

U.S. Savings Bond Drive Nets New High for Omaha Works

This year's United States Savings Bond campaign, called Operation Security, set a new high in total number of employees participating in purchasing savings bonds by payroll deduction.

Forty-six per cent of the Works employees are presently enrolled, following a week's drive conducted by canvassers chosen from each department. Their efforts helped set the new record which is an increase of 50% over last year's participation.

Of the one hundred two organizations at the Works contacted, 26 attained 100% enrollment. An additional 34 had fifty per cent or more employees signing up for the payroll deduction program.

"A special word of recognition should go to Department 442," W. E. Dahl, (320), campaign coordinator, stated. "While this department did not reach the 100% mark, the response of these employees

was something to be commended and should serve as an example to others for future campaigns."

This department, (wire spring relay assembly and adjusting) had the highest percentage of enrollments throughout the operating shops.

"It's wonderful to see such an expression of the spirit of cooperation among our employees," commented J. J. Buckley, department chief. "Our canvassers did an excellent job and it was their hard work, together with the fine response of their co-workers which made our 63% record possible."

Virgal Schad, assistant Works manager, who is chairman of the Douglas County committee for payroll savings deductions this year, commented on the Works results.

"I am pleased that so many persons who were not buying bonds by payroll deduction decided to do

so beginning with our recent campaign," he remarked. "The new record we have set this year is one in which we can all take pride, and, I am confident, one which we shall top next year."

The local drive was conducted under the guidance of Messrs. Schad and Dahl, who were assisted by R. E. Pierson, (324) and R. C. Reida (312).

"To all the individual canvassers, I want to extend a warm 'thank-you' for the tremendous job each did. It was a lot of extra work, but your efforts certainly reaped a worthwhile harvest," Pierson commented.

Total monthly payroll deductions for purchasing savings bonds now stands at \$33,539.00, an increase over the \$23,521.50 of the 1963 campaign.



Virgal Schad, (10), congratulates Irene Johnson and Jerry Eichner, two of Department 442's top canvassers.

June 13 - The Big Night For One of Three Finalists



THE WESTERNER

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.,
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL COMPANY BOARD VISITS WESTERN ELECTRIC

Two units of the Bell System team got better acquainted May 25 when the Board of Directors of the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company held its regu-





Betty, Claire and Jeri, our three Miss Weoma finalists, add their own beauty to Lincoln's Sheldon Art Gallery.

Claire Baltz, (714), Betty Hallett, (441), and Jeri Sharples, (331), have been selected by their fellow employees as finalists in the 1964 Miss Weoma contest.

One of these three will be crowned Miss Weoma VII at the annual Coronation Ball to be held at Peony Park's Royal Grove, June 13. The other two will assist the new Works' royal lady as her attendants during her reign.

Results of the Works-wide election were announced last month.

Jack Swanson and his Orchestra will once again provide the music for the Coronation Ball, which will begin at 9 p.m. and continue till 1 a.m.

Tickets are now available, and can be obtained from your Weoma Club representative or the Weoma Club office. They will also be available at the door.

The three finalists visited Lincoln recently and toured some of the places open to the public. For a picture story on their day in the state capital, see Page 3.

Former Employee Wins WE Fund College Scholarship

Richard L. Kiger, formerly a maintenance electrician at the Omaha Works, has been awarded a Western Electric Fund engineering scholarship for the academic year 1964-1965 at the University of Nebraska.



KIGER

Dick, who will be a senior next year, was selected by the University's College of Engineering Scholarship Committee for his outstanding scholastic record during his undergraduate studies.

His wife, Shirley, is also a former Works employee.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL COMPANY BOARD VISITS WESTERN ELECTRIC

Two units of the Bell System team got better acquainted May 25 when the Board of Directors of the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company held its regular board meeting at the Omaha Works.

Walter W. Straley, president; Thomas E. Bolger, vice president; and Frank H. Case, secretary-treasurer, along with thirteen members of the board and guests were on hand for the meeting. At the conclusion of their business session, the guests had the remainder of the day to get a close look at Western Electric's part in the Bell System team, as performed by the Omaha Works.

Tours of both shops were conducted by members of the Works Staff. A. P. Lancaster, vice president — manufacturing, area "B", was present to welcome the visitors and join in the tours.

Our Pacific Northwest friends brought along their wives, and while their husbands were in the board meeting, the ladies were given guided tours of the medical department, employment office and cafeterias.

No Bell System Connections

Western Electric and other Bell System companies have no connection with two organizations in the Midwest which are attempting to recruit members from telephone people across the nation.

According to press reports, an organization in Madison, Wisconsin, "The National Telephone



E. J. Kolar, Jim Herbert, Works Manager, Mrs. Straley (back to camera), Mrs. Kolar, Walter W. Straley, President of Pacific Northwest Bell pause during Shop tour to discuss a manufacturing process.

At a noon luncheon, Jim Herbert, Works Manager, briefed the guests on the Omaha Works manufacturing activities and the importance of Western to the Bell System.

On the following day, under the sponsorship of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, the ladies were taken on a tour of Swift's, one of the local meat processing centers, and the men toured Strategic Air Command facili-

ties. In the afternoon, a joint tour of Boys Town was conducted.

In addition to the officers of the Pacific Northwest company, those attending were: Joseph Drumheller, Edwin C. Dwyer, Ben B. Ehrlichman, Edward J. Kolar, H. Dewayne Kreager, Frank E. McCaslin, Raymond R. Peter, Nat S. Rogers, Donald Sherwood, William S. Street, Marion T. Weatherford, Donald H. Yates, and Lyman J. Bunting.

Employees Home Club, Inc.", has taken an option on 1,600 acres of land near Cassville, Wisconsin which it says it plans to develop into a recreational center for active and retired employees of the telephone industry.

In Illinois, an organization call-

ed "The Rural Retirement and Development Foundation" is attempting to interest telephone people in a "Telephone Employees Country Club," which it proposes to develop west of Joliet, on land presently owned by the federal government.

Works Sponsored JA Companies Win ROSCOE Awards This Year

JAYCO, one of the two Omaha Works sponsored Junior Achievement Companies, walked away with the ROSCOE for sales and merchandising at the Second Annual Future Unlimited Awards Banquet, May 11.

Over 800 local high school students organized 35 miniature companies this year. Representatives from these companies, together with their adult advisors from the sponsoring Omaha business firms gathered at Omaha Civic Auditorium for the awards presentation.

Accepting the ROSCOE (which stands for Recognition of Outstanding Service Completed in Operation Economics) was JAYCO president, Barbara Donaldson, who also received a Certificate of Merit Award for being nominated as the Outstanding Female Achiever of the year.

Other individual awards went to John Rogers, JAYCO, nominated for Vice-President of Production for the year, and Jerald Mitchell, president of FUZZCO, nominated for Outstanding Male Achiever of the year. Jerald was also the recipient of an Executive Award.

FUZZCO received a Certificate of Merit Award for its nomination in the sales and merchandising category, and JAYCO took three other merit certificates in production innovation, production and engineering, and corporate record keeping.

Among the distinguished guests attending the banquet were Governor Frank B. Morrison, Mayor

James Dworak, and three United States Senators: Barry Goldwater, (R., Ariz.), and Nebraska's Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis.

H. Bruce Palmer, president, National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., gave the principal address of the evening. Speaking on Junior Achievement and the American business world, Mr. Palmer stressed four points he considered vital to the successful growth of a business enterprise: (1) human relations can't be purchased, and companies should strive to measure the value of their employees' contributions to the firms; (2) there is no difference between labor and management; every employee, no matter what his job, is the manager of that particular phase of the busi-

ness; (3) a company cannot be run from the executive's office; he must have a working first-hand knowledge of his company; and (4) appreciation and understanding for the enterprise is necessary to achieve success in business.

"America belongs to you," concluded Mr. Palmer. "We have created it (American capitalism) and we should understand what it is."

Advisors for the two companies sponsored this year were: D. Fahr- enbruch, (443), H. D. Hickman, (721), E. Maas, (434), J. Slama, (423), and D. L. Van de Water, (251), all of FUZZCO; and C. Brown, (245), U. L. Koltz, (262), T. R. Olson, (452), J. J. Pappas, (734), and D. C. Scott, (242), of JAYCO.



Barb Donaldson receives the ROSCOE for her company, JAYCO, for sales and merchandising.

Jeanette Wins Scholarship To Denver

Jeanette Wagner daughter of Jeanette has been active in her

THE westerner

Published monthly for the information of Omaha Works employees by the

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1964

Robert Carver, Editor

COST REDUCTION MEANS DOLLARS SAVED BY ALL

Almost every day one encounters the problems of rising costs. It may be the housewife doing her weekly shopping, or the man of the house buying items for home maintenance.

To Western Electric customers, the Bell Telephone Companies, rising costs have not been and are not a problem, because one of the primary goals of the Company and the Bell System is to provide high quality service at low cost.

It doesn't matter whether you are a machine operator or accountant, wireman or engineer, reducing our production costs is a vital part of the job.

When changes in production methods are required, new skills are sometimes necessary. But these added abilities help not only produce a better, more economical product, but give the employees affected a higher degree of overall proficiency.

Cost reduction is not a thing of chance with WE, but a planned program with set goals and periodic review to check on progress

attained. This program embraces all operations of the Company.

One phase of the program is the Suggestion System with which most are familiar. Another part of the program is applicable to our Works engineers.

Here at the Omaha Works, the engineers are working diligently on the problem of finding new places where cost reductions can be instituted.

These cases usually fall into one of four categories which involve either material change, simplification or elimination of process, or change in production methods.

Reviewing each proposed case is the Cost Reduction Committee, composed of representatives from engineering and accounting. The originator of each individual case presents his proposal to the committee who weighs carefully all aspects before reaching a decision.

Approved cost reduction cases at the Omaha Works last year totaled over \$1,400,000, and it is forecast that in 1964 they will amount to \$1,579,000.



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Jeanette Wins Scholarship To Denver



JEANETTE

Jeanette Wagner, daughter of Eleanor Wagner (421), distinguished herself as a student on two occasions recently.

Several weeks ago Jeanette was advised that she had been awarded a \$4,000 Centennial scholarship to the University of Denver in Denver, Colorado.

On the other occasion Jeanette was named one of the finalists in the competition for Western Electric's National Merit Scholarship program.

The seventeen-year-old Fremont High School senior is in the upper 10% of the 1964 graduating class.

Jeanette has been active in her school's Pep Club, Y-Teens, German Club, and debate team. She was also selected to participate in County Government Day activities.

In addition to the Denver scholarship, Jeanette was awarded a Future Teachers of America scholarship to Hastings College for her performance as a top individual debater.

She hopes to teach speech and speech therapy upon completion of her college education.

WE sends the warmest regards and best wishes to our local NMS finalist.



Bob Speights, (731), and Gordon McLean, (751), made a physical rearrangement in the wire spring relay testing and adjusting area which involved conveyors to increase efficiency and production.

Music Club Presents A Singing Vacation Express



The Weoma Music Club Chorus presented their annual spring concert, "Vacation Express" May 7 and 8. Clarence Tompsett, (1961), above, and Bud Fanckboner, (751), were narrators for the musical holiday.



Selections describing states, cities and rivers made up the entertaining program.



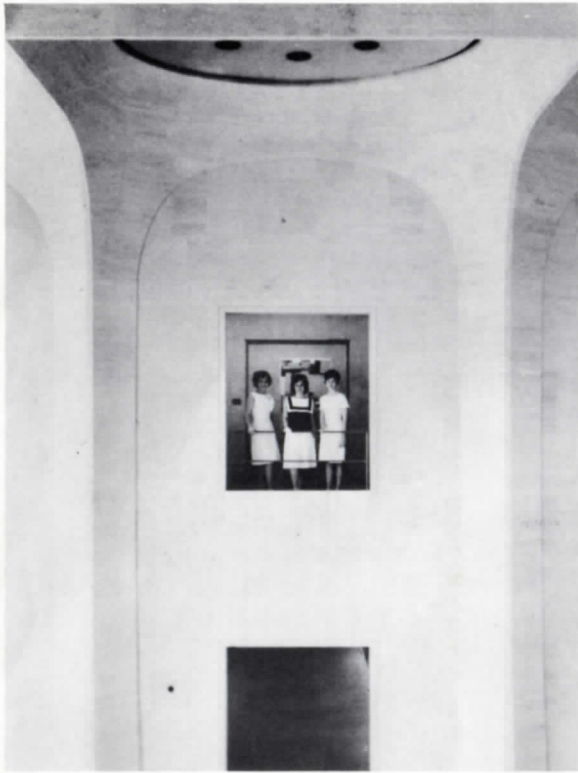
Tom Genandt, (455), tenor, sang a solo "Carolina In The Morning."



The Girls Sextet, above, and the Men's Barber Shop Quartet (see page 8) also were featured in special numbers.



Despite inclement weather, both performances, under the direction of Barney Keppers, (1961), were well attended.



Sheldon Art Gallery's balcony frames a perfect portrait for our three Miss Weoma finalists.



At the Nebraska Historical Society Museum, early home furnishings were among the displays which interested the three.



Betty, Claire and Jeri Spend A Day With Paintings, Pioneers and Prehistoric Animals

The three Miss Weoma finalists took a sightseeing trip to Nebraska's state capitol, Lincoln, to visit some of the places of interest which are open to the public.

where the three viewed the exhibits in the various halls with much interest.

Last point was the Nebraska Historical Society Museum, also located adjacent to the



Betty and Jeri decided that prehistoric animals would not make good house pets . . . contrary to what "The Flintstones" say.

Betty, Claire and Jeri Spend A Day With Paintings, Pioneers and Prehistoric Animals

The three Miss Weoma finalists took a sightseeing trip to Nebraska's state capitol, Lincoln, to visit some of the places of interest which are open to the public.

First on the agenda was a stop at Morrill Hall on the University of Nebraska Campus. Here the girls looked at all shapes and sizes of prehistoric animals which roamed the earth, particularly in our own state.

Next stop was nearby Sheldon Art Gallery

where the three viewed the exhibits in the various halls with much interest.

Last point was the Nebraska Historical Society Museum, also located adjacent to the University campus. Walking through the rooms filled with displays and exhibits, Betty, Claire and Jeri got a good glimpse at what early life in Nebraska was like.

The Editor would like to thank the staffs of the places visited for their cooperation in making the tours possible.



A Victorian dining room, with leather topped table, was presided over by a distinguished "gentleman" whom Claire decided needed his hat.

After a busy morning of sightseeing, Jeri, Betty and Claire paused to rest in the Carson House exhibit at the Museum.



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OMAHA STUDENTS OUR GUESTS AT BELL LABORATORIES VISIT



Charles Musselman, Harley Hardison, Harold Eggen and Stanley Lemon pose with a UA Stewardess, for a photo before boarding their flight which took them to New York. The four were among a group of high school science students and teachers who recently visited Bell Telephone Laboratories, as part of the Bell System's effort to encourage a continuing interest in science and creative engineering.

ON THE TEAM FOR SAFETY

Teamwork has always been paramount in the success of any safety program, but to promote teamwork is many times a problem in itself.

At the Omaha Works we feel we have been successful in coordinating the details required to add status to a plan. We are sure that our employees are aware of management's interest in them as individuals, both off the job and on the job, and most employees are cognizant of and are assuming the responsibility which everyone must if we are to develop real teamwork.

Often it is said that "safety is everyone's business" and requires participation by all levels of management, not for just a day or a month, but definitely on a continuous basis.

It is necessary that we integrate the work of our engineers, our operating personnel, the inspectors, staff organizations and all other groups in an intensive effort to reduce the accidents which cause injuries to employees, through safety awareness, both at work and at home.

This is a real challenge, but we are sure that it is no less impor-

tant than meeting schedules and maintaining good quality as economically as possible.

To steer our whole program in the right direction, first line supervisors have been requested to conduct monthly safety meetings with their employees in an effort to keep our workers informed of happenings in our safety program.

These safety meetings have created much interest and provide an opportunity for all to participate and thus develop pride in the overall part which each person plays in the whole program of accident prevention.

Materials and pictures fur-

THE RECORD

Engagements

Nadine Weiss, (1961), to Thomas S. Thompson, (252), on March 29, 1964.

Births

Bob, (421), and Sharon Eggert, a son, Michael Lee, on April 19, 1964.

Jack, (433), and Frances Lundgren, (442), twin daughters, Jane and Jean, on April 21, 1964.

Keith, (433), and Anette Rogers, a son, Kevin Lee, on April 21, 1964.

Rod, (326), and Donna Hansen, a son, Donald Dane, on April 22, 1964.

Roger, (441), and Carolyn Stiehl, a son, Roger D. Jr., on May 14, 1964.

Larry, (441), and Jolene Buck, a son, Jerry Alan, on May 18, 1964.

Four Receive Recent Suggestion Awards



Helen Bellinger, (324), is presented a check for \$60 by W. E. Dahl, (320), for her adopted suggestion which called for a new reporting procedure which will save time and effort for payroll clerks. Clarence Huenergardt, (324), and R. E. Pierson, (324), were also present.



Mike Osterchill, (240), congratulates Jim Meek, (242), for his \$60 suggestion award which called for a modification of the plug used in connector cable test fixtures, as Ray Moulis, Jim's department chief, looks on.



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On hand to inspect employees' cars were Ken Korinek, (326), Mel Thomas, (311), Charlie Rohman, (311), and Frank Butalla, (311).

participation by all levels of management, not for just a day or a month, but definitely on a continuous basis.

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Three hundred thirty-three cars were safety checked last month. Of these, 63 were found in need of some type of corrective maintenance.

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These safety meetings have created much interest and provide an opportunity for all to participate and thus develop pride in the overall part which each person plays in the whole program of accident prevention.

Materials and pictures, furnished by the safety organization, have been used at these meetings on many occasions to motivate people in the safety program.

We now have a new safety committee, consisting of seven members: an engineer, two representatives from operating organizations, and one from labor and industrial relations (all at assistant superintendent level), and the department and section chiefs of the safety organization. The Works Comptroller heads this committee.

This group meets once each week, or as often as necessary, to review accidents which have caused injuries. The persons and supervision involved in these accidents are invited to go over the causes of the accident with the committee and to assist in determining what corrective action should be recommended to prevent a recurrence.

Safety infractions, as written up by the safety inspection team, are reviewed with the responsible supervisors in an effort to take remedial action for improving the accident prevention program. In addition, any other problem which involves safety or housekeeping is reviewed and policy is established on such matters.

Safety IS everyone's business. It requires the combined efforts of all to reduce accidents, on and off the job, which cause injuries and suffering. Are we doing our part on the team?



Mike Osterchill, (240), congratulates Jim Meek, (242), for his \$60 suggestion award which called for a modification of the plug used in connector cable test fixtures, as Ray Moulis, Jim's department chief, looks on.



Walter Kassube, Jr., (443), was awarded \$40 for suggesting that a machine-powered operation replaces a manual function. Don Knott, (440), presented the check.



Eugene Nelson, (452), right, explains the details of his approved suggestion to Virgal Schad, assistant Works manager, who presented him a check for \$360. Gene's suggestion called for a new method of obtaining and storing test tapes for PBX equipment.

Yost Chapter Holds Meet; Osterchill Elected To Office

The 42nd Annual Assembly of the Casper E. Yost Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America was held in Sioux Falls, S.D., May 14-16.

Mike Osterchill, (240), was elected first vice president of the Chapter during the business sessions. Others elected to office for the year were:



OSTERCHILL

Denton H. Jones, (Northwestern Bell), president; Willard J. Burton, (life member from Sioux Falls, S.D.), second vice president; Fred E. Dunham, (NWB), secretary-treasurer; and Clare A. Mumford, Norfolk, Nebraska; and Joseph T. Artman, Sioux Falls, S.D., members-at-large.

Attending the meeting were the Reid Campbells, the Dave Hansens, the Max Kwaters, the Russ Burtons and the Mike Osterchills.

New Solder Developed At Nassau; Being Used Experimentally Here

In the world of the telephone it pays to have good connections, and the Bell System has discovered a way to make electrical connections better than ever.

It's all the result of a new type of solder now in production at Nassau Smelting and Refining Company, Western Electric's scrap reclamation subsidiary located on New York's Staten Island. Solder—an alloy of lead and tin that melts at lower temperatures than either metal alone—is made at Nassau for use throughout the Bell System. The principal uses are

making electrical connections in communications equipment, splicing cable and sealing the steel jacket on certain types of cable.

An important improvement in solder, involving a chemical additive that safely speeds up soldering and promotes a higher percentage of good electrical connections, has been developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories with special telephone applications in mind.

Solder used in electrical parts contains a core of rosin "flux" which chemically cleanses the surface of metals to be joined so that

manufacturing methods, and Nassau expects that it will soon account for an important share of the 4,000,000 pounds of different types of solder the company produces annually for the Bell System.

Nassau solder is largely a product of metals reclamation, the company's specialty. The lead and tin used to make it is obtained from service-worn Bell System equipment—mostly from lead-covered cable and soldered cable splices. Reclaimed tin must be supplemented by purchases of tin from outside sources.

Once lead has been stripped or melted from cable, it is blended with tin in large, steaming vats to make various solder alloys. After the molten solder has been poured into different shaped molds, it is ready for non-electrical uses. But some of it, cast into 30-pound "slugs," is destined for electrical jobs and must be fashioned into wire with a rosin core.

This is done by a machine that forces or extrudes the "slugs" or solder into large coils of wire rod—something like squeezing toothpaste out of a tube. At the same time, liquified rosin, to which the activating chemical was previously added, is injected into the center of the rod where it solidifies as the solder cools.

The solder rod is then run through a series of wire-drawing machines to reduce it down to wire as fine as 15/1000 of an inch—a hair-thin filament used for making connections in miniature electronic parts.

There are about 200 different varieties of solder produced at Nassau, each of which is tailored to meet the specific needs of West-

the solder can firmly adhere. When an "activating" chemical is added to this flux, soldering can be done more quickly and effi-

Bell Exhibit Opens at Fair

Checked and double checked by Western Electric Manufacturing and Supply unit of the Bell System



The New York World's Fair is in full swing, and on hand a few days after the opening of the Bell System's pavilion was Works Manager Jim Herbert, second from left. Hostess Nancy Kanter demonstrated how Western Electric manufactures and tests phones to last a lifetime to him and James B. Moore, Vice President, Northwestern Bell, and John W. Ryan, Vice President and General Manager, also of Northwestern Bell.



The Bell System's new "activated" solder is formed into coils of 3/4-inch rod on an extruding machine operated by Nassau's John Egnat. Photos by Dave Thomas.



Pioneer Golf Winners Named

The Pioneers held their first golf outing at the Missouri Valley Country Club on May 16.

(755), was second; Glen Miller, (755), third; and John Stancavage, (200), fourth.



The Bell System's new "activated" solder is formed into coils of 1/4-inch rod on an extruding machine operated by Nassau's John Egnat. Photos by Dave Thomas.



After being drawn into thin wire, solder is wound onto compact spools, ready for shipment to manufacturing and installation points throughout the Bell System. The operator is William Gorman.

the solder can firmly adhere. When an "activating" chemical is added to this flux, soldering can be done more quickly and efficiently.

Until now, activated solder did not meet strict Bell System standards because the chemicals used—usually salts—produce a corrosive residue that in time would seriously damage electrical connections.

At the request of Nassau, Bell Labs researchers came up with a totally non-corrosive additive that produces quicker and tighter connections without any long-range damaging effects. The new activated solder was tested at Western Electric plants in Indianapolis, Kearny, and Buffalo, and was found to be very effective in increasing efficiency and reducing costs.

Production of the new solder requires no extensive changes in

paste out of a tube. At the same time, liquified rosin, to which the activating chemical was previously added, is injected into the center of the rod where it solidifies as the solder cools.

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There are about 200 different varieties of solder produced at Nassau, each of which is tailored to meet the specific needs of Western Electric and the Bell Telephone Companies. In its new form, Bell System solder is about to prove that improvements in even the most basic products can mean significant communications progress.

The new solder is presently being used experimentally at the Omaha Works on PASP cable, connector cable, crossbar switch strapping, crossbar coils and the 70-type fuse machines.



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Pioneer Golf Winners Named

The Pioneers held their first golf outing at the Missouri Valley Country Club on May 16.

Termed a "high success" by event chairman, J. S. Berg, (437), winners in the several classes and special events were as follows:

Class "A" winners (low net): "Bud Pettersen, (246), first place; Ed Sights, (331), second place; Paul Arctander, (421), third place; and "Joe" Schroen, (263), fourth place.

Glen Pardee, (245), took first place in Class "B". Ray Van Cura,

(755), was second; Glen Miller, (755), third; and John Stancavage, (200), fourth.

Class "C" winners were Charley Koukol, (245), first place; Ed Gembica, (6354), second place; Ted Anderson, (714), third place; and Bob Pierson, (324), fourth place.

John Dlouhy, (263), had the "longest drive" and "Joe" Schroen was "closest to the pin." Charley Koukol capped the "longest putt" and high gross. "Shortest drive" winner was Hal LaLone, (263).

TELEPHONE ANNIVERSARIES

IT HAPPENED:

Thirty-five Years Ago, June 27, 1929: First public demonstration of color television at Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York.

Fifteen Years Ago, June 29, 1949: Installation of 30,000,000th telephone in Bell System, Marshalltown, Iowa, by Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. **June 30, 1949:** First public demonstration of the transistor by Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Ten Years Ago, June 11, 1954: Production of color telephones in eight shades under way. WE produced some sets in color in 1927 and 1937. **June 18, 1954:** Handset with shoulder rest made standard offering. The shoulder support is removable and can be plugged onto the handset grip.

WEOMA Calendar of Events 1964							
JUNE	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Noon Movie Holiday in Hawaii	2 Band Rehearsal	3 Sportsmen Chorus Rehearsal	4 Toastmasters Band Rehearsal	5 Chorus Rehearsal	6 Golf Outing Chapel Hill
	7 Trap League	8 Noon Movie Welcome to Washington(DC)	9 Band Rehearsal	10 Chorus Rehearsal	11 Radio Club Band Rehearsal	12 Chorus Rehearsal	13 Miss WEOMA Coronation & Dance
	14 Boat Outing DeSoto Bend	15 Noon Movie Holiday for Bands	16 Band Rehearsal	17 Boat Club Chorus Rehearsal	18 Toastmasters Band Rehearsal	19 Chorus Rehearsal	20
	21	22 Noon Movie	23 Band Rehearsal	24 Chorus Rehearsal	25 Band Rehearsal	26 Chorus Rehearsal	27 Radio Club Field Day
	28 Boat Outing DeSoto Bend Radio Club Field Day	29 Noon Movie	30 Band Rehearsal				



Jim Silknitter's track gets a workout by boys from 6 to 60.

Jim Turns Hobby Into Business

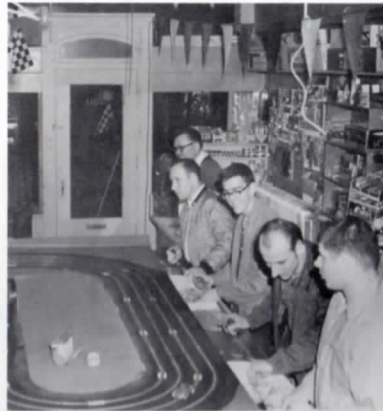
Jim Silknitter's hobby has turned into a money-making business for him.

Last December, Jim, (433), began constructing a model sports car racing track in the basement of his home. An ex-go-carter and sports car enthusiast, his current interest in model racers has given him many hours of enjoyment.

Then this spring, Ronald Domrose, owner of an Omaha hobby shop, learned of Jim's basement track and asked him if he would like to rebuild the track in the shop. An agreement was arranged and the new partners secured a vacant store and set up the "Model Raceland" hobby store.

The four-lane track is 115 feet long and you can find both children and adults in the shop engaged in the thrills and excitement found in model car racing.

"You might call it a poor man's racing sport," explained Jim. "It costs so much less to participate in it than in other types of sports car or racing activities, and you have



Jim, (left), spends as much time as he can at the shop helping others learn this hobby.

WARNING!
GOING ABROAD?
GET POLIO SHOTS

For those of you who are

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

25 Edwin B. Jaehne, (437), marks his twenty-fifth year with Western Electric on June 26, 1964.

A native of Western Springs, Illinois, Ed graduated from the Lyons Township High School in La Grange, Ill.

He began his Company career as a bench hand at the Hawthorne Works. During his early years with the Company, he gained experience as a wireman, repairman, adjuster and inspector.

In 1943, Ed was advanced to a results investigator, and in 1955 he was named group chief. Two years later, he was promoted to section chief. He came to Omaha in 1958 and assumed his present position as chief of the select bar section last month.

Ed enjoys playing bridge, bowling, gardening and home remodeling in his leisure time.

The Jaehnes live at 1522 South 97th Street, Omaha.

20 Ralph H. Filter, (442), June 2, 1964.

Dwight E. Catlett, (724), June 5, 1964.

J. Paul Jones, (921), June 5, 1964.

Velma A. Bush, (429), June 7, 1964.

Anton J. Cuda, (442), June 7, 1964.

Eugene B. Cook, (253), June 8, 1964.

Rudolph R. Zeller, (712) June 12, 1964.

Glenn G. Grunke, (434), June 15, 1964.

Franklin A. Logan, (437)



Ed

Les and Herb Help Others Prepare For State Exams For Professional Status

Two Omaha Works engineers have been devoting a lot of their spare time to helping others gain knowledge in the engineering profession. J. Les Fitch, (735), and Herb Hickman, (721), offered their services as instructors in a special engineering refresher course sponsored by the Eastern Chapter of the Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers.

Held at Westside High School two nights each week for fifteen weeks, the program, Engineering Fundamentals and Basic Sciences, is designed to prepare those enrolled for the Engineer-In-Training examination, which is the first

step in obtaining professional registration as a practicing engineer.

Les and Herb instructed seventy-one engineers who came from Omaha, Council Bluffs, Lincoln, Wahoo, Fremont, Hallam, Nebraska City and Columbus to attend the sessions.

Typical subjects covered were Calculus, Strength of Materials, Thermodynamics and AC-DC Circuits.

This is the second year the course has been offered and indications are that it is filling a definite need in this area. The N.S.P.E. plans to offer a similar course next spring.

DR. HARLEY SAYS LEAP YEAR THE YEAR OF THE BOOSTER SHOT

Thirty years ago the dreadful diseases of diphtheria and tetanus were believed to be disappearing. Scientific and medical tests had proved that by simply giving immunization injections, that these two diseases could be successfully removed from our concern. Since that time, millions of infants and children have been seen by their physicians and given shots to keep them safe from diphtheria and "lockjaw".

How successful has it been? In Omaha-Douglas County, the number of cases of diphtheria has declined in those 30 years from 336 cases and 16 deaths in one year to 43 cases and 1 death in 1962 and 19 cases and 1 death in 1963. Our record on tetanus is much worse. During the 4 years be-

as your family physician. We know that nearly all parents take their children to the doctor for diphtheria and tetanus inoculations, (given as one injection), but do nothing about themselves! Eight out of every 10 adults have allowed their immunization to lapse to the point where an exposure to diphtheria could be serious, or a minor wound could result in "lockjaw".

The U.S. Public Health Service has recommended that all adults who do not have their diphtheria and tetanus shots up to date should have a booster injection every LEAP YEAR to assure them safety from these two killers. There is still time to get your full immunity before you go on vacation and before you suffer

track and asked him if he would like to rebuild the track in the shop. An agreement was arranged and the new partners secured a vacant store and set up the "Model Raceland" hobby store.

The four-lane track is 115 feet and you can find both children and adults in the shop engaged in the thrills and excitement found in model car racing.

"You might call it a poor man's racing sport," explained Jim. "It costs so much less to participate in it than in other types of sports car or racing activities, and you have just as much fun."

His three-year-old son, James, is a budding model car racer. "He's almost worn out one of my model cars already!" Jim commented.

One of Jim's plans is to organize a model sports car club to assist all those interested in the sport.

Now that his hobby has become a business, Jim has to devote more of his leisure hours to it, but he's having a lot of fun.



Jim, (left), spends as much time as he can at the shop helping others learn this hobby.

WARNING! GOING ABROAD? GET POLIO SHOTS

For those of you who are planning to travel abroad, the United States Public Health Service urges poliomyelitis immunization. The government agency's advice is directed, particularly, to those who plan to visit Nassau in the Bahamas. Unofficial reports received by the agency from Nassau cite 24 cases of poliomyelitis with two deaths during the first week in April.

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- Eugene B. Cook**, (253), June 8, 1964.
- Rudolph R. Zeller**, (712) June 12, 1964.
- Glenn G. Grunke**, (434), June 15, 1964.
- Franklin A. Logan**, (437), June 20, 1964.
- Frances M. Delo**, (263), June 26, 1964.
- Gay Darwin**, (263), June 27, 1964.
- Dorothy S. Young**, (422), June 27, 1964.
- 15 **William J. Phelan**, (253), June 9, 1964.
- 10 **Hans I. Johnson**, (251), June 22, 1964.

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How successful has it been? In Omaha-Douglas County, the number of cases of diphtheria has declined in those 30 years from 336 cases and 16 deaths in one year to 43 cases and 1 death in 1962 and 19 cases and 1 death in 1963. Our record on tetanus is much worse. During the 4 years between 1958 and 1962, there were 28 cases of tetanus with 14 deaths, a 50 percent mortality! Yet, during a similar 4-year period from 1941-1945, there were only 12 cases of tetanus in 2,734,819 military hospital admissions for wounds and injuries, and 8 of those had failed to keep their immunizations up to date. This is a fantastic record of successful prevention, available to you as near

Eight out of every 10 adults who allowed their immunization to lapse to the point where an exposure to diphtheria could be serious, or a minor wound could result in "lockjaw".

The U.S. Public Health Service has recommended that all adults who do not have their diphtheria and tetanus shots up to date should have a booster injection every LEAP YEAR to assure them safety from these two killers. There is still time to get your full immunity before you go on vacation and before you suffer the cuts and scratches on your foot or hand, at home or at play.

If you have never had any diphtheria-tetanus immunization, you will need two injections, one month apart. Anyone who has ever had the immunization can bring it up to date with just one booster injection. Why don't you do it, too, this week or next, and a booster every LEAP YEAR?

Weoma Bowling Trophies Presented



WOMEN'S SINGLES - Lorraine Keckler (441).



MEN'S SINGLES - Earl Malone (245).



MEN'S DOUBLES - Frank Knapp (244) and C. T. "Bud" Wimmerman (6354).



WOMEN'S DOUBLES—(a tie) Lila Howell, (422), and Jo Clary, (423); Ruth Hoheisel, (6354), and Eleanor Hundt, (920). Ruth Hoheisel also won **WOMEN'S ALL EVENTS**.



WOMEN'S TEAM - Blanche Dunn, Bern Teteak, Shirley Peterman, Eleanor Jingleski, and Sophia Gaebel (all employee's wives).



MEN'S ALL EVENTS - John McLaughlin (712).

MEN'S TEAM—Don Dye, (422), Jim Parker, (1963), and Don Kaar, (241), Forrest Love, (422) and John Cleveland were absent when photo was taken.



All The Gals Were Winners!



The Las Vegas Talent Night girls' party was the biggest ever. Good fun, fellowship and entertainment was enjoyed by 368 women employees, wives of employees and guests.



Jane Lyman and Julie Johnson (sister of Dottie Dankof) gave our Hawaiian-bound vacationers present a preview of the hula.



Taking first place in the talent competition was the Men's Barber Shop Quartet: Leroy





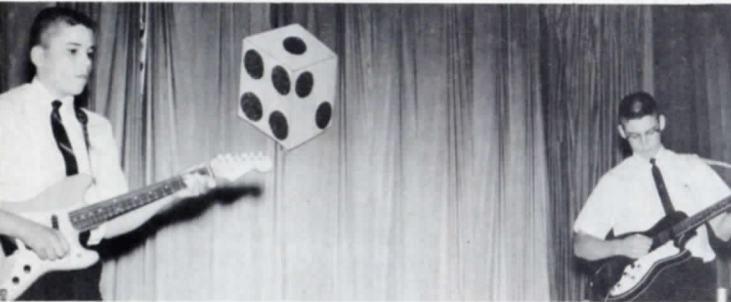
Jane Lyman and Julie Johnson (sister of Dottie Dankof) gave our Hawaiian-bound vacationers present a preview of the hula.



Taking first place in the talent competition was the Men's Barber Shop Quartet: Leroy Humphrey, (963), Clay Higginson, (723), Charlie Eden, (734), and Jim Farris, (245).

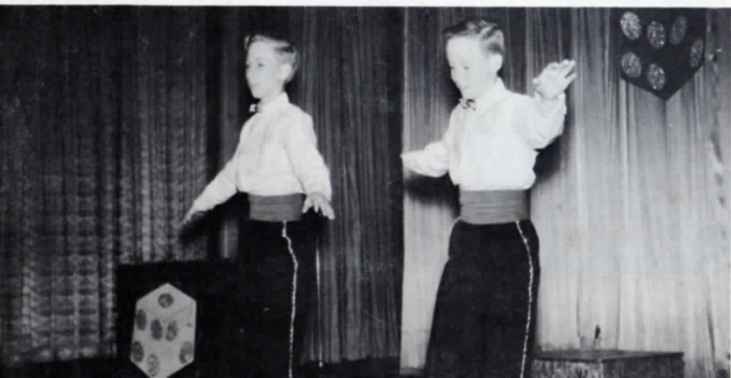


Susan Foust, daughter of Ardythe, (422), was a featured vocalist on the program.

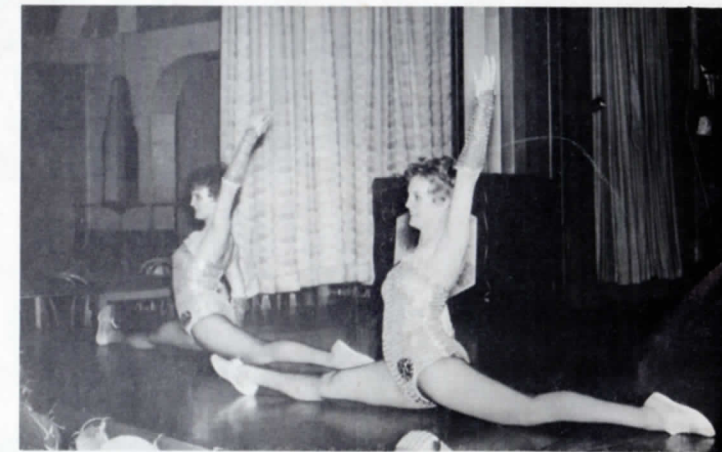


Don and Gregg, sons of Leroy Stamp, (6351), performed for the group on their electric guitars. Chuck Leyendecker, third from left, son of Mary, (743), was a member of the Apollos.

Don and Steve, sons of Don Gould, (424), tap danced their way into the acclaim of the audience.



Barb, (above), daughter of Barb Mihelic, (324), demonstrated her versatility on the accordian. Ron Hargin, (725), (below), was Master of Ceremonies.



Janet and Janice Conrad, (434), presented a program of acrobatic dancing.

"The Beatles" were there, too; otherwise known as Trudy Tvrđik, (434), Rita Baker, (250), Linda Andtrson, (312), and Phyllis Sandster, (420).

