

Flood Waters Leave Destruction In Area



Storm clouds gathered, turned black, heralding the arrival of destruction.

Tuesday, June 16 . . . supper is over and families have begun to settle back for an enjoyable evening. Weather reports have cautioned that severe thunderstorms are moving on the West Omaha-Papio Creek Basin area, but such announcements are common during this time of year.

First comes the heavy downpour . . . 7½ inches of rain . . . then hail, ranging in size from moth balls to golf balls . . . and all the time terrific winds whip the drenched areas.

It soon becomes apparent that this is no ordinary storm. Residents along the Papio Creek and its tributaries, which branch out through many West Omaha suburbs and neighboring towns, see the rising waters filling the creek beds and start to overflow their banks.

In some places, electric power is off which prevented many from learning of the flooding condition.

And then . . . disaster began.

To the north, the creek, which had now become a river, swept through a trailer park carrying with it two infant boys.

Moving swiftly, always gaining momentum, the tributary of Hell Creek gushed from its banks in

the subdivision adjacent to the northern boundary of the Works property. Houses were jarred from their foundations, basement walls collapsed, garages and cars were picked up and carried away in the torrent. Here the storm claimed the life of a man, one known to many Works employees, a community leader.

Just south of the Works, in Millard, the waters again played havoc with a trailer park. Here, like in the subdivision, many Western Electric employees were the victims of the deluge. Trailers were carried far down the creek's course, splintered and smashed, some destroyed to a degree that makes recognition by their owners impossible.

On, on down its course toward the Missouri, rushed the swollen current. At Papillion, the Papio Creek cuts the town in half, and this night it did just that. In the aftermath of the flood, a major portion of the town's business district lay in ruins. Walls washed away, mud and water damage was severe.

By 3 a.m. the waters had subsided, only to seek other areas to plague on the following day. Ash-

land, Plattsmouth and other communities were also hit by the flood.

Throughout the night hours, employees of the Omaha Works worked side by side with their neighbors, helping to evacuate stricken houses and trailers, sand-bagging businesses, handling emergency traffic and assistance.

One acted as courier for the city police chief and directed traffic, trying to keep out the curiosity seekers. Another helped in an attempt to rescue by boat children trapped in the top of a tree.

There are many inspiring examples of the efforts of Works employees and others in these communities which would fill page after page. Many more pages could be written about the many hours spent in the awesome, sometimes almost impossible tasks of cleaning up the battered areas. Needless to say, these persons don't want recognition or praise for their part. They were only doing their civic duty.

Management joins with the Union and Works employees in extending their sympathy and encouragement to those who suffered losses in the disaster.

VACATION MESSAGE

TO MY FELLOW EMPLOYEES:

Records set by industry give us every reason to believe that people take on-the-job safety messages seriously. Consequently, employers are now directing similar type messages toward the problem of reducing the alarming number of accidents at home and during recreation.

With the standard vacation period just ahead I urge every member of our Omaha Works family to give extra special thought to those messages you have been seeing and hearing about care and caution off-the-job. As you travel, play or do those odd jobs around home—whatever you choose to do during vacation—remember safety.

I extend to all of you every good wish for an enjoyable and, above all, a safe vacation.

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J. Herbert
Works Manager

DR. W. J. HARLEY NAMED TO KEARNY POST

Dr. Wilbur J. Harley, Works medical director, has been promoted to Works medical director (superintendent level) at the Kearny, N. J., Works. His transfer and promotion is effective August 1.

Dr. Harley has been with the Bell System since June, 1958, when he assumed duties as medical director of the New York Telephone Company's Manhattan, Bronx and Westchester territories. In 1960, he was appointed an assistant to the medical director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He assumed his position at the Omaha Works on August 1, 1961.



DR. HARLEY

He received his medical degree in 1950 from the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. In 1956, he entered the University of Cincinnati, under an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship and has completed requirements

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Jeri Sharples Begins Her Reign As Omaha Works' Miss Weoma VII

Excitement and anticipation was mounting the evening of June 13 as the hands of the clock pointed to 10:30 p.m. The long-awaited time had at last come when the identity of the 1964 Weoma Queen would be revealed.

A fanfare heralded the entrance of this year's royal court into Peony Park's ballroom. Betty Hallett, (451), Jeri Sharples, (331), and Claire Baltz, (714), gowned in identical floor length white ball dresses, were escorted to the stage, to await the announcement of which of them would be queen.

Ralph Johnson, (313), chairman of the Miss Weoma festivities this year and master of ceremonies for the coronation, handed a sealed envelope containing the queen's name to Jim Herbert, Works Manager.

"You have selected as your Miss Weoma VII . . . Jeri Sharples," Mr. Herbert announced to the 900 guests.

Duly crowned and robed, Queen Jeri, an invoice clerk in the commercial accounting section, was presented a bouquet of red



A gasp of surprise was Jeri's reaction when her name was announced as Miss Weoma VII.

roses by her predecessor, Julie Cox, Miss Weoma VI.

Climaxing the ceremonies, Mr. Herbert and Queen Jeri led off the Queen's Dance.

As the house lights dimmed once again and Queen Jeri swirled

around the dance floor, her reign had begun as the Works' seventh royal lady.

For more photos and details on this year's Coronation Ball, turn to Page 6's "June 13: A Night To Remember for Queen Jeri."

Heavy Rain, Hail and Wind Rip Through



Flood waters rampage . . . leaving debris where house trailers once stood in Millard.



House trailers were sent crashing into trees, other trailers, and cars as if they were corks in a stream.



Red Cross workers were on the spot in the disaster area offering assistance of many kinds.



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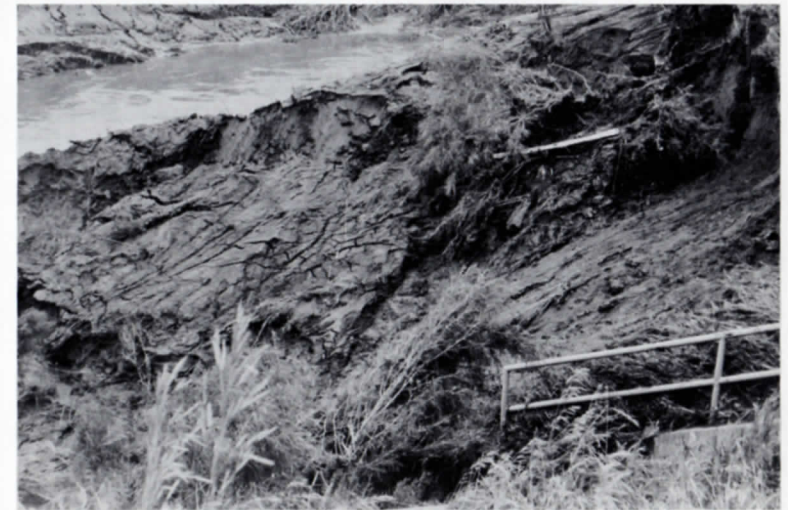
Personal property damaged by the flood had to be cleaned and aired.



Management and union officials meet with employees stricken by the disaster to determine what assistance was needed.

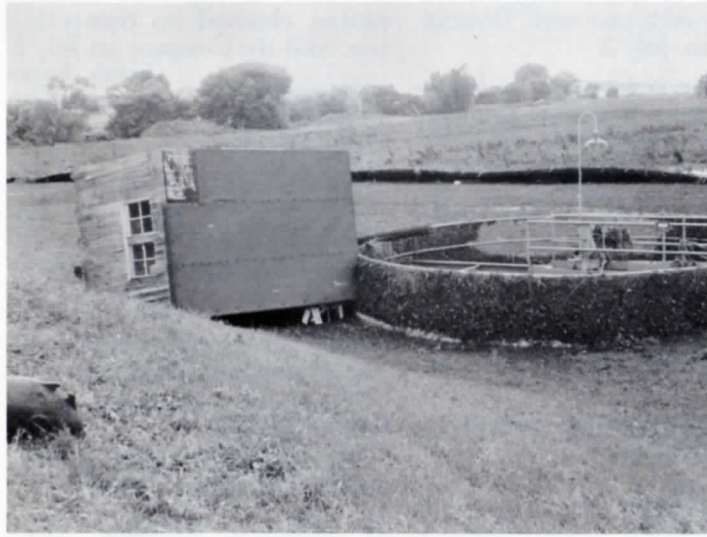


Many employees offered their time and equipment to help their neighbors and even total strangers.



Deluge played havoc with the Papio Creek's own banks as it spilled into residential area, business districts and farm lands.

Papio Basin Causing Disastrous Flood



At the Works' sewage disposal plant among the debris collected by its fences was a small house which had been swept away.



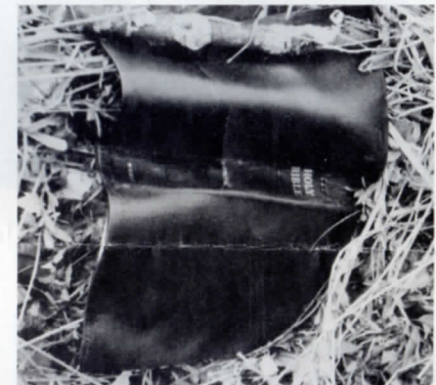
As the water rushed through the sewage disposal plant area, it deposited tires, telephone poles, butane gas tanks, personal belongings and countless other items, stacking them up to the height of the fence which automatically gave way under the weight.



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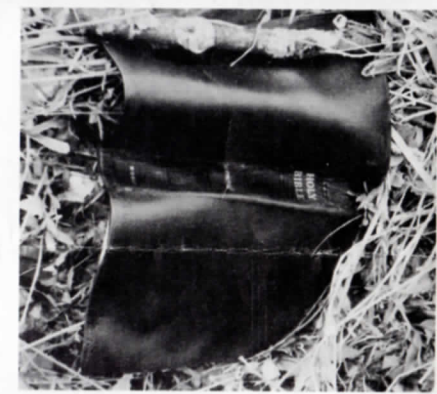
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Business district of Papillion was hard hit. Many businesses were back in operation after the water receded and clean-up operations were completed.



Among the debris at the sewage disposal plant was the cover from a Bible.



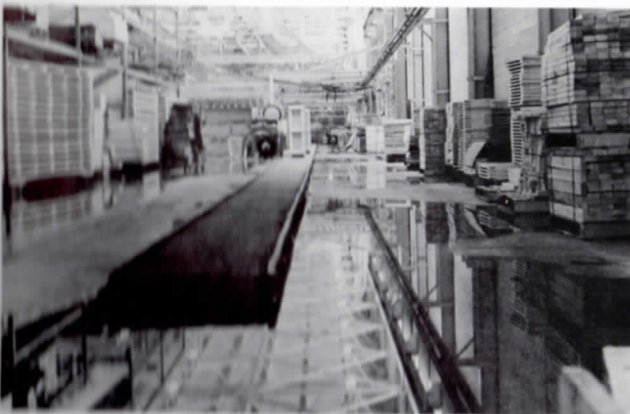
Trailers were tossed on top of cars like sticks.



In the shops, water still had to be mopped up next morning even after a feverish night of cleanup activity.



Gasoline pumps at a Papillion station were knocked down like ten-pins by the water.



In this area, the collected water was deep enough to reflect like a mirror.



One of the most visible signs of the disaster still remaining is the remnants of the mud which the rushing water left in its wake.

On behalf of the flood victims, we wish to thank those who donated their time, equipment, food, clothing, furniture and assistance. A word of appreciation is also extended to the Red Cross and other volunteer groups who have offered their help.

WEOMA PICNIC SET AUGUST 9 AT PEONY PARK

The fifth annual Weoma Club Picnic will be held this year on August 9 at Peony Park.

Something new has been added this year. The picnic will be held on a non-exclusive date, but Peony Park officials have assured the committee that they can easily accommodate Weoma Club members and their families with regular August attendance.

Because of prior commitments, the earliest possible exclusive date available at the park was September 13. It was decided by the committee that this date would be too late into the fall, as it would interfere with school. Another determining factor was that some of the park facilities, such as swimming and possibly a number of the ma-

nor rides, would not be available at that time.

The picnic committee has made these August arrangements with Peony Park so that they can offer the Weoma Club members and their families a better picnic at an earlier date.

The northwest park entrance on 83rd and Izard will be used exclusively for Western Electric employees and their families. There will be no paid admission by persons entering the park grounds.

The facilities of the picnic grove and the Royal Grove are reserved exclusively for Weoma Club members and their families for picnicking.

The Hobby Show display will be located in the Main Ballroom

and will be open exclusively for Weoma Club members.

Gate attendance prizes will be awarded. Games and prizes will be offered to both adults and children at the ball diamond. Free ice cream will also be available for Club members and their families.

All ride, miniature golf and swimming tickets will be offered at a greatly reduced price to be paid on an individual cash basis.

A band concert by the Weoma Club Band will be held in the afternoon.

Bringing the picnic to a close, a two-hour dance will be held in the Royal Grove with music by a well-known local Omaha orchestra.

ANNIVERSARIES

35 Herbert J. Schober, section chief of unit testing, marked his thirty-fifth year with Western Electric on July 2.

A native of Chicago, he began his Company service at the Chicago Distributing House. He transferred to the Hawthorne Works in 1947 as a relay inspector and was named a group chief in April, 1946. In November, 1956, he was promoted to section chief and transferred to Omaha.

Golf and fishing are among Herb's favorite leisure time activities.

The Schobers live at 9819 Pierce Street in Omaha.



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SOKOL

35 Also observing a thirty-five year anniversary this month on July 19 is **Joseph Sokol**, a machine setter (437). He joined the Company at the Hawthorne Works where he remained until November, 1953, when he went to the St. Paul, Minn., Shops. He came to the Omaha Works in 1958, and advanced to his present duties in 1960.

Joe's chief interest is fishing. The Sokols live at 7924 Ontario Street in Omaha.

25 Frank D. Donovan, (442), chief of apparatus assembly section, observed his twenty-fifth year with the Company on July 2.



DONOVAN

Frank began his career with the Company at the Hawthorne Works as a process inspector. He transferred to the Omaha Works as a section chief in March, 1957, and assumed his present duties in May of this year.

Photography and music are his favorite hobbies.

The Donovans reside at 3005 South 109th Street, Omaha.

20 Robert L. Donahoo, (254), July 10, 1964.
Harlan M. Barrett, (253), July 11, 1964.
Viola C. Barnett, (261), July 12, 1964.
Madeline M. Clark, (261), July 12, 1964.
Jose E. Guevara, (242), July 24, 1964.
Alice Y. James, (423), July 24, 1964.

15 Virgil Pace, (423), July 9, 1964.

10 Robert E. Peterson, (713), July 26, 1964.

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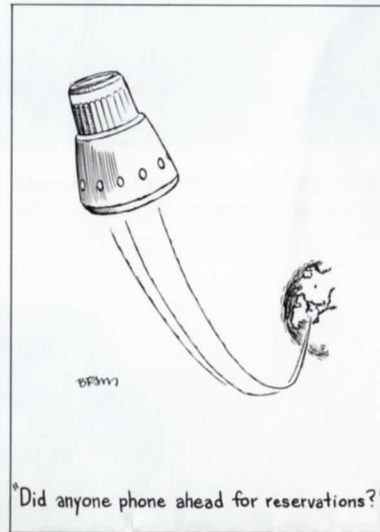
Reid Ends Term as President



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"Did anyone phone ahead for reservations?"

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During his tenure as head of the local Pioneer organization, many worthwhile civic projects had been undertaken and a number of most enjoyable social events sponsored. The "Phantasy in Pink" spring dinner dance was no exception, and the 130 in attendance gave Reid a hearty ovation as he bowed out after a successful year.

Ballroom and table decorations used the theme color of pink and added a pleasant warmth to the

festivities. The men wore bowler hats with pink bands and each lady's coiffure was adorned with a pink ostrich plume.

The entertainment program, "Vacation Varieties," was a humorous portrayal of tours of Europe, Hawaii and Omaha.

Master of ceremonies Max Kwater, (6354), introduced the various skits, enacted by Ted Anderson, (714), Bill Ruge, (444), "Pete" Peterman, (402), Larry Rolick, (433), Ed Swanson, (426), "Curly" Kaminski, (443), Ed Kot, (443), John Lever, (433), John Berg, (437), Ray Kelly, (963), Len Branecki, (245), Dick Branecki, (241), and Fred Braun, (1963).

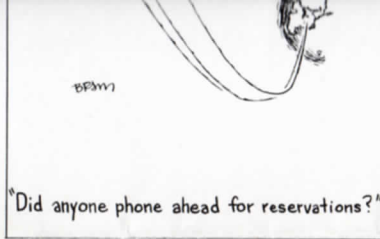
The committee which arranged the still-talked-about "Roaring Twenties" party of last November was again in charge of the occasion. It included Max Kwater, as chairman, Ray Kelly, "Curly" Kaminski, Bill Ruge, Ed Swanson and their ingenious wives, Libby, Gert, Ann, Dot and Audrey.

OBITUARY

George W. Booze, a guard in department 261, died at a local hospital on May 29, 1964. He had been with the Company seven years and seven months.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters and two sons.

Services were held June 1 at the Ralston Community Church and interment was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Omaha.



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Plans are under way to tie together 81 Western Electric, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Teletype Corporation locations in 67 cities on an extension-to-extension dial switched network. Announcement of the plans was made recently by the WE Communications Committee, which has been studying the overall communications needs of the Company for the past year and a half.

The new network is scheduled to go into operation on April 4, 1966. It will be used primarily for extension-to-extension voice communications, but will also be able to handle data transmission up to 1,200 bits per second (approximately 1,200 words per minute). Higher speed data transmission with larger volume will be handled by means of separately engineered facilities.

The main purpose of the network, according to a committee spokesman, is to increase the overall efficiency of the Company's performance by providing quicker, more direct means of communication between often-called long distance locations in the three companies. Another important benefit to the three companies will be annual savings in long distance communications expenses.

The network is similar in design to the Bell System Switching Network for General Electric, which went into operation March

2. It will make it possible for a user to reach any other office on the network by dialing a one-digit access number, a three-digit location code, and the extension number.

The design assures that ample circuits will be available to allow completion of 98% of all calls during the busiest hour of the busiest day at all locations. The design is also flexible to accommodate future growth.

The plans for the new network evolved from a traffic study started by the Committee last Spring. The Committee's overall objective is to insure that Western Electric has the necessary communications facilities to handle an ever-increasing flow of voice, typewriter, and data traffic in the most economical way.

10 Robert E. Peterson, (715), July 26, 1964.

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Notify the Police Department when you are leaving and how long you intend to be away.

Have newspaper, mail, and milk deliveries held.

Leave a small light burning in the house.

Leave a house key with a neighbor or friend . . . don't hide it where a burglar would be sure to find it.

If possible, disconnect all electrical appliances.

Dispose of any perishable foods, even if you had intended to keep them in the refrigerator.

If you're going to travel by car, have it safety checked before you leave.

Plan your trip to avoid long drives or night-time driving.

Leave your worries at home and have fun!

Ella Olson Retires

Ella Olson, formerly a secretary in the engineering organization, retired June 30, after twenty-five years of Bell Telephone service.

Ella came to Western Electric following a lengthy service with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. When manufacturing operations began at the Omaha Works in 1957, she transferred to our branch of the Bell System. Her husband, Albert, plans on retiring from Northwestern Bell next year.

One of the first women Pioneers at the Omaha Works, Ella will continue to live in nearby Papillion where she and her family have made their home for a number of years.

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HHH Means Fun and Work for Don



Don's pride and joy, his stallion "Tennessee".



Riders enjoy not only the riding, but the scenery too at Don's riding academy.

DR. HARLEY

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for a Doctor of Science degree in industrial medicine.

Since his transfer to Omaha, Dr. Harley has been active in the community's medical circles. He was an associate professor of preventive medicine at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine; on the associate medical staff of Bishop Clarkson Hospital; on the executive board and board of directors of the Omaha Area Council on Alcohol, Inc.; a board member of Alcoholics Rehabilitation, Inc.; a member of the self-evaluation committee, Nebraska Heart Association, Inc.; a member of the education and preventive medicine committee of the Omaha-Douglas County Medical Association; and a member of the Nebraska State Occupational Health Committee of the Nebraska State Medical Association. He was also a member of the board of deacons of the Countryside Community Church.

Land of the Hula

Like to ride horses? If so, you might want to visit Don Hunt, (252), at his riding academy some time.

Don, a process checker, is a partner in the Triple H (HHH) Riding Academy, located at Ray's Valley Lakes near Valley, Nebraska. He spends every weekend and holiday at the Academy helping others learn to ride or enjoy the fun of horseback riding.

Like Roy Yech, (426), (see April issue of *The Westerner*), Don has been keenly interested in

raising horses for a number of years. He has a farm not far from Millard where he boards his own stallion, brood mares and several colts.

The six little Hunts are all learning early in life to ride "tall in the saddle" and love to join Dad on a trip around the farm or through the scenic surroundings of the Academy.

Don belongs to the Rebel Riders Saddle Club at Waterloo, Nebraska, and he would like to see the organization of a saddle club composed of WE people.

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TELEPHONE ANNIVERSARIES

IT HAPPENED:

Fifty Years Ago, July 29, 1914: First tryout of the transcontinental telephone line, New York to San Francisco (experimental only).

Ninety Years Ago, July 26, 1874: Alexander Graham Bell had been carrying on studies with a laboratory device called the phonautograph, which made mechanical tracings of sound vibrations. He made an improved phonautograph, using the bones and drum of a human ear procured for him by a friend, Dr. Clarence Blake. Bell explained how his experiments with this improved instrument led him to his conception of the telephone as follows: "I was much struck by the disproportion in weight between the membrane and the bones that were moved by it; and it occurred to me that if such a thin and delicate membrane could move bones that were, relatively to it, very massive indeed, why should not a larger and stouter membrane be able to move a piece of steel in the manner I desired? At once the conception of the membrane speaking telephone became complete in my mind. . . . The arrangement thus conceived in the summer of 1874 was substantially similar to that shown . . . in my patent of March 7, 1876." Bell described to his father, while on a visit to the family home, on this date his conception of his electric speaking telephone using his undulating current principle.

ENGINEERS RECEIVE PATENTS



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Land of the Hula Beckons Westerners

Swaying palm trees, moonlit nights on Waikiki and all the other appealing attractions of the fiftieth state are luring a group of Westerners to the shores of Hawaii this month.

All packed and ready to board the chartered plane are John, (437), and Corinne Berg and their daughters Bonnie, (722), and Nadine; Bonnie J. Krahmer, (722); Beth Plettner, (714); Ernest Wesolowski, (451); Floyd, (422) and Betty Kahre, and their daughter, Joan; Bruce, (426), and Marcia Williams and their daughter, Janice; Joyce Savicky, (442); Larry, (1961), and Verna Lyons; Fred, (1963), and Edna Braun; Bennett, (451), and Doris Bornman, (cafeteria); Charlotte Mumm, (313); John, (200), and Mildred Stancavage and their daughter, Sally; A. A., (400) and Betty Jacobs; Nadine Weiss, (1961); Floyd, (720), and Ann Kemper and their daughter, Gail; Marjorie B. Jones, (434); Dorothy Christiansen, (451); Joyce Rosenbaum, (434); and Bill, (320), and Georgette Dahl.

The local contingent will join a similar group from the Kansas City Works and travel by plane to the west coast where there will be a stopover before flying on to the Islands.

Many fun-filled days are in store for them and we wish them bon voyage.

Fans of "The Eddy Haddad Show" had an added treat when they turned on their television sets, Sunday, June 14. In addition to the regular program, Bandleader Haddad announced that the Weoma Club Choir would be on the show.

Under the direction of Barney Keppers, (1961), the group sang the stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Choir members participating in the television program were Mary Benke, (1962), Pat Biggs, (451), Lucille Christiansen, (422), Dottie Dankof, (441), Dottie DeBoer, (441), Elsie Elliott, (426), Avis Farris, (443), Jayne Hansen, (742), Edwina Littlejohn, (422), Judy Lollman, (421), Judy Mal-

lory, (734), Mary Jo Rothfuss, (422), Sherry Shepard, (441), Donna Sheppard, (663), Betty Weatherford, (422), Caroline Willis, (1962), D. E. Catlett, (724), Jim Farris, (245), Tom Genandt, (455), Lloyd Honeywell, (242), Frank Major, (711), Dwight Morris, (241), William Mott, (245), LeRoy Stamp, (6351), Herb Streng, (421), Dave Vojtech, (242), and Ken Wild, (244).



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R. L. Hoyt, (721), C. L. Knutson, (755), E. G. Miller, (755), and G. G. Seaman, (735), were presented copies of their patents by P. G. Matt, Jr., superintendent of engineering.

Bob Hoyt and Carl Knutson developed a new fixture for clipping and curling the ends of "pigtail" resistors which are used in Cross-

bar #5 group frames. This is the first patent for both.

Patent number three for Glenn Miller involves a manually operated fixture which permits the assembly and compression operations in the manufacture of wire spring relays in a one bench position.

Gary Seaman's patent was for a lead feeding device for automatically assembling transistor headers which was developed while he was at the Laureldale Plant. This also makes Gary's third patent.

Many Scholarships Reported to Editor

The *Westerner* has been informed of a number of scholarships which have been awarded to children of employees of the Omaha Works. The number already reported to the Editor is impressive. Because of this high amount, it is impossible to cite each scholarship winner individually.

To those who have earned these aids to continued education, and to those whose names have not been forwarded to *The Westerner* office, a big congratulations and continued success is extended.

WEOMA Calendar of Events 1964							
AUGUST	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
							1 Boat Outing
	2	3	4	5 Sportman Club Meeting	6 Toastmaster Club Meeting	7	8
		Noon Movie	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	
	9 Annual Picnic	10	11	12	13	14	15 Trap League
		Noon Movie	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	
	16	17	18	19	20 Toastmaster Club Meeting	21	22 Boat Outing
		Noon Movie	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
			Bloodmobile	Bloodmobile	Bloodmobile		
		Noon Movie	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	Band Rehearsal	Chorus Rehearsal	
	30	31					

June 13: A Night To Remember For Queen Jeri



The big night had arrived at last and as the three finalists awaited the coronation they still did not know who was the new queen. Betty, Claire and Jeri posed for this photo before entering the ballroom.



Mr. Herbert presented retiring Queen Julie Cox with the "Queen's Pin."



Queen Julie crowns Queen Jeri as one reign ends and another begins.





The new royal lady thanked her "subjects" for electing her their queen and promised to fulfill her duties as their representative.



Dottie Christiansen, (451), and Winnie Lynch, (451), also were presented at the coronation.



The Queen's Dance . . . Queen Jeri and Mr. Herbert glide across the dance floor.



A grand evening of dancing was enjoyed by some 900 guests at the 1964 Coronation Ball.