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Congratulations to the representatives of the various factories, shown here, who were nominated by their safety organizations to be candidates for the title of Safety Man of the Year, a new Great Western award with a cash prize of $500. The candidates were chosen mainly on the basis of four points: Care for personal safety, care for the safety of others, alertness to elimination of hazards and improvement of equipment, and imaginative effort at safety education. The winner, in voting by the Safety Advisory Council, was Paul C. Kaiser of Sterling, pictured on the cover, who is also Great Western's Senior Sugar Tramp with 48 years of continuous service. The runners-up were Roy F. Tucker of Fort Morgan and Alfred J. Schmidt of Fremont. Their attention to safety, along with the efforts of hundreds of others in the factory and the field, helped to make 1965 the safest year by far in Great Western history. And that means, in very personal terms for everyone, a greater freedom from pain, both physical and financial, whether on the job at the sugar factory or at home with the family.

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Control of Great Western Passes to New Group

- Six new members were elected to the Great Western Board of Directors at the annual meeting of stockholders on June 1 at Flemington, N. J., while control of the Company passed to the Colorado Milling & Elevator Company of Denver.

CM&E—an 81-year-old firm—engages in the milling and marketing of wheat flour and its by-products. Five previous members of the Board were re-elected, while eight others were not re-nominated. The number of directors was reduced from 13 to 11.

The new directors:


A. Z. Kouri, partner in Kouri Oil Company, oil production, Wichita Falls, Texas.


Ben-Fleming Sessel, senior vice president, Irving Trust Company, New York.

Richard A. Von Kaenel, manager, service planning department, marketing staff, Ford Motor Company, Detroit.


The re-elected directors:

Chairman Frank A. Kemp, President John B. Bunker, Vice President B. A. Oxnard, Montgomery Dorsey, all of Denver, and William M. White, Sr., of Pueblo.

The former directors who were not re-nominated:


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The Sterling Sugar Tramps—Winners of the GW Pennant

The Sterling Sugar Tramps led all the way in the 1965-66 race to bring home their third Pennant in the last four campaigns. And with a second spot in 1964-65, their winning ways made the next-best sustained efficiency effort in Great Western history.
Front row, from left:
Manager Lester B. Garner
Asst. Supt. H. Clyde Pfeifer
Asst. Supt. Eugene V. Krogmeier
Asst. Supt. Aldo V. Vecchia
Asst. Supt. Varlan L. Wecker
Supt. John R. Corsberg
Master Mechanic John D. Spall
Asst. Master Mech. J. J. Lechman
Asst. Master Mech. George E. Mark
Chief Chemist Jerry W. Steinmeyer
Cashier John C. Schrade

Second row:
Warehouse Foreman Donald A. Gillespie
Timekeeper Robert W. Ball
Sugarend Foreman LeRoy Harms
Beetend Foreman Harold A. Bock
Sugarend Foreman James J. Svacina, Jr.
Kiln Foreman Raymond B. Diel
Supt’s Clerk Ruby Reichert
Steno Marie Luft
Fieldman William D. Thoren
Fieldman Gary M. Bragdon
Fieldman Ivan Stahle
Beetend Foreman August Schuppe
Beetend Foreman Alfred J. Younger
Kiln Foreman Harry C. Brant

Third row:
Piler Operator Ray J. Koehler
Centrifugal Foreman Guy Tompkins
Boilerhouse Foreman Albert J. Artzer

Top Mechanic Wallace R. North
Handyman Robert N. Degenhart
Top Mechanic Willard C. Decker
Mechanic’s Helper John F. Pace
Locomotive Engr. August E. Buss
Handyman Joseph M. Kaiser
Handyman Glenn W. Allen
Top Mechanic Joseph A. Kalinowski
Sugarend Foreman Ivan E. Albright
Sugar Boiler Robert L. Terrill
Sugar Boiler Clarence E. Nation
Knifesetter Elza Nation, Jr.
Piler Operator William J. F. Ehrlich
Dump Repair Foreman Carl A. Nuss

Back row:
Top Mechanic Henry Reifschneider
Storekeeper Howard A. Schaal
Boilerhouse Foreman Willis A. Meyer
Top Mechanic Rudy Miller
Janitor Mike Byczkowski
Sugar Boiler Adolph W. Doleshall
Electrician Alexander A. Kaiser
Top Mechanic Ralph J. Degenhart
Handyman Clyde A. Couch
Sugarend Foreman Walter Mildenberger
Beetend Foreman Roy W. French
Mechanic’s Helper Joel A. Vigen
Boilerhouse Foreman G. Vernon Wecker
Sugar Boiler Cecil W. Swan
Boilerhouse Foreman Wilbert H. Brown
Oiler A. E. Messersmith

Absent:
Fieldman Larry G. Ott
The Loveland Sugar Tramps—Winners of the GW Safety Award

The Loveland Sugar Tramps won the GW Safety Award for the second straight year with

a two-year total of nearly 780,000 hours worked without any lost-time accidents.
Front row, from left:
Fieldman Reid C. Dickerson
Fieldman O. L. Oldemeyer
Fieldman Boyden E. Marsh
Steno Grace Shick
Asst. Supt. Jack C. Peyrouse
Asst. Supt. Austin Urbach
Asst. Supt. David H. Woelfle
Asst. Supt. Donald D. Morris
Supt. E. E. Lingle
Supt's Clerk Dora G. Jeffers
Asst. Master Mech. Albert R. Wagner
Master Mechanic Kermit W. Beal
Asst. Master Mech. Harold Arndt
Asst. Master Mech. A. A. Fritzler
Chief Chemist Matthew G. Sheldon
PDL Supt. Daniel A. Muller
PDL Sr. Chemist John S. Angelos
PDL Chem. Engr. Brooks M. Stein
Asst. Chemist Dale Ragan

Second row:
Sugar Boiler Reuben R. Klein
Sugar Boiler Kenneth A. Miller
 Sugarend Foreman Fred Lebsack
Handyman John Pineda
Top Mechanic Charles P. Glassgow
Asst. Cashier M. R. Christensen
PDL Asst. Chemist Charles Lawhead
Centrifugal Foreman Robert Welsh
PDL Asst. Chemist Ronald Brenton
PDL Asst. Chemist Lynn Hullinger
PDL Pilot Plantman Phillip Frank
Top Mechanic Stanley Mathers
PDL Pilot Plantman William Holzwirth
Dryer Foreman Ellis C. Wykoff

Third row:
Top Mechanic Tom Rose
Sugarend Foreman Phillip B. Kern
Sugar Boiler Adron Sharp
Sugarend Foreman Edward R. Kercher
Sugarend Foreman Ray E. Mullison
Steffen Foreman W. Robert Sutton
Centrifugal Foreman Herbert Fritchell
Craneman James L. Kissel
Handyman Otto Kuhlman
Dump Repair Foreman Ralph W. Andrew

Fourth row:
Shift Warehouse Foreman Robert Flint
Cooler Foreman Trinidad Ochoa
Sugar Boiler Murry Sharp
Asst. Storekeeper Otis O. McConnell
Dryer Foreman Harry H. Lebsack
Beetend Foreman David Weitzel
Knifesetter Warren Englehardt
Top Mechanic Solomon Winter
Top Mechanic Virgil Kirtwight
Electrician Jack L. Cruise
Sugar Boiler Paul Branstner
Beetend Foreman Dickie Joe Weaver
Handyman Gail Dunkelberger
Top Mechanic Gary Feland
Dryer Foreman Reuben Walker
Evap Foreman Gilbert Englehardt
Craneman Douglas Atchison
Top Mechanic Jake Weickum

Back row:
Sugar Boiler Ralph M. Smith
Storekeeper Gordon Randall
Steffen Foreman Dan E. Harmel
Dryer Foreman Jasper S. Rogers
Knifesetter Albert Walker
Top Mechanic Vincent E. Davis
Sugar Boiler Albert Lebsack
Handyman Duane Kruse
Boilerhouse Foreman Ervin E. Steiner
Boilerhouse Foreman Robert Englehardt
Boilerhouse Foreman George Cary
Beetend Foreman Harold Maisch
Steffen Foreman William L. Hardwick
Craneman William Johannigmeier
Chief Electrician King Minnick
Evapman Arden Wilder
Knifesetter Glen Klinkacek
Warehouse Foreman Frank O. McConnell
Diffuser Foreman Edgar Fabrizius

Absent:
Manager Leonard M. Johnson
Cashier J. Lowell Bond
Beetend Foreman Dan E. Woelfle
Sugar Boiler Harold H. Reed
Steffen Foreman Harry Hersch
Top Mechanic Carl E. Glassgow
PDL Lab Analyst Rosemary Stone
PDL Lab Clerk Betty Jo McKee
PDL Pilot Plantman Francis Lohr
PDL Pilot Plantman Robert Martin
Here's How They Ran in the GW Pennant Race of 1965-66

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How To Win the Pennant

Not by Slicing Alone!

• Just how do you win the GW Pennant? Not by slicing alone! This may sound rather strange with just a glance at the table of Pennant Rating Premiums and Penalties, above. It’s quite obvious that Sterling won the Pennant with the highest credit for slicing of all the factories, while Fremont finished last with the lowest slicing credit.

But closer study of the table above shows some revealing figures. Even with a slicing credit equal to Sterling’s, Fremont would have still finished last with a rating of 88,948. A handsome slicing credit was not enough, in this case, to help Fremont overcome other unfortunate factors during last campaign. And Eaton, in 16th place, would have moved up only to 11th place with a slicing credit like Sterling’s. Conversely, Loveland, with the fourth highest slicing credit, slipped to ninth place in the final standings because of other penalties.

In other words, something else must be added to a good slicing performance for a mill to move into contention for the Pennant. Of course, it still takes a creditable slicing rate to win the flag. There’s no doubt about that, because Sterling couldn’t have won without it. But other performance factors do count and many times they decide the Pennant winner.

To show the influence of these factors, the rating sheet above was divided into five separate categories of similar operations. The combined ratings of these categories appear in the tables on this page. In each, the final standings of the Pennant race appear in the left-hand column for a direct comparison with the performance of all the mills in that particular phase of operations. With a little visual comparison and some arithmetic, you can tell where your own factory made the best showing and also the poorest.

In all the tables, penalties are underlined, while the premiums are not.

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Labor and material combines the ratings for labor, coal, limework and coke. Ten factories won credits here. And Greeley’s almost wiped out the mill’s penalty on extraction and kept in third place. Sterling also had a nice premium here to help cinch top spot. Only Loveland, Gering and Fremont were hurt badly.

Sugar Quality is a penalty for all factories; it’s just a matter of who gets hurt the most. Some of the also-rans scored high in this category. But of the first five in the final standings, only Lovell failed to stay in the top 40%.

The Other Ratings here total those for length of campaign, plus saccharite purity and CSF at the Steffen houses. Every premium helps in the final standings. The Ohio factories led in length of campaign, as expected, while Billings, Gering, Fort Morgan and Longmont gained a little with their Steffen operations. The non-Steffen houses with short campaigns, of course, broke even.

This table shows the standings with no capacity premium for any factory. Sterling leads and the bottom slots look the same. But Billings and Ovid stand higher here than in capacity. Since Sterling topped both this list and capacity, Table I, it could not be beaten without some mill earning a bigger credit for capacity. Sterling’s operation was better balanced—right at the top!
Chairman Frank A. Kemp, right, presents the third Pennant in four years to the Sterling crew represented by Supt. John R. Corsberg, center, and Master Mechanic John D. Spall, at left. In leading Sterling to the 1965-66 flag, Corsberg became the first superintendent to win two Pennants in a row at different factories. Oddly, his first victory was at Fremont, where his Ohio crew beat out Sterling in 1964-65. For Spall, it was his third Pennant-winning campaign at Sterling, plus the second place, a record exceeded by only three other master mechanics in the 47-year history of the Pennant Plan.

Another Star for Sterling

Boss Kemp congratulates the Sterling Sugar Tramps and their ladies at the Pennant banquet on April 15 at the Elks Club.
Manager Lester B. Garner, whose sliceable beets won the Pennant for Sterling the third time, accompanies Mrs. Audrey Corsberg, wife of Supt. Jack, at the flag-winning celebration.

It was father-and-son night at the Pennant party—with Supt. Jack Corsberg joined by his beaming father, Auditor Herb Corsberg of the General Office. Jack is one of six present factory superintendents who are sons of Great Westerners.

One highlight of the Sterling Pennant party was the presentation of the $500 award to the Safety Man of the Year—Asst. Master Mechanic Paul C. Kaiser, Jr. Paul appears in the top photo receiving the check from Safety Director Robert A. Wherry, at left, with Chairman Frank A. Kemp at right. In the photo below, Paul sits with Mrs. Kaiser, who admires the handsome figure on the check. It was for $500 net, with all withholding taxes prepaid, the largest individual award ever made by the Company. In addition to being Safety Man of the Year, Paul also ranks as Senior Sugar Tramp in Great Western, with 48 years of continuous service, plus two earlier campaigns. In his half-century on the job, Paul never missed a shift of work! And in all those years, he suffered only one lost-time accident, a mishap due entirely to the carelessness of someone else. Paul retires this summer.
The Greeley sugar factory takes on new stature this summer with the erection of a cluster of bulk sugar storage bins. The "tall-boy" towers, similar to those built at other mills in recent years, will rise about 185 feet behind the sugar warehouse at the Greeley factory. In the view above, from the northeast, the bins stand at 112 feet with the basement seated in the earth fill. At right, in a telephoto view from west across the highway bypass, the structures loom up from behind the main house with the pulp warehouse on the right. On the opposite page, the top view shows the foundations and slip-forms in place adjacent to the sugar warehouse with the scale pit for the loading station in the foreground, while the lower photo shows the slip-form pouring in progress at about 50 feet high. The sidewalk superintendents at the Greeley site include a familiar figure—Clarence Potter, who stands at left with Supt. Frank Jones. Clarence takes real interest in the job since he was super at Greeley in 1953 and 1954; now a resident of Greeley, he retired in 1963 at Scottsbluff.
With the construction of a new pulp dryer and pellet warehouse in progress, the Eaton sugar factory barely looks the same this summer. The two-piece panorama above shows the general site, looking south, with many of the trees removed and the parking lot relocated to make room for the structure to extend out from the main house at a right angle. The dryer itself will adjoin the wall of the main house adjacent to the diffuser inside, while the warehouse will reach almost to the road at right. The Eaton facility will be similar in capacity and layout to the one built at Greeley three years ago. The photo at right shows the dryer drum cribbed in to place on its trunions with, from left, Top Mechanic Mike Prall, Handyman George Sigmon, Asst. Master Mechanic Bob Allen, and Asst. Supt. Glenn Troudt.
On the site at the Eaton factory, from left, Engineer Tony Heinbaugh of Denver, Asst. Supt. Glenn Troudt (on loan from Windsor), Master Mechanic Vern Churchwell, and Traveling Engineer Tony Fiasco of Denver.

Here, the steel columns rise in place for the walls of the dryer house at Eaton.
Let's go back to Johnstown, back about 60 years ago, in 1906, or thereabouts. It's a nostalgic scene, for sure, with the horses and wagons and the beets lumbering north on Parrish street to the old Becker dump, now gone. The passing parade and picture-taking even drew the saloonkeeper out on his boardwalk, apron and all, but still keeping his place on the east-side or wet-side of Johnstown. If you look close, though, you can see the saloon's “private wire” for conveying buckets of beer across the street to the blacksmith shop, located alas, on the dry side of the town.
In a movie costume, daubed with rust and tired black, No. 75 shows her stuff for the motion picture cameras during the filming of "The Professionals" last winter near the Salton Sea in California. The former GW Railway steamer plays two roles in the $6 million film about Pancho Villa's escapades. In one, above, she's flying the Mexican flags and in the other she's an American with her tank lettered "J. W. Grant" for the Texas oil and rail magnate of the times. The film, to be released late this year by Columbia Pictures, stars Academy Award Winner Lee Marvin, at right, along with Claudia Cardinale, Maria Gomez, Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Jack Palance. In the photo at right, Marvin checks out on No. 75's controls with Everett Rohrer of Denver, left, who was her engineer during the six weeks on location. No. 75 was sold by the GW Railway to the Denver Intermountain Chapter of the National Railroad Historical Society. It in turn leased the steamer to Columbia Pictures for the filming.
• In her American locomotive role, No. 75 carries Pershing's troops sandbagged on the cars through an attack by Pancho Villa in the movie, "The Professionals." In the film, the old GW Railway steamer, built in 1907 by Baldwin, stages a race with herself by means of trick photography. She also performs other rail-raising feats under the throttle of Engineer Everett Rohrer. A movie about the movie-making was taken by Rohrer and shown to GW Railwaymen at Loveland in April, so that they could see No. 75 in her new occupation. After the filming, No. 75 was washed down of her make-up and taken to Salt Lake City to be used on excursions this summer to nearby Saltair. Another former GW Railway locomotive, No. 51, also appeared in the movies. She played a brief part in the film, "Cat Ballou." No. 51 was bought by a private group called "The Singing Rails." She now resides on a private siding near Boulder.

for New Glamor Roles

• Below, another former member of the GW Railway steam stable, No. 60, now works in the glamorous job of pulling excursion trains for the Black River & Western Railroad of Flemington, N. J. (the corporate home of GW Sugar). In the nostalgic scene below, No. 60 stands by a depot along the short route. She was purchased by Black River & Western to go with other rolling stock of the steam era and provide authentic equipment for excursions.
George Schneider of Gering, left, receives the high series trophy from Tournament Chairman Ron England of Scottsbluff. George bowled a highly respectable score of 649 in the annual North Platte Valley tourney for Sugar Tramps.

Another Gering bowler—Bill Sinner, left—took the other individual honors in the Valley Sugar Tramp bowling event. Here Bill receives the high game trophy for a score of 261 from Chairman Ron England of Scottsbluff.

Bluffs Bomb Bayard in Bowling Bout

• The second Annual North Platte Valley Sugar Tramp Bowling Tournament, held on April 16 at the Bowl-Arena in Terrytown, found the Scottsbluff team unseating Bayard as the Valley Champ. Scottsbluff’s team of Jerry Fertig, LeRoy Frank, Milton Muth, Frank Weiss, and Irv Zitterkopf captured the traveling championship trophy with a team score of 2931. The team from Bayard had to settle for second place this year with a score of 2897.

Gering Bowlers copped the high series and high game trophies—George Schneider with a 649 series, and Bill Sinner with a 261 game.

Don McDaniel of Bayard teamed up with four other Bayard bowlers to win the first four places in the doubles event. McDaniel bowled with Jerry Muhr for first place, Fred McDaniel for second place, Lee Shimp for third place, and Jack Shaw for fourth place, while Shimp and Shaw teamed together for fifth.

In the singles event the results were Mel Fertig of Gering, first with a 640; Jim Davidson of Bayard, second with a 638; Don McDaniel of Bayard, third with a 630; Milton Muth of Scottsbluff, fourth with a 625; and Alex Hoffman of Scottsbluff, fifth with a 620.

Sugar Tramp wives Jerri Sayer and Mary Fulton of Mitchell, Judy England and Beverly Zitterkopf of Scottsbluff, Dorothy Shimp of Bayard, and Stenographer Joyce Drumheller of Gering served as official scorers for the tournament.

All of the NPV bowlers extend their gratitude to Ron England of Scottsbluff, chairman of the Tournament Committee, and to Floyd Sinclair of Gering, Emery Sherfey of Bayard, and Jack Fulton of Mitchell, Committee members.

—John K. Ostermiller

• The Scottsbluff bowlers appear all smiles upon winning the traveling championship trophy of the Valley Sugar Tramps. Don McDaniel of Bayard, left, hands over the handsome hardware to the Bluffs bombers, from left, LeRoy Frank, Frank Weiss, Jerry Fertig, Irv Zitterkopf, and Milt Muth.
Eliot Hays, left, a familiar figure at the Sterling mill for many years, at the Technical Society dinner at Sterling with his brother, Ralph, assistant superintendent at Ovid. Eliot spent his entire career at the Sterling mill, where he retired as a beetend foreman in 1955.

At the Longmont Experiment Station, Seedman Jim Swallow, left, receives his 15-year GW service pin from Bob Oldemeyer, director of seed development.

Edward Bott, dryer foreman at the Gering factory, died on Jan. 28 at his home. His age was 64. Ed began his sugar career in 1919 at Gering and became a year-around battery foreman in 1940. He moved to the dryer in 1945. His survivors include his wife, Marie; two sons, Harold of Gering and Douglas of California; and two daughters, Mrs. Reuben Drumheller of Gering and Mrs. Albert Cooper of Scottsbluff.

At the General Office, Purchasing Manager M. H. Ruebush stands at left with three members of his staff who recently received GW service pins. Buyer Earl Moon received his for 15 years; Steno Sue Gannon, left 15 years; and Steno Doris Forbes, 10 years.

At Windsor, Asst. Master Mechanic I. C. Bressler stands by his pet project for the summer—the installation of automatic and continuous centrifugals on the sugarend. The new line-up for the low-raw side appears at rear, while the new machines will be situated under the mixer at right. Bress was Windsor's nominee for Safety Man of the Year.
You may have wondered what happened to Ovid. We are still here even though the weather occasionally threatens to annihilate us. During the past year we have added some new personnel and many improvements to our mill. We invite you to come see our new, modern, more efficient machinery.

Warehouse Foreman LeRoy Kintz and his wife welcomed a second daughter to their family Febr. 14. Cheryl Louise weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Dryer Foreman Larry Radel was the proud papa of their first born (a boy) Jan. 14. Kevin Lee weighed 8 lb. 11 oz.

Sugar Boiler Bob DeManche has been temporarily transferred to Fremont to help them out with their plant improvements. Bob has the company of his father and younger brother at Fremont so will feel right at home.

Here's Bud Bonesteel, who's now superintendent's clerk at Ovid. Bud took over with the retirement of the veteran Floyd Snyder.

Three Ovid fieldmen model their "Safety Blues," the hard hats they received last fall. From left, Gordon Friede, Bob Gray, and Jerry Young.

Ovid's beet lab foreman last campaign was Margaret Foss, wife of Sugarend Foreman Charlie; it was her fifth campaign in the job.

Ovid's tare house crew last campaign. In the front row, from left, Doris Nelson, Lupe Pena, Shirlene Dillehay and Karen Young; in the back row, Carol Reigenborn, Vera Smith, Rozella Dillehay, Janice Collins, and Foreman Earl Kenney.

And here are the beet lab girls, but not necessarily in the order listed—Margaret Foss, Marie Lindblad, Dorothy Sinner, Clara Anderson, Caroline Peterson, Winnie Marick, Pat Hewgley, Jacky Yowell and Virginia Collins.
Retired Supt's Clerk Floyd Snyder has taken a part-time job at the local lumber yard and another retiree, Sam Scott, is spending his time in his yard which is beautiful and catching up on fishing.

Happiness is having M. F. Godfrey, a VIP (very important person) back to work after having two serious operations.

Cheryl Johnson, daughter of Manager and Mrs. Red Johnson, began her freshman year at CSC at Greeley. Her older brother received his BS degree this June from Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., and has begun his career in accounting with Shell Oil at Los Angeles.

Deanne Smith, eldest daughter of Ralph Smith, is attending CSU for her third year. Sheryl Bonsteel, daughter of Bud Bonsteel, is at CU in Boulder for her first year majoring in Engineering.

The wee ones in kindergarten getting their first taste of book learning are Marsha Heit and Nathon Henry, daughter of Timekeeper Leonard Heit and son of Ervin Henry, Jr.

"Now it can be told about the shot in a million which of course is attributed to a local lady golfer. It seems Clyde had installed a brand new window pane in the Country Club shanty under construction. Clyde had it figured out so there was only about an eight-inch slit in the opposite wall for him to crawl through. The set-up was supposedly safe from golfers teeing off. As Clyde was working inside his cubicle a lady sliced a beauty off the tee.

"Yep! It went straight through the small building slot, traveled upward and through the new glass. As his project tinkled around him there was much consideration about the miraculous golfing ability of some women. This is the type of thing that could make grown men cry." Does anyone know who this lady golfer is?

The Ovid Red Devils closed the 1965 football season in third place in final Class A Lower Platte Valley conference 8-man grid standings. Ovid's league record was 6-2 with the help of Bruce Henry, End (daddy is Ervin Henry, Jr.), Billy and Tommy Score (daddy is Bill Score), Phillip and Jim Mollendor (sons of Phil Mollendor). John Bretz (son of Nick Bretz), was student manager. Dads had their daughters well represented too with Susan Bauer (daddy Stub Bauer), Homecoming Queen and Martha Kay Smith, attendant, (daddy is Ralph T. Smith).

—Nancy Martin

Beetend Foreman Ervin Henry works on the air lines for the automatic centrifugals at the Ovid factory.

Top Mechanic Phil Mollendor stands by one of the Ovid centrifugals.

Ovid's beet clerks last campaign. From left, with the number of campaigns worked by each, Head Clerk Miriam Engelker, 11; Bernice French, 3; Delma Fender, 3; Judy Heit, 3; Mary Rundall, 7; and Lola Henry, 3.

At left, Ovid's Chief Chemist Lew Zemanek with his relief secretary, Isabelle Fender, who spells the regular secretary, Imogene Orth.
At Loveland, Asst. M-M Bill Arnst, left, receives best wishes upon his retirement from Supt. Ev Lingle. (Details below.)

V 3/15 — Well, I guess I’ve got an apology to make to the people of The Sugar Press, and my fellow employees. I’ve been a little slow for the last couple of issues. I’ll try to see that it doesn’t happen again.

Now for some of the news around the plant. The first is about William Arnst retiring. Bill started his year-around employment in 1923 and ended up as an assistant master mechanic with 43 years service. He has worked at Fort Collins, Ovid, Fort Morgan, and Loveland.

Upon retiring the employees at the Loveland plant gave Bill a two-stone bench grinder and a Skil saw. We wish Bill the best of luck, and hope that things go well on the tract just west of LaPorte, Colo.

We’ve had a couple major surgery operations this winter. Asst. Supt. Don Morris was off for just about a month with a kidney stone operation, and Charles Glasgow was gone for some time with an operation due to his sinus. Don is back at work and seems to be feeling fairly well. Charlie hasn’t made it yet but is out of the hospital.

In the line of new jobs around the mill, we are getting new white pans and automatic coolers. We are also getting a new third-effect evaporator. We’ve got quite a bit of work to do for Eaton and Greeley, also.

We feel quite pleased and lucky about winning the GW Safety Award for the second consecutive year. Everybody is holding their breath that if and when we do have a lost-time accident that it isn’t a serious one, such as a couple of other titleholders have had.

Everybody that has won Safety Prizes of the Month seems to be well pleased with them. Some, so much so, that they have even won two. That lucky person was Jack Morris, who won one last year and also in February of this year.

Local 1069 had a party on March 11 for the year-around Union members which was quite a success. Mrs. Edith Woelfle, wife of Beetend Foreman Dan Woelfle, catered the dinner for us, and did a wonderful job. Mrs. Kathy Anderson, wife of Machinist Leroy (Andy) Anderson, and her Silvertones provided the music, which was great. A good time was had by all.

We sure have a bunch of new cars and pickups in the parking lot this year. Among them are: Kermit Beal, Chevy pickup; Dicky Weaver, Ford pickup; Roy Marsh, Ford pickup; John Pineda, Comet; and Glen Klinkasek, an Impala. And golly knows how many I’ve missed.

—Jim Neal

At Horse Creek Quarry, in front of the new office building, stand members of the crew who won Safety Incentive prizes in recent months. From left, Machineman W. O. Penny, Chute Puller Phil Brownell, Handyman R. W. Corcoran, Mechanic Alton Cross, Powderman Steve Dyus, Carspotter A. A. Romsa, and Trucker Glen Cassel.

At Loveland Manager Leonard Henderson, left, presents a 25-year Westerner pin to Dump Repair Foreman Ralph Andrew.

And here Manager Henderson presents a 30-year service pin to Fieldman Roy Marsh, member of a prominent GW family.

One of the surprise guests at the Technical Society meeting at Sterling on April 1 was P. E. (Pop) Teters, veteran sugarcane foreman at the Billings factory, who retired in 1961. In the family tableau at left, Pop the proud father stands behind his son, Chief Chemist Jim Teters of Mitchell. And in the photo at right, he exchanges pleasantries and recollections with Supt. Jesse Stone, who was an assistant superintendent at Billings during Pop’s time there. Pop now divides his time between his home in Billings and his ranch 20 miles west of Lovell.
Scottsbluff's office crew last campaign. In front, Bonnie Cross and Frieda Conn; standing, from left, Margie Lindhorst, Evelyn Behm, Helen Roberts, Judy England, and Vi Whittier.

And here is the Scottsbluff beet lab crew during a pause in work last campaign. From left, Helen Richardson, Mollie Vogel, Lorna Speer, Delores Devall, Adeline Reiselman and Dolores Wecker.

- F/3/15—With the 1965 Campaign over and now history, everyone is settling into the job ahead of preparing for the one coming up. This year's Maintenance Lists have been completed and we are now waiting to see how much we will be allowed.

Two new additions have been added to our Sugar Tramp families. Jonathan Allen Seiffert was born Feb. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Garth Seiffert, assistant chemist at Scottsbluff, their first child; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kraus are the parents of a new daughter, Candace Jane, born March 3, their third child.

We welcomed the Inter-Factory delegates who were able to attend the convention held in Scottsbluff the middle of February. The annual Valley Sugar Tramp Stag Party was held Feb. 17 and enjoyed by all.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Miss Edith Harris and Mrs. Rose, sisters of A. L. "Art" Harris, sugarend foreman at Scottsbluff, who passed away Jan. 25. Art, a long time employee at Scottsbluff, will be sadly missed. He was to have retired in May of this year.

Doyle Clark had an unfortunate experience while coming to work the morning of March 4, during one of our March wind storms. His camper was torn from the bed of his pickup and landed on the side of the highway. On account of the high wind, he was unable to get anyone to remove it to his home; so with the help of a number of Sugar Tramps that evening, they manhandled it back on to the truck. But he says he will have to have a new camper for this summer's vacation.

We are glad to see Lee Alkire and Roy McKnight back to work. Lee has been off with an extended illness and Roy with an accident suffered at the end of campaign. At this writing Levi Koenig is at the Mayo Clinic and we hope he will soon be back on the job. John Ostermiller has been making quite a few trips to Fort Collins and Denver lately, he says to watch basketball games and to ski on the Colorado slopes. Being the eligible bachelor that he is, we wonder if there could be another reason.

Around the Mill:

Elburne Hood, Glenn Reed and Harry Reents are busy making scrobes for other mills. Dale Williams with Nick Karubos and Bob Loos are overhauling the knife station. Dave Hopper, Jim Roberts, Gene Manka and Clarence Sievers are taking care of the sugar machines.

Maurice Rogers, together with Alex Hoffman, Fred Traurnicht and Frank Weiss have been working on the bin equipment and pump maintenance. Bob Gwin's gang consisting of Bus Hight, Leo Shandera, Nick Blackos, Ron England and Irv Zitterkopf have been busy cleaning pipe and overhauling valves.

Bill Heily with Burleigh Ricketts and John Arends have a tiger by the tail in the Steffen house and don't know how to let go. Jack Whittier, Virg Wecker, Louise Reiselman and Dick Kraus are patching up the evaps for another year. Shop Foreman Walter Tucker with his two "Eds," Callahan and Frakes, keep things running smoothly in the machine shop.

Pryce Mitchell and George Heimbuch were both asked to hold over a week of their last year's vacation until after the campaign. Both have now taken their week off and are now back on the job shipping and handling sugar.

We wish to welcome Marc Shay, his wife Jannette and two children, Christie, age 2, and John, age 8 months. Marc has been transferred as a fieldman from the Billings factory. They are making their home in Gering.

We also welcome three new employees to the year-around crew: Frank Weiss, Ron Weiss and Gary Betzold.

—Ron England & Farrell Conn
Service pin presentations at Windsor, with Master Mechanic Eddie Williams at left and Supt. Jim Amos at right. In between, from left, Watchman John Leffler, 5 years; Sugarend Foreman Sandy Stromberger, 20 years; Crane man Vic Leffler, 20 years; and Boilerhouse Foreman Conrad Hoff, father of Chief Chemist Ken Hoff of Fremont, 20 years.

Boilerhouse Foreman Charlie Chipman of Windsor, center, joins the gold star group with a 25-year GW service pin from Master Mechanic Eddie Williams, left, with Asst. M-M Dave Berens at right.

- W/3/10—At the beginning of the year, we lost one of our "old timers" thru retirement. Phillip Scheller, Jr., a long-time resident of Windsor, had been on the year-round payroll since March, 1943, and had worked various campaigns and on the Company farm prior to that time. Phillip worked at many different positions before becoming sugar end foreman. Phillip and his wife Katherine plan to travel now that he is on his extended vacation.

We wish them a long and happy retirement.

Deepest sympathy of the entire mill is extended to Freda Moore and family in the death of her husband, Joe, in February of this year. Joe retired in 1964 after many years of service. Joe was boilerhouse foreman at Fort Collins and came to us in 1955 to serve in that same capacity. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children and grandchildren.

—Carol Schmidt

At Sterling, Warehouse Foreman Lon Gillespie shows the luggage he received from the crew upon his retirement with 20 years of service. (See at left.)

Windsor's Dump Repair Foreman Harold E. Wagy, right, receives his 35-year GW pin from Manager John Stewart. Harold started at Longmont and also worked at Brighton and Fort Collins. And if his name sounds familiar with his job, there's a Harold R. Wagy who's dump repair foreman at Brighton. That's Harold E. Wagy's son. But to avoid confusion, Harold R. goes by the name of Butch.

- S/3/18—Congratulations to Asst. Master Mechanic Paul Kaiser for winning the $500 Annual Safety Award. We at Sterling are very proud to have this award go to one of our employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wecker are the proud parents of twins, a boy and a girl, who arrived March 14.

Our best wishes to D. A. Gillespie, who retired March 1, after 20 years of continuous service with the Company. "Lon" has done an exceptional job as warehouse foreman. Cecil Swan, who was formerly a sugar boiler, has replaced Lon as warehouse foreman. We wish him much luck in this new position.

Our sincere sympathy to the family of Guy Gillespie, retired boilerhouse foreman, who died recently following a short illness. Guy was a frequent visitor at the Sterling factory and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a brother of D. A. Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spall spent two weeks in January vacationing in Las Vegas. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elza Nation, Jr., on the birth of a son, Feb. 22.

Our deepest sympathy to the Jake Lechman family in the loss of his mother, and to Alfred Younger, whose sister passed away recently.

—Ruby Reichert

Sugarend Foreman Phil Scheller, Jr., of Windsor, displays the gifts he received from the crew upon his retirement with 23 years of service. (See above.)
At Billings, in the photo at left, Sugar Sales Clerk Stan Lewis displays his retirement certificate while Cashier Jerry Kisler holds the Accutron watch Stan received from the crew upon his departure with 23 years of service. In the photo at right, Stan sits beside his wife, Ruth, with Katie and Jerry Kisler at a get-together honoring his retirement. Before he took over the sugar sales desk in 1959, Stan was bookkeeper and also timekeeper. Before he came to Billings, Stan worked for oil and hardware firms in Wichita, Omaha and Portland and also served in the Army. Stan and Ruth plan to stay in Billings, for the time being, to pursue their pastime of golf.

Jack Runge, the new sugar sales clerk at Billings, receives his 20-year GW service pin from Cashier Jerry Kisler, right. Before he succeeded Stan Lewis, Jack was timekeeper and also storekeeper.

On March 2 at Fremont, the last bucket of beets was scooped off the piling grounds and loaded into the dry hopper by Ron Perkins, left, and Dump Foreman Jack Senseney. With the help of Doug Henry, Jack and Ron made 35,500 trips in 97 days to move the mountain of beets into the mill.

Billings Fieldman John Sherman, Head Beet Clerk Betty Otis and Cashier Jerry Kisler appear to be singing a heartfelt rendition of "Sugar Blues" while looking over the ledger.

Fremont Supt. Floyd Logan, center, presents 20-year GW service pins to Asst. Supt. Gene DeManche, left, and Asst. Supt. George Walker, right, both former Colorado Sugar Tramps. Gene came from Ovid, while George came from Eaton just last fall.
Kenneth D. Knaus Appointed Livestock Manager

- Kenneth D. Knaus, veteran agriculturist at the General Office, has been appointed livestock manager for the Company. His promotion was announced April 27 by President John B. Bunker.

Previously, Knaus was assistant to General Livestock Consultant E. J. (Jack) Maynard, who retired in January. In recent years, he also supervised beet-growing operations in North Texas. Knaus came to the General Office in 1956 in the job of assistant to the southern district manager and began his livestock work in 1959.

Earlier, Knaus was assistant manager at Brighton from 1951 to 1956, a fieldman at Longmont from 1947 to 1951 and at Ovid, serving the Crook area, from 1940 to 1947. Knaus began his Great Western career in 1939 as an assistant fieldman at Ovid, upon his graduation from Colorado A & M College.

A graduate of Longmont High School in 1933, Knaus comes from a pioneer family that began farming in 1861 in the Niwot area, where he, his father and two brothers now operate six farms.

Fort Morgan service pin awards, from left, Asst. Supt. Harvey Wood, 30 years; Boilerhouse Foreman Don McMillan, 5 years, and Sugar Boiler LeRoy Toepfer, also 5 years.

H. J. (Heinnie) Precht, station agent for the GW Railway at Eaton, retires in June with 22 years of service on the line. Heinie spent most of his career at the station in Eaton, and plans to continue living in Eaton.

Fort Morgan service pin awards, from left, Asst. Supt. Harvey Wood, 30 years; Boilerhouse Foreman Don McMillan, 5 years, and Sugar Boiler LeRoy Toepfer, also 5 years.

Supt. Jack Eastman of Fort Morgan, left, presents his congratulations to Top Mechanic Roy Tucker for placing second in balloting for Safety Man of the Year. Roy won a special prize of a roll-about fan.

Loveland's two Safety chairmen flank Crane man Bill Johannimeier, who was the first man to win a Safety Promotion prize last year and won another in April. On the left, Asst. Master Mechanic Al Wagner, safety chairman this year at Loveland; and on the right, Asst. Supt. Don Morris, who led the mill to the top in Safety in the last two years.

At Brighton, Top Mechanic Ed Pennington displays his "Safety Blue"—the special hard hat he was awarded for five years on the job without a lost-time accident.
Three Great Western “Grandchildren” Graduate from Brighton High School

Tom Riddell, son of Fieldman and Mrs. Dick Riddell of Brighton, will be a June graduate of Brighton High School. Tom is the grandson of an early-day fieldman, Harvey Riddell, who helped to build the Fort Collins factory in 1904.

Mariann Miller, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Brighton, will be another June graduate of Brighton High. She's the granddaughter of the late G. W. Miller, who was a long-time assistant superintendent at Eaton.

Charles Henry, son of Manager and Mrs. LaMar Henry of Brighton, will also be a June graduate of Brighton High School. Charles is the grandson of Brighton High School. Charles is the grandson of Brighton High School.

At Mitchell, Sugarend Foreman Smokey Hartz looks like a man of distinction with the second car he finally bought. It's a 1929 Buick four-door sedan, no less, with only 43,000 ACTUAL miles, purchased from two little ladies in Wheatland, who never drove it out of the county.

Smokey's vintage Buick in the background hints that this might be the Mitchell field force of 1929 about ready to charge out into the country. But the trouble is, their youthful looks don't match the age of the bus. From left, Fieldman Bob Morley, Jerry Reed, Paul Blome, and Bill Nelson.

William M. (Scotty) Hamilton, chief electrician at Longmont for 30 years, died on May 5 at Longmont, where he lived in retirement. His age was 73.

Scotty was the father of A. C. Hamilton, cashier at Brighton. A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Scotty brought his family to New York in 1921 and to Colorado in 1924. Here, he first worked for the Denver Tramway and then one campaign at Longmont in 1926. The next year, he began his year-around career at Longmont, where he retired in 1957.

Although he spent his entire career at Longmont, Scotty was known throughout the Company because of his long-time position of secretary-treasurer of the local unions representing factory employees.

Other survivors include his widow, Margaret; another son, Stewart of Denver; and four grandchildren.
Lloyd T. Jensen Elected President of American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists; Frank A. Kemp and Charles E. Hirsch Honored for 40 years of Outstanding Service.

LLOYD T. JENSEN

• Three Great Westerners were honored at the biennial meeting of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists last February in Minneapolis.
• Vice President Lloyd T. Jensen was elected President of the national organization, while Chairman Frank A. Kemp and Chief Engineer Charles E. Hirsch were cited for 40 years of outstanding service with the beet sugar industry.
Jensen became head of the Operating department in 1957. His Great Western service dates back to 1925, when he started working summers as a youth. He began his year-around career in 1932 upon his graduation from the University of Colorado.

FRANK A. KEMP

Starting on the stations, Jensen worked up through the foremen and assistant ranks and became superintendent at Ger­ning in 1947. From there, he moved to the district staff and became a district super­intendent in 1951.
Jensen actually was raised in the beet sugar industry. His father was the late William Jensen, who was master mechanic at Longmont, Scottsbluff and Billings.
• Frank A. Kemp was cited by the So­ciety for his long-time leadership of the beet sugar industry in legislative matters and other concerns. A Great Westerner for 43 years, he served first on the legal staff, then in agricultural management on the factory and district level, and became President in 1936. His election to Chair­man of the Board last January marked the fact that he has headed Great West­ern for nearly half of its corporate life.

CHARLES E. HIRSCH

• Charles E. Hirsch was recognized by the Society for his long experience and contributions in the field of beet sugar process engineering. As chief engineer since 1940, he guided the multi-million dollar factory modernization program.
Hirsch joined the Company in 1925 and in the next five years took part in the design and construction of five new sugar factories. He became a traveling engineer in 1932, district engineer in 1936, and as­sistant chief engineer in 1947.

Bert Swarthout Named Asst. Purchasing Manager

• Bert M. Swarthout, a Denver purchasing agent, has been named assistant purchasing manager of Great Western. His appointment was announced on May 23 by Purchasing Manager M. H. Ruebush.
Swarthout came to General Office from the Denver plant of Sundstrand Aviation, where he managed the purchasing staff for the past six years. In earlier jobs at Sundstrand, he was first an industrial engineer and then a production system analyst. He joined the firm in 1957. Previously, he worked as a service engineer in oil well cementing for B. J. Service Co., at Hobbs, N. M.
A graduate of the University of Denver, Swarthout took his degree in busi­ness administration in 1956. While in the U. S. Air Force from 1950 to 1953, he served at Lowry Field in Denver and then, during the Korean conflict, flew 35 combat missions as a sergeant-gunner on B-29 bombers based on Okinawa.
Born in Pampa, Texas, Swarthout attended high school in Waco. He is married to the former Margaret Lee, a Denver girl. They live with their three children at 6555 Upham Street in Arvada.
At the General Office, the Railway staff gathers around for the presentation of a 10-year GW service pin to Ruth Curnow by Vice President Jens Jensen. Looking on, from left, Jim Kelly, Irene Whitney, Charlie Quinn, Elaine Curtis, Bruce Wiggin, Ken Clarke and Don Rauer.

At Findlay, Cashier Lee Coon presents a 10-year GW service pin to Francis McMahon, stenographer. Francis started to work for Lee at Findlay in the first campaign of the Northern Ohio Sugar Company.

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Henry J. Juarez, Longmont ..... 15
Clyde B. Nicholls, Lovell ....... 15
Ruth Curnow, Denver ............ 10
Ronald J. Preston, Horse Creek .. 10
Albert E. Bellairs, Johnstown ... 5
James M. Brownell, Horse Creek 5
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