On its Fiftieth Anniversary of Publication

The Sugar Press

Features on the Covers the Names of all the Associate Editors
Who Contributed to the Magazine down through the Half Century.

H. C. Lackey        Eric Sundquist       Wally Lang       Bill Feland       Roy Marsh
Frank Young         Frank Hargreaves     Riley Johnson     Paul M. Smith     R. J. Harris
Hugh Dey            Wilma Morrell       Clara Teale       P. M. Grover      Art Fredrickson
D. Mittlestadt      A. J. Thomas        George Fleming    Florence Fisher  Kathleen Trucano
Ralph Stahle         Sheldon Childers     Alice Richardson  Mott Canon       Herb Pearcy
Irene Sword Durland  Ray Gordon         G. Smith          Harry Chinn      Bessie Ross
Fred Page            Jay Bigelow         Gordon Rudolph   Goldie Smith     Hank Wolf
The First Fifty Years!

- By way of marking a golden anniversary, The Sugar Press looks over its own shoulder, so to speak, to present on the covers the names of all the Associate Editors in the first 50 years of publication. It's a pretty long look back now to the first little mimeographed issue of June, 1917. There was a war on then, and there were many Sugar Tramps in uniform and also in France. Until the boys got home, The Sugar Press functioned largely as a "Soldiers and Sailors Bureau" with personal letters from the camps and ships.

Other than those letters, there were no signed personnel contributions in the magazine until 1920. Personal notes—or personnel notes—began to appear from the factories as early as 1918, however. There was a reference then to one contributor with the pen name of the "Duke of Lovell." And that can be none other than George Reynolds, then cashier at Lovell, later traveling auditor for many years, and always the master of his native King's English, written or spoken.

So George heads our list of Associate Editors, beginning on the back cover, with the names appearing approximately in the order that they first appeared in the magazine down through the years. The listing continues on the front cover and then the opposite page up to the present.

Only a casual perusal reveals the names of many notables, many personalities. Very early comes Tom Cronin of Gering, who perhaps did more than anyone else to popularize The Sugar Press. His wit and wisdom, in a humorous vein, personified the Sugar Tramp in a way never quite equalled before or since by anyone in the industry. Tom delighted readers for 20 years or more.

A close second in the humorous approach was Les Welch, first at Mitchell and then at the General Office. Les, who now operates his own sugar brokerage in St. Louis, wrote with keen insight and polished style. Had they made careers of writing, both Les and Tom would have been front page columnists. But they had sugar in their blood.

There were others, too, who had a genuine flair for describing the life of a Sugar Tramp. To name a few: Jack Ankeny, now retired in Scottsbluff, who wrote from Lovell in the early years of The Sugar Press... H. O. Banta of Greeley... Frank Carroll of the General Office... and in more recent years, Hugh DeY of Fort Collins. And also "Little Yhvh" at the General Office, whoever she was. Or he.

For length of service as an Associate Editor, Carl Nieder of Loveland logged nearly 25 years, probably longer than anyone else. J. J. Kennedy of Sterling and Archie Burdette of Fort Morgan served some 20 years on the staff. Vic Hartman of Loveland and Joe Lawson of Gering started early and came back for second tours. The early issues listed Associate Editors with faces now familiar at the General Office—Bert Ward, then at Brush; Roy Jensen, then at Fort Morgan; and Mayme Labriola, then at the Bag Factory.

Among the present Associate Editors, the service stars go to Louise Webber of the Longmont Experiment Station, Paul Brown of Windsor, Ruby Reichert of Sterling, and Lois Lang of Horse Creek, all with about ten years to their credit.

Many Associate Editors contributed entertaining verse from time to time; while at least two offered noteworthy illustrations regularly with their columns, George Mellen of Johnstown with his drawings and Paul Smith of Loveland and Fort Morgan with his photographs.

There are, in all, 459 names listed on these pages. Unless others were unintentionally overlooked in the search through back issues (our apologies, if so), these 459 Associate Editors share alike in the success of the first 50 years of The Sugar Press. If the magazine reflects Great Western Faces and Places, as it should, it is through their effort and interest. Praise be to them.
Loveland Celebrates Sugar Safety

Record of 1,150,000 Hours

- In the factory and in the field, in Great Western as well as the beet sugar industry, the Loveland crew members now hold the record for safe-work performance with 1,150,000 man-hours on the job without a single lost-time accident. Their enviable mark extended from Dec. 15, 1963 to Nov. 28, 1966—1,077 accident-free days—nearly three years! And in that time, they won the GW Safety Contest three years straight.

In all three years, the Loveland effort was led by the same management team—the late Everette E. Lingle, who was superintendent until his death last Jan. 20, Manager Leonard M. Johnson, Master Mechanic Kermit W. Beal, and Chief Chem. M. G. Sheldon. Their directives were developed and carried out by safety committees headed by Chairmen Donald D. Morris in the first two years and Albert R. Wagner in the third year.

In addition, the same supervisors at the assistant level advanced safety in the mill most of the three years—Asst. Supts. Donald D. Morris, Jack C. Peyrouse, Austin Urkach, David H. Woelfle, Asst. Master Mechanics Harold Arndt, William Arnst, Alex A. Fritzler, Albert R. Wagner, and Chief Electrician King Minnick. The assistant masters were joined by Richard E. Fulton and Ronald D. Olsen midway in 1966 with the retirement of Arnst and Fritzler. But perhaps the most important factor of the Loveland safety record was that 61 members of the crew earned their “bluebonnet” hardhats in that time for five years of accident-free work. For in safety, that’s what really counts . . . the effort and the enthusiasm of the individual. Obviously, Loveland had both.
Asst. Supt. M. E. (Bus) Schuyler serves as chairman of the factory safety committee at Eaton. A Great Westerner for 20 years, Schuyler was first appointed an assistant in 1966. Most of his earlier career he spent at Brighton in the jobs of sugarend foreman, sugar boiler and warehouse foreman. He also worked temporarily at Fremont in 1955 and 1956. Schuyler began his career in his home town of Fort Lupton.

Master Mechanic Charles A. Kupilik heads a group of safety committee chairmen at Longmont. A Great Westerner of the second generation, with a career dating back 50 years, Kupilik came to Longmont in 1946. He was previously master mechanic at Ovid and Windsor and an assistant at Scottsbluff. Kupilik began his continuous service in 1921, but worked as early as 1917 on construction at Missoula, where his father, Matt, was master mechanic.
Beginning, with this issue, the first
in a series of portrayals of
the safety chairmen at all the factories
in recognition of their efforts
to preserve life and limb on the job.
Here are the first four—from
Eaton, Longmont, Brighton and Scottsbluff.

Asst. Supt. Delbert C. Smith
is the new safety chairman at the Brighton factory.
Smith, a Great Westerner for 15 years,
came to Brighton in 1966 from Windsor, where he
was an assistant for two years. He spent his
earlier career in the North Platte Valley,
his native area. He was a sugared foreman at Bayard and
a sugar boiler at Gering, where he joined Great Western.

Asst. Master Mechanic E. M. (Bob) Barker
serves as chairman of the safety committee at Scottsbluff.
Barker, who began his continuous service in 1959,
came to Scottsbluff a year ago. He was previously an
assistant master mechanic at the Mitchell factory,
where he served four years. He joined Great Western
at Billings, first for the campaign of 1957,
and worked up to boilerhouse foreman in 1960. A native
of Montana, he attended the university at Bozeman.
High-rise
at
Ovid
and
Mitchell
High-rise sugar towers were erected this summer at two more factories—Ovid and Mitchell—to provide bulk storage bins now at every mill in the Great Western system. Mitchell was the last factory to acquire bins, while Ovid was equipped with a new cluster of “tall-boys” to go with the four shorter bins built back in 1940. Ovid’s total storage capacity will now be about 500,000 hundredweight bags, with 300,000 added by the new set; while Mitchell’s storage will be 300,000 bags. Company-wide, bulk sugar bin capacity at all the factories now totals about SIX MILLION bags. Or 600 million pounds of Pure GW Sugar!

On the opposite page, the stone historical marker of the Pony Express route adds to the pyramidal appearance of the Ovid factory in a view from the northwest. At left below, the 185-foot structure soars above the Union Pacific depot at Ovid to provide an impressive landmark for train passengers. Another view at Ovid, at right, shows the gleaming towers from the southwest down near the river with a filly contentedly resting her chin on the corral fence—waiting, no doubt, for a tasty treat of GW Sugar.

Below, the Mitchell sugar bins rise from the north end of the factory in this view from the southwest. At the time of the photo, in late June, the Mitchell bins were still to be painted and capped with the GW.
It looks like a sugar factory now . . .

That’s the observation in mid-July with one look at the Tri-County project rising west of Goodland, Kan.

In fact, with the main house framed out, with some equipment going into position, with the dryer warehouse dressed out in blue and white, the seasoned Sugar Tramp would immediately recognize the basic outlines of the famous Design 19.

The view on the opposite page, a busy scene from the backyard, shows the crane lofting an Industrial filter over the top of the main house to be dropped into position. The circular forms of the crystallizers appear at left on the second floor. In the foreground, the steel work goes ahead on what will be the limerock pad with Russ Spurlock, Ron Ketter and Jim Gallagher on the job.

At left, high in the mill, sections of the first sugar boiling pan sit in position among the bare columns while Vice President Lloyd Jensen looks over the work with Field Supt. Jack Corberg.

Below, the stark outline of the main house looms in the summer sky, looking northeast, with the blond brick of the office building finished off in contemporary styling.

Project Progress
The Tri-County sugar factory will begin to look more familiar with the installation shortly of the twin-scroll automatic diffuser. One section of the shell appears at left with the factory steel visible in the distance. The diffuser will be the first large piece of equipment to be erected in the mill at Goodland. All the twin-scrolls at other Great Western mills were, of course, built into existing houses since they came into use only a dozen years ago. The Goodland unit will be rated at 3400 tons of beets per day, with one more section than those of similar size at Longmont and Scottsbluff. Below, another overall view of the project, looking about northwest, with the railroad scales formed out and the pilings driven in for the bulk sugar storage bins to be built in the foreground. The eight “tall-boy” bins, 185 feet high, will be slip-formed this fall. Meantime, work started on the basements for the bins late in July. The two clusters of four bins at Goodland will be able to store about 630,000 bags of sugar—or 63 million pounds. The pulp dryer warehouse can be seen in the background through the steel at left.
• Sections of another sugar boiling pan arrive at the project site, above, with the factory skeleton and the pulp dryer warehouse in the distance. In the unloading, T. L. Denney stands atop the section at left, Al Summers on the ground below him, Stan Tedford in the car, and Jim Albers at right by the crane. The sugarcane at Goodland will be equipped with two white pans with forced circulators and process controls, one high raw pan with forced circulators, and two low raw conventional coil pans.

• Behind the level, at right, stands Joe Lakovich, who was recently promoted to construction engineer at the project site. Joe joined the project staff in the early stages last December as design engineer. A real "traveling engineer" with a wide variety of experience, his background includes tours overseas in South America and the Persian Gulf. Joe hails from Louisville, Colo., and operates a motel with his sister in charge at Grand Lake.
Two more assistant master mechanics were recently added to the supervisory staff at the Tri-County project. Elmo Knight, at left above, was transferred from the Eaton factory, and Reuben Schrader, at right, was moved from the Greeley mill.

Directly below, Materials Coordinator Stan Webster, at left, looks over the job with Labor Relations Manager Bob Brenimer.

At right below, in their office in downtown Goodland, Employment Manager M. E. (Woody) Woodard and his secretary, June Shores. Woody, a long-time resident of Goodland, screens job applicants for work at the project site.

Below, on the job, Top Mechanic John Nation, at left, with Sugarend Foreman Al Zwetsig. John came to Goodland all the way from Lovell, while Al moved with the group from Windsor.
The Tri-County project brings a smile of delight to the face of Bill Davis of Goodland, who stands in front of the pulp warehouse framework. A beet grower director, Bill was one of the prime movers in obtaining sugarbeet acreage to justify the location of a factory in the area.

Another pioneer in beets and a beet grower director—Oreille Walker of Sharon Springs, at right—listens to explanations of the factory project during a visitor’s day by Manager LaMar Henry, at left, and Vice President Fred Holmes, center.

Up in the mill on a tour of the project in July, from left, Vice President Ed Niehaus, Project Supt. Jim Amos, and Vice President Lloyd Jensen, with Field Supt. Jack Corsberg.
On the company crane at the Goodland site, Leo (Light-fingers) Sayre pauses while setting steel for the pulp dryer house. Leo came to the project from Mitchell.

On the top floor of the sugar factory, with the pulp warehouse roof in the background, Beetend Foreman Howard Osborn, center, works on the steel with two helpers, Roy Wolf at left and Ken Smith, both from nearby Kansas communities. Howard came from Longmont.

Electrician Chuck Foster, who came from Windsor, looks down on the world while doubling with the torch on the locker room construction at the factory.
Death Takes Charley Franzen, Celebrated Sugar Seller

Death has come for Charles F. Franzen, the illustrious and irrepressible seller of Pure GW Sugar. Charley died on Aug. 11 in Nisswa, Minn., where he lived in retirement. His age was 75.

A Great Westerner for 31 years, Charley retired in 1963 from a career of more than half a century in the sugar trade. In most of his years with Great Western, he was district sales manager for the territory from Montana to Minnesota.

But neither title nor territory could characterize Charley. His energies and his enthusiasms were far beyond those of most men. And his friendships were almost beyond number. His outlook on life in general and on salesmanship in particular can best be summed up by his own words: "I never had a customer in all my life—just friends."

Charley was probably one of the last sales executives of his kind in his part of the country. It was hard to tell sometimes what came first with Charley—salesmanship or sportsmanship. But no matter, for the two were really one and the same with him, backed up by a ready smile and a keen interest in everyone and everything about him.

Other than that, Charley had no specialty, because his interests ranged far and wide. Basically, he was an outdoor man; he was an amateur naturalist, an avid conservationist, a wildlife painter and photographer, a hunter, a fisherman, and a rockhound with a fabulous collection. His spare time he spent collecting coins, stamps, even tea bag tabs. His coin and stamp collections were highly prized and his lifetime bowling average was near 200.

All the while, orders for carloads of sugar rolled in from duck blinds, trout streams, or wherever Charley might be pursuing mutual interests with a customer. The question was sometimes, if there was a "move" in the trade, where do you find the man?

Charley even alternated homes—his "official" residence was in Billings, where he joined Great Western in 1932; but he also lived at his lakeside lodge at Nisswa near Brainerd, Minn., where he made his retirement headquarters.

Before he came to Billings, Charley was assistant sales manager for Texas Sugar Refining in Texas City and Kansas City. He began his sugar career in 1912 in Mason City, Iowa, where he worked in agriculture, traffic and advertising. And he also thinned beets as a youth near Chaska, Minn., where his family moved from his birthplace in Minneapolis.

Charley never completed high school, but he later studied nights and by correspondence to win an engineering degree and a traffic management certificate.

His survivors include his wife, Tess, a friend of many Great Westerners and GW Sugar customers.

CHARLES F. FRANZEN
Appointments & Advancements

- Thad W. Creager, veteran master mechanic at Ovid, retires in August with 40 years of Great Western service.
  Thad came to Ovid in 1962. In the previous five years, he was master mechanic at Fremont during the improvement and expansion of the Ohio mill.
  Earlier, Thad was an assistant master mechanic at Gering from 1946 to 1957. He won his promotion to supervisor at Billings, where he was headfitter from 1944 to 1946. In the job of headfitter, he also worked at Greeley from 1943 to 1944 and at Lyman from 1927 to 1943. At Lyman, where he began his career, he also worked on the construction of the factory.
  Before he joined Great Western, Thad worked in the oil fields of Texas and Wyoming. He was raised and schooled in Elsie, Neb.
  Upon his retirement, Thad and Mrs. Creager moved to Missouri, where he plans to be a gentleman farmer.

- Carl E. Reich, assistant master mechanic at Fort Morgan, was appointed master mechanic at the Ovid factory.
  Reich was at Fort Morgan for four years. His promotion to Ovid was a return to the mill where he was an assistant master from 1960 to 1963. He also served at the Brighton factory, first as a top mechanic and then as shop foreman, from 1955 to 1960.
  Reich began his sugar career in 1946 at Brush, where he worked in various mechanical jobs. A graduate of Brush High School, he served in the Navy for five years and saw action for two years in the South Pacific.

- R. L. (Bill) Baird has joined the staff of the Employee Relations Department at the General Office. His appointment was announced by Vice President E. R. Niehaus, who said Baird will be assigned to wage and salary administration.
  Baird came to Great Western from the faculty of South Dakota State School of Mines at Rapid City, where he spent the last year. His main experience in wage and salary administration he acquired in seven years at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, in New Mexico, where he was assistant director of the department.
  In the previous seven years, Baird taught English and history at Los Alamos High School and at the University of New Mexico extension division there. He also taught at Boone High School and Junior College in Iowa.
  A graduate of Colorado State College in Greeley in 1949, Baird also took a master's degree at the University of Colorado. He served three years in the Army Medical Corps. Baird was born and raised in Carthage, Mo.
Harvey F. Linstrom, veteran assistant master mechanic at Brighton, retired in August with a career dating back 47 years. Harvey came to Brighton in 1948. He was previously an assistant master mechanic at Johnstown for two years. He also served as chief electrician at Windsor. Harvey joined Great Western at Brighton, starting his year-around service in 1924, but he worked campaigns there beginning in 1920.

Harvey was raised in Las Animas and Craig, Colo., and then in Brighton, where he attended high school.

William B. Black, veteran assistant master mechanic at Billings, retires Sept. 1 with 43 years of continuous service. Bill was at Billings for 20 years. He came there from Gering, where he was first appointed an assistant master in 1941. He began his career at Gering in 1924 and became a house mechanic in 1925.

Bill is the father of Gearney L. Black, sugar boiler at Billings.

William G. Bly, who just about grew up in the Billings factory, retired on Aug. 1 with service dating back more than half a century.

Bill, one of the last members of the “Old Guard” at Billings, came to work as a boy of 14 in 1916, only ten years after the mill was erected. He was first a foreman’s helper and then a sample carrier.

Bill worked most of the campaigns up until 1930, when he joined the year-around crew. After working the stations, Bill became a dryer foreman in 1942 and a beet-end foreman in 1946, the job he held when he retired.

FLOYD E. BALL

Floyd E. Ball, a retired fieldman who served the Fort Lupton area, died on Aug. 5 at the age of 75.

A Great Westerner for 31 years, Floyd spent his entire career in the Fort Lupton beet growing area. With the consolidation of the Lupton area in 1948, he worked out of the Brighton field office.

After his retirement in 1957, Floyd maintained his residence at Fort Lupton but divided most of the year between Phoenix and Estes Park. In Fort Lupton, he was a director of the State Bank and an officer of the American Legion.

LEE GIBBONS

Lee Gibbons, a veteran Sugar Tramp who helped to open the Scottsbluff factory, died on Aug. 15 in Scottsbluff, where he lived in retirement. His age was 81.

A Great Westerner for 43 years, Lee retired as headfitter at Scottsbluff in 1953. He spent his entire career at the Bluffs except for two years at Gering from 1921 to 1923. He began his career in 1910 during the first campaign at Scottsbluff.

Lee was the father-in-law of Sugarend Foreman Jay E. Hall of Scottsbluff and the uncle of Asst. Supt. Delbert C. Smith of Brighton and Sugarend Foreman Donald L. Smith of Gering.

HARVEY S. LOOPER

Harvey S. Looper, who was a manager at four factories, died on July 10 in Fort Collins, where he lived in retirement. His age was 78.

Harvey retired in 1944 at Fort Collins with 28 years of service. He came to Collins in 1940 from Eaton and Greeley, where he was manager for two years.

Earlier, Harvey served at Lovell from 1919 to 1938, first as assistant manager and then manager. He began his career as a fieldman in the Missoula area in 1916.

Born in Tennessee, Harvey came west for his health and took an engineering degree at Colorado A & M College.

BERYL I. BECKER

Beryl I. Becker, who retired as a fieldman at Windsor, died on July 26 in San Jacinto, Calif., where he lived. He was 72 years old.

Beryl moved last year to San Jacinto from Windsor, where he retired in 1960. A Great Westerner for 43 years, he served at Windsor for 34 years. Earlier, from 1923 to 1926, he was at Longmont. Beryl began his career in 1917 at Fort Collins.

RAYMOND K. NICKS

Raymond K. Nicks, a mainstay at Longmont for 45 years, died on July 18 at the age of 72 in Longmont.

Ray retired as a sugarend foreman in 1959 at Longmont, where he spent his entire career.

LAWRENCE A. STENGER

Lawrence A. Stenger, a chemical engineer at the Denver Research Lab, died on May 20 at the age of 87.

Lawrence joined Great Western in 1917 at the Research Lab, where he spent his entire career and retired in 1945. He was a brother-in-law of the late Henry W. Dahlberg, who was research director.

LEONARD A. HENRY

Leonard A. Henry, who was an assistant master mechanic at Fort Lupton, died on July 3 in Johnstown, where he lived in retirement. His age was 84.

A Great Westerner for 23 years, Leonard retired in 1948 at Fort Lupton.

HARRY C. BRANT

Harry C. Brant, who retired as kiln foreman at Sterling last January, died on July 6 at the age of 66 in Sterling.

Jiggs, as he was known, joined Great Western in 1933 at Sterling, where he spent his entire career.

JOHN N. HERRON

John N. Herron, a veteran of the Valley factories, died on June 19 in Scottsbluff, where he lived in retirement.

John retired as boilerhouse foreman at Scottsbluff in 1958. A Great Westerner for some 40 years, John spent most of his career at Scottsbluff and also worked on the construction of both Mitchell and Gering in the early days.

Mildred Kinney Retires at Fremont

Mildred Kinney, Fremont’s mainstay in the office and Great Western’s only lady timekeeper, retired in July with 34 years of service. Her career was the third longest in continuous service among the employees of the Northern Ohio subsidiary. Mildred started in 1933 with the old Great Lakes Sugar Company and stayed on with Great Western in 1955 with the acquisition of the Fremont and Findlay factories. Before she became timekeeper in 1955, Mildred was district accountant, office manager, bookkeeper and stenographer. She was born in Adrian, Ohio, schooled in Carey, Ohio, and attended business college in Toledo. In the photo at right above, Mildred, holding her safety-blue hardhat, appears with the portable sewing machine she received as a going-away gift from the members of the Fremont crew.
At Brighton, Floyd Musser, left and Joe Caraveo stand by one of the truck chassis-cabs they converted from the yellow buses formerly used to transport Mexican Nationals. The trucks will be fitted with racks for hauling beets from receiving station to factory.

Brighton

Around & About

Johnstown Graduates

Timothy D. Nordell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nordell of Johnstown, was a 1967 graduate of Roosevelt High School. His mother, Nadyne, is supt's clerk at the MSG Plant.

Sharon Kaye Pleifer, daughter of MSG Lab Clerk Dorothy Pleifer, was graduated from Loveland High School. Sharon won a scholarship to CSU at Fort Collins.

Patrick Sobeski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sobeski of Johnstown, was another graduate of Roosevelt High School. His father is a handyman at the MSG Plant.

Rhonda Pleifer, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pleifer of Sterling, was named Miss Scotts Bluff County to compete in the Miss Nebraska contest. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pleifer of Scottsbluff, where she was graduated with honors from high school.

Brighton's annual olive hunt took place on the first day of summer in the office. Here two fieldmen, not identified but perhaps recognizable, found the hunt more fun on their hands and knees. But sadly, they found only a pickled onion.

Binman Fred Schissler of Brighton, center, receives fishing gear for a retirement gift by the crew from Master Mechanic Jim Young, left, with Asst. M-M Harvey Linstrom at right. Fred helped to open the Brighton factory 50 years ago!
Thomas K. Reichert, left, son of Supt's Clerk Ruby Reichert of Sterling, was one of 40 Colorado high school seniors to win a Boettcher Foundation Scholarship. He plans to attend Colorado College in Colorado Springs with a major in pre-medicine.

A graduate of Sterling High School, Tom was also offered a Regents' Scholarship to the University of Colorado. He was chosen for the Boettcher award from among 900 candidates on the basis of academic performance, demonstrated ability, school and community leadership, and personal factors.

Tom is an Eagle Scout and presently an assistant scoutmaster and chief of the Philowick Chapter of the Order of the Arrow. He is outgoing president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and president of Band & Forum. He was also active in various sports, lettering in tennis, and a member of several school clubs.

The Boettcher scholarship provides full tuition, fees and allowances, along with $600 for living expenses. It is granted for one year, but is renewable if the student maintains a high academic record.

Tom's mother, Ruby, has been clerk at Sterling since 1955. She began her Great Western career at Brush in 1949.

Sterling Graduates

Steve Bristol, son of Supt. and Mrs. Ralph Bristol of Sterling, was graduated from Gering High School with plans to study pre-medicine at the University of Nebraska. He's the grandson of the late Ralph F. Bristol,Sr., long-time superintendent at Bayard.

Dale Mildenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mildenberger, was graduated with honors from Fort Morgan High School. Dale won a four-year scholarship to study physiotherapy at CSU in Fort Collins. His father is a sugar end foreman at Sterling.

Ernest T. Soper, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Soper, Jr., of Sterling, won a Western Interstate Commission scholarship for a summer work-study program at the University of Colorado. He will be a junior next fall at Colorado College.

Sterling Fieldman Ivan Stahle, at right, receives his 20-year Great Westerner pin from Manager Les Garner.

Another 20-year award at Sterling with Manager Garner, left, presenting a four-star pin to Dump Repairman Ray Koehler.
Three Fort Morgan men receive their 5-year GW pins and blue safety hard-hats from Supt. Jack Eastman, at right. From left, they are Alex Denes, John Young and Don Knopp.

Sharon Schuyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schuyler, was graduated from Fort Morgan High School. She plans to attend Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

David C. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wood, was another member of the Fort Morgan High Class of '67 from Great Western families.

Donald English, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. English, ranked third in the graduating class at Fort Morgan High. He plans to attend UCLA this fall.

KaSandra Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon of Fort Morgan, won her degree at CSC at Greeley and will teach school in Fort Morgan. She's the granddaughter of Allen Gordon of Greeley, retired assistant.

Loretta Burback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burback, was graduated from Fort Morgan High with plans to attend the IBM school in Chicago.

Stuart Eastman, son of Supt. and Mrs. Jack Eastman, was another graduate of Fort Morgan High School. He plans to enroll at the University of Colorado.

Here's Darlene Mays, new steno in the Fort Morgan office. She replaces Delila White, who retired last spring.
Fieldman Bob Barton, usually all smiles, engages in a serious phone conversation in the office at the Gering factory.

Another of the smiling Barton fieldmen at Gering—brother Sam—displays his birthday cake with 10 candles.

And here Steno Joyce Drumheller of Gering affixes the candles to the cake for Sam Barton’s birthday party.

Gering

In the Gering lab, looking over herbicide soil samples, Manager Bill McGuffey at left and Fieldman Bob Barton. The job was run by Chief Chemist Russ Dilley.

Fort Morgan

Fort Morgan Manager Vic Ostermiller, left, presents a 5-year Great Westerner pin to Dump Repairman Bob Patten.

Handyman Ray Buckridge, left, and Asst. M-M Lyle Schuyler display service pins they received at Fort Morgan. Ray’s was for 10 years and Lyle’s for 15 years.

Valley Graduates

Christina Miller, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Ty Miller of Gering, ranked third in the Gering High School graduating class. She’s the granddaughter of S. T. (Doc) Miller of Phoenix, former superintendent.

Karen Hamlet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordia Hamlet, was graduated from Mitchell High School, where she starred in the discus throw. Karen plans to attend Scottsbluff County College next fall.

Nancy Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baum, was graduated from Mitchell High School with a scholarship to attend Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff.
Bayard's Supt. Clerk Madelyn Elder receives her 5-year Great Westerner pin from Supt. Jesse Stone.

Bob Erdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdman of Bayard, was graduated from the Marine computer school at Camp LeJeune, N.C., where he's now stationed.

Billie Anne Amend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Amend, was graduated from Bayard High School with plans to attend Kearney State College in Nebraska.

Judy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane White, was another graduate of Bayard High School. Judy plans to enter nurses' training school.

Asst. Supt. Carl Case of Bayard, left, presents a 15-year Great Westerner pin to Knifesetter Lloyd Castellaw.

Richard Erdman, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdman of Bayard, was graduated from Bayard High School.

Sharon Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Case of Bayard, became the bride in June of Steve Zitterkopf. The Zitterkops now live in Santa Ana, Calif.

Ilah Marie Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alein Cline of Bayard, completed her junior year at Nebraska Wesleyan where she majors in physical education.

Judy Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Amend, was graduated from Bayard High School with plans to attend Kearney State College in Nebraska.
Jerry Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudson of Billings, decided to follow in his father's footsteps and join the Air Force. Airman Jerry now attends the electronics school at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. He was a summertime Sugar Tramp last year after his graduation from Billings West High School. His father flew the "big ones" over Germany, but now keeps his feet firmly on the ground.

Loveland Fieldman Reid Dickerson, left, receives his Great Westerner pin for 15 years from Manager Leonard Johnson.

In the Billings shop, Handyman Gary Pippin, at right, displays the electric knife he chose for a Safety Prize of the Month. Shop Foreman Mike Becker appears at left with Top Mechanic Bill Galde.

At the Great Western Railway in Loveland, it was 20-year service pins for two section men, Reuben Rothe at left and J. L. Quintana at right from their foremen, Big Frank Schuman and Shorty Mayfield, in the center.

Horse Creek Quarry

On behalf of the Horse Creek miners, Supt. Phil Ford, left, presents an electric shaver as a going-away gift to Cecil Preston, who decided to devote full time to his Rancho Ponderosa near Chugwater, Wyo.

Another going-away gift at Horse Creek for Serafim da Silva, left, who receives a radio from the crew from Asst. Foreman Bill Touselle. Serafim retired with 13 years at the quarry and moved to Phoenix.

And a service pin presentation at Horse Creek Quarry. Mine Foreman Bill Cross, left, an underground veteran, receives his 20-year Great Westerner pin from Supt. Phil Ford.
At Fremont, Vice President Lloyd Jensen, left, presents a 35-year GW pin to Master Mechanic Oak Miller, second in seniority in the Northern Ohio company.

Fremont Dump Repairman Ron Perkins, left, receives his Great Western pin for 10 years from Manager Gordon Rudolph.

At Findlay, Supt. Don Morris, left, presents a 5-year Great Western pin to Utilityman Wilbur Williamson.

Here's Gregory Allen Gross, the pride and joy of his grandfather, Boilerhouse Foreman Jim Hill of Longmont. Greg, 8 months old in this photo, lives in Wichita.

Electrician Carl Dunfee of Longmont displays his 5-year GW service pin and safety-blue hardhat for 5 years of accident-free work.

Stationman Manuel Acosta of Longmont received his Great Western pin for 10 years of service in May.

Asth. Master Mechanic Whitey Whiteside of Longmont displays his gold GW service pin for 30 years.

Shift Warehouse Foreman Harold Van Sickle received his 5-year GW service pin in June along with his safety-blue hardhat.

Electrician Charles Moody received his Great Western pin for 5 years of service in June at Longmont.
The General Insurance Committee held its summer quarter luncheon meeting at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park. Here are the members who attended the session. Seated, from left, Secretary Bob Wherry, insurance manager; Top Mechanic Glenn Rowe of Johnstown, chairman of the meeting; and Bob Alberts, group manager for Equitable Life. At rear, standing, Bill Koppa, sugar boiler at Eaton; Paul Branstner, sugar boiler at Loveland; Claude Snyder, chute puller at Horse Creek Quarry; Bob Witmer, controller at the General Office; Chuck Merritt, cashier at Windsor; George Gibson, cashier at Greeley; Jack Fulton, timekeeper at Mitchell; Omar Karspeck, station agent at the GW Railway; and Tom Wylies, insurance broker.

- Roy Jensen, at right front, receives his Great Westerner pin for 45 years of service from Controller Bob Witmer in the company of three of his General Office colleagues. From left, standing, Ass. Controller Chuck Lautenbach, Accounting Supervisor Fred Anderson, and Credit Manager George Stillman. Roy is supervisor of the tax section of the Accounting Dept. Roy began his career at Lovell in 1922, the year the mill won its first Pennant; he moved on to Fort Morgan in 1923 and came to the General Office in 1926.
Designer John Stark, left front, receives his 20-year GW service pin from Chief Engineer Clair Iverson in an assembly of the sixth floor engineering staff. From left, District Engineer Wayne Argabrite (top), Agricultural Engineer Bruce Johnson, Chief Draftsman Walter Mander, Designer A. N. Alami, Electrical Engineer Del Stewart, Draftsman John McAnally and Lyle Faith (top), Sales Engineer John Wilson, Designers Vance Federighi, Tony Heinsbaugh and Lee Carlson, Sales Engineer Tom Kinney, and Traveling Engineer Bob Vandel.

In Which We Serve

MAY ANNIVERSARIES
Oakley C. Miller, Fremont ........... 40
Lloyd T. Jensen, Denver ............ 35
Paul N. McMillan, Billings .......... 25
A. C. Hamilton, Brighton .......... 20
Joseph L. Quintana, Loveland ...... 20
Burleigh Ricketts, Scottsbluff .... 20
Albert J. Stewart, Scottsbluff .... 20
Frank L. Alexander, Eaton .......... 15
Albert R. Martin, Fort Morgan .... 15
Holden S. Nicholson, Denver ....... 15
Herman P. Snyder, Eaton ........... 15
Manuel Acosta, Longmont .......... 10
John D. Eachus, Goodland ........ 10
David Fahrenbruch, Johnstown .... 10
George J. Floth, Scottsbluff ....... 10
Clifford Gebow, Denver ............ 10
Wallace R. North, Lovell .......... 10
Arnold E. Smith, Fort Morgan ..... 10
Dayle A. Williams, Scottsbluff ..... 10

Michael W. Becker, Billings ...... 5
William R. Brown, Greeley ....... 5
Vernon J. Brownell, Ovid .......... 5
Lois Bubak, Scottsbluff ........... 5
John Buxmann, Johnstown ......... 5
Carl E. Dunfee, Longmont .......... 5
William J. Ehrlich, Sterling ...... 5
Madelyn Elder, Bayard ............. 5
Adam Flagler, Jr., Windsor ....... 5
Robert W. Lawley, Longmont ...... 5
John W. Neeley, Lovell .......... 5
Marvin W. Osman, Johnstown ...... 5
Fern Reinmuth, Bayard ............ 5
Ralph N. Vogel, Scottsbluff ...... 5

JUNE ANNIVERSARIES
John E. Lovell, Gering ............ 40
John E. Aitken, Denver ............ 25
Ellis E. Einsell, Denver .......... 20
John J. Stark, Denver ............. 20
Kenneth O. Bishop, Goodland ..... 15
Reid C. Dickerson, Loveland ...... 15
John Fink, Jr., Lovell .......... 15
Richard T. Mozinski, Denver ...... 15
Lena V. Sterling, Johnstown ....... 15
Paul L. Sutton, Lovell .......... 15
Robert Loos, Scottsbluff ......... 10
James A. Smith, Billings .......... 10
Elaine Clouser, Denver ............ 5

Traffic Manager Jens Jensen, left, presents a 15-year Great Westerner pin to Traffic Specialist Dick Mozinski in June at the General Office.

Secretary Elaine Clouser of the Railway receives a 5-year GW pin from President Jens Jensen. Elaine later "retired early" with expectations for a daughter—or son!
Service awards at the Central Warehouse in Denver. In the photo at left, Purchasing Manager M. H. Ruebush, left, presents a 20-year pin to Supervisor R. V. Stanton, center, and a 10-year pin to Packet Foreman Marilyn Rahjes. In the photo at right, Foreman Rahjes presents a 5-year pin to Nora Ramstetter with Night Shift Foreman Ivan Duncan on the right.

**GW**

**pure sugar**

Lloyd E. Crook, Scottsbluff ..... 5
Dora G. Jeffers, Loveland ..... 5
Reuben Krenen, Johnstown ..... 5
David L. R. Martin, Fremont ..... 5
Charles R. Moody, Jr., Longmont ..... 5
Robert V. Palmer, Johnstown ..... 5
Nora Ramstetter, Denver ..... 5
Helen C. Roberts, Scottsbluff ..... 5
Claude J. Snyder, Horse Creek ..... 5
Harold L. Van Sickle, Longmont ..... 5
Wilbur L. Williamson, Findlay ..... 5

**JULY ANNIVERSARIES**

James P. Teal, Johnstown ..... 40
B. L. Whiteside, Longmont ..... 30
Anthony N. Flasco, Denver ..... 20
Lloyd E. Graham, Ovid ..... 20
Nathaniel Metcalf, Windsor ..... 20
Norman E. Metcalf, Windsor ..... 20
R. V. Stanton, Denver ..... 20
Robert Weisgerber, Fort Morgan 20

Jerome P. Pyette, Billings ..... 15
Lyle R. Schuyler, Fort Morgan ..... 15
Robert A. Ayre, Billings ..... 10
Ray L. Buckridge, Fort Morgan ..... 10
William Jones, Fort Morgan ..... 10
Elmo P. Knight, Goodland ..... 10
Earl Lewis, Greeley ..... 10
William N. Nelson, Bayard ..... 10
Marilyn Rahjes, Denver ..... 10
Eufelio Aragon, Longmont ..... 5
Jose S. Cardenas, Longmont ..... 5
Jerry L. Fertig, Scottsbluff ..... 5
Jack A. Fulton, Mitchell ..... 5
William E. Guile, Billings ..... 5
Dudley H. Husz, Johnstown ..... 5
Walter Mildenberger, Sterling ..... 5
Jack K. Neergaard, Greeley ..... 5
Robert M. Parsons, Eaton ..... 5
Gladys Whiteley, Denver ..... 5

**AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES**

Roy E. Jensen, Denver ..... 45
Ralph A. Hays, Ovid ..... 40
Frank Jones, Greeley ..... 40
G. R. Enevoldsen, Loveland ..... 30
Ray P. Gordon, Fort Morgan ..... 25
Jack H. Hood, Longmont ..... 25
Gerald C. Childers, Brighton ..... 20
Louis Holoubek, Billings ..... 20
Arthur H. Hudson, Billings ..... 20
Rena R. Gross, Gering ..... 15
Pedro Arriola, Sterling ..... 10

Robert Chinnock, Bayard ..... 10
Robert L. Covert, Fremont ..... 10
Arthur V. Ginter, Findlay ..... 10
William Kober, Billings ..... 10
Robert D. Shuck, Findlay ..... 10
George Cary, Loveland ..... 5
Ellis R. Conley, Findlay ..... 5
Edward D. Frakes, Scottsbluff ..... 5
Charles E. Lutes, Greeley ..... 5
John Moser, Jr., Johnstown ..... 5
Jerome D. Reed, Mitchell ..... 5
Cari E. Sheldon, Fort Morgan ..... 5
Clinton L. Warehouse, Johnstown ..... 5

Purchasing Manager M. H. Ruebush, left, with Buyer Johnny Aitken of Denver, who received his Great Westerner pin for 25 years of service in June.
Eliot Hays, right, Retired Sugar Tramp and member of the Old Guard at Sterling, visits at the General Office with Vice President Ed Niehaus. Eliot, who retired in 1955 from a career of nearly 50 years, was back in circulation after serious illness. He and Mrs. Hays plan a trip this fall to Australia and other points in the Pacific.

Two new members of the Club in Billings: George Mitchell, left, and Bill Bly—both retired this summer with careers spanning 50 years. They were honored by the Billings crew with a Dutch lunch and gifts, luggage for George and a rifle for Bill. George was chief electrician and Bill was a beetend foreman at Billings, where he spent his entire career.

Great Western Good Wishes to the new members of The Club who joined since the last issue. They appear here with their dates of retirement and years of continuous service:

- Fred Schissler, binman at Brighton, on July 1; 24 years.
- William G. Bly, beetend foreman at Billings, on Aug. 1; 37 years.
- Fred G. Herdt, filter foreman at Scottsbluff, on Aug. 1; 21 years.
- Mildred F. Kinney, timekeeper at Fremont, on Aug. 1; 34 years.
- Harvey F. Linstrom, assistant master mechanic at Brighton, on Aug. 1; 43 years.
- David H. Woelfle, assistant superintendent at Loveland, on Aug. 1; 39 years.
- William B. Black, assistant master mechanic at Billings, on Sept. 1; 43 years.
- Thad W. Creager, master mechanic at Ovid, on Sept. 1; 40 years.

Jack Ankeny of Scottsbluff wrote an edifying and entertaining letter about the days of yore when Lovell won its first Pennant... but he retained all publication rights.

"Don’t threaten me with printing any of this stuff," he warned, "because I refuse to be intimidated."

Too bad. Jack's ability with words and experience with sugar make downright interesting reading for Sugar Tramps.

Norm Muscavitch was seen recently working the Sugar Building side of 16th St. Musky stopped to chat, but didn't come in.

Your contributions will be a most welcome addition to this corner. Just send your letter, with any sharp snapshots, to the editor at Box 5308 T. A., Denver 80217.

Here's the "500 Club" in session at Sterling. Its members consist of Retired Sugar Tramps in Sterling, who represent combined service with Great Western of more than 500 years. They meet once a month for lunch, cards, slides, and talk about the sugar business. From left, around the table, Pat Patten, Andy Settin, George Schreiner, Henry Montgomery, Leland Grover, Ed Drew, Eliot Hays, Jack Whittier, Rocky Schreck, Ed Litty, Ed Slama, the late Harry Brant, Lon Gillespie, and Paul Kaiser. Another member, Glen Armstrong, was absent.
Sugar Press Sports Section

Sugar for energy! That's the delectable and dynamic dietary device of the members of the Sugar Tramps baseball team at the General Office, who played in the South Suburban League this summer. Here Nick Watson opens wide for his ration spooned up by Gary Maggi. The other smiling sluggers, from left, Bob Vandel, Jack Tompkins, Cliff Gebow, Greg Dunham, John Gray, Lee Carlson, and Darrell England.

Valley Bowlers

Mitchell bowlers receive trophies for winning the annual Valley Sugar Tramp Tournament. The handsome traveling trophy is presented by Ron England of Scottsbluff, in dark shirt, to Harold Lashley. The others, from left, Bob Hendron, Dwayne Sayre, Eddie Schwindt and Jim Teters.

Eddie Schwindt of Mitchell, right, receives the high game and high series trophies from Cliff Robinson of Gering.

Wes Netherland of Mitchell, right, receives the low game award from Floyd Sinclair in the Valley tournament.

Sam Rozo of Bayard, right, receives the low series trophy from Cliff Robinson in the Sugar Tramp bowling awards.