

One Of These Six Will Reign As Miss Weoma VII



CLAIRE



BETTY



PEARLINE



JUDY



JERI



TRUDY

For six lovely young ladies at the Omaha Works, the excitement and anticipation of being a semi-finalist in the Miss Weoma Contest has become a reality.

Selected to participate in the Works-wide election to be held next week are (in alphabetical order): Claire Baltz, (714); Betty Hallett, (441); Pearline Mosley, (441); Judy Rezac, (442); Jeri Sharples, (331); and Trudy Tvrdik, (434).

CLAIR BALTZ

Claire Baltz is a native of Leshara, Nebraska, and graduated from Valley High School. She has brown eyes and brown hair. Claire is a comptometer operator, having joined the Company last December. She is 5 ft. 5 inches and single (but she is going "steady," she tells us). Her favorite hobbies are listening to records and going dancing.

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"Pink Fantasy" Theme For Pioneer Party

Attention, Pioneers! Another gala evening of food and fun is coming up June 6, when the Spring Dinner Dance will be held at the Sheraton-Fontenelle.

In addition to the pioneers, their wives and husbands, employees with twenty years of service will be invited to attend.

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"I have found that if you don't take a set amount of money out of the pay checks you just don't have any saved when you need it. It's a good way to have money saved up to buy those extra things you want," says Mike.

Betty and Mike are only two of the hundreds of Omaha Works employees who regularly have deductions made from their pay checks to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

No matter what the goal, whether it be education, retirement, vacations or other, bonds are a safe way to set aside definite amounts of money for future needs.

Omaha Works participation in the annual U.S. Savings Bond Drive goes into high gear May 11, which opens the week designated locally as campaign week.

Canvassers have been selected throughout the Works to contact co-workers in order to give them the opportunity to take advantage of saving by buying bonds.

Local 1974, I.B.E.W., joins with local management in urging support of this drive. "We hope that everyone will give serious consideration to their own particular savings program and decide whether or not regular purchases of bonds by payroll deduction would add



Savings bonds may come in handy for future education needs for the Panowicz children—Anthony, Monica and Mark.

sound security to individual savings programs," commented union president Frank Vondra.

Bonds bought by payroll deductions have provided many things for many people. By buying bonds

you not only help yourself, but the nation as well.

This can be the month that your financial future was made brighter. Sign up for the payroll savings plan.

Employees To Be Offered High School Education Program

It is never too late to learn and the Weoma Club Evening School wants to help prove it.

Employees who have not graduated from high school are going to have a golden opportunity to do so at nearby Millard High School. Employees can go directly from work to their classes.

Instruction, administration and counseling for the program will be handled by members of the Millard High School faculty. The Weoma Club Evening School will coordinate details.

Employees are urged to investigate this unique evening school

program which will permit the average high school non-graduate to complete requirements with a maximum of two semesters' work.

Initial enrollment in the program will cost only \$5.00. Additional costs or fees will be kept to a minimum and will be determined by the individual courses of study. The Company's Tuition Refund Plan will not cover these costs.

The Weoma Evening School's committee will distribute additional information on the program during the coming months and an article giving full details will appear in a subsequent issue of *The Westerner*.

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On board to make plans for the social occasion are the Max Kwaters, the N. C. Kaminskis, the Ray Kellys, the Ed Swansons and the Bill Ruges. This committee also coordinated arrangements for the still talked about "Roaring Twenties" party held late last year. Their ingenuity is certain to make "Pink Fantasy" another enjoyable evening.

Herbert, Stancavage Participate in Annual ASTME Conference

Works Manager Jim Herbert and Cable Shops Superintendent John Stancavage will participate in the one-day Nebraska Tooling Conference to be held May 9 in Lincoln.

The conference, sponsored by the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Nebraska Chapter 103, and the College of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Nebraska, will be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Governor Frank B. Morrison and Mr. Herbert will speak at the luncheon meeting. Mr. Herbert's topic will be "What Does Industry Like About Nebraska." Mr. Stancavage will represent industry on a panel.

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A co-worker with Betty is Pearlina Mosley, (441), who is also a machine operator. She is a native of McAlester, Oklahoma, where she attended high school. She and her husband, Howard, who works at the Distribution Center, have five children. Pearlina has almost two years of Company service. Her favorite leisure time activities include all outdoor sports. She is 5 ft. 6 inches and has black hair and brown eyes.

JUDY REZAC

Judy Rezac is an assembler in Department 442. She also has been with the Company for two years and hails from Wahoo, Nebraska. Judy graduated, however, from Fremont High School. Her husband, Ed, works for a company in Wahoo. Her favorite hobby is cooking desserts. She is the shortest candidate, standing 5 ft. 2½ inches and has blonde hair and blue eyes.

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JERI SHARPLES

Invoice clerk Jeri Sharples is the only native of Omaha in the contest. She is a graduate of South High School and has been an employee for two years now. Jeri is

married and her husband, Paul, works for an Omaha construction firm. When she has the time, she enjoys sewing. She is 5 ft. 4 inches with brown hair and grey eyes.

TRUDY TVRDIK

The sixth candidate is Trudy Tvrdik, secretary for Department 434. She was born in Chicago, but graduated from Westside High School here in Omaha. Her father is Erv Tvrdik, (433). Trudy has auburn hair, green eyes, stands 5 ft. 4½ inches, and is single. She is a water skiing enthusiast.

Ballots will be distributed May 12 and must be returned to the Weoma office no later than May 15 in order to be counted.

On June 13 the secret will be out as to which of the six is the new Miss Weoma VII. She and her two attendants, elected in the May balloting, will be presented at the Coronation Dance on that night. Only one thing is certain, our forthcoming Queen is one of the six candidates!

Cowley To Merrimack Valley

Robert E. Cowley, Jr., formerly assistant superintendent of plant

SAFETY CHECK LANES TO OPEN MAY 18-22 FOR INSPECTIONS

Is your safety and that of your family worth one minute of your time? That's all the time it takes to have your car checked for safety before the Memorial Day weekend.

The Works Safety Department will once again open Safety Check Lanes for the convenience of employees. Located in the Cable Building parking lot, the inspection lanes will be open from May 18 through May 22. Safety inspectors will be on duty from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. On Monday, the lanes will also be open from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. for employees on the midnight shift who wish to have their cars checked.

Last year, 375 employees had their cars safety checked. Of this number, 116 cars had defects requiring service. This year it is hoped that an even greater num-



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ber will take advantage of this opportunity to have a thorough inspection given their automobile at absolutely no cost to the individual.

Many automobile owners do not know that their cars are unsafe;

others may know, but have neglected to take the necessary corrective measures. The Safety Check Lanes are good reminders to all car owners.

Remember: it's FREE and it takes only a minute.

Ten Receive WE Merit Awards

Ten children of WE employees have been awarded college scholarships sponsored by the Company through its participation in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation program.

The naming of the 10 WE Merit Scholars culminates a selection process conducted by the NMSC during the past 12 months.

Competition began in March, 1963, when many children of WE employees took the NMSC qualifying test. From among these, the NMSC selected more than 20 outstanding students as semi-finalists, who underwent a second round of testing. Nearly all of these students performed equally well in the second examination and, in

tember and will remain in force through four years of college.

In addition to the scholarships, the Company also granted \$250 to private colleges and \$100 to publicly controlled schools selected by the Merit Scholars for each scholarship year to help cover the college's administrative expenses.

Following is a listing of the WE Merit Scholarship winners, along with the name of parent, the parent's occupation and Company location:

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In all, more than 700,000 students from 16,000 public and private secondary schools across the country participated in this year's NMSC program, vying for scholarships sponsored by more than 220 companies, including Western Electric. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation also sponsors a number of scholarships in its own name.

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An Editorial . . .

Don't Be Tempted

"Yield not to temptation! Sounds like a part of a sermon, doesn't it" John Berg, (437), came up with this eye-catching opener for a letter he wrote to his section chiefs pertaining to individual treatment of minor injuries.

The Editor feels that John's concern for this subject is one in which all could well join and do something about. Here are the pertinent points from John's letter:

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"Even though the cut or scratch or whatever the injury may be, may seem insignificant, we still expect the employees to report them. Of course, the thing we are all striving for is to be sure our employees are instructed, or re-instructed in safe working practices and habits so as to reduce our injuries to zero. Most injuries are avoidable if we are alert and safety minded."

We agree wholeheartedly, and further point out that a fully-staffed, well-equipped dispensary is available for prompt and proper treatment of injuries.

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Robert E. Cowley, Jr., formerly assistant superintendent of plant and factory engineering at the Omaha Works, has been assigned to the Merrimack Valley Works as assistant superintendent, operating, effective June 15.

In September, 1963, he was named as the second Western Electric employee to be appointed to the Stanford-Sloan program, a nine-month course of study and individualized personal development. Upon completion of the program, participants are entitled to one full year's credit toward a Master of Business Administration degree.

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Scholarships range from \$250 to \$1,500 yearly, with the exact amount set by the NMSC, depending on the financial situation of the individual scholar's family and the costs of attending the college selected by the scholar. They will take effect this coming Sep-

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Jeanette M. Carpenter, daughter of Omaha Works' Eleanor Wagner, (421), was a 1964 Western Electric Merit finalist.

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Vacation Days

The recent issue of WE magazine contained a question and answer article, "What Do You Know About Fringes?" which had an incomplete account of the Company's vacation benefits.

Question No. 11 concerned vacations and the answer stated that "when you have completed a year of service on July 1, you become eligible for 10 working days or two weeks of paid vacation . . ."

This statement applies to monthly-rated employees only.

Hourly-rated production employees come under the provisions of the union contract which specify that such employees are eligible for 5 working days or one week of paid vacation upon completion of one year's service, and after two years' service, 10 working days or two weeks of paid vacation.

OMARC PLACES FIFTH IN CONTEST



Bob Dekker, (245), placed fourth in individual competition in the Annual CQ-WE Contest.

The Omaha Works Amateur Radio Club placed fifth in the 4th Annual CQ-WE Contest held earlier this year, according to results announced by Fred Kujawa, (441), contest co-ordinator.

Winner of the Revolving Works Trophy and first place was the Hawthorne Works club. North Carolina, Indianapolis and Columbus placed second, third and fourth, respectively.

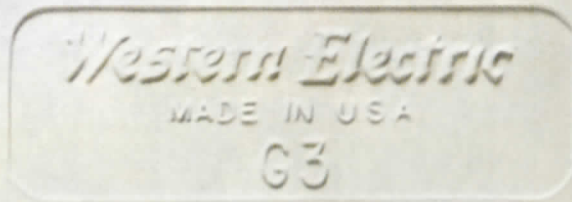
In individual scoring, Omaha's Bob Dekker, (242), ranked fourth in individual high scorers with a total point score of 1,134. Also named in the top 25% were Fred Kujawa, (441), and George Welshinger, (424).

This year's contest was sponsored and conducted by OMARC members.

IT HAPPENED:

Forty Years Ago: May 19, 1924: Transmission of pictures over telephone wires first publicly demonstrated by Bell System, Cleveland to New York.

Thirty-five Years Ago: May 23, 1929: Application filed by Lloyd Espenschied and Herman A. Affel, of Bell Telephone Laboratories, for the original patent on a system for using a coaxial conductor (coaxial cable) as a wide-band, long-distance transmitting medium. The application mentioned possible use for television transmission. (Patent granted on December 8, 1931.)



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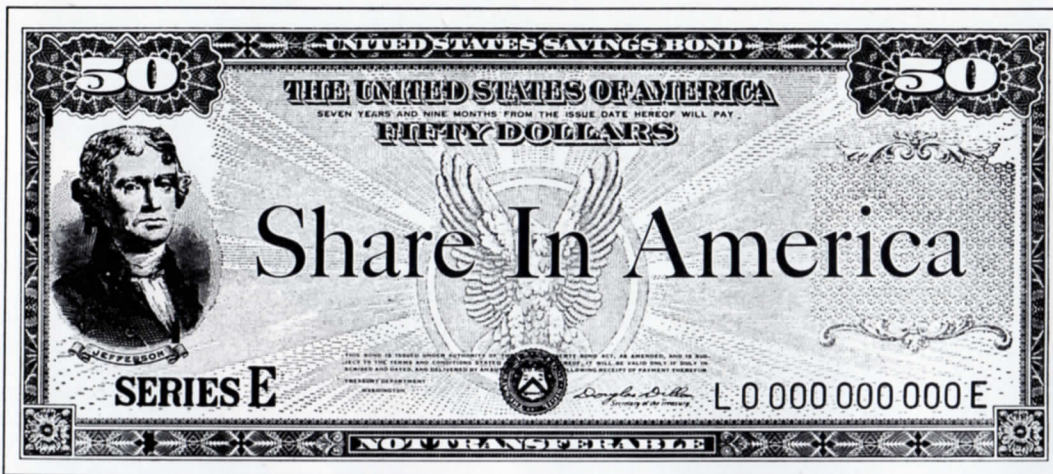
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WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, BELIEVE:

That the strength and continued prosperity of the United States and of our cherished free enterprise system depend upon the degree of interest and participation of all our citizens, both corporate and individual, in the maintenance of our institutions and in the efforts to achieve an effective solution of our national problems;

That the widespread public ownership of the national debt through purchases of United States Savings Bonds is essential to the sound management of our government's finances and to the stability of our currency;

That systematic Payroll Savings in United States Savings Bonds has proved to be a most convenient and highly effective

way in which the individual employee can invest not only in a better future for himself and his family but also in the future welfare and defense of his country;

That this voluntary exercise of thrift helps secure the individual—as well as commerce, industry, and the nation—against adversity, and earns the participant a greater share in the abundance of America;

Therefore we, who are among the stewards of free American enterprise, urge all employers and employees to join with us in cooperating with the government for our mutual good by providing leadership for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds through the systematic Payroll Savings Plan, promoting thereby the opportunity for all to enjoy a larger share in a greater tomorrow.

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OMAHA URBAN LEAGUE HONORS THE RAY HORNS



Ray, (711), and Alberta Horn accept Urban League honor from Dr. Claude H. Organ.

Ray Horn, (711), and his wife, Alberta, were honored by the Omaha Urban League at its thirty-sixth annual meeting, April 14, for their work in bettering local race relations.

Ray is presently the president of the Catholic Interracial Council, a member of the Mayor's Bi-Racial Committee as well as participant in a number of other activities. Among Alberta's contributions in this field is her job as staff coordinator for the CIC, a full-time position for which she receives no salary. She is also secretary of the Nebraska Religion and Race Con-

ference.

At the annual meeting of the Urban League, which was attended by members of the Omaha Works staff, Frank B. Morrison, Governor of Nebraska, introduced the keynote speaker, Brooks Hays, Special Assistant to the President, and professor of government at Rutgers University, who gave a most informative talk on the integration movement.

During the business session, W. E. Rheingrover, Works Comptroller, was elected for the position of third vice president of the League for the coming term.

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Roy Raises Appaloosa Horses



since he was in high school. For him, his hobby is a time-consuming one, but one that pays off, both in enjoyment and blue ribbons.

He once had as many as twelve Appaloosas, but now he owns only two. Blazes' Little Eagle, his two-and-a-half year old stallion, has taken honors at showings in the Arlington, Lincoln and Ak-Sar-Ben Appaloosa Horse Shows.



Roy is a cable former in Dept. 426.

Roy Yeck, (426), has been interested in raising horses ever

WEDMA						
Calendar of Events						
MAY						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
					Chorus Rehearsal	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Trip League	IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD, INDIAN HILLS THEATRE	Band Rehearsal	Finalists to be chosen for Miss WEDMA Sportaman Club	WEDMA CHORUS Toastmasters	SPRING CONCERT	
	Noon Movies	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Boat Outing Carter Lake				Radio Club		
	Noon Movies	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	Bridge Club	Chorus Rehearsal	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
			Boat Club	Toastmasters		
	Noon Movies	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Boat Outing Tuttle Creek						MEMORIAL DAY
Noon Movies	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	Band Rehearsal	Band Rehearsal	BOAT OUTING TUTTLE CREEK	



Getting together to talk over old times were Bob Groth, (664), Bill Hajek, Howard Hill, (755), Elmer Dieter, Russ Burton, (732), Jake Pech, J. J. Schwetz, (752), and J. W. Schwetz.

Glad To See You!

Four retired Western Electric employees returned to pay the Company a brief visit last month. The four, Elmer E. Dieter, Bill Hajek, Jake Pech and J. W. Schwetz, all reside in Omaha and were invited to a Staff Luncheon by Works Manager Jim Herbert.

Elmer Dieter, who is father-in-law of Howard Hill, (755), retired from Hawthorne in 1962 and has been here in Omaha since, just taking it easy doing a little yardwork around the house. His last assignment at Hawthorne was in product engineering.

Bill Hajek was at the Fullerton Avenue Plant in Chicago when he retired in 1961. The father-in-law of Bob Groth, (664), he was an analyst in power board inspection.

Gardening and fishing are his major leisure time activities now.

No stranger to the Omaha Works, Jake Pech is still much in the local news since his retirement in 1962. During curling season, he lives here in Omaha where he is manager and instructor at the Ak-Sar-Ben Curling Club. The remainder of the year he calls Grayslake, Illinois, home.

J. W. Schwetz, father of J. J. Schwetz, (752), after retiring from Hawthorne in 1956, lived in Mountain Home, Arkansas, until recently when he moved to Omaha. He enjoys fishing and hunting, and plans on doing a lot of traveling this summer. His last assignment at Hawthorne was in the engineering organization's machinery procurement section.

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Eight Win At The Polls

As reported in the April issue of the *Westerner*, a number of Omaha Works employees entered primary and local elections this year. Ten of them have already been adjudged by the voters and of these, eight elected to office.

The new mayor of Papillion is purchasing's Lynn Landgren, who succeeds labor relations' L. B. Timmerman. Lynn will have a fellow Western Electric employee sitting on the City Council who is Hank Stovall, (721), elected to represent Ward One.



LYNN... mayor

Millard voters returned Don Corliss, (441), to his third term on the City Council, but Ron Hargin, (725), and Ray Dinges, (241), were unsuccessful candidates for their school board.

Ralston's school board will see a new face when the terms of office

ENGINEERS ATTEND WATER POLLUTION CONTROL COUNCIL

Two Omaha Works engineers are actively interested in Nebraska's water quality standards for surface and underground water.

George Rogers, (753), and Lynn Lowder, (753), attended a meeting of the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council at which adoption of water quality standards for the state were under consideration.

George, as a representative of the Omaha Works, testified before the meeting and reported that the

begin. Fred Wheeler, (732), won in his bid for a seat on that body.

In Valley, we learned that Ken Wild, (244), conducted a successful campaign for City Council.

It has also been reported to *The Westerner* that in Gretna, there are four Omaha Works employees who are on the City Council. Elected to office in the April election were Richard Anderson, (6351), and Bill Barry, (452). Incumbent John Smith, (242), was re-elected to another term. The fourth Westerner on the Council is Roy Schuster, (451), who was elected at Gretna's last election. One of these four will become chairman of the board (mayor) for Gretna this month.

Still to be decided are the political races of Charles Bystrek, (713), candidate for the 12th Legislative District of the State Legis-

lature; and Tom Doyle, (755), and Frank Goodall, (322), who are seeking election to the Omaha school board.

Cartoon Corner



"I don't know how I ever managed without a Speakerphone, Miss Kreeble, my golf has improved a hundred per cent!"

Don Madsen: Our Man With The Typewriters

An appropriate Certificate of Satisfactory Completion hangs on the wall over Don Madsen's desk in the office service storeroom. It represents an accumulation of almost a year's study and training in both manual and electric typewriter and adding machine repair.

Much of the study was accomplished in off-the-job time by means of extension courses and actual classroom performance at the Remington Rand offices in Omaha.

All this is part of an intensive program endeavoring to institute routine maintenance and repair by our own Works employees, which has been developed mainly by him and Bill Love, (263), who has also completed similar courses.



Don performs routine maintenance on one of the 185 Works typewriters as Bill Love observes.

249 periodic cleanings and lubri-

...st taking it easy... yardwork around the house. His last assignment at Hawthorne was in product engineering.

Bill Hajek was at the Fullerton Avenue Plant in Chicago when he retired in 1961. The father-in-law of Bob Groth, (664), he was an analyst in power board inspection.

...l Hawthorne in 1956, lived in Mountain Home, Arkansas, until recently when he moved to Omaha. He enjoys fishing and hunting, and plans on doing a lot of traveling this summer. His last assignment at Hawthorne was in the engineering organization's machinery procurement section.

STUDENTS VISIT BELL LABS

Two Omaha high school students visited the Bell Telephone Laboratories last week end as guests of the Omaha Works.

Stanley Lemon, a Westside High School senior, and Charles Musselman of Central High School, also a senior, were selected to participate in the one-day visit to the Labs. This is the third year that the Works has sponsored the trip in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's Community Relations Organization.

Stanley Lemon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Lemon, plans to attend either Yale or the University of Chicago upon graduation. At Westside, his major field of interest is physics and he is a member of both the Science and Math Clubs.

He attended the CHEM-Study Chemistry program and received two grants from the National Science Foundation, one in 1962 to study at the Hayden Planetarium and the other, last year, to study at the University of Oklahoma. He is an assistant at the Omaha Planetarium in his spare time.

Charles Musselman is the oldest of the four children of Dr. and Mrs. Merle McNeil Musselman. Charles is also keenly interested in physics. Among his extra-curricular activities are membership in the Math Club, Junior Engineering and Technical Society, National Forensic League, and the Hi-Y Club. He was also a member of the Senior Play cast and on the Central Math team.



CHARLES



STANLEY

He has been awarded a Trustee Scholarship and plans to attend the University of Chicago.

Accompanying the students to the Labs were Harold Eggen, biology instructor at Central, and Harley Hardison of Westside, who also teaches biology.

CONTROL COUNCIL

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George Rogers, (753), and Lynn Lowder, (753), attended a meeting of the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council at which adoption of water quality standards for the state were under consideration.

George, as a representative of the Omaha Works, testified before the meeting and reported that the acid and alkali content which would be tolerated for waste water discharged into streams under the standards being considered would be about the same as that specified for drinking water. This, he stated, was too high a standard for industrial concerns to meet.

It was the premise of our two engineers that the committee should not adopt standards which were not possible to be followed.

Both George and Lynn were asked by the committee chairman to participate in a special study group to propose new standards in one specific area of the water quality discussion.

THE RECORD

Harold (Bud), (333) and **Bonnie Lynch**, a son, **Patrick Joseph**, on March 13, 1964.

Steve, (443), and **Barbara Pokorski**, a daughter, **Debra Ann**, on March 23, 1964.

Thomas, (6351), and **Rosalee Engler**, a son, **Daniel Lee**, on March 24, 1964.

Morris, (6351), and **Janis Freeze**, a daughter, **Sheri Sue**, on March 26, 1964.

Bennie, (265), and **Frances Campbell**, a son, **William Leonard**, on March 31, 1964.

Robert, (265), and **Theresa White**, a daughter, **Diane Lynn**, on April 7, 1964.

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The program has been under way for about a year and a half and under its auspices, last year in a ten-month period Don handled 239 routine service calls on typewriters, 110 calls on other types of office machines and completed



Don performs routine maintenance on one of the 185 Works typewriters as Bill Love observes.

249 periodic cleanings and lubrications.

So you don't have to worry any more, secretaries and clerk typists! Your typewriters and adding machines are in good hands when you call Don Madsen.

ANNIVERSARIES

25 On the sixteenth of May, **John M. Lech, (452)**, will observe his twenty-fifth year with the Company.

A native of Illinois, he originally joined the Company at Hawthorne as a bench hand, and during his early years with Western Electric he had experience as a cable former, apparatus wireman, job setter and a number of other jobs. In 1947, he was named group chief in link frame bench operations. He was transferred to Omaha in 1956 and promoted to section chief. Jack (as he is called) assumed his present position as chief of a slide wiring section in 1962.



JACK

Among his outside interests are bowling, fishing, and traveling.

The Lechs reside at 6117 Pacific Street in Omaha.

20 **Ruth G. Inbody, (263)**, May 1, 1964.

L. B. Timmerman, (313), May 1, 1964.

Richard C. Gardner, (451), May 8, 1864.

Frances P. Jensen, (720), May 11, 1964.

John W. Ham, (455), May 15, 1964.

Loretta W. Hein, (333), May 15, 1964.

Robert E. Musselman, (442), May 19, 1964.

Edward Schleiger, (433), May 22, 1964.

Clarke H. Morris, (443), May 23, 1964.

William H. Debus, (252), May 27, 1964.

Harvey C. Heald, (429), May 27, 1964.

Frederick H. Holze, (443), May 31, 1964.

10 **William A. Johnson, (742)**, May 20, 1964.



There are several groups who form cables at the Omaha Works. These men (shown above) are forming cables for PBX equipment.



Eletha Beam has become an excellent seamstress when it comes to sewing a cable.



Ellen Leinbach positions wires to form cable.

CABLE FORMING

A Traditional Process

Its Many Shapes and Sizes



Its Many Shapes and Sizes



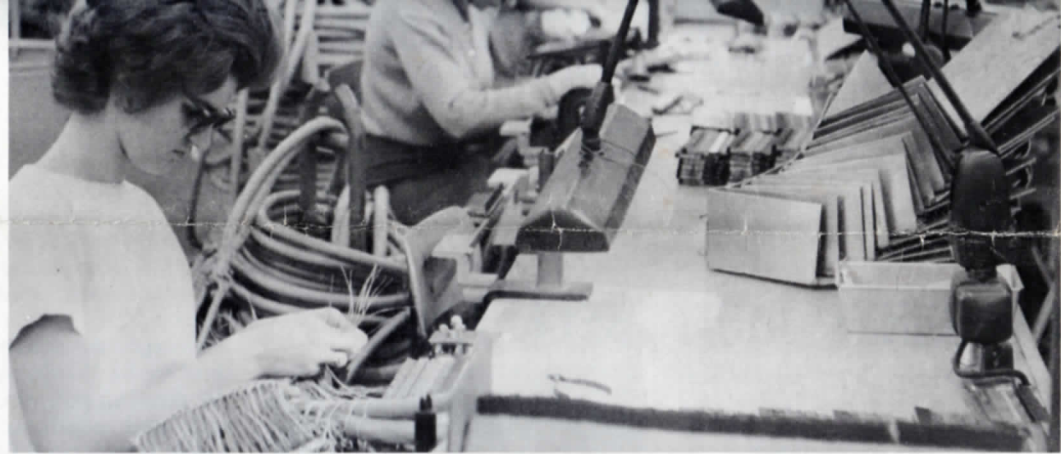
After forming a cable, Cecilia Schultz skins insulation off 24-gauge wires.



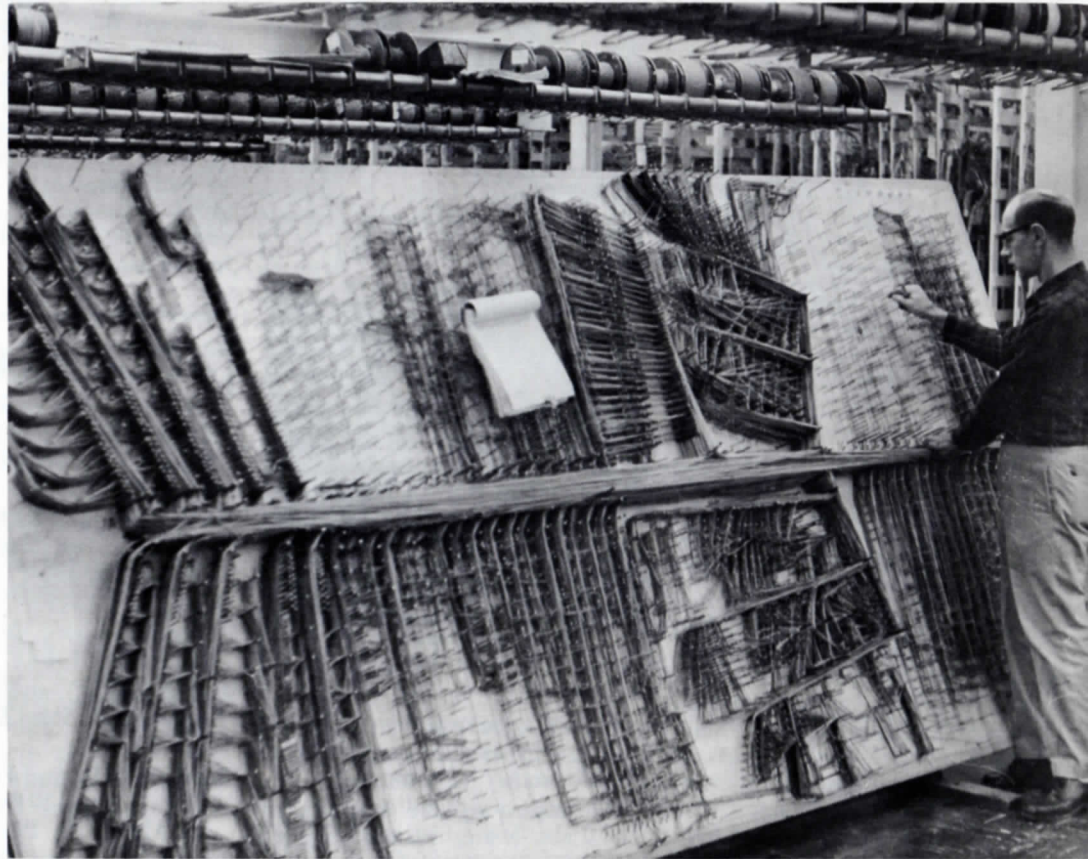
Odessa Bunch skins insulation off wires using a skinning machine.



Gladys Stone, (back), and Frances Barnhart form cable to be used in test trunks.



Helen Cava, Lila Dale, Jeanette Watkins, and Mary Arends hand wire, solder, jack mount and fan wires into terminal strips. This cable is used for test trunks on No. 5 crossbar.



The largest cable formed by hand at the Omaha Works is called the "Oak Tree." Bob Armagost, (above), says there are some 14,000 terminal ends in this cable.