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Campaign operations got underway throughout the Great Western and Northern Ohio areas early in October with one of the best crops in recent years and without any breakdowns or any other hitches in the mills. The big news was the healthy increase in sugar content in the Great Western area. For beets harvested Oct. 13 in Nebraska, sugar content was up more than 2.50% over the same date last year. Increases were less in other areas, but were still much improved from last year. Purity was also excellent. And Vice President H. L. Hartburg reported that factory slicing figures and sugar production exceeded the rates for the opening weeks of any recent campaign. At Eaton, the new Silver Slope diffuser got into operation with only minor changes—plus a lot of optimism. The beet crop itself went up to and thru the first week of harvest with the blessing of favorable weather. In the Great Western area, it was believed to be the best crop ever grown on comparable acreage. Final figures are expected to show an average yield of more than 15½ tons per acre—almost one ton above the ten-year average. In Northern Ohio, even with early-season handicaps, the crop will turn out above-average with the average yields of nearly 13½ tons per acre. So, from all indications, it's a good crop with a good start—the kind that builds up plenty of spirit for winning the GW Pennant. And finally, it's a good time to welcome back the "old reliables"—the Campaign employees.

Vice President H. L. Hartburg sends his appreciation to all personnel around the territory, both management and union, for their expressions of sympathy upon the death of his wife, Helen. Mrs. Hartburg died Sept. 19 at their Denver home after an illness of nearly a year. A native of Denver, Mrs. Hartburg attended Denver schools and became one of the most widely known women golfers in Colorado. She was often a close contender in the state golf tournaments and several times was champion at Denver's Cherry Hills. In other activities, Mrs. Hartburg won several citations for Red Cross work during both World Wars.

Death has taken Ralph L. Partridge, Sr., retired Great Westerner and former manager at Fort Collins. Mr. Partridge died Sept. 18 in Fort Collins, where he had operated his farm management firm since his retirement in 1952. His age was 69. He had suffered a broken shoulder in a fall two weeks earlier and a stroke several months previously. Mr. Partridge joined GW in 1916 at Fort Collins; later managed the Company farms at Littleton, Eaton and Fort Collins; became manager at Windsor in 1936; and manager at Fort Collins in 1944, where he remained until retirement. He was also active in GW's farm mechanization program and was considered an authority on farm management. Besides Mrs. Partridge, survivors include his son, Ralph, Jr., farm editor of The Denver Post.
THE COVER

From “A” to “Z”—from Ankeny to Zisch—The Sugar Press cover this month features the superintendents of the 18 operating Great Western and Northern Ohio factories now engaged in the annual Campaign. Their pictures are part of a management directory beginning on Page 12.

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Fort Collins Field Session

The Agricultural Staff Meeting on Sept. 10 and 11 brought together some 100 GW managers and fieldmen for a review of sugar beet projects and problems.

One of the many panels on beet-growing problems. Here Manager LaMar Henry of Ovid, center, leads panel on mechanical thinning. Others, from left, Abe Spurgin of Bayard, Jim Gonyou of Lovell, Frank Zumbrink of Lyman, Dick Riddell of Brighton.

Treasurer Bob Fisher reviews sugar and farm legislation.

Kenny Knous speaks to luncheon meeting about the perennial challenge of beets.


President Kemp, center, chats with W. E. Morgan, left, head of Aggies, and District Mgr. Jim Mason.
Come on, Campaign Employees!

T'TS Campaign time—and it's time for Campaign employees to take part in the Great Western Suggestion Plan.

The Suggestion Plan Committee welcomes ideas from Great Western and Northern Ohio Campaign employees. And the Committee believes they should be a good source of suggestions since they do much of the actual sugar-making operation.

It's on-the-job shortcuts and improvements that pay off with awards. If you're a Campaign employee, always keep on the lookout for new and better ways to do your work. If you see a way, or think up one, write it down briefly on the official Suggestion blank. Then mail it in the official envelope.

You'll find both the blanks and envelopes in the Suggestion Plan display boxes around the mill.

If you're a Campaign employee, you may take part in the Suggestion Plan as long as you are actually on the payroll. When Campaign ends at your factory, of course, you'll no longer be able to send in suggestions. So get your suggestions in as early as possible. Some one else may have the very same idea.

Another General Office employee—Clara Belle Goodrich—won a $15 award for her suggestion to improve mailing labels. Here she receives check from Herb Corsberg.

Now in case your suggestion cannot be investigated and acted on by the end of Campaign, you'll still be able to collect possible awards after Campaign.

To win an award, your suggestion must be a new idea in the practice of the Company. It also must be useable. If it is new and useable, your suggestion can win at least $15 or up to 10 percent of the first year’s savings from your idea. For real good ideas, that 10 percent can add up to hundreds of dollars.

So, the better your idea, the higher your cash award.

The next meeting of the Suggestion Committee in Denver is set tentatively for Monday, Nov. 5. The October meeting was cancelled because of the press of pre-campaign work.

At the September meeting, the Suggestion Committee authorized two more awards.

Edward F. Litty, boiler house foreman at Sterling, won $15 for his suggestion to use a paddle on an electric drill in mixing laytite.

Clara Belle Goodrich, head of the steno pool at the General Office in Denver, also won $15 for her suggestion to enlarge and improve the Company's mailing label.

In all, 14 suggestions were considered at the September meeting. Aside from the two winners, one other one was referred for further investigation and the 11 others were rejected.

For the information of Campaign employees, each suggestion is investigated carefully by the department most concerned with the use of the idea. As an example, laboratory suggestions are referred to the Chemical Department, office suggestions are referred to the Auditor’s Department, and factory suggestions are given to the Operating and Engineering Department.

After they are investigated, the suggestions are considered by the Suggestion Committee in a full meeting at Denver. The Committee members consist of operating, engineering, agriculture, and auditing executives, along with a superintendent, a manager, and a Local Union president from different factories at each meeting.

The Committee votes on whether to adopt or reject each suggestion.
FINDLAY FACES

Featuring some of the supervisors at the Findlay factory of the Northern Ohio Sugar Company

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HENRY GRASMICK Assistant Superintendent

HARRY ANDREWS Assistant Superintendent

FRANK HALL Assistant Superintendent

LEWIS HOOPER Assistant Master Mechanic

WALTER MITCHELL Assistant Master Mechanic

TOM DOWNEY Assistant Master Mechanic
Findlay Fieldmen...

LEONARD LIBBE  
Fieldman

ART BERGMAN  
Fieldman

JOE SONDERMAN  
Fieldman

Findlay Foremen...

VERNON ZIMMERMAN  
Sugar End Foreman

FRANK CRAMER  
Dryer Foreman

HUBERT DOUGHERTY  
Beet End Foreman

CLYDE PFEIFER  
Beet End Foreman

VIC McCANN  
Beet End Foreman

KEITH ROSS  
Sugar End Foreman

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The new Safety sign in place just in front of the entry of the Johnstown Sugar Refinery. Since the Refinery crew won the GW Safety Contest this last year, Johnstown was the first factory to display the handsome new sign. It will be rotated each year to the factory that wins the Contest. In the picture above, from left, Supt. Heinie Zisch, Bob Brenimer of Employee Relations, Safety Director Bob Wherry, and three permanent members of Johnstown's Safety Committee—Asst. Supt. Bill Tregoning, Chief Electrician Jim Young, and Asst. Supt. A. J. (Tommy) Thomas. At right, Bob Wherry congratulates Supt. Zisch for the honor to his crew.

At Brighton, Dean Overstoke, left, and Fred Trostel, center, receive their certificates for attending the Safety Short course from Bliss Millen, chairman of Brighton's Safety Committee. Ken Hitner also attended.

At Greeley, from left, Master Mechanic D. C. Davis, Ass't. Master Mechanic Fred Brothers, Foreman Don Morris, and Supt. Bill Foland, who also received certificates for the Industrial Commission course.

At Fort Morgan, right, those who completed the Safety course were Ass't. Supt. Archie Burdette, Roy Tucker, and Bob Weisiger.
Valley Views

Some shots of work going on in the mills around the North Platte Valley.


At Scottsbluff, Asst. Supt. Floyd Logan and Lou Reiselman, left above pipe, frame a view of installation of 48-inch vapor pipe on North evaps.

At Bayard, Julius Keil and George Rokel at work in the factory yard spraying weeds.

And here's Bayard's new sugar boiler, Don Morris, from Billings.

Bayard's new assistant superintendent Jim Olson, who came from Sterling.

Digging out the molasses line at Bayard, from left, Duane White, Willis Robertson, and Asst. Supt. Walt Ashby, now at Gering.
At Fort Morgan, Chief Chemist Lloyd Hanna looks over his 10-year GW pin.

At Brighton, Top Mechanic Otto Zumach, left, receives his 10-year Great Westerner pin from Master Mechanic Bill Hines.

Bob Munroe, former head of the Process Development Lab at Loveland, has moved into the Loveland mill as a temporary assistant superintendent. His Lab job was taken over by Dan Muller, formerly of Johnstown, who returned from Europe.

At Loveland, it was retirement Sept. 1 for Boilerhouse Foreman Art Stewart, far right in this picture of several years ago. Art first worked for GW in 1911. He won a gold watch for his quick action in the fly-wheel explosion at Bayard in 1937. Though it occurred when he was leaving the mill, Art returned and pulled the fires and closed the valves to prevent further damage and casualties. In this picture he's with, from left, Charlie Glasgow, Carl Meister, and Charles Bittiker, who worked at Loveland then.

Charles Heffner was another Fort Morgan man to receive a 10-year service pin.

At left, Wellington Ferrell, Athey shop foreman at Greeley, stops work long enough to receive his 10-year GW pin.

It was also two-star pins for two Greeley beet end foremen—Don Morris and Don White.
At the Sugar Refinery

Johnstown’s new General Electric high pressure turbo-generator with Top Mechanic Duke Snedden, left, and Engineer Wayne Argubrite.

Here’s Duke Snedden, left rear, with turbine operators. They are D. R. Cameron, Lou Herder, and Les Adkisson. New turbine and boilers serve both Refinery and MSG.

Johnstown Jobs

... At the MSG Plant

Craneman Chuck Dunning lifts section of new tank with help of Elmer Lloyd and Harold Orr.

Gene Wild and Gus Dumler painting the roof of the main building at MSG Plant.

John Bradbury polishes lab floor with “advice” of Ivan Kirby and Harry Chick.

Chuck Pijouning pins tank part in place before welding. Tank will be used for CIF storage.

And here’s a close view of the welding on the tank shell. Charles Lutes works with the torch and helpers Elmer Lloyd and Harold Orr.
Who's Who in the 1956-57 Campaign

With the annual sugar beet harvest and processing underway from the irrigated plains of the Rocky Mountain West to the rain belt lands of Northern Ohio, The Sugar Press presents a directory of the management personnel who are directly responsible for the various Campaign operations—in the factory, field and office—at all Great Western and Northern Ohio installations in the five states of the producing territory.
Operating . . .

H. L. Hartburg
Vice President and General Superintendent

Agriculture . . .

Phil Smith
General Agriculturist

Dave Sunderland
District Manager Northern Ohio

Kenneth D. Knaus
Assistant to the Colorado District Mgr.

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JOHN D. EDMISTON, Manager  HARRY EVANS, Superintendent
LYNN PITCHER, Assistant Manager
WALT BROSSMAN, Master Mechanic  DON CROSS, Cashier
Assistant Superintendents
VIC BEETS  H. E. MILLER
WALT HAMILTON  A. M. WETLAUFER
RUSS SMITH, Chief Chemist
Fieldmen
SVEN JOHANSEN  CARL JOHNSON  C. F. SCHROEDER
DALE TORMEY  MARTIN WILSON

JOHN D. EDMISTON, Manager  BILL FELAND, Superintendent
LYNN PITCHER, Assistant Manager
D. C. DAVIS, Master Mechanic  GERALD KISLER, Cashier
Assistant Superintendents
ROY CAPPER  JACK EASTMAN  LES MILLER
WES KENDALL  MARVIN PETTIGREW
Fieldmen
AL ROBERTSON  TED STEVENS  BOB UPTON

BILL McCARTY, Manager  OLIVER SWANEY, Superintendent
JIM GOODNER, Master Mechanic  GEORGE GIBSON, Cashier
Assistant Superintendents
ED McKIM  FLOYD MILLER  GEORGE WILDER
IRWIN BRESSLER  HUGH HIGHLEY
JOHN FARLOW, Chief Chemist
Fieldmen
TOM BAXTER  B. I. BECKER  ROGER JOHNSON  ROY MARSH

FRANK WHITING, Manager  ED GONYOU, Superintendent
C. M. IVIERSON, Master Mechanic  AL ROBB, Cashier
Assistant Superintendents
BOB GOOKINS  BOB MUNROE  CARL NIEDER  JOHN PRICE
ALEX FRITZLER  BOB SANDERS  ED WILLIAMS
PAUL M. SMITH, Chief Chemist
Fieldmen
PAUL BLOME  MAX MATOON  ORV OLDENMEYER  LES PARKER
Lee Butler, Manager
Jack McDonald, Superintendent
Charles Kupilik, Master Mechanic
C. B. Nasi, Cashier
Herb Dietz, Assistant Superintendents
Adam Urbach, Ben Williams
Lynn Brown, Assistant Master Mechanics
John Grabski, B. L. Whiteside
Cliff R. Koontz, Chief Chemist
Fieldmen
Bob Bever, Roy Drage, Bill Kreuger, Ralph Price

Gordon English, Manager
Frank Jones, Superintendent
Leonard Johnson, Assistant Manager
Bill Hines, Master Mechanic
Del Sigwing, Cashier
Dean Overstake, Assistant Superintendents
Charles Potter, Harry Wallace
Assist. Master Mechanics
Orville Rawson, Harvey Linstrom
Charles Milten, Chief Chemist
Fieldmen
Lee Alden, Floyd Ball, Bob Gray, Carl Luft
Dick Riddell, Murray Silvernaile

Heinie Zisch, Supt.
George Morgan, Master Mechanic
Harry Koenig, Cashier
Assistant Superintendents
George Mellen, Arnold J. Thomas, S. L. Tregoning
William H. Tregoning, Henry Wolf
Assist. Master Mechanics
Ted Grott, Harley House, Jim Teal
Paul Grissinger, Chief Chemist
Joe Booth, Asst. Cashier

George Atkinson, Supt.
Pete Kelim, Master Mechanic
Harry Koenig, Cashier
Assistant Superintendents
George Halbur, Lloyd Meeker, Lloyd Sybrandt
Bill S moyer, Assistant Master Mechanic
John Hedde, Chief Chemist
Wayne Trotter, Asst. Cashier

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BILL McGUFFEY, Assistant Manager
HERB SHEFFIELD, Master Mechanic DOUG CALLAHAN, Cashier
WALT ASHBY LLOYD GARBER HENRY SCHOLTEN
THAD CREAGER GABE RANDALL CLARENCE WAY
DON LATT, Chief Chemist

Fieldmen
BOB BARTON SAM BARTON, JR.

Gering

McGuffey Sheffield Callahan

Bayard

LEONARD HENDERSON, Manager JACK HOSTETLER, Supt.
CLARENCE HINES, Master Mechanic A. C. HAMILTON, Cashier
PRYCE MITCHELL J. B. OLSEN FLOYD WHEELER

Assistant Superintendents
ART HUDSON JOHN SPALL
STEWART FOSTER, Chief Chemist

Fieldmen
JACK ELLIOTT AUGIE HELDT ROY NEIDEFFER
TOM NIDA ABE SPURGIN

Bayard

Henderson Hines Hamilton

Mitchell

HERM JUERGENS, Manager EV LINGLE, Superintendent
C. C. RAWSON, Master Mechanic WALT VERMILINE, Cashier
EARL BITTNER OTTO NIEDER GLENN VAIL

Assistant Superintendents
RALPH TOWNSEND TED TURNBULL
MATT SHELDON, Chief Chemist

Fieldmen
WAYNE EISENHART BOB SANBORN

Mitchell

Juergens Rawson Vermiline

Billings

BOB KIMMONS, Manager NORM MUSCAVITCH, Superintendent
I. L. (RED) JOHNSON, Assistant Manager
JIM HOUSER, Master Mechanic MILTON REBHAN, Cashier
SHELDON CHILDERS SABIN HOOPER JESSE STONE

Assistant Superintendents
BILL BLACK HENRY KUPILIK DAN SCHMIDT
BILL ROGERS, Chief Chemist

Fieldmen
DON CANDLIN ROLAND JACOB PAUL Mc MILLAN RALPH HETTINGER
WALDO PETTERSON JOHN SHERMAN TOM MULLOWNEY VERN SWARTZ

Billings

Kimmons Johnson
Lovell

Charles Johnson, Manager  G. R. Enevoldsen, Supt.
Clarence Mitchell, Master Mechanic  Herb Marten, Cashier

Jack Asay  ULRICL GOOS

Assistant Superintendents

Joe Asay  Leon Witham

Assistant Master Mechanics

Gus Schneider  Bill Heily, Chief Chemist

Fieldmen

Jim Gonyou  Ralph Stahle  Myron Walker

Fremont, Ohio

Dave Sunderland, District Manager  Don Richter, Supt.
Gordon Rudolph, Assistant Manager

C. E. Michaels, Master Mechanic  Frank Begley, Cashier

Assistant Superintendents

Darwin Bliss  Alfreo Schmidt

Assistant Master Mechanics

Alfred Klagner  Oakley Miller

Clarence G. Reinhardt, Chief Chemist

Fieldmen

Floyd Brown, Jr.  Frank Devanna  Lyle Gardner

John Gurzweiler  Charles Schroeder

Findlay, Ohio

Ronald Steck, Manager  Ty Miller, Superintendent
Kermit Beal, Master Mechanic  Lee Coon, Cashier

Harry Andrews  HENRY GRASIMICK  Frank Hall

Assistant Superintendents

Tom Downey  Louis Hoffner  Walter Mitchell

Harry L. Dougherty, Chief Chemist

Fieldmen

Art Bergman  Ken Clark  Alvin England

Harold Heilman  Clarence Kramp  Joe Sonderman

Fort Collins

John Stewart, Manager  LOWELL BOND, Cashier

Fieldmen

Bert Nelson  DON REDEBAUGH  E. S. WILLIS

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Brush

AL WATSON, Manager
VIC OSTERMILLER, Asst. Manager

CAL SMITH, Cashier

Fieldmen
NORM DAVIS
LOWELL GIAQUE
ELDON GRAHAM

Lyman-Wheatland

HERM JUERGENS
Manager, Lyman

HERBERT PEARCY
Agricultural Supt., Wheatland

JOE LAWSON, Cashier, Lyman

Lyman Fieldmen
FRANK ZUMBRINK
BOB MORLEY

Horse Creek Quarry

TED LARSON, Superintendent
WALLACE LANG, Asst. Supt.

PAUL CORSBERG, Plant Operator

Mine Foremen
BILL CROSS, SR.
MARION VAN ZEE

RAY SNYDER, Maintenance Mechanic
GORDON FOLTZ, Analyst

GW Railway

JOE BAKER, Superintendent
TOMMY DAVIS, Master Mechanic

CHARLIE QUINN, Cashier

R. D. KAISER, Road Master

BILL ANGOVE, Dispatcher

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M. B. (Duke) Holt, GW's general counsel, inspects the exhibits of beet root diseases at the agricultural staff meeting at Fort Collins. At his right, Frank Zumbrunk.

At right, at Horse Creek Quarry, these are the chute pullers—the men who get the rock in the box! From left to right, R. L. Moller, Phil Brownell, Herschell Clawson, Glen Cassel, Henry Karvola, Samuel Mason, and B. J. Walters.

Thomas Hornsby Ferril, above, Western poet and Great Western publicity manager, was seen by an audience of millions on the NBC-TV network show, Wide Wide World, Sunday, Sept. 16. On the stage of Red Rocks Park near Denver, left, Ferril read from his poem, "Words for Time," with Cecil Effinger's musical setting performed by the Denver Symphony Orchestra. In an introduction by Dave Garroway, Ferril's poetry was grouped with the American classics of Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg.

Among the Personnel

Conrad Schuldies of Gering has been credited with saving two girls from drowning in Lake Minatare. Conrad saw the girls struggling in the undertow at the lake outlet, rescued the younger one and helped the older one to the shore.
We extend heartfelt sympathy to Norman Dittmar and family in the loss of their father, A. C. Dittmar, who was killed in an automobile accident. Mr. Dittmar had worked several campaigns and will be missed this year.

Black Hills visitors during August include Mrs. Al Niles, from Al Niles' fishing trips, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Candy and J. B. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood and family. All seemed to enjoy the Passion Play, Trial of Jack McCall, Mount Rushmore and other interesting sights.

Sugar Bolker Harry Harding was recently transferred to Greely, Good Luck, Harry.

The Sugar Workers Federal Credit Union, serving the Nebraska plants, Lovell, Ovid and Billings, ended August with 472 members and $160,000 in assets. To improve the Credit Union management, a school was held in the Scottsbluff Lincoln Hotel all day on August 25 for directors and committee members. The Scottsbluff Lincoln Hotel was present, and was given by staff members of the Nebraska Credit Union League.

Bus Hight, accompanied by his father, retired Ass't. Supt. Adolph Hight, visited the Black Hills and other points in South Dakota. Asst. Storekeeper Harold Mueller purchased a home in Gering and has been using part of his vacation moving and getting settled.

Ovid

BY G. N. CANNADY

There were three fellows coming home from a long weekend of fishing. As they reached Colorado they were stopped by a road block. Now these fellows were all innocent and had caught a few more fish than was necessary—or you might even say legal, but they didn't try to hide their guilt. The conversation went something like this:

"The Warden says, "Have a nice time fishing, fellows? How about seeing you catch."

The banded him their heavy laden chest—ice, not treasure.

Warden says, "Are these all fish or is there ice on the bottom?"

"Just fish" came the meek reply.

"You mean ALL of these are yours?"

(There were 91 fish)

"Oh—there is a station wagon behind us with the rest of the fellows in it."

"How many are there?" Men, that is.

"Well, there's seven of us altogether."

"Do they have any fish with them or is this all of them?"

"I guess they have a few more."

"Came the innocent reply."

"YOU MEAN THERE'S MORE!!!"

"Yes" came the reply at loss for words.

As the unsuspecting men in the station wagon pulled up they were stopped, too. Their fish were counted and there were 41 to be exact. (Got to keep this fish story straight.)

The Judge was very kind. He only fined the seven men $20.00 each. He let them take all the fish they wanted and pick out the biggest of the bunch. As they drove away the Warden, game not prison, said "Well, at least I'm glad to see that someone had good luck fishing this weekend."

The only thing that saved them was a note from a friend. I think his name was Clyde. It stated that he had given the extra fish to them because he owed them some fish from another weekend.

This is a true fish story and I understand these lucky fishermen would gladly sell them at a good discount. After this, don't put all your fish (not eggs) in one basket.

Lester Hgewley, dryer foreman, underwent surgery on August 6 at General Hospital in Lincoln. We are happy to report that "Pat" is now back on the job and hope he has fully recovered.

Pvt. Stanley Schrade was in the huge crowd gathered around the St. Francis Hotel to see President Eisenhower when he arrived in San Francisco for the Republican Convention. Stan is now a clerk in battalion headquarters at Fort Winfield Scott.

It was nice to have Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Grissinger of Johnstown drop in for a visit. We thought you had forgotten all about us Ovidites.

Fall is here. The County Fair was on, with its "alluring" horse racing. It's a rough shuffle for the many boys who like to "buy oats" for the horses and have no vacation left for the fair.

The first light frost—not much damage—fieldmen and chemists bustling about getting samples and tests—wet—wet—are the results are quite gratifying—last month rush to get packages made and sugar shipped before campaign—maintenance jobs winding up—final check—over on many stations—every one busy—and happy—we hope.

Elberhood finished moving into his new home, and is now busy putting in a new lawn, just in time it might hang heavy on his hands next summer. The Logans spent their vacation in Sioux Falls, S. D., and other points. The Fostera spent some time in Johnstown, visiting their son, Floyd and family. They also visited Estes Park and other scenic points in Colorado.

Gary B. Jones spent a few days fishing in the Platte at Saratoga, Wyo.

The Dwight Gordons attended the Eisenhower Junior Golf Tournament at Willis Course course in Denver. Their son, Jack, age 15, played in the tournament.

Farrel and Freida Conn drove to Lincoln, where their son, Doyt, entered Nebraska Wesleyan University.

George Helmrich is on vacation. No information regarding his destination, Art Harris is serving as Western Weighing inspector during George's absence.

Mrs. P. W. Snyder left for San Diego for two weeks' visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hartz. From the Engineering Office: D. D. Davidson and family spent their vacation in Estes Park; the Pat Pulmepcs vacations in Yellowstone.

Harry Banghart, accompanied by his daughter, Elizabeth, and his wife, Nellie, visited his sister in Wisconsin where Harry spent his boyhood days. Elizabeth remained in Lincoln to enroll at the University of Nebraska.

J. S. Ankeny is spending his vacation resting at home and making short visits to nearby points.

Gering

BY C. W. SEIFFERT

Not everyone has an opportunity to save a life but Conrad Schullies, a campaign worker who has been helping in this summer's campaign work, had that experience and was equal to the occasion.

While fishing off the dam at Lake Minneka, he noticed two girls struggling in the water where a strong undertow is created by water leaving the lake outlet for irrigation. Conrad jumped into the water to pull the young girl. He also pulled the younger out and aided the older girl to reach shore. He applied artificial respiration until help came. Good work, Conrad.

Russell Driver, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Driver, underwent an appendectomy. Melvin Van Winkle took his wife Lorence to Denver for a special heart operation. It is reported she is recovering satisfactorily.

John Kruse was appointed a delegate to the State of Nebraska War Dads Convention in Omaha. John was elected sergeant-at-arms for the coming year. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheffield and Bobby drove to Kansas City, where Bobby will attend school this year.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGuffey in their recent bereavement, the loss of twin girls who died at birth.

This reporter understands that Bill Simper, champion fisherman, lost that honor one fine day recently. Lloyd Garber and Bill went fishing on the Nine Mile drain ditch, and when the story goes, Lloyd snagged a six pound trout plus a few more. This must have been Bill's off day, but he vouches to the fact that he didn't get a bite.

Elton Gibb, package crew foreman, spent a few days in the hospital.

Miss Jane Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison, and Durr Jones are spending vacation time here and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John, were married August 19 in the Gering Methodist Church. After a wedding trip to the Black Hills they are now residing in Gering. Our congratulations to the young couple.
Bob Schweiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schweiger, and Dick Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orr, will attend Scottsbluff Junior College. John Schweiger will attend Teacher's College at Greeley, and Ursula Schweiger will go to the University of Denver.

Sam Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barton, returned to Lincoln for his senior year at University of Nebraska. Wesley Verbrache of Cleveland, Ohio, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Deines, Myrna and Claire moved to Timnath, Colorado where they will make their home.

Gabe Randall is in the proverbial dog house. In the Labor Day golf tournament at Riverview Park he beat out Supt. F. A. Wood for consolation prize in the fifth flight. Need I say more?

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson are vacationing in the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, Washington, Oregon and Colorado. Don Latta and family drove to the Black Hills for a short sojourn.

Mrs. Mary Fenn of Northville became proud grandparents of a baby boy, James Scott, born August 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeVerne Hoffman.

Don Orr of Black Hills traveled to Timnath, where they visited relatives in that area. The family had a heart attack and died from a coronary occlusion.

Del Seiffert and family visited relatives in Big Timber, Montana. G. A. Randall and wife visited relatives in Billings and fished on the North Fork of the Bighorn River.

Floyd Brown vacationed at home and helped his son, Virgil, build his new home. Art DeVall and wife drove to Detroit to visit with son David and family. On the way home they took a sightseeing tour through Canada. Del Smith has purchased a 1956 Chevrolet.

Lewis Cawley and son Raymond traveled to Angostura Reservoir in South Dakota, to do some fishing for a few days. Russell Seiffert and family from Nebraska City visited in the home of his brother, Cliff Seiffert.

The GW float in Bayard's Fall Festival parade. It won second in one class.

A close-up of the Bayard float, showing the model sugar factory and also beets.

The Floyd Blacks returned by plane from Seattle, where they were guests of their son, Harold and family.

The Steve Karnes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karnes of Hoxie, Kansas.

Art Stewart and wife of Loveland made a visit with the C. W. Hines.

The Bob Bedens of Loveland were visiting relatives in Bayard.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell and their son, Richard, who is now an instructor at the University of West Virginia, were visitors in Bayard while Dick attended the reunion of the class of 1954.

Harry Swanson went to State Fair at Lincoln on the Labor Day weekend.

Jim Olson is getting around pretty good in Bayard for about a month, and has lived in two different houses.

Chuck Richter now has 9 grandsons, reckon that is just about a Ball Team.

Art Cross and Walt Crab are in the process of joining the Gunners, both are having their teeth pulled so there will be room for store-teeth.

BY BOB McKEE

The County Fair is over for this year. Everyone said it was the best we've had in several years. A few of us bought some oats at the races; the horses I bet on are still running.

The fieldmen had one of the best looking exhibits at the fair showing the different kinds of GW Sugar and some of the beets raised this year. They also had a theme of "Thinning Past, Present, and Future," showing the different methods of thinning and the different beet seeds used and to be used.

Our fieldmen Bob Sanborn and Wayne Eisenhart and Manager H. Juergens deserve a big hand along with all the other fieldmen in this area who helped with the project.

Walt Vermeline, our cashier, just returned from his vacation. He spent it at home working on his yard. Looks like a different place, he has a good stand of new grass. His daughter Elaine left by plane to attend college at Tempe, Arizona.

"Curly" Rawson has been sick with encephalitis, but will be back with us in a few weeks.
BY BESSIE ROSS

Richard Mitchell, son of Master Mechanic and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell, has returned to his teaching duties at the University of Virginia after spending a month in Lovell with his parents. Richard spent the summer at Ann Arbor, Michigan where he received a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Michigan.

The Leon Withams spent their vacation in Yellowstone Park boatig and fishing. They report a little colder weather than they are accustomed to but had a good time. Son Tommy was in Oregon visiting while they vacationed and has since returned to Lovell and is in Lovell High School.

Supt. and Mrs. Lingle visited their oldest son Darrell and family in Philadelphia, Pa.

Manager and Mrs. H. Juergens are the proud grandparents of twin girls born Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson of Mitchell. Cindy Kay weighed 4 pounds, 12 ounces and Candy Lou weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces. Joan and the babies are all doing fine.

Maurice McGinnis visited his sister and family and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone and family went fishing at Jackson Hole, Wyo. for a few days. Harold Lashley was in Salt Lake. Joe says it wasn't as nice. They also visited Pioneer Village at Minden and went through Black Hills in South Dakota for a first time that they had been to Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black left for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. where Mrs. Black will undergo surgery. Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz built a garage on his siding at Campbell, Calif. Mrs. Schwartz will undergo surgery.

Joyce Turnbull, daughter of the T. H. Turnbills of Mitchell, now attends University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Baird took their annual antelope hunting trip and have the game stored away in the deep freeze ready for this winter. The M. L. Fillermp family had a trip to Cook City and vicinity where they spent part of their two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Enevoldsen motored to Glacier National Park for their vacation. Enroute home they visited in Stanford, Montana, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes there. Upon arrival home they had the good tidings of the arrival of a grandson, Jack and his wife, who live in Honolulu, have a new son, who arrived on September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, mother of Ger­ald Johnson, was in the hospital for a few days. She is home now and doing fine.

Dick Barker is our new Superintendent's clerk; he helped us last campaign at the same job.

Leo Sayre has been hospitalized for a week, but is up and around now. If you've seen a car running back­wards around town, there's nothing wrong with your eyes. Carl Case over­hauled his son's car on his vacation, hasn't been right since. (The car that is!)

Great Western is having a Before Campaign party Sept. 28th. We hope everyone will attend that can.

Vacationers at the factory were E. W. Todd, retired electrician living at Santa Cruz, Calif., and W. W. Dodd, retired Assistant Superintendent, residing at Campbell, Calif.

THE SUGAR PRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fink motored to Montana and visited relatives in Hamilton. They also had a trip to Boulder Dam and Virginia City. Ruth and Paul Sutton went over the Big Horn Mountain via Sheridan and on down to the Black Hills in South Dakota for a Lake Day trip.

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High on a lonely mountain pass,
Facing alone all nature's wrath,
Twisted and torn by eternal storm,
Brave with your bark and branches learn;
Crippled and bent by icy blast,
Winning life's struggle by clinging fast.

To your place in the world as it was ordained,
Timberline tree, I am so ashamed
At the fight I have made in the world
Of men.
I go back to the Valley to fight again!
The entrance to the mine is now decorated with a new Great Western Sugar Company sign, which adds greatly to the appearance of things.

Monty and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Larson have returned from a vacation. Ted attended a Suggestion Committee meeting in Denver, August 20, and the following day he and Mrs. Larson went to Salida, Colo., to visit the Bill Larson family. While there they received word that a nephew had been killed in an automobile accident. Ted and Helen drove to Fallon, Nev., to attend the funeral, accompanied by their niece, Marjorie Larson. We were all very sorry to learn of their loss.

Mr. Larson also attended the 82nd annual communication of the Grand Lodge of A.F. and A.M. of Wyoming, held in Torrington, August 27 and 28.

“Mutt” Snyder has traded cars, and is now driving a very smart looking 1952 Packard.

Mrs. W. E. Cross, Sr. and daughters Sandra and Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Preston visited relatives in Weidman, Mich., in August.

We’re happy to welcome Hias Leroux and family to our midst. They now occupy apartment No. 61. Mr. Leroux is our welder-mechanic, working on the maintenance crew, along with Frank Wachelder and Mechanical Foreman R. C. Snyder.

Mrs. Loretta Burkett visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lopez, for several weeks. She has now rejoined her husband, Asa, who is with the Air Force in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Misner of Scottsbluff also were visitors in the Lopez home recently. Mr. Misner is a brother of Asa, Mr. Lopez’s son.

Newcomers at Horse Creek. From left, Connie Cassel, daughter of the Glen Cassels; Kim Snyder, granddaughter of Bay Snyder; and Scott Baird, grandson of Wally and Lois Lang.

Findlay

BY WARREN D. BOWSER

When the next issue of The Sugar Press is received at Findlay, campaign will be in progress. At most of the stations, you will find old faces:


L. F. Coon, cashier; Warren D. Bowser, timekeeper; Alma R. Campbell, stenographer; Faye Coon, Francis McPhail, Ruth Mitchell, best room; Robert P. Krieger, storekeeper.

Jack Powell, engineer; Shelby V. Knepper, draftsman; Harry Dougherty, chief chemist.

Tyler Miller, superintendent; Kermit Beal, master mechanic; Henry Grasmick, Frank Hall, Harry Andrews, assistant superintendents; Thomas L. Downey, Walter Mitchell, Lewis Hopper, assistant master mechanics.

Victor McCann, Hubert Dougherty, Clyde Pfeifer, best end foremen; Harold Searcy, Vernon Zimmerman, Keith Ross, sugar end foremen; Frank Cramer, Harry Lanesack, Roy Thompson, dryer foremen; John Jefferson, Oris Now, boiler house foremen.

With these experienced employees, Findlay looks for great improvement this campaign.

Local Union No. 23920 of the Findlay mill held a stag party for all employees of the Findlay plant. Refreshments and lunch were served, and everyone enjoyed this get-together before campaign. Warren D. Bowser, associate editor of The Sugar Press, would like to thank all union members for their efforts for this party. It really showed that all employees take an interest.

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Bob Hardin merchandises GW Sugar in the North Woods country of Minnesota with the aid of a great Western hat.

Jeanette Day turned east for her vacation—visiting relatives and friends in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland. It was her first trip home in eight years.

We welcome two new girls to the Purchasing Department, Carol Bracton from Wheatridge and Beverly Beastron all the way from Minneapolis.

**Third Floor**

BY CATHY LEE

Between vacations, programs, and meetings, the third floor has not had the slightest chance to get into one single speck of mischievous activity during the whole month of September, but we do admit that we have had a great deal of fun planning for the various activities which we have accomplished during the past month.

The big, important meeting of the month was the Agricultural Staff meeting at Fort Collins. The whole floor took an active part in planning and scheduling the meeting, with Phil Smith and Kenny Knaus leading the campaign (which, by the way, was a big success.)

Vacations seemed to hit the spotlight this month with everyone traveling far and wide and putting many miles on their cars.

The Eastern part of the country was covered by Duke Holt and Jack Maynard. Mr. Holt took in New York and Jack Maynard visited Cape Cod while in Massachusetts and enjoyed every minute of his trip.

Kenny Knaus and family ventured to South Dakota and came back to Denver with delightful memories of that State. Jim Mason saw the Black Hills Jack Maynard, Massachusetts. Mr. Holstrom all the way from Minneapolis.

**Treasurer’s Department**

BY JO JACOBS

A few more of us in this department enjoyed vacations in recent weeks. Our genial boss, Bob Fisher, took his family to the New Jersey beaches for an August vacation, during which time he also made some business side-trips. After several leisurely days in the sun, they traveled to Buffalo, New York, to visit Bob's family. The Fishers returned to Denver several weeks and more than 5,000 miles later. That sounds like a wonderful way to break in the new station wagon!

Ruth Hamilton just arrived back from a vacation in sunny California. Part of it was spent with her daughter, Virginia, and family at their new home in San Bruno, California. Ruth’s itinerary included Yosemite National Park in California; Fisherman’s Wharf and the Cliff House in San Francisco; and an interesting boat cruise on San Francisco Bay with a view of Alcatraz Island.

The W. H. Wadsworths recently enjoyed a visit from their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellis. Mrs. Ellis (Mary Jean) graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska, on August 3, when she received her Bachelor of Science degree in Education. She began teaching on September 4 in the elementary grades of the public schools in Lincoln. Lee will continue on with his efforts to obtain his degree in Bacteriology. Mary Jean and Lee both hold a bachelor of science degree from Colorado A & M College in Fort Collins.

Joan Miller is presently in the process of moving. Knowing full well the sorrows of commuting to work from Brighton, she and a girl friend have taken an apartment in Denver. They will set up housekeeping at East Colfax and Franklin Street. Joan and partner are, at last report, still in the first stage of moving, which involves a lot of elbow grease to clean up, paint up, etc.

**Eaton**

BY DORIS SMITH

PHOTOS BY RUSSELL SMITH

Campaign is slowly creeping up on us and by the time these notes are read all the factories will be in full swing. Eaton has been especially busy this week with the inauguration of the new Silver Slope diffuser.

Among the personnel that have been on vacation are the following: Glen Shaffer, who spent part of three weeks in Kansas visiting relatives and the balance in the mountains, fishing; Cass Morehead spent two weeks at home just resting and made a trip to Denver; Dale Torney went to the Western Slope and reported a very wet week; going higher in the mountains to get away from the rain and each day the rain was worse, so they finally took refuge in a motel; John Honstein spent his vacation at home and taking short trips; Sven Johansen went to Ordway, where he formerly lived, spent some time in Denver, and fished at Glenhaven; Ivy Ogan just stayed home and enjoyed getting up late and staying up late to watch the midnight TV shows.

The fieldmen from Eaton and Greeley took their annual three-day fishing trip the week ending August 29. They fished in Sweetwater Lake, north of Dotsero. This is the first time we know when each of the twelve brought back their limit of trout. Despite all the other food consumed, they had to eat lots of fish to keep within the law. They must have had a wonderful time and we doubly envy them their luck.

Patsy, Shari, Michelle, and Tim, the children of the Dale Torneys.

capacity while Irv Ogan was on vacation.

His joking remarks to the Eaton group who presented him with a set of tools were: "I started as superintendent's clerk and finished the same way, after all these years. One would think there was not much future with the Sugar Company."

The Enwals will certainly be missed in Eaton as Dorothybelle was very well liked in the high school where she taught, and their two boys, Eric and Mike, leave a host of friends here. Needless to say, Ike will be missed around the Eaton factory.

The office crew this year will consist of Betty Rutherford, Mabel Eaton, Katie Eaton, Bonnie Cross, Elsie Boxberger, Nellie Taylor, Ruth Kiser, Billie Wylesky, and Beverly Andolsek.

Pre-harvest field sampling revealed that we probably will have a better crop than last year, with higher sugar content. The sampling was more promising than the one a year ago.

Turner Davis (and Shirley, if he can talk her into flying) plans to go to Des Moines, Iowa, the weekend of September 22 to attend the wedding of his younger brother.

Cashier, Don Cross, pinch-hitting for another member at the Toastmaster's Club in Greeley, gave an extemporaneous speech on pre-harvest field sampling and was voted the best speaker of the evening. He had just finished the results of our sampling at 5:00 P.M. that evening.

Elmer Jones, Chuck Sinden, and John Stevens attended a union meeting in Cheyenne.

**Greeley**

**BY MARY E. VORIS**

There have been three ten-year Service Pins awarded this month. Wellington Ferrell, Athey shop foreman, was the first since the anniversay of his employment fell on September 3, 1956. "Shorty's" memory is not too good, but as he remembers he worked first for Great Western six campaigns from 1923 to 1929. He carried samples one year, oiled one year, and was on the mechanical gang the remainder of the time. He returned September 3, 1946, and worked on the mechanical gang during the 1946-47 campaign; was cranesman during the summer of 1947, the following campaign and 1948 intercampaign. He is the senior mechanic at the beginning of the 1948 campaign and remained in that position until April, 1961, when he transferred to the Athey Shop as Foreman.

Beet End Foremen Don Morris and Don White were the other two who received their ten-year Pins. The two Dons commenced their careers September 4, 1946, were promoted to extra station October 1, 1948; and again both were promoted to Beet End Foremen July 15, 1951. The only difference being that the first campaign Don Morris was an evaporator man and Don White a carhotman.

Sugar Boiler Harry Harding reported to work at this factory, September 4, 1956, having been transferred from Ovid. He is living at 312-1/2 street, Greeley. We sincerely hope he likes our mill and our town.

As reported in the last issue, Supt. L. W. Fendel's wife, Edna, reached another milestone on September 7 by Supt. L. W. Eastman's green Pontiac. 

Sugar Roller Harry Harding set the big fishing party August 23, 24 and 25. The fieldsmen from the Eaton and Greeley Districts, Manager John Edminton, and Asst. Manager Lynn Pitcher, Jim Robertson, fieldman from Sterling, and Fred Law all came back with the best fish stories of the year —plus evidence. Swen Johansen and Bob Upton earned themselves reputations as good cooks.

Katherine and Gerald Kisler took advantage of the Labor Day week-end and camped out in the Black Hills. The camp grounds, the scenery and the weather each added to a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upton enjoyed an August vacation this year. They drove to Minnesota and Wisconsin and report that they were glad they had a heater in their car.

Fred Anderson, traveling auditor, visited the Greeley office the first week of September.

Hugh B. Hack, timekeeper, and his wife Edna reached another milestone this month. Little Barbara started her education in the first grade and is so enthusiastic that she runs all the way to the neighborhood cottage school.

Vacations are fond memories as of now. The last reported: Boiler House Foreman Fred Lindberg and wife went to Montana fishing. Sugar Boiler W. A. Lawrence says he rested three weeks. Don and Maxine Morris and children visited Don's parents in Nebraska for three days during the rest of their time at the cabin at Red Feather Lake.

Sugar End Foreman W. L. Brumley, wife and son went to Grand Junction and spent the month with friends and fishing. Asst. Master Mechanic Fred Brothers and Mary entertained Mary's three brothers from California and I understand were kept quite busy.

Sugar Boiler Harrison Lants and family tried the fishing around Gunni-son. Asst. Supt. L. C. Miller and wife, Hazel, spent two weeks of their vacation in Montana, visiting and fishing, and the remainder in Denver and at the cabin.

Sugar End Foreman Frank Alexander took his wife to Estes Park recently to rest their tired legs and spend the week-end. It seems they went to dinner at one of the better places and the man said the lady gave him a thing up and went to Denver. "Hap" says they just wanted to pay for the dinners, not the establishment.

Wendy from the Whitewater says that the Athyes are manteled and about ready to go—even the Athye they built this summer.

**Windsor**

**BY PAUL P. BROWN**

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the George and Lina Erickson family, and to the George and Lina Erdahl family in the death of Levi Sawyer of Tensleep, Wyo. Mr. Sawyer, a long time resident of the Basin country, was father of Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Gibson. The two families attended funeral services at Worland.

Miss Barbara Lou Hemmeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hemmeler, was married to Edgar Hoffman, Jr. of Denver in the Methodist Church in Windsor. Vows were exchanged before the Rev. Edgar Hoffman of Denver, father of the bridegroom. The bride, a Colorado A. & M. graduate, has been employed at the Air Force Center in Denver and the bridegroom, a graduate of Denver University, will enter the graduate school in September. The newlyweds will live in Denver.

Congratulations to John Parlow, our chief chemist, who was presented with a 15-year Great Westerner service pin on September 7 by Supt. Oliver Swaney. John says he can remember way back when he didn't know the difference between a monosaccharide and a polysaccharide.

The W. W. McCarts report a very pleasant trip to Sidney and Mitchell and on up to Lovell. They visited son Bill and family in Louisville, Montana.

The Dave Weinmeisters enjoyed the visit of their new granddaughter, Jamie Kay or Ogden, Utah. Oh yes, Jamie Kay brought along her mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. James Ware. Mrs. Ware is a daughter of the Weinmeisters.

The vacation season is practically a pleasant memory to most of us. Among those recently returned are the Oliver Swaneys who stayed close to home; the Paul Kellers, who maintained up to Leadville and Buena Vista, and, from all we can find out, didn't do too bad at a certain nag track down near Littleton.

The Dave Berens visited down Rocky Ford way and the Ed McKims in Yellowwater. Dad's reports he enjoyed several days of good fishing around Pine Dale. The Sandy Strombergers tried their luck on the Platte in Wyoming and Sandy says he just took it cool at home doing a bit of house maintenance.
Dad rat it, dead line time again? Seems only yesterday we penned last month’s. You fellows are going to have to get busy and make news. Bite a dog, start a scrap, anything.

Manager John Stewart and his ag crew are mighty happy about prospects. As you read, fruits of a summer’s endeavor are showing up, yes? Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rue visited their daughter and family in the mile high city.

Archie Gifford, Frank McConnell and Alex Kilg have put warehouse roofs in shape for sugar storage. Bob Drager and Norman Sunderland lent a hand on nitrate and 45 per cent carload lots.

Noah Vail said he saw an unusual sign back east on his vacation. In front of a mortuary he read: “Try our friendly lay away plan.”

Electrical work on receiving stations was handled this season by our old friend and colleague, Foster Lawson. Livewire Lloyd Daniels alded and abetted.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hansen motored to the Springs, guests of their daughter and family.

Norman Metcalf says “I don’t crave to be a millionaire but I would like to live like one for a spell.”

Lloyd Peterson headed back toward A & M and the midnight oil, Vet Department.

This ad paid for by friends of candidate Lowen B. Hold. Oscar Wetzler says it’s a lotta baloney. Oscar tells us he was thinking about running for something, but could find no one to pay for his ads. Better stick to dirt claimers, my friend.

Elmer Facer dropped in. He is with a Denver bank and says, “That’s the financial institution for my dough.”

Oswald, the horned owl, warms his five wits into evening up on the Oliver ventilators. Old cuss can sure look you over.

Never say “I don’t know,” even if you don’t. Always best around the bush. A good year to study technique along this line eh?

Caretaker Emil Rue was kept pretty much out of mischief during the summer. Sugar in and out. Molasses out. Weeds, fertilizer, a million and one other things.

Cashier Lowell Bond caught up on the paint and varnish detail during vacation.

We present this issue likenesses of Bobbye Patterson, stenographer, and Oscar Hansen, gardener and courtsy Photographer and Fieldman Ed Willis.

Dead line time caught Meyer, Michaud and Wagner in charge of the watchman detail.

Jean Stewart, F.C.H.S. 1956 sheepskinner, has enrolled at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

Western agriculture was analyzed by 190 farm and livestock experts from six states here at A & M. September 10 and 11. Mr. Kemp keynoted.

Program included papers and panel discussions concerning many phases of beet farming. Managers and fieldmen from all GW territories participated. Bert Nelson of the local force helped lay the machine-thinning cards on the table.

Have you ever experienced that inadequate feeling? Well some time just try it. you attempt to write up a forty-year man who has decided to betake himself for the sake of fishing or hobnobbing with his grandkids.

October first is the date when Fieldman E. J. (Matt) Matteson calls it a day and starts grabbing off some of that Social Security stuff. Matt opened at the Fort Collins beet lab along about 1913 being hired by the late D. J. Rouch, then chief chemist.

He upped to assistant chemist in 1915, then on to Windsor in 1917 as chief. He served as chief chemist at Brighton, Collins, Brush and Sterling. At Sterling in 1928, Matt decided to give the Agricultural Department a whirl, so he transferred, and was Fieldman from that time until 1953, when he came to Collins in like capacity.

Matt first saw the light of day at Fond du Lac, Wisc., on beautiful Lake Winnie. Mrs. Matteson, a native of the Prairie state, is an accomplished vocalist, as well as a palette and brush enthusiast. Keith Matteson, Sterling extra station man, is a son, and Mrs. Donna Lee Roberts also of Sterling is their daughter.

Too, there are Vicki and James Matteson and Gary, Gayle and Gregg Rutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoffman, Jr., at their wedding in Windsor. She’s the former Barbara Lou Hemmerle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hemmerle.

The R. F. Lindsahls and two daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rutz, Jr. Mrs. Lindahl is a daughter of the Rutz’s. Granddad seemed to enjoy those two granddaughters. Saw him touring the factory with them one day.

We welcome to Windsor our new Asst. Supt. Floyd W. Miller, and family. Floyd comes to us from Sterling, where he was chief chemist. Daughter Mary Ann, age 8, has enrolled in the Windsor public school, and son Donald, age 4, keeps mother company at home.

Windsor and community celebrated its annual Harvest Festival on Labor Day. The highlight of the day was the morning parade built on the theme of movie titles. The Windsor Garden Club again entered the winning float, a clever and effective representation of Show Boat.

The Garden Club gives much of the credit to Irwin Bressler, our assistant master mechanic, who had a major part in the construction of the Boat.

Agriculture and floral exhibits were on display and races and games for both adults and children were held in city park. Windsor Lake was the scene of power boat races. Harvest Festival is a big day for this community and we extend a hearty invitation to all to come help us celebrate this occasion each Labor Day.

Chilly nights and warm days remind us that campaign time will soon be here. Maintenance work in the mill is rapidly shaping up to a finish and soon test out time will be with us. Results from the first pre-harvest field samples are encouraging and we are set for a longer campaign than has been usual for the past several years.
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Master Mechanic Charles Kupilik reports that he and Mrs. Kupilik have been enjoying a visit from their daughter Margaret of Ontario, Calif.

Recent visitors to the Longmont factory include Steve L. Force, former superintendent of the Billings factory; Charles E. Hirsch, chief engineer, and H. L. Hartburg, general superintendent.

Our cashier, C. B. Nasil, had the misfortune of developing a boil recently and of all places—on the end of his nose. Might have been funny to some people but not so to C. B. himself. Just don’t call him Rudolph.

Fieldman Roy Drage is bringing up his boys in a rugged manner. Young Chuck took fourth place in bull riding during the Little Wranglers rodeo at the Boulder County fair. Son Bobbie placed fourth in the potato race.

Experimental Station

The hi-lite of this month was the gang’s annual fishing trip to Sweetwater Lake Ranch near Gypsum, Colo.

The “gang” consists of the male members of this Station, and this year also included their five guests, Phil Smith and Kenneth Knaus from Denver, John Gibson from the Dow Chemical Company, Oklahoma City, Jim Fisher and Douglas Robson of Fort Collins, going stag to enjoy a weekend fishing, eating, (not only fish, but charcoaled broiled steaks, too!)
Alex Deising, Russ Nelson and Phil Smith were watching Herb Bush at
his regular job of cooking. "Don't you ever
use a cook book?" was asked.
"I tried once, but every recipe said
'take a clean dish' and that stopped me cold," But all in all, the food was
super, fishing fine, and the psychologi-
cal effects of Coke astounding, so we hear.

Jim Brewbaker and family, son of
Dr. and Mrs. Brewbaker, left August
12 for Upton, Long Island, New York,
where Jim will do research work at
Brookhaven National Laboratory for
several years on the effect of atomic
radiation on plants. We sincerely wish
him well in his new work.

Jerry Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs.
L. R. Hickman, was one of 12 Long-
mont Explorer Scouts to fly to Pensa-
cola Naval Air Station in, Florida. The
trip was sponsored by the Navy, who
took the boys on a tour of the aircraft
carrier, Saipan. Three exciting days
were spent at the base.

School bells are ringing with a spe-
cial meaning for Dr. H. L. Bush. She
starts her second year as home eco-
nomics instructor at Mead. Patricia
Bush returns to Colorado A & M, and
Virginia Hickman as a sophomore to
Denver University.

The ole paint brush has had quite
a work-out this month, or should we
say, the men behind it are the ones
who had the work-out, meaning
Messrs. Brewbaker, Bush and Nelson.
Each one of them did some painting
on his "hacienda," H. E. Brewbaker
attempting to put a finishing coat on
the outside and R. T. N. and H. L. B.
painting on the inside.

The Brewbakers managed to slip
away for a few days to enjoy some
camping and fishing in the mountains.
Russ Nelson said it took him one and
one-half hours to paint around one
window on his sun porch. Has anyone
seen the number of windows Russ has
on his sun porch? Russ will have to
come back to work to rest up from his
vacation. Between painting and a
weekend fishing trip to Grand Lake
and Red Feather Lake with the family,
Herb was well rested up when he
came back.

The Bob Oldemeyers and Mrs. R. T.
Nelson and daughter, Barbara, had a
very enjoyable day accompanying a
group of 4-H youngsters by bus to the
Colorado State Fair at Pueblo on Aug-
ust 21. Barbara Nelson entered her
two lambs, Midgie and Smoochie, in the
4-H stock exhibits at the Boulder
County Fair and won third and fifth
place. Congratulations, Barbara!

Harvey Brewbaker lounges on Station's an-
nual fishing trip to Sweetwater Lake.

Ken Wallace took several days of
his vacation to be home with his two
sons, both of whom were home on leave
from the armed forces, Bob Wallace
has now returned to the Marine Base
at Camp Lejune, N. C., and Charles
Wallace to San Diego to resume his
Navy training.

Alvin and Donna Befus took a two
weeks vacation through Colorado and
New Mexico. They attended the Colo-
rado State Fair and viewed points of
interest in that area such as the Royal
Gorge, and then spent some time at
Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

Herb Bush and Faye Florea went to
Fort Morgan August 21 to stake out
the plots in that area.

H. E. Brewbaker, Ralph Wood, and
Phil Smith spent August 28 through
September 1 inspecting experimental
plantings at several places in Mon-
tana and Wyoming.

Harvest time is nearing and that
means everyone here is making prepa-
rations for the coming season. Faye
Florea is busy getting a "lab" crew
lined up. Herb Bush and Bob Olde-
myer are making plans for their trip
to Ohio for the harvest in that area.

Brighton

BY IRENE DURLAND

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Wagy back from their assignment in
Ohio. Harold Ray Wagy has been
home on furlough from Uncle Sam's
Navy visiting his parents. He has re-
turned to San Diego.

Mrs. Bill Todd has recently returned
home from Mercy Hospital in Denver,
where she has been undergoing obser-
ownation and treatment.

Mrs. Jean Timken, one of D. Sig-
wing's "Girl Fridays" has left the em-
ploy of the Company to join her hus-
band in Oklahoma City, where he is
in the brokerage business. We miss
you Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holmes spent his
vacation visiting their son Jack in
Casper, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. D. Sig-
wing enjoyed a Labor Day weekend
on a trip to Lake City. Also enjoying
the trip was Mrs. Sigwing's sister,
Mrs. Fleming, and grandson Greg
Stephens of Los Angeles, who have been
visiting the Sigwing home.

Russ Nelson works over the water in his
quest for the big ones.

At Brighton, Al Ward shows how to rid
your lawn of spurge.

We are pleased to report that Carl
Luft, one of our fieldmen, who has
been in the Veterans Hospital the past
four weeks, is expected to be released
real soon.

We extend our sympathy to Miss
Irene Sword, our Editor, and her fam-
ily for the loss of their mother who
passed away on Sept. 10th after a
prolonged illness.

We wish to welcome Miss Wynona
Roth to the Cashier's office.

Mrs. Gordon English has gone to
Key West, Fla. to visit her daughter,
Mrs. William Scott.

Kenneth Hitter, Dana Wells and
"Wib" Potter spent part of their re-
 respective vacations together fishing on
the North Platte; plenty of fish and
stories including a real good time was
reported all around.

Richard Depperschmidt spent his va-
cation at home just resting—that's a
real vacation. Dana Wells and friend
wife visited relatives in Walsenburg.
The Walt Clarkes enjoyed a scenic trip
that took them into Minnesota and the
Black Hills during their vacation. Ben-
ie Schissler and family visited rela-
tives in Montana.

Geo. Ziegler and Bill Todd took ad-
antage of the long Labor Day week-
end and fished at Granby. Well any-
way, they did not have to alibi for
more than their limit. Biss Millen and
wife spent the Labor Day weekend
visiting their son and family whom
they met at Thermopolis, Wyo.

Harvey Sells, Robert Farlow and
Oran Duckworth underwent surgery
recently. All have recuperated with
Harvey and Bob back at work, fit and
ready for campaign.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to
the O. A. Rawsons for the critical ill-
ness of their son. The Rawsons have
just returned from California where
they were called to the son's bedside.

And now the Experiment Station fish ex-
cursion gets down to business . . .
Johnstown

BY RAY GLASER
AND JACK YORK

Ray Newkirk and family spent vacation in the state of Washington. Mrs. Florence Baily and family were in Utah. The George Kidd and Bill Peterson families visited Yellowstone National Park.

Chief Chemist P. M. Grissinger and Mrs. Grissinger took in Central City, Colo. The John Schneider family traveled to Charlestown, S. C. Vern Tregonning and family fishing near Gunnison. Wesley Herter and family also went to Yellowstone National Park.

Our master mechanic, George Morgan, caught some tall fish somewhere around Gunnison. The Jack Babbit and Fred Roth families visited in California.

Chet Conkin, Jim Young and Marvin Pettigrew attended the Union Inter- factory meeting at Cheyenne. Mrs. Harold Arndt had the misfortune to fall and break her arm.

Roy Ferguson, kila building foreman, is sporting a new 1956 Buick. We are glad to have all the smiling faces of the women of the brown sugar crew back with us again after their vacations.

Johnstown

By Harold Camp
AND RUSSELL DILLEY

All of Johnstown offers its sympathy to the family of Asst. Supt. Fred A. Page, who died of a heart attack on Sept. 1. Fred, who was also the mayor of Johnstown, was stricken at a lake near Westminster, north of Denver. He had been water-skiing with his son-in-law, Merton Traver of Denver.

Fred was a GW Sugar Tramp for more than a quarter-century, spending most of his career at Johnstown, first at the Molasses Refinery and then at the MSG Plant. He was also active in the Johnstown community. Before his election as mayor earlier this year, he served on the Town Board. And he was a lay leader of the Methodist Church.

Fred is survived by his widow, Carmen, four sons and one daughter, and two grandchildren.

George Halbur visited Los Angeles via San Francisco accompanied by his family and parents.

Gus Dumler motored to Wisconsin where he ferried his car across the Straits to Flint, Mich. Gus did some fishing around this area, and from what we hear, he did manage to bag a few nice fish. This gay vacationer then drove through the Badlands of South Dakota, and visited the famous Mt. Rushmore Memorial.

September also saw the Lloyd Sybrants of New and the great Northwest. Their itinerary includes Grand Coulee Dam and Seattle.

Supt. George Atkinson also took a lengthy tour of the Northwest and his route covered Santa Fe, N. M.; Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Victoria, B. C. George has had some good stories to tell about his trip. He says it was fast and furious, but that everything went smoothly.

Howard Fordham has just returned from a tour of the Northwest, and his route covered Salt Lake City. Howard reservedly says that he had a nice trip, but since that is all he says, it is your guess and mine as to what really happened.

Here is a man who should have been vacationing. Bill Hicks allowed himself to become engrossed in a telephone conversation while treating some fence posts in his back yard.

While the bull was flying, the posts caught on fire. Upon seeing his labors go up in smoke, Bill returned to the phone, this time for the Johnstown Fire Department, which reached the scene of the fire and extinguished same in a matter of minutes. Bill now has the only fire-hardened fence posts in town.

We see Freddie Werner at the dog track almost every day now during shutdown. That's all right, though, he is working there.

We can't seem to get a hold of Floyd Compton now. We think he is either in the dog house or up in old Wyoming catching enough fish for a fish fry. The lab crew hopes it is the latter.

This past month also saw a gala affair involving the MSG crew in the form of the annual Union party. The men and their wives, or sweethearts, which ever case may apply, enjoyed a chicken feed, dinner that is, at the VFW Hall. There was oodles and gobs to eat, and more too. Chicken, that is. And dancing was for after dinner.

Fort Morgan

By Gwen D. Bath

My apologies for any news or interesting items missed for this issue— I've been on vacation.

We notice three new cars, Matt Brennan has a new Nash, Conrad Urbach a new Chevrolet, and Howard Brooks a Nash station wagon.

Jerry Schmode spent a few days visiting his parents, Supt. and Mrs. Mart Schmode. Jerry was enroute to California from the East where he will continue his training in Naval Officer's School. He received his commission in July.

Ray Gordon is happy to have a member of his family move into town. Chester Gordon, Ray's brother, will be teaching a new kind of course at the Columbine school here this term. He has been in Aspen for the past five years.

S. N. Sprink, a former employee on the Dump Crew, retired by his own request on August 31.

New and proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reed, who have a boy; and Ray Gordon and Marilyn, who have a girl. Congratulations.

Harry Slieley spent the greater part of his vacation fishing. Also entertain­ ingly Mrs. Slieley, of Farmington.

Chuck Heffner and the Mrs. drove high up in the hills fishing. Ralph Eicher put in a new driveway.

Our master mechanic, George Morgan, and family fishing near Gunning. The Jack Babbit and Fred Roth families visited in California.

We are sorry to report Manager Al Watson was back in the hospital again, but he is feeling much better at this writing. Which makes us all very happy. Jerry Reed was on hand (at the hospital playing the part of a nervous expectant father) to supply blood for transfusion. Ray "Pepsi-Cola" Mullison furnished the supply for another the following day. We are all wondering if in the future Al will be directing people and hunting frogs with a bow and arrow.

Thanks to Les Enwall, who was a combination Superintendent's clerk and storekeeper while those people were on vacation. Glenn Nelson, time­ keeper, was pinch hitting for the Store­ keeper when Delila White became ill for a few days and left the cashier shorthanded. It seems we all fall back on Les sometime or other through the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smidstrup have purchased a new home at 509 West Kiowa.

We were pleased to find that the first pre-harvest test in this area showed our sugar beet sugar content to be one percent higher than a year ago.

One day while Dave Woelfle was on vacation he decided to take his car downtown to have his oil changed and a few other services. One of his visit­ ing relatives advised him he could change the oil himself at a real saving. Well Dave liked the idea and they hopped in the car along with seven quarts of oil and headed 10 miles or more out in the country.

They found a nice barrow pit to park over that offered plenty of room to work and began the economical operation, in Dave's enthusiasm, he took the plug out of the hydraulic oil reservoir, draining it, and then put the seven quarts of oil in the crank case (by mistake) and the job was com­ pleted.

They then hopped in the car smiling, but of course didn't go any where, because for some reason a car won't run with 14 quarts of oil in the crank case and none in the hydraulic. They had a long time to think it over way out in the country where there was no traffic or telephones available. How much money did you say you saved on this "do-it-yourself job," Dave?
Have you heard?

Campaign employees can take part in the Great Western Suggestion Plan, too! If you're a campaign employee now on the job, and if you have a new and useful idea to improve your work, write it out briefly on one of the suggestion blanks you'll find in the mill. While you're actually employed by either Great Western or Northern Ohio, you have the same opportunity to win cash for useable suggestions.

For an adopted suggestion, you get at least $15—or 10 percent of the first year's savings from your idea—whichever is greater. In case your suggestion cannot be acted on by the end of campaign, you will still be able to collect any award after campaign. But you must send in your suggestion—on the official form—while you are actually on the payroll. So start thinking up suggestions now—you can send in all you want—and if you need help, ask your supervisor. Good suggestions can pay off for you!