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Omaha Works UCS Goal Attained; Over \$100,000 Has Been Pledged

Omaha Works employees exceeded the \$100,000 goal set this year in the United Community Services campaign.

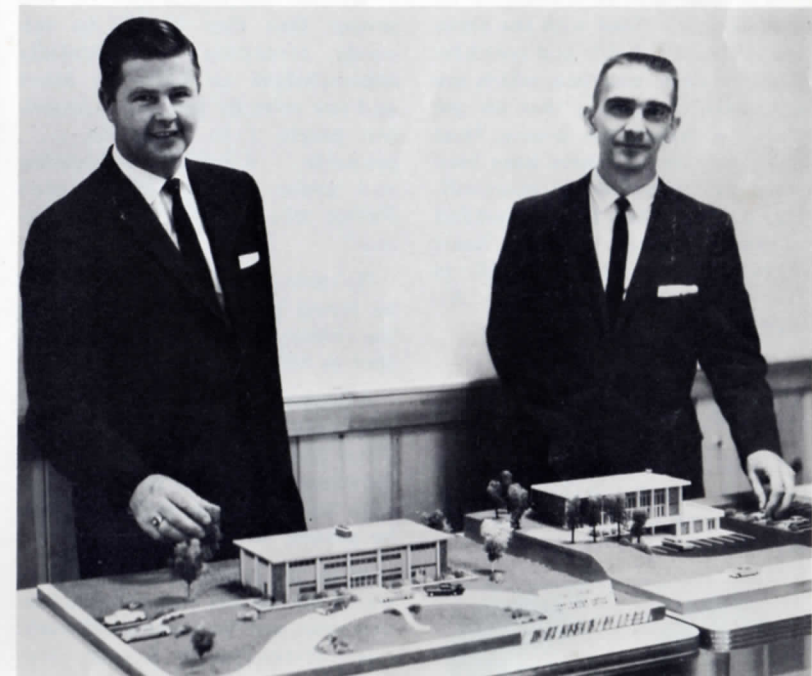
The final tally shows that the grand total pledged is \$105,050.60. Of this amount, some \$4,000 annually has been specified by employees to go to the Lincoln and Fremont campaigns.

Total percent of employees contributing this year reached 92.69%, with 96.83% of all monthly employees and 91.44% of hourly employees participating.

Twenty-three departments had 100% participation in the operating fund portion of the campaign. Special recognition goes to those departments who attained 100% in both the operating fund and the building fund programs.

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Mr. Fitch received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1958 and joined the Company at Omaha that year as a planning engineer in Dept. 732. In September of this year he was promoted to his present position.

W.E. Sponsors Two Junior Achievement Companies

Two Junior Achievement companies, the American Home Products Company and Racko, are being sponsored by the Omaha Works.

Like other Company locations who also sponsor similar groups where formed, the Omaha Works recognizes the vital role Junior Achievement plays in preparing today's youth for their part in tomorrow's business world.

One night a week, teenagers from the Omaha public and parochial schools gather in a downtown office building to participate in this "do-it-yourself" experience in the American free enterprise system.

Each Junior Achievement Company has its own office set up in the building on Dodge Street where they meet. Within their office area, these high school juniors and seniors actually establish a working company. They determine a product to be manufactured by them-

selves, figure out production costs, wages and salaries, and price of the finished product. Officers and a board of directors are elected to run the business.

Each step of the actual business cycle is studied and performed by the Junior Achievers. When time comes for selling the company's product, these young businessmen and women will get further training in "pushing" their product.

The companies even sell stock. Persons are not approached with the "don't you want to help us out" technique. The stock sellers, like all good brokers, believe in their company. If stock is sold, it is purchased with the idea that a profit may be realized by the buyer.

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These models were presented to the UCS officials at a meeting held during the early weeks of this year's drive. The scale models were also on display in the Company cafeterias.

"I am well pleased with the Works' achievement this year," H. P. Heath, Works Manager, commented. "Our mutual efforts to help the less fortunate members of our community will assist in making Omaha and the surrounding



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"I want to especially thank all those employees who actively participated in the campaign as contributions solicitors. Theirs was a hard job, and one which was performed well. Without their efforts and the generosity of all those employees who are pledging donations to the UCS program, we could not have made our goal possible."

Toys For Tots Drive Starts December 10

Soon there will be heard across the land the familiar strains of traditional Christmas carols. Stores are already displaying gifts for the favorite holiday of the year.

In many cases, people have begun their shopping, picking out just the right present for Uncle Frank or Cousin Sally.

But no farther away than our own Omaha community, there will be many little children who won't be looking fondly toward Christmas morning. Their parents are unable to buy them even one toy.

Each year, the Weoma Club sponsors a Toys for Tots drive in early December. Gifts received are turned over to the Marine Reservists who repair any toys which have minor damage and then make distribution of the joy-laden toys.

Departments throughout the Works have been most generous in previous years. Last year, the collection of toys brought by employees were displayed underneath departmental Christmas trees. Dolls, puzzles, toy guns, stuffed animals, pull toys, books, and clothing were only some of the variety of gifts employees offered.

This year's Toys for Tots campaign will be held December 10 through December 14. Persons wishing to bring a toy or other suitable gift should leave them at their departmental office area.

Wally Hoffman, (424), is in charge of Toys for Tots this year.



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Robert Carver, Editor

Thanksgiving Day 1962

"The year that is drawing to its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of Almighty God.

"It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people. I do, therefore, . . . set aside . . . a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

So spoke Abraham Lincoln when he issued his proclamation setting the observance of Thanksgiving Day in 1863.

Ninety-nine years have not changed the essence of his words. Time has not erased the reasons for observing such a day. His message rings as true today as when he penned them.

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Omaha Works Traffic Organization Solves W. E.'s Transportation Problems

Do you need a passenger reservation, some help in expediting an emergency shipment to a disaster area? Or do you need to know the best way of shipping a switchboard frame or some cable from Omaha to one of our many customers? Should it go by plane, train or truck?

These are just a few of the questions that must be answered daily by the nine persons in our Traffic Organization at Omaha.

In its role as transportation advisor to the Company and our associated Bell Telephone Companies, Traffic holds the responsibility for overall relationships with transportation companies. Their role is to get the people and material to their destinations at the least possible cost consistent with scheduled arrival.

Because of the complexities of the rules and regulations covering transportation, and particular skills and experience required in their interpretation and application, Omaha Traffic maintains a file consisting of over 900 tariffs. These publications prescribe the routes; the methods of packing; requirements for handling dangerous articles such as liquid cement, paint, varnish, radioactive material, etc.; the regulations established by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the various state regulatory agencies who control transportation.

Traffic's responsibility covers a wide field. It is their job to arrange for the transportation and delivery of material from suppliers



Duane Iwanski (left) prepares airline ticket for employee attending a Company conference. Machine used certifies reservations without additional arrangements with airline.

into other Works locations and Distributing Houses, to move processed and semi-processed material between the manufacturing locations and to ship finished products to the Distributing Houses, to Bell Telephone Company locations, Installation Organization's field locations and other customers.

Whenever and wherever material is needed in a hurry, Traffic's routing and expediting experts can get it there—fast. In times of disaster, the Traffic Organization goes on 24 hours duty, often working from their homes, to arrange for carrier equipment, special handling and swift services to help to restore telephone service. This often requires the use of chartered air-

craft to provide the required service.

Other duties involve distribution studies for the Distributing Houses or the telephone companies' routing and delivery of 168 different telephone directories for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company on a tight pre-determined schedule; the writing of contracts for hauling and hoisting on a competitive basis; the quotation of rates for billing purposes, audit of carriers' freight bills; and the collection of overcharge and loss of damage claims.

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Both young ladies joined the Company here at the Omaha Works in 1959; Elidia as a file clerk in Department 429 and Betty as a bench hand in Department 441.

They also have similar leisure pastimes. Elidia and Betty are fans of most sports events. In addition, Elidia likes to go dancing. Betty, on the other hand, enjoys going to movies and an occasional fishing trip.

Elidia is a native of Council Bluffs, where she attended McMullan Grade School and Thomas Jefferson High School. Betty attended St. Joseph's Academy and South High here in Omaha.

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It would be hard to find a better summation of our many blessings than Ralph Waldo Emerson's poem, "Thanksgiving."

"For each new morning with its light,

Father, we thank Thee,

For rest and shelter of the night,

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For health and food, for love and friends,

For everything Thy goodness sends,
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Just recently, Traffic negotiated a leasing arrangement for the two station wagons and two sedans which replaced the Company-owned fleet of vehicles. Here, the primary consideration was overall cost of operation.

The latest innovation within the organization is the use of an airline passenger ticket imprinter which is expected to reduce by about 50% a very tedious and time consuming job.

The results of the Traffic Organization's efforts pay off well in dollars and cents. They are responsible at the Omaha Works alone for saving approximately \$200,000 per year in transportation costs which might otherwise be added to the already staggering Works' transportation bill of \$4,000,000.

The savings may be the result of consolidating material consigned to the same general area, the result of reducing the charges on freight bills submitted by carriers to the correct amounts prescribed in tariffs, or by the diversion of shipments to modes of transportation resulting in lesser charges while at the same time guaranteeing customers on-job requirement dates.

Theirs is a difficult job, and one which is being performed well.



Traffic organization is small, but all well trained to perform their vital function.

Northwestern Bell President Is Also A King!

From office boy to king! A fairy tale?

It isn't when you are talking about Northwestern Bell Telephone Company's president, A. F. Jacobson.

Mr. Jacobson, who began his Bell System career as an office boy at NWB, was crowned King AK-SAR-BEN LXVIII in the annual coronation festivities highlighting the Omaha social calendar.

The event, held by AK-SAR-BEN (the local social and charitable organization) began 68 years ago to mark the completion of a successful and bountiful agricultural season.

Each year, the celebration has grown until it has become the lavish and brilliant social occasion of the year.

For its king, the organization's board of directors select an outstanding business and civic leader of Omaha. Mr. Jacobson is well deserving of this honor. He has been a leading figure in the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, having served as its president last year. He is also on the boards of directors of several businesses and Omaha charities, including AK-SAR-BEN.

As mentioned by one of the television commentators announcing

the coronation ceremonies, Mr. Jacobson was in large part responsible for Western Electric's decision to build the Omaha Works here. This commentator referred to the Works as being the second largest business in Omaha, the stockyards ranking in first place.

The royal monarch's identity, and that of his regal consort who is selected from among the socially prominent young Omaha ladies, is a closely guarded secret. Only a few chosen persons know who will wear the crowns each year.

According to a statement made to a local paper, Mr. Jacobson told

only his wife and secretary. A likely candidate for a number of years now, Mr. Jacobson just replied that "yes, I'm going to be king again this year" when asked by interested business associates and friends. What they didn't know was that "this year" he was telling the truth.

Attending the coronation as guests of the Jacobsons were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Kappel, former residents of Omaha when Mr. Kappel was with Northwestern Bell. Mr. Kappel is presently the chairman of the board of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

details of an Associated Clubs activity, as Bud Pettersen, Club President, observes.

Heading the AC is William "Bill" Sandsted. A native Nebraskan, Bill is the son of a minister. He graduated from Benkelman High School and has attended Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska.

He started with the Company at the Lincoln Shops in February, 1956. Since then, he has worked in accounting and quality assurance. In September, 1958, Bill was transferred to the Omaha Works and he is presently working in the quality assurance department.

Phyllis, Bill's wife, is also an employee of the Works. She is secretary for the 420 sub-branch. They are the parents of one son, Scott. The Sandsteds live in Gretna.

Bill has been an active member of the Weoma Sportsmen Club since it was organized. He served on the Hello Charley Dance committee for two years at Lincoln. He also plays drums in the Weoma Music Club's band.

He has had, therefore, a good background of experience in Club activities, which makes him well qualified for his directorship.

As director, he is appointed to a three-year term. He, in turn, appoints a chairman to assist him in club activities.

Some of his duties are to keep in contact with each of the twelve associated clubs to encourage club activity and growth. He must approve all expenditures of funds and determine that the appropriated funds are used to benefit the largest number of employees. He is available for advice on the formation of new clubs. New clubs may be formed by a group of individuals who have a common interest or hobby. All employees are eligible for membership in the Associated Clubs. Anyone interested in joining—or forming a club is urged to contact Bill.

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AUDIOPHILES—J. Les Fitch, president. Members discuss latest developments in audio systems. Demonstrations are presented and films viewed on this special interest. As a group project, the Audiophiles have built a stereo for personal use by its members and for certain Company affairs.

BOAT CLUB—Nat Adamonis, commander. Off season meetings are spent in viewing films, discussing boating equipment, safety measures and the many ways boating and associated sports can be enjoyed. Outdoor meetings are held at various lakes in the Nebraska-South Dakota area.

CAMERA CLUB—L. Parman, president. Monthly programs feature such topics as Eastman Kodak Company film presentations, a black and white photo contest, judging of the Pictorial Color Slides competition, sponsored by the North Central Camera Club.

BRIDGE CLUB—Mike Schultz, president. This club is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League. Monthly meetings feature two duplicate games: one game is restricted to male employees and the other to all members and guests.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB—This is the newest club and it begins its activities with an eight round tournament, which will be used to establish a club ladder. Chess matches with other clubs and radio-chess play are planned.

FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB—E. Gembica, president. This club provides bulletins for its members with much information regarding descriptions, selections and planting methods, care and treatment of crops and many professional helpful hints. Through the efforts of the club, members realize a savings on gardening supplies. Proposed plans include spon-

TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Dave Van de Water, president. Group meets twice a month for the purpose of developing the individual's public speaking. Half the meetings are held at local restaurants to provide the proper atmosphere for after-dinner speaking. Other meetings are held in the Company Auditorium where additional formal speaking is practiced and business sessions are conducted.

W. E. COIN AND STAMP CLUB—J. Lees, president. Members discuss coin and stamp collection activities regarding historical background of certain mintages and issues. A selection of coins and stamps was displayed at the local Telephone Pioneers Annual Convention in Omaha.

Other organizations may be formed if enough interest is shown, as was stated earlier.

Bill's goal for his term of office is "to keep up the fine showing of interest that has been demonstrated thus far and to keep the Associated Clubs as active as in previous years."



As did her predecessors, the 1962 Miss Weoma, Jackie Slaughter, performs many official duties at Club sponsored events. Shown here, she announced the Twist Contest rules at a recent Weoma Club dance.

Wow! Things really started moving . . . Some appeared to be in a heated relay race . . .



While others looked like they were giving directions.



No matter what the technique used, the twist dancers all seemed to be having a terrific time.

A Billionth Part of The Bell Telephone Network

That's just about what one telephone is. Even more surprising is the number of communications products needed behind the phones you see and use. Underground, thousands of miles of telephone cable. Crossing far-flung mountain ranges, complex microwave systems. And in thousands of telephone central offices, untold miles of wire, millions of switches, transistors, relays and related equipment made by Western Electric — all this so you can reach any of the 65 million other Bell telephones across the land.

To help meet today's communications demands, Western Electric manufactures a wide variety of these precision products to meet strict Bell System standards. And makes them in the quantities needed at low cost. These communications products must be made to work compatibly and function faultlessly, each with each, as one dependable, integrated network.

This takes teamwork. These parts must and do work together just as Western Electric works together with the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Bell Telephone companies to bring you the best and the most telephone service anywhere in the world.

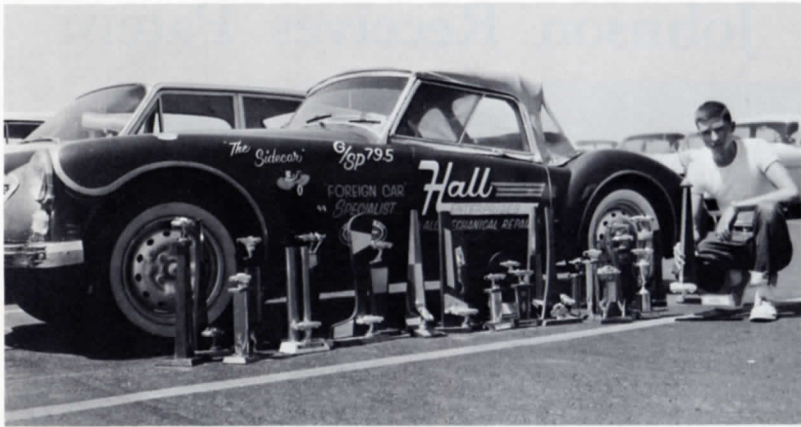
We work best because we work together.



Western Electric
Manufacturing and Supply  Unit of the Bell System

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John Hall shows a few of the many trophies he has won in drag strip competition.

Dragster John Hall Breaks National Record

If you are a drag racing fan, the name John Hall will be very familiar to you.

John, a painter in Department 244, broke the national record for his class, G/sports, with an 18.17 seconds elapsed time and a speed of 73.40 m.p.h. at the Omaha Dragway this summer.

His father was a mechanic and John has been puttering around with cars almost since he began to walk. He started participating in this sport in 1956.

John's car (see photo accompanying article) has been streamlined and reconditioned by him. He does all his own repairs and tuning, also.

Asked how many trophies he had won, John remarked, "I really couldn't say for sure. I quit counting. I imagine somewhere in the neighborhood of above thirty-five or forty."

During his vacation, John competed in the National Championship drag races, which were held at Indianapolis.

November Anniversaries

35 This month's calendar shows November 11 as a red letter day. For Fred A. Braun, it's a double one! Not only is it a Sunday, but it marks his thirty-fifth year with Western Electric.

Fred, a native of Chicago where he attended Gethsemene Elementary and Lindblom High School, originally joined the Company at the Hawthorne Works as a junior

thorne as a switchboard equipment draftsman. During the next few years he gained experience in varied fields of engineering. In September, 1958, he was transferred to Omaha as a planning engineer.

Eldon was promoted to senior engineer the following year.

His wife, Sally, is secretary for sub branches 320 and 330. She and Eldon have recently bought a farm

K. Mark Foster Heads Area College Recruiters

K. Mark Foster has been named the new assistant superintendent of college relations for a seven state area according to an announcement made recently. Mr. Foster's office will be in the Omaha Works and will report directly to Mr. Jack Twomey (formerly at Omaha), superintendent of college relations in New York.

Mr. Foster's duties will entail responsibility for college recruiting for the states of Colorado, Montana, Kansas, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, and Nebraska.



Mr. Foster, who graduated from Clarkson College of Technology, joined the Company in 1946 as an engineer. In 1956, he was promoted to department chief in staff engineering at Kearney. The following year, he assumed duties over the raw materials and engineering development, metallurgical and testing laboratories.

In 1959, Mr. Foster was laterally transferred to Graduate Engineering Training Development, Engineering Division, at 222 Broadway.

Just prior to his present promotion, he was assigned to the Lehigh Masters Program at Princeton Research Center in New Jersey.

Mr. Foster is married and has three children.

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New Pioneers Honored



New members of the Arthur B. Goetz Council of the Casper E. Yost Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, were honored recently at a coffee in the Pioneer Lounge. F. A. Braun, (1963), President, presents membership certificates to Tony Ciullo, (712), back row center. Others were Bob Metz, (1960), standing; seated, Jack Rusthoven, (492), Ardythe Gade, (333), and John P. Jacobson, (455).

Teams Play In City Tourney

The Weoma Club Softball season was climaxed with the Omaha Works being represented in the finals of the city tournament.

The Duffers, behind the pitching of L. Berten, (434), gained the finals before being eliminated.

Three other Weoma teams qualified for the Class "C" competition sponsored by the Omaha Softball Association. Those participating and their managers were: The AAA's (J. Bruning of 425); the Strikeouts (Dean Bishop of 263); and the Engineers (T. Bolton of 752).

At the end of the regular seasonal play, league championships were awarded to the AAA's of the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Engineers	15	0
Duffers	10	3
RBI's	10	3
Nationals	8	6
Dark Horses	6	8
Silkies	0	5

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After several years experience in the various phases of merchandising activities, Fred was promoted to section chief in merchandise and transferred to the Lincoln, Nebr., Shops in 1944.

Promoted to department chief of merchandise there in 1952, Fred came to the Omaha Works in January, 1959, assuming his present duties as warehouse department chief.

The Brauns reside at 10569 Valley in suburban Omaha.

25 Another Chicago native, Eldon A. Volberding, celebrates his twenty-fifth anniversary one week before Fred, on another Sunday, November 4.

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20 Charles Koukol, (245), November 1.

15 Louida M. Wilson, (443), November 7.

Viola K. Fowler, (424), November 16.

10 Jack E. Hinman, (424), November 8.

Harvey A. Hicks, (244), November 19.

Margaret M. Newton, (331), November 22.

Robert H. Gulliksen, (443), November 24.

More Flu Shots

Preliminary observations seem to show there has been less respiratory disease among those who had the first flu vaccine than among those who did not have it.

The Public Health Service has advised us that those people who had the vaccine last year and who had the 1962 injection will not need any more this year.

The Medical Department is planning to give booster doses to those who had none last year, but who had the first on September 13, 1962, and who desire a booster. These will be given during the period November 12 thru November 23, 1962.

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- Hugh K. Loomis
- Richard J. Lubash
- Fern A. Murphy
- Avis P. Farris
- Sondra H. Garber
- William F. Lepley
- Larry E. Hibbs
- Joan M. Carlson
- Rita S. Reisen
- Glen R. Hopkins
- Madelyn B. Boardman
- Mary C. Larsen
- Alvin W. French
- Charlotte R. Gaudreau
- Theresa B. Breci

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- Darrel M. Jurgena
- Marilyn M. Kohlbeck
- Irene M. Henry
- Arthur N. Fitzpatrick
- Frank J. Havelka
- Anna M. Ormond
- Viola S. Corman
- Ronald G. Hallett
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A new record was set on July 31, 1962, when Jim Curran, (244), faced 24 batters and pitched a no hit, no run game as the Duffers defeated the AAA's 7-0.

Final standings in the two leagues were as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
AAA's	12	3
Strikeouts	8	7
Sandbaggers	5	10
Scrapers	5	10
Corrupters	3	11
Untouchables	2	13

Obituary

Marlene S. Hertzfeldt, a bench hand in the wire spring relay heavy machining and heat treating section, died October 7 from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Hertzfeldt, a native of Holmen, Wisconsin, joined the Company on August 2.

She is survived by her husband, S/Sgt. Gerald Hertzfeldt, who is stationed at Offutt Air Force Base.

Funeral services were held October 10 in Houston, Wisconsin.

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MARRIAGES

Mary Lou Chroust, (312-2), to Donald Van Caster, on September 29, 1962.

Donald F. Kuta, (429), to Darlene Lewandowski, on August 25, 1962.

BIRTHS

H. "Abe" and Marjorie Abraham, (261), a boy, Michael Roy, on September 8, 1962.

J. W. and Lois Anderson, (712), a boy, John Michael, on September 22, 1962.

C. A. and Betty Aufenkamp, (725), a girl, Linda Sue, on September 17, 1962.

Charles and Rita Bystrek, (712), a boy, Daniel Joseph, on October 5, 1962.

Henry and Florence Eischeid, (433), a boy, Joseph Henry, on September 11, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koltcs, (444-1), a girl, Penny L., on September 18, 1962.

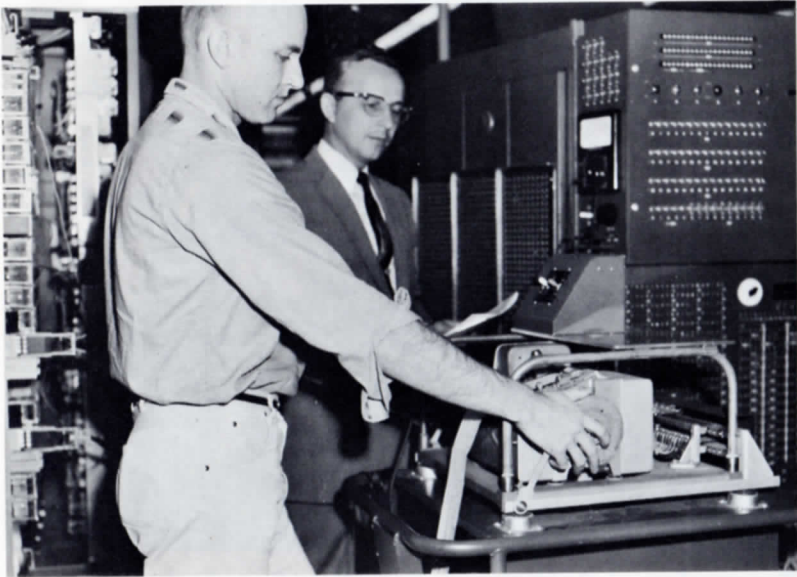
J. D. and Donna McLaughlin, (712), a boy, Corey John, on September 23, 1962.

Bernie and Mary Ann McGrath, (921), a girl, Mary Joann, on October 4, 1962.

Keith and JoAnn Ostrand, (421-4), a boy, Michael Patrick, on September 14, 1962.

Sam and Mary Virgillito, (755), a boy, Daniel Joseph, on August 24, 1962.

New Test Set Designed By Omaha Works Engineers



Pete Povilus (left) checks out operation of the new test set as Bill Barry, (242), runs a test tape through.

Reservists Activated Last Year Returned To Work This Fall

Last October due to the Berlin crisis, Army Reserve and National Guard units all over the country were called to Active Duty. Thirteen Omaha Works employees received orders with their units placing them in active military status.

This August military officials, upon the advice of the President, released these units from Active Duty and returned them to Reserve status.

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pletion of his military obligation. The leave prevents a break in total years of Company service, which is of vital importance to the individual in terms of retirement and other Company benefit programs.

Those who have returned and their units are: Dale F. Brahatcek, (244); Robert S. Lampert, (322); and Donald E. Schuler, (241), all members of the 82nd Field Hospital. Also called up were Dale J. Jonas, (423); John M. Palu, (252); Daryl D. Reitmajer, (424); Gerald J. Sindelar, (1963); and Wesley A. Zaugg, (251); members of the 24th Medical Company

SID-321001-1 is the newest test equipment designed and built at the Omaha Works.

These letters and numbers are the "title" for an automatic, tape-controlled test set which was designed by test engineers of Department 722 and built by the test set construction section (242-5).

The new test set will be used to test the wiring of the 757 PBX, Switching System #400 slides and to make a functional test of the #400.

In operation, the test set will be programmed by means of a performance test tape to apply a variety of test conditions to the terminals of the slide under test in sequence. The perforated tape advances automatically under control of a tape reader applying a particular condition to a specific terminal with each line of perforation. During this process, all other terminals to which the test set is connected are simultaneously monitored for any undesired change.

If a trouble condition is detected, the test set will stop and indicate the terminal or terminals in trouble by a lamp indication. Necessary corrections must then be made before the test tape will continue the test.

The perforated tape advances at a rate of 16 entries (or lines of perforation) per second. Each tape entry performs three functions: (1) selects a terminal on the frame under test, (2) places a specific test condition on that terminal and (3) indicates the sequence line in the tape so a cross reference to the instruction manual can be found rapidly. The test set operation time for a 1,000 entry tape is approximately 62.5 seconds.

Johnson Receives Patent



Paul G. Matt, (700), presents copy of patent awarded to Bill Johnson, (740), for his improved snagger plates for wire insulating take-up machine.

Top Stars On Bell Hour Thanksgiving Special

A musical interpretation of the spirit of Thanksgiving Day will be presented on the Bell Telephone Hour special over NBC-TV on Thursday, November 22, at 6:30 P.M.

Starring in this tribute to Thanksgiving will be musical comedy singers, John Raitt and Martha Wright, poet-historian, Carl Sandburg, pianist, Grant Johannesen, gospel singer, Mahalia Jackson, dancer-singers, Tommy Rall and Tad Tadlock, and the West Point Glee Club. Donald Voorhees will conduct the Bell Telephone Orchestra on the hour-long color broadcast.

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man of American letters, has been given recognition seldom achieved by a living author. Mr. Sandburg will compose a special tribute to Thanksgiving and give a reading from his "Remembrance Rock", both with an orchestral background.

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Works Gets Real Taste Of Grass Roots Politics



Candidates from both political parties vying for offices in the recent general election came out to the Works to meet employees during the campaign. Governor Frank B. Morrison, Democrat, who was



re-elected this state's Chief Executive, shakes hands with employees from the second shift. His Republican opponent, Fred Seaton, also met many workers at the Works. Glenn Cunningham, U. S. Congress-



man from the second district, (third photo from left), and his Democratic opponent, Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, (fourth photo), also took time out in a busy program of campaigning to visit with our employees. These



visits were a "first" for the Omaha Works, and it gave employees an insight into the Company's Democracy in Action program. New classes for DIA are being formed now. Persons interested in enrolling should contact Dick Reida, extension 2951.