the Army serving in Alaska. Surviving is his father, Louis, centrifugal operator.

Jack Mast, brother of Mel Mast, died in Pueblo Feb. 27 from a heart attack. He had worked for Colorado Fuel & Iron for nearly 25 years. Survivors include Mel and a sister, Mrs. Harold Craik of Fort Worth, Texas, his wife, Doris, 1 daughter and 2 sons.

To all of these people who have lost their loved ones we offer sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

—Cecil Lynch
At the Johnstown MSG Plant, Cashier Joe Booth presents a retirement certificate to Storekeeper Leon Fuller, right, who retired with 29 years of service. From the crew, he received the luggage in the background. Leon also worked at Longmont, Fort Lupton and Brighton.

In the Johnstown office, Cashier Joe Booth presents a 5-year GW service pin to Asst. Cashier Gene Johnson, at right. Before he moved to Johnstown, Gene served with the GW Railway at the General Office in Denver.

Johnstown's Storekeeper Clarence Osborn comments on the new changes in bookkeeping methods.

Here at the MSG Plant, Asst. Supt. Ernie King presents a 5-year Great Westerner service pin to Station Operator Carl Shelton, who appears at right.

Top Mechanic Milton Reifschneider and Handyman Swede Linderholm register surprise that the new coke elevator at Johnstown stands alone. Because, that is, they welded it.

Asst. Cashier Wayne Trotter of Johnstown removes his glasses to pose for the cameraman.

And here's Asst. Storekeeper Earl Nichols with a grin from some kind of "personal" letter.
Johnstown Graduates

(Photos on opposite page)

- Wava Turvey, sister of Jim Turvey, was graduated from Yuma High School in Colorado.
- Diane Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickson, was graduated from Loveland High School.
- John Gierscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gierscher, was graduated from Windsor High School.
- Raymond Glaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glaser, was graduated from Roosevelt High School in Johnstown.
- Gerhard Kittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kittler, was graduated from Windsor High School.
- Sherry Moore, daughter of Keith Moore, was graduated from Roosevelt High School in Johnstown.
- Margaret Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, was graduated from Windsor High School.
- Sherry Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaiser, was graduated from Roosevelt High School in Johnstown.
- Pat Montano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Montano, was graduated from Roosevelt High School in Johnstown.
- Carolyn Rothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothe, was graduated from Roosevelt High School in Johnstown.
- Diane Neiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborn, was graduated from Roosevelt High School in Johnstown.
- Allen Cook, son of Mrs. Hazel Cook and the late Levi Cook, was graduated from Roosevelt High School in Johnstown.

If you want to find Phil Haas of the Johnstown MSG Plant on his days off, just look for his handsome horse, "Li'l Joe." Here Phil displays both his mount and his riding garb.

Two Johnstown boys—Brad and Boyd Wild, sons of Top Mechanic and Mrs. Gene Wild—look mighty pleased and proud with the trophies they won for their model cars.

• It was a 90th birthday cake on June 19 for Asa C. Maxson, retired director of the Longmont Experiment Station. Here Asa wields the knife on the cake at a coffee break birthday party staged for him on the momentous day. Asa responded to the occasion by delighting the Station staff with his witty and humorous conversation about the olden days. A pioneer in Western sugar beet agriculture, Asa was the first director of the Experiment Station, from 1910 until his retirement in 1945. In that time the Longmont installation became the largest of its kind in the country.
Harry Dougherty, at right, veteran chief chemist at Findlay, receives his retirement certificate and best wishes from Asst. General Chemist John Hedde at a gathering of the Ohio factory crew. Harry retired on April 30 from a Sugar Tramp career spanning over 52 years in the East.

Harry Dougherty Day
At the Findlay Mill

Findlay's Lady Sugar Tramps preside at a noon-hour office party honoring Harry Dougherty's departure from their organization. From left, Margaret Leatherman, Martha Olwick, Francis McMahon, Harry, Cashier Lee Coon and Timekeeper Warren Bowser.

Here in the light sweater, Harry displays the electric wrist watch presented to him by the Findlay crew upon his retirement. The others around him, from left, Jerry Gephart (front), Bob Shuck (rear), Bob Myers, Bob Krieger, Bob Kelim, and Dan Buckley, the new chief chemist at Findlay who was transferred from Loveland.

The Findlay crew gathers around for a photo and a fond farewell to Harry Dougherty, in the light sweater and hat at far left, standing with Asst. General Chemist John Hedde and Supt. Dwight Gordon. Harry was chief chemist at Findlay for the last 10 years. In his half-century sugar career, he also worked for Great Lakes Sugar, Paulding, Michigan, Ohio Dominion and Columbia. His retirement marked the departure of one of the last true old-time Sugar Tramps from the Ohio scene.
Kenneth Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Moon, was graduated from Vanlue High School near Findlay. His father is a sugarend foreman at the Findlay factory. Daniel Schneider, son of Master Mechanic and Mrs. Gus Schneider of Findlay, was graduated from Findlay High School. He plans to study engineering at the University of Miami in Ohio.

Dale Steck, second from left, daughter of Manager and Mrs. Ronald D. Steck of Findlay, was a guest of her father, at rear, at the Northern Ohio Sugar Company's table at the Distinguished Students Awards banquet. It was sponsored by the Findlay Area Chamber of Commerce for Hancock County students who maintained a grade point average of 3.5 during high school. In addition to her high grades, Dale was very active in journalism and was editor of the Findlay High School newspaper. She plans to enter the University of Miami (Ohio) this fall. The others in the photo, from left, Robert Verry, Sue Knepper, Beth Peters, and Mrs. V. A. Blide of the Findlay Chamber.

At Fremont, Asst. Supt. Al Schmidt presents a 10-year GW service pin to Sugar Boiler Lowell Batic, right. Fremont Bestend Foreman Cliff Dickman, left, receives his 25-year GW pin from Supt. Floyd Logan.
Vicky Feland, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. L. W. Feland of Longmont, was an honors graduate in the top 5 percent of her class at Longmont High School. • Charles J. Drage, son of Fieldman and Mrs. Roy Drage of Longmont, was graduated from Colorado State University and commissioned in the U. S. Air Force for duty next December. • Don Drage, also a son of the Roy Drages, was graduated from Longmont High School; he plans to attend C.S.U. • Don Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of Longmont, was graduated from Longmont High School. • Marvin Wojahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wojahn, was an honors graduate in the top 5 percent of his class at Longmont High. • Judy Jensen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jensen at the Experiment Station, was graduated from Longmont High. • Darlene Webber, daughter of Al and Louise Webber, was graduated from Longmont High. • And at Brighton, Peggy Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell, was graduated from high school; she plans to attend the University of Nebraska.
We have two more new homes to report—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schleiger at 1222 Hover Road and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dunfee at 45 E. 15th Street. More house warmings??????
—Evelyn Cummings

—LX/5/21—Sons and daughters of Experiment Station employees seem to be making most of the news this month. Gerald Hickman, son of Marjorie and Ray Hickman, graduated from Colorado Medical School at Denver on June 4. He and his wife Doree left immediately for Philadelphia where he will spend the next year as an intern at Philadelphia General Hospital.
Jan Oldemeyer, daughter of Bob and Shirley Oldemeyer, was one of 16 girls elected to the Junior Women's Honorary, which is called Hesperia, at Colorado State University at Fort Collins. Jan also has been accepted as rush counselor for next fall.
Lynette Wagner, daughter of Dick and Dolores Wagner, was awarded a scholarship for music summer camp at the Longmont Junior High Band Concert on May 19. She plans to attend CSU the last week of July and the first week of August.
We are glad to have Marjorie Hickman back with us after undergoing major surgery in April.
New or near new cars are making news again! Ed Sullivan recently purchased a new '65 Chey station wagon; and Phil Brimhall, a 1963 Chrysler. Phil being a bachelor, this should prove to be good bait!
Bob Oldemeyer's wife, Shirley, is keeping quite busy these days as chairman of the state convention for the P.E.O., to be held on the CSU campus at Fort Collins on June 16, 17 and 18.
We wish to welcome to our station group Glenn Nelson, our new janitor. Glenn is a retired Longmont area farmer and along with his wife, Minnie, now live on Lincoln Street. They have two married children—Harold and Linda. Minnie works part time at Elda's Fashions in Longmont.

Star-spangled Savings Plan

U.S. Savings Bonds

At Longmont, Manager Frank Zumbrink, at left, presents a 5-year GW pin to Dump Repairman Bud Holland.

At Windsor, Fieldman Don Redabaugh, at left, receives his 15-year GW pin from Manager John Stewart.
Fort Morgan Graduates

Jody Sword  
Sister of Charles E. Sword and niece of Mildred Sword of the General Office. Also Irene Durland of Brighton.

Jesse F. Evans  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Evans.

Susan Albert  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Albert.

Linda Lou Lawther  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawther.

The Class of 1965 at Fort Morgan High School included, above, Jody Sword, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sword and niece of Mildred Sword of Brighton . . . Jesse F. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Evans . . . Susan Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Albert . . . and Linda Lou Lawther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawther.

Fort Collins Graduates

Craig Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. Nelson of Fort Collins, was graduated with honors at Poudre High School. With a grade-point average of 3.97 throughout high school. Craig was awarded a $1500 per year Barnes chemistry scholarship to Colorado College. Young Nelson was also active in sports, basketball and tennis, 4-H projects, and Exchange Club visits.

Carol Anne Nelson, the daughter of the Nelsons, was graduated from Colorado College with honors. She was a scholarship student all four years with a major in chemistry and a minor in English. Miss Nelson has accepted an assistantship in bio-chemistry at Montana State College at Bozeman.

M/5/20—Fort Morgan reporting! Time for a quick run-down on the Sugar Tramps of Fort Morgan. Our maintenance work is well underway. We are installing a new slicer, new package boiler, and a new Union Carbide lime kiln this year, along with several other plant improvement items. Master Mechanic Pete Kelm is a hard man to keep track of these days with all the different jobs being done.

Supt. and Mrs. Mart Schmode are pleased to report that their son, Jerry, has been promoted to Project Engineer at the Great Lakes Naval Station.

The GW Ladies had their spring dinner party on May 18. It was well attended and enjoyed by all. Thanks to all the committee members for an enjoyable evening.

Steno Delila White and husband Roy are leaving July 5 for a European trip. They plan to visit their daughter Grace, who is teaching in Scotland. Grace will return home with them.

Steno Iona Cox is seen driving a new 1965 Mercury. Mighty pretty car, Iona! Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Kenneth Dobner, Roy Henderson, LeRoy Toepfer and Ray Gordon, who are at present on the “sick list.”

Jake Herdt, janitor, retired on March 1. His place has been taken by Mr. J. B. Jones.

Asst. Chemist Lewis Zemanek and family spent Easter vacation in Eastern Nebraska visiting family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Griffith are the proud parents of a baby boy born on May 15, weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs. He has been named Scott Eugene.

And now a final touch. Does anyone know the identity of the “Three Musketeers” who, during their morning coffee break, left the waitress’ tip stuck in the butter? They were repaid the next day by having their coffee well seasoned with salt. Bet they will think twice next time!

—Roberta Weisgerber
Sterling Graduates

- Nancy Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Eastman (now at Fort Morgan), was graduated from Sterling High School. She was active in numerous school clubs and plans to attend Colorado State University. - Anita Byczkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Byczkowski, was also graduated from Sterling High with an active school career. She plans to attend Northeastern Junior College.

- Paulette Mark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mark, was graduated from the University of Colorado, where she majored in journalism and was active in Continued on Page 34

- S/5/21—The entire Sterling organization extends heartiest congratulations to Jack Eastman on his promotion to superintendent of the Fort Morgan factory. He has been very well liked by the Sterling crew, and we all wish him the best of luck in his new job. We are looking forward to meeting our new Supt. Jack Corsberg and wish to extend a hearty welcome to him.

- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schaal have just returned from a vacation in Tarzana, Calif., where they visited their daughter and son-in-law and grandchildren.

- Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Miller are visiting their grandchildren (and sons Gary and Rudy and their wives) in San Jose, Calif.

- Mr. and Mrs. John Schrade are spending this weekend in Glenwood Springs. They also enjoyed a two-weeks vacation in April when they toured many of the southern states.

- Chief Chemist Jerry Steinmeyer has been keeping out of mischief while figuring the steam balances for all the factories. He is happy to report this job is now completed.

- Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Byczkowski on the birth of a daughter, Christina Ann, who arrived April 19.

- Bert Eastman, son of the J. W. Eastmans, enlisted in the U.S. Army May 15 and is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

- Jim Spall, son of the John Spalls, enlisted in the U.S. Navy this week and is awaiting orders on where he will report for boot camp.

- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schreiner flew by jet to Conga Park, Calif., in April where they visited their son Geo. Jr. and family.

- We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the AI Artzer family in the loss of his brother Frank who passed away following surgery recently. Frank had worked several campaigns at the Sterling factory.

- Our sincere sympathy also to the Joe Kaiser family whose mother, Mrs. Katherine Kaiser, died in April at the age of 89.

- Congratulations to Sandy Spanjer, daughter of the Melvin Spanjers of Haxton, who was runner-up in the recent Miss Sterling contest. Sandy was first in the talent division and ranked high in the other divisions. She sang three numbers from "Mary Poppins." Her father is a campaign employee at Sterling.

- Our congratulations and best wishes to the 1965 graduates. This is a fine group of young men and women.

-Ruby Reichert
Scottsbluff Graduates

• Sharon Gwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gwin, was graduated from Bayard High School.
• Davy Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Davidson and grandson of Ray Davidson of Gering, was graduated from Scottsbluff High School. He plans to attend Scottsbluff College.
• Steve Einsel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Einsel, was graduated from Scottsbluff High School. Steve was chosen to attend the national convention of Distributive Education clubs in Chicago; his advertising layout won first place in Nebraska and fourth in national competitions. Steve plans to attend Scottsbluff College.
• Patti Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cross, was co-valedictorian of her graduating class at Scottsbluff High. An honors student, with many outside activities, she qualified for three scholarships. Patti plans to attend Scottsbluff College next year and then Kearney State.

Billings Graduates

• William A. Hettinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hettinger, was graduated from West High School in Billings. He plans to attend either Montana State College or the University of Montana.
• Don W. Stenehjem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Stenehjem, was also a graduate of Billings West High School. His activities included band and three years on the wrestling team, the last season as captain. Don plans to attend either Eastern Montana College at Billings or Montana State College.

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sports. • Ray Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Decker, was graduated as the top all-around senior at Fleming High School. Ray lettered all four years in football, basketball, track and baseball and became the school's first athlete to win 16 monograms. He plans to attend Colorado State at Greeley. • Ernest T. Soper, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Soper, Jr., was graduated from Sterling High with an active school career. In his junior year, he was an exchange student in Germany; a member of many groups, he also lettered in football. Ernest plans to attend CU or CSU. • Karen Quint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Quint, was graduated from Merino High School. She plans to attend Northeastern JC. • Georgia North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace North, was graduated from Sterling High and plans to attend Northeastern JC.
At Scottsbluff, Asst. Supt. Floyd Logan, left, receives a gold pen and pencil set from Supt. Sabin Hooper as a gift from the crew upon his promotion to superintendent of the Fremont factory in Ohio. (See Page 6.)

- F/5/20—Scottsbluff welcomes two newcomers. New on the District Engineering staff is Paul St. Louis, a native of Wheatridge, Colo., and a recent mechanical engineering graduate of Colorado State University at Fort Collins. New on the field force is Fieldman Walter Stoller, transferred from Billings. Walter is a native of Burley, Idaho, and received his degree in agriculture from University of Idaho.

Congratulations to Floyd Logan! From his assistant's job here at Scottsbluff, he moves out as superintendent at the Fremont factory in Ohio.

Around the mill:
- Asst. Supt. Logan with Leo Shandera, Bus Hight, Irv Zitterkopf and Norm Vogel are busy cleaning, repairing and replacing the miles of pipe. Art Harris and Jim Buckendorf are making good valves out of bad ones. Asst. Master Mechanic Elburne Hood with Glenn Reed and Ed Frakes are installing a new powdered sugar machine.
- Asst. Master Mechanic Dave Hopper with John Arends, Ron England, Frank Weiss and Duane Bags are busy on the third press station and also working on the new low raw mixer. Asst. Supt. Bob Gwin with Burleigh Ricketts, Clarence Schmidt and Harry Floth are busy overhauling the Morse filters, Olivers and cleaning tanks.
- Asst. Master Mechanic Dale Williams just finished bringing the Equipment Book up to date. Asst. Master Mechanic Maurie Rogers with his crew of Alex Hoffman, Bob Loos and Jim Roberts are working on the Steffen house machinery. Asst. Supt. Jack Whittier with Louis Reiselman, Virg. Wecker and Dick Kraus are working on the evaps. The Herdt brothers are revamping the pulp silos.

Shop Foreman Walt Tucker and Ed Callahan keep the shop humming most of the time. And last but not least, Asst. Supt. Pryce Mitchell, with Warehouse Foreman George Heimbuch, keeps the sugar moving at a steady pace.

Friday, May 7 was a red letter day for the Teamsters Blue Bowling Team, consisting of Ron England, Jerry Fertig, Duane Bags, Frank Weiss and Roger Feil. They were the winners of a little Intracorporate Tournament at Mitchell. Thanks for the beer, fellows. Congratulations to Ron England for winning high individual series at the first Annual Valley Sugar Tramps Bowling Tournament.

A number of new cars have made their appearance on the parking lot. District Supt. H. D. Burk, a new Buick Electra sedan; Rudy Temple, a new International station wagon; and Supt. Sabin Hooper, a new Buick Electra Hardtop; Dale Williams, a Comet; Elburne Hood, new Dodge Polara.

Farrell Conn & Ron England

Scottsbluff Asst. Manager Bob Sanborn, left, receives his 15-year GW service pin from Manager Leonard Henderson.

Warehouse Foreman George Heimbuch of Scottsbluff, left, receives his 20-year pin from Asst. Supt. Jack Whittier.

In the Bluffs office, Asst. Cashier Cliff Seiffert receives his 20-year GW pin from Cashier Don Cross.
**Gering Graduates**

- Linda Drumheller, daughter of Joyce and Reuben Drumheller, was graduated from Gering High School, where she took part in band and vocal groups. She plans to attend Chadron College.

- Kathleen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler W. Miller and granddaughter of S. T. (Doc) Miller, was a graduate of Gering High School. She was a member of the National Honor Society, an alternate for a Regents' scholarship, a member of the chorus and Girls' State. Kathleen plans to attend Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

- Philip W. Bristol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bristol, Jr., and grandson of Ralph Bristol, Sr., was graduated from Gering High School in the upper fourth of his class. He was active in student government and lettered each year in football and track. Phil plans to study law.

- Janet Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bauer, was another graduate of Gering High. She belonged to the National Honor Society, pep club, glee club, and student council. Janet plans to enter nurse's training at Bryan Hospital in Lincoln, Neb.

- Judi Ann Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, was also a graduate of Gering High. She plans to work for a year before going to college.

- R/5/14—Clarence Way, assistant master mechanic at Gering for the past 14 years, retired on May 1. He is a veteran of nearly 36 years' service with GW and served at Sterling, Scottsbluff, Ovid, Lyman and Mitchell before coming to Gering. Clarence and his mother, Mrs. Belle Way, will continue to make Gering their home. Theo Schooley, boilerhouse foreman, also retired on May 1. He had nearly 22 years with the company, all at Gering. Ted and Hattie moved to California where they will live near a son.

Vacations have been getting off to a slow start; however, one of the interesting ones was that of Ray Davidson. We received the “having a good time, wish you were here” type post cards from Ray, who took off for Hawaii recently.

Russ Dilley left on May 17 to drive his daughter Pat and young son to California to join Pat's husband, LeRoy Matticks. LeRoy, who is seaman 1/c is returning from duty in Okinawa and Viet Nam with communications and will be stationed at Long Beach, Calif. Roger Fell, assistant chemist at Scottsbluff, will pinch hit as necessary during Russ' absence.

Joe and Freda Lawson returned May 1 from a week's vacation in Hastings and Lincoln, Neb.

—Rena Gross

- G/5/19—Greeley is a busy place again this summer. Vern Zimmerman, Norm Wagner, Curtis Brumley and Greg Headlee have completed the relining of the lime kiln in good style along with maintaining the pans and satisfying the sugar allocation sales.

Keith Matteson, Charlie Raines and Chuck Lutes have the evaporators down to size except for renewing the sheets in one body now that the material has arrived.

Fred Brothers is busy with Merle Eaton, Ted Burrous and Bob Knox putting back all the torn down lines, traps and sundry chores necessitated by the moving of three crystalizers from Lyman as well as the discarding of the old white and high raw machine and high melter stations.

LeRoy Steinmiller and Roy Andrews are said to be giving Monfort packing enterprise a run for their packing and processing money.

Wellington (The Duke of) Ferrell let his wife take him to California on the train since it is said that he drives a car of questionable dependability, in order that he could get some maintenance done for a California relative, in exchange for some food and lodging.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones recently returned from vacation in California by way of Colorado Springs and the southern route. They were visiting with Mrs. Jones' sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill in Garden Grove, Calif.

Lynn Brown and his wife spent their vacation in the southern part of Texas. We were saddened to hear of the passing of Ted Law. He worked in the Greeley factory for many campaigns.

Harrison Lantz and Elmer Jones of Greeley Local 1060 were sent as delegates for the Inter-Factory council to The Holiday Inn at Casper the week of March 15-19.

The Agricultural department, including the surrounding factories, and with the help of implement dealers in the area, held a machinery show and growers meeting Feb. 3 and 4. Implement dealers showed many types and models of sugar beet machinery and tools. The show was quite successful.

—Lois Lipe
Here's the newest member of the Orville Zweibel family of Mitchell. His name is Brian, born Feb. 4. Brian sits on the lap of his sister, Jean, with his brothers Terry and Rodney at left and right.

W/7/1—We are proud of the excellent showing of the past and present Windsor employees at the annual Ladies Night Dinner Dance and Golf Tournament at Estes Park. Surprised were Mrs. I. C. Bressler and Mrs. E. W. Siebert, who were lucky to have their numbers called for door prizes at the Ladies Luncheon. The ladies made a fine showing at the bridge tables. Mrs. Ed Hemmerle won a prize for second high.

Also, we are proud of our golf pros who placed in their flights. They are as follows: D. C. McDonald, second in championship flight; C. E. Chipman, second in sixth flight; E. W. Siebert, second in seventh flight; and I. C. Bressler, third in seventh flight.

Some of our employees have taken their vacations and returned to work,

The Bill Rutzes spent two weeks in Minneapolis and Chicago. The C. B. Merritts enjoyed a week in Cortez. They relaxed most of the time by swimming and taking in the sun. The Stanley Websters vacationed in Kansas and Nebraska. Bill Geng and his parents visited relatives in Iowa. The Paul Browns motored to the West Coast. The Martin Reeds spent a relaxing two weeks at home. They also had a wedding during that time. The Henry W. (Bugs) Jacobys relaxed at home. The George Webers went by train to Las Vegas.

Our Own GW Pure Sugar

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RECORD WEIGHT . . . . 7 Pounds, 8 Ounces

Our Own GW Pure Sugar

The unique birth announcement, above, was sent out by Chuck and Treva Pearcy of Denver. It employs the Pennant medalion and theme and was especially appropriate since both come from Great Western families. Chuck is the son of Ag Supt. Herb Pearcy of Wheatland and Treva is the daughter of Merle Waitman of Scottsbluff. Chuck handles stock transfers at the General Office.

- Carol H. Schmidt

Sugar Tramps
Charles & Treva Pearcy
ANNOUNCE

At Findlay, Beetend Foreman Harold Conrad, left, receives his 10-year pin from Asst. Supt. Henry Grasmick.

At Windsor, Cashier Chuck Merritt, at left, presents a 5-year GW pin to Janitor Cliff Tallman.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cardenas at the loss of their baby girl at birth.

Bessie Bush is recovering at present in the Longmont Community Hospital after undergoing surgery on June 25. We all wish her well and a speedy recovery.

Bob Abrams has traded his Chevy station wagon in and now has a nice looking 1962 Olds.

Mary Jensen took her vacation in June this year so she could spend the time with her daughter Anita and family, who were visiting here from Detroit. This was the first time Mary had seen her 9-month-old grandson, so it was a very happy occasion.

—Louise Webber
In the Billing's office, Sales Clerk Stan Lewis stands at left with three well-wishers on his birthday. They are, from left, Katie Kisler, Marlene Patterson, and Cashier Jerry Kisler. Stan's occasion was observed with cake during coffee break.

At the Central Warehouse in Denver, Great Westerner pins were presented to Margaret Bezak and Merle Roof by Supt. R. V. Stanton, center. Margaret, who works on the sugar packet station, received her 5-year pin, and Merle, a truck driver, his 10-year pin.

Billings Manager Ralph Hettinger, left, presents a 15-year Great Westerner service pin to Ass't Manager Waldo Peterson with two officers of the Montana Beet Growers Assn. looking on —Babe Yost, president, and Joe Alles, vice president.

Here's a view of the sugar packet station at the Central Warehouse in Denver. At the packing machines, from front to rear, Catherine Hoffman, Mary Healy, Nora Ramstetter, and Margaret Bezak. Foreman Marlyn Rahjes stands at left in white with Warehouse Supt. R. V. Stanton. One more machine will be added to the line soon to keep up with the demand for GW Sugar in table packets with custom imprints.
Great Western Hosts European Beet Sugar Delegation

The camera surprises Fort Morgan's two cashiers over the last 40 years at a Technical Society meeting last winter. At left, Harold Smith, the incumbent, and Frank Lore, his predecessor. Frank, who now lives in Longmont, became cashier at Fort Morgan in 1925; upon his retirement in 1952, Harold took over the job.

Great Western was host in June for some 60 delegates of the Institut Internationale de Recherches Betteraviere—sugar technologists from Western Europe who inspected GW facilities and farms during their coast-to-coast tour. In the photo at left, President Frank A. Kemp sits at left with Governor John A. Love of Colorado, who welcomed the delegates to a banquet reception at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver; Agricultural Development Director P. B. Smith stands at rear. In the photo above, Phil Smith delivers the main talk of the evening to the Europeans, while Mrs. John A. Love sits at left with Herr G. von Engelbrechten of Hannover, West Germany, president of the IIRB.

And here The Sugar Press lens sneaks into a secret summit conference of former Northern Ohio Sugar Tramps during the Technical Society meeting at Sterling. The presiding officer (in his own inimitable style) was Jesse Stone of Bayard, seated, while the other conferees were, from left, Kerm Beal of Loveland, Ty Miller of Gering, and Jack Powell of the General Office. The only communiques they issued were to the waiters. In their Ohio days, Jesse and Jack were superintendents at Fremont, while Ty and Kerm were superintendent and master mechanic, respectively, at Findlay.
At the GW Railway at Loveland, the first Safety Promotion Prize went to Engineman Art Moeller, center, who chose an electric razor. Art appears with the Railway supervisors, from left, Master Mechanic Tommy Davis, Roadmaster Slim Kiser, Dispatcher Dave Gaw, and Supt. Joe Baker.

At Horse Creek Quarry, Lillian Anderson looks over her retirement certificate with Supt. Phil Ford. Lillian was cook at the old dormitory for 23 years.

In this view at Horse Creek, rail cars are being loaded with limestone under the crusher building.

And here the view shows the interior of the crusher building at the quarry with limestone in the hoppers.

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The Scottsbluff factory water tower reveals three Sugar Tramps—Irv Zitterkopf, Dick Kraus, and Norm Vogel—about to descend from a day of cleaning and repairing on high.
The Senior Sugar Tramp of the Northern Ohio Sugar Company-Ass. Master Mechanic Mike Michaels of Fremont—appears on the right here receiving his 40-year Great Westerner service pin from Master Mechanic Oak Miller. Mike began his career at Fremont with the Continental Sugar Company, the original operator of mill.

- Fr/5/21—Intercampaign maintenance here at Fremont is progressing very well and plant improvements are keeping everyone busy and on their toes. The pulp warehouse foundation is about completed and we're now waiting for the erection of the building by the manufacturer. Installation of the new pulp conveying system is well on its way, and the centrifugal job is nearing completion.

The "newiest" item around here right now is the transfer of our Supt. Jack Corsberg to Sterling. We'll all miss the Corsbergs but wish them the best on their return to Colorado. Jack's two years here were quite outstanding—his first year, Fremont won the Safety Award for the third consecutive year—and under his guidance and leadership this past year, we won the Pennant for the first time.

Also, we wish to extend a hearty welcome to the Floyd Logans. Floyd, formerly assistant superintendent at Scottsbluff, replaces Jack about June 1st. We "native" Fremonters know they'll like it here.

Congrats Dept.—To the Chuck Huffords on the arrival of a baby daughter.

Scotty Hamilton, cashier at Brighton, appears here in the uniform of his annual summer activity. As a Scouting leader, Scotty again volunteered a week of his time this June to help in the leadership of Boy Scouts of Troop 75 at Camp Tahosa.

- B/5/17—Mr. and Mrs. William Raley are the proud parents of a new baby boy born this date. This is the third boy for the Raleys.

Jack Runge, Timekeeper, is home recovering from surgery and should be back with us soon.

Marie Eckhardt has joined the Steno staff at Billings replacing Katie Kisler, who quit to enjoy her home and garden.

Marlene Patterson's husband Dale has had a long siege recovering from an accident. Dale got a piece of steel in his eye and so far they have been unable to remove it. He has been in and out of the hospital several times.

The Gerald Kislers had an enjoyable two weeks' vacation in Arizona where they visited with relatives and friends.

- J/5/14—Storekeeper Leon Fuller retired on May 1 with 29 years of continuous service. Leon started at Longmont and worked at Fort Lupton, Brighton and finished his career here at MSG. Leon received luggage from the office and personnel of both plants and a sweater from the mechanical crew at MSG.

In turn Leon willed to Top Mech. Willard Henry his old sweater, to new storekeeper Al King, his handwriting, and to Asst. Supt. E. King, his smile.

Top Mechanic Gene Wild had reason to be proud of his two sons, Brad and Boyd. They won first and second place in the Cub Scout Thompson-Poudre District Pinewood Derby held at Fort Collins. This event involved toy autos racing against time.

At Fort Morgan, Fieldman Eldon Graham, at left, receives his 20-year GW pin from Manager Vic Ostermiller.

- Ralph C. Stenehjem, by-products sales representative at Billings, was recently awarded the Honorary State Farmer degree at the 35th annual Montana FFA Leadership Conference at Montana State College. Ralph was cited for his extensive help to the farm youth group's activities in livestock judging and fairs. He was a vocational agriculture instructor as well as county extension agent before he joined Great Western 5 years ago.

At the General Office, John McAnally waits to be struck by inspiration, it seems, while conjuring up a design. Mac is an engineer, architect and illustrator—among other things!
In Which We Serve

JUNE ANNIVERSARIES

Bruce F. Stallings, Gering ... 40
George R. Gibson, Greeley ... 35
Clifford J. Dickman, Fremont ... 25
A. Wayne Argabrite, Denver ... 20
Wilbur S. Barkley, Billings ... 20
Glen A. Cassel, Horse Creek ... 15
Wesley H. Engel, Eaton ... 15
George W. Halbur, Eaton ... 15

Raymond N. Kiser, Denver ..... 15
John G. McMurry, Denver ..... 15
Donald D. Morris, Loveland ..... 15
Raymond E. Mullen, Loveland ..... 15
Robert K. Oldemeyer, Longmont ..... 15
Marvin Pettigrew, Billings ..... 15
Delbert M. Stewart, Denver ..... 15
Lowell E. Batie, Fremont ..... 10
Warren D. Bowser, Findlay ..... 10
Robert D. Hardin, Denver ..... 10
Flava Kille, Denver ..... 10
Robert D. Johnson, Denver ..... 10
Lee J. Aragon, Johnstown ..... 5
Daniel T. Bray, Chicago ..... 5
Bill C. Hull, Billings ..... 5
Charles Kelin, Fort Morgan ..... 5
Rodger L. Logan, Billings ..... 5
Alvin L. Mehrer, Mitchell ..... 5
Edward Nelon, Ovid ..... 5
Karon Rodgers, Denver ..... 5
George H. Sisler, Denver ..... 5
Sam Weber, Greeley ..... 5

Dwight A. Gordon, Findlay ..... 20
Peter Snyder, Eaton ..... 20
J. B. Baker, III, Railway ..... 15
Robert W. Ball, Sterling ..... 15
Paul E. Black, Findlay ..... 15
Clyde B. Breshears, Billings ..... 15
Donald Burgess, Eaton ..... 15
Dalton F. Huffman, Longmont ..... 15
Robert T. Makie, Denver ..... 15
Marvin W. Sinner, Gering ..... 15
Norman A. Sorensen, Lovell ..... 15
Jeremiah M. Cooley, Fremont ..... 10
LeRoy Downey, Ovid ..... 10
Henry Grasmick, Findlay ..... 10
Frank W. Hall, Findlay ..... 10
Robert P. Jesser, Greeley ..... 10
Robert B. McKee, Bayard ..... 10
Albert L. Sabo, Fremont ..... 10
Marvin O. Stark, Billings ..... 10
Dan Temple, Scottsbluff ..... 10
Ralph F. Bristol, Jr., Gering ..... 5
David Heinz, Gering ..... 5
Frank W. Shefner, Mitchell ..... 5
Mary Starkovich, Chicago ..... 5
George Stumpf, MSG Plant ..... 5
Emmanuel Zitterkopf, Mitchell ..... 5

At the GW Railway at Loveland, Supt. Joe Baker, at left above, receives his Great Western pin for 20 years of service from Jens Jensen, vice president and general manager.

The Senior Sugar Tramp of the GW Railway—Master Mechanic Tommy Davis, at right front in the photo at left—appears with his fellow railwaymen on the occasion of receiving his Great Western pin for 45 years of service. At left front stands Supt. Joe Baker; behind him, in order, Jim Kelly, assistant to the general manager; Dave Gaul, dispatcher; Slim Kiser, roadmaster; and Jens Jensen, vice president. The young railroad worker hiding behind the handrail is Joe Jensen, son of the Boss.
Safety Prizes

- Here are the electrical appliances available to the individuals who are selected each month at each location to receive the Safety Promotion Prize:
  - In the photo at left, in the top row, a Teflon-coated griddle and a powered ice cream freezer; on the floor, a roll-about fan and a barbecue grill with rotisserie.
  - In the photo below, in the top row from left, a cordless tooth brush, a decorator wall clock, and a combination can opener and knife sharpener.
  - In the second row from top, an electric shaver, a sabre jig saw, an orbital sander, a \( \frac{3}{8} \)-inch drill, and spray-steam and dry iron. In the third row, an electric knife, an electric frying pan, and a hair-cutting set.
  - In the bottom row, a floor conditioner and carpet cleaner, an electric blanket, a 10-cup coffee percolator, a hair dryer, and a vacuum cleaner.
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