

Merit Scholarship Tests Set in Feb.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced that the qualifying tests for the 1971-72 Merit Scholarship program will be given on Feb. 13 and 16.

Students who leave high school and enter college in 1972 will be eligible regardless of their class standing. When they take the test next February, most of the students will be second-semester juniors or first-semester seniors. Eligible students should see their high school principal to register in October.

Children of Western Electric employees, active and retired, who meet National Merit eligibility requirements will be eligible for one of ten W. E. Company-sponsored Merit Scholarships.

Special applications for W. E.-sponsored Merit Scholarships are not required. Winners will be announced in the Spring of 1972.

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Voter Registration Offered at Works October 1 and 2

They say the Autumn wind rolls off the distant mountain. It slides across the plain, over the creek and through the furrows of the Peoples' Farm. It whistles through the shuttered quarters and touches the rows of sleeping families. Soon the loud speaker will scream the national song. The still bodies will stand frozen - - - any movement could show disrespect. The children go quietly to learn about The Party. The bigger peo-

ple march out to pull the plow. They will work until the sun leaves the sky or until they die. They are to give their lives for the chairman in totalitarian countries.

In some countries you can't vote. In some countries people can vote but don't.

Register to vote at the Omaha Works in 31 Cafeteria:

October 1	6 am - 12 noon
October 2	12 noon - 5pm

Move Into Building 613 Continues Into Sept.



Building 613 takes on a new clean styling as construction proceeds.



Blueprints in Building 613 indicate that work goes on in some areas.



An island of desks is rapidly surrounded by equipment as move in continues.



Other areas are complete and fully operational.

Straight Talk on Current Financial Situation Presented

Crossbar, PBX, Section Chief, incentive pay, quality control . . . these and many other Company-related terms have become part of your everyday vocabulary since you joined Western Electric.

Western Electric has always made every attempt at keeping expenses low but with the recent Company-wide re-emphasis on cutting expenses, another term — austerity — has crept into more and more daily conversations. Rumors of various sorts have been flying; it would appear that the air should be cleared of any misleading notions.

First, the dictionary defines austerity as severe, stern, harsh, and rigorous. In that sense, we are not on an austerity program. In the sense that we are looking for ways to cut expenses,

we indeed are.

Why the extraordinary emphasis on cutting expenses? As Western Electric strives to meet the unprecedented demands of the Bell System through increased output and expansion, our need for cash has reached an all time high. In addition, inflation continues to take its seemingly inevitable toll.

True, our revenues have been increasing, but our expenses have been increasing at a much faster rate. When revenues and expenses begin to get out of balance, we have to do something, just as you do with your household budget.

This is not to paint a bleak picture or even to suggest that our current financial situation has deteriorated to the point that an austerity program, in

its strictest sense, is foreseen. This situation is not served by hand wringing or worry. The present situation is better served by a calculated effort on everyone's part to find ways to reduce expenses without sacrificing service or quality.

Valuable ideas are everywhere. If you look, question, and think about your job critically, a useful idea may result. You know your job better than any other person and you are in the best position to come up with suggestions that may result in a savings to the Company. In addition to helping in our campaign to cut expenses, you may receive a monetary award if you submit your idea through the Employee's Suggestion System.

According to H. I. Romnes,

AT&T Board Chairman, the reasons for this extraordinary activity and growth during a time of general economic slowdown are the Bell System's basic commitment to provide quality communications service and its anticipation of a swell of demand for communications in this decade.

It is hoped that through tightening our belts somewhat and actively cooperating in our search for ways to economize our operation, we can ease the burden imposed by our current financial situation.

With your cooperation and continued concern about quality and cost, the future couldn't be brighter for the Bell System, Western Electric, and the Omaha Works.

A Gnawing Problem, "Gopher Failure", Costs Bell System Thousands Yearly

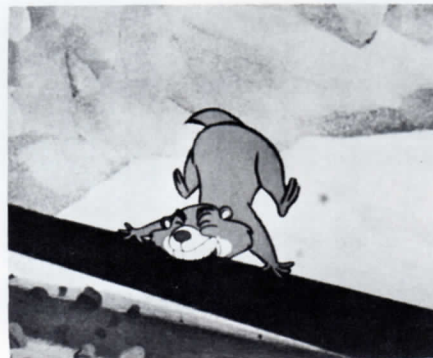
"Gopher failure," a phenomenon that occasionally strikes telephone service in scattered areas of Nebraska, may soon be a thing of the past.

It is caused, naturally enough, by gophers, who as a group have a common problem. Gophers grow to about 10 inches in length but their front teeth grow about 12 inches a year. They either must keep them filed down or they die.



Since their usual diet of plant roots is too soft to have any effect on their teeth, they keep them filed down by chewing on any tough objects small enough for them to bite. Unfortunately for the telephone companies, many buried telephone cables

are not only small enough but tough enough, a fact that is costing the Bell System many thousands of dollars each year.



In recent years, for example, Bell System companies have been using about 1300 tons of steel annually to shield cable.

The gopher has extremely powerful jaws that can exert a biting force of five to eight pounds. This, coupled with the fact that his teeth are razor sharp and honed down to between two and four thousandths of an inch, means that he can put pressure up to 40,000 pounds per square inch on anything he bites.

And when he bites cable he rips off the

outer plastic covering that exposes the steel shield. This may eventually corrode, enabling the gopher to get at the inner core with its complex of telephone wires.

Bell System scientists have been studying the problem for some 30 years.



"Our goal," says Richard A. Connolly, supervisor of Bell Labs' Environmental Protection and Corrosion Groups, "is cable that is not only gopher-proof but inexpensive at the same time. We're testing conventional cable along with special steel alloys, laminates of various materials that we feel might be highly resistant to corrosion and enable us to use thinner sections."



Virginia Homquist, the Technical Librarian, said, "About 250 books are added to the library's holdings each year."

Works' Library Available to All

The Technical Library on the second floor of the "20" Building (almost directly above the Main Lobby) is open to all employees, even though it is technically oriented. In addition to more than 2,000 books on mathematics, electronics, management, public speaking, etc., the library contains encyclopedias, dictionaries, almanacs, directories, government documents, standards, and handbooks.

Nearly 150 current periodicals are displayed, and back issues of many periodicals are kept for several years. Bound volumes of *Fortune*, the *Harvard Business Review*, and *Scientific American* date back to 1960.

A microfilm viewer gives library patrons access to the catalogs of over 10,000 suppliers, and printed catalogs from 5,000 suppliers are available. Check-out service is maintained on all books, magazines and catalogs.

The Technical Library has recently been given a facelifting. It was enlarged carpeted and refurbished. R. B. Burton, Department Chief of 771 and Library Supervisor, said that the changes were made to provide more space in the library.

Virginia Holmquist is the librarian. She has been the librarian for the past three years.

The library is open Monday through Friday, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone extension is 3637.

Bloodmobile Donors Miss Full Story of Blood Center

The world of the Red Cross Bloodmobile is more than nurses and needles. Behind the scenes, it is a world of lab technicians, centrifuge machines and computers.

Each week over 1200 units of the life-giving blood pour into the Red Cross Center in Omaha from the surrounding area. Each unit bears an identifying number corresponding to a number assigned to the donor.

As the blood comes into the Blood Center, lab technicians test it and classify it according to blood type. Its use after testing and typing depends upon demand. Much of the blood given by donors at Western Electric is used immediately for special transfusions in area hospitals. If it is not used right away, it may be stored as whole blood for 21 days in a refrigerated room at 34 degrees fahrenheit, or it may be broken down into its basic components, plasma and red blood cells.



Blood donated by W. E. employees go to Red Cross Blood Center.

A centrifuge machine is used to separate the two parts. It spins the blood at 5000 rpm for 60 seconds forcing the heavier red cells out of the clear plasma.

After the separation, clotting factors and clotting platelets are removed from the plasma in a freezing process. These remain frozen and are stored until they are needed to aid in clotting. The clotting agents are most often given to hemophiliacs.

While the lab technicians are testing and separating the blood, a computer programmer is maintaining an up-to-date inventory of the blood supplies in Omaha and across the country. A Teletype machine links the Omaha Red Cross Blood

Center with others across the nation. At a touch of a finger information is available on blood stockpiled in 59 Blood Centers in the United States.



A lab technician draws plasma from the blood after it has been separated from the red cells in a centrifuge machine.

Urgent requests for blood and blood components come into the Blood Center daily over the Teletype machine.

In reply to these requests, the Omaha Blood Center ships an average of 225 units of blood to some 110 hospitals each week. The blood is packed with ice in heavy insulated boxes and shipped by car, bus, train or plane depending on the situation. Blood may be kept cool in the insulated boxes for 24 hours.

The next Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Omaha Works on September 30, October 1 and 2. If you would like to donate blood, keep those dates in mind.

Bus Service to End

Officials of the Omaha Transit Company have notified the Western Electric Company that the special Northeast-Southwest Express Bus Service serving the Millard and southwest industrial area is expected to be cancelled on October 3.

James W. Donahy, general manager of the transit company, said the action will be taken because federal funding of the special service has expired. The bus service from the Near North Side to the industrial area near Millard was financed by a \$105,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Transportation made in August of 1969.

The Northeast-Southwest route is the last surviving route of three special routes serving the Near North Side.

Kadereit Promoted; Moved to S. Calif. Service Center

W. E. Kadereit, Department Chief 113, was promoted to production manager, Southern California Service Center at Los Angeles, California. His promotion was effective on September 15,



Bill has a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial management from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

He joined Western Electric in 1958 as a machine operator, then in 1965, was promoted to section chief in wired equipment. In March, 1969, he became department chief in wire spring relay piece part manufacture.

Kadereit is a native of Omaha. He is married and the father of two children. Bill was an active member of the Omaha Jaycees and served as Director of the Jaycee' Keep Omaha Beautiful Committee. He was vice president of the Westwood Highland Civic Association.



Merle Laughlin, flanked by J. R. Werth, Manager, Engineering (left) and F. L. Kemper, Asst. Manager, Engineering (right) has been promoted to Senior Staff Engineer.

Laughlin is Second Senior Staff Eng.

M. E. Laughlin has been promoted to senior staff engineer in Dept. 721, making him the second senior staff engineer at the Omaha Works.

Laughlin's promotion was effective September 15. He formerly held the position of senior engineer in Dept. 721.

The position of senior staff engineer is the highest nonsupervisory engineering post within the Company. There are 75 senior staff engineers throughout the Western Electric Company. With this promotion, Laughlin joins E. A. Brickman, Dept. 731, as the only two Omaha Works engineers holding senior staff engineer positions. They are consulting positions.

Merle began working with Western Electric at the Lincoln Shops in 1951, and in 1960, was promoted senior engineer.

Know Your Weoma Club Reps

Joseph D. Chase is your Weoma Club Rep. in Dept. 245-6. Joe has been active in the Weoma Club for seven of his 12 years with Western Electric. He works as tool and gauge inspector. Joe is a sportsman and when he isn't fishing or working in his garden, he spends much of his time watching football and baseball games and horse races.

Joan Anthony, who works as an assembler, is your representative in Dept. 142. She has been an active Weoma Clubber for four of nearly six years with Western

Electric. Joan is married and the mother of five children. Her hobbies, among others, include sewing and dancing.



Chase



Anthony



Clanton



Ray

Harold E. Clanton, machine operator in Dept. 241-5, is your Weoma Club Rep. on the 7:30-4 shift. Harold has been working with Western Electric for 12 years and has been active in Weoma Club activities for one and one-half years. Harold is married and is the father of three children. His hobbies are hunting, swimming and golfing.

Arzilla Ray is your Weoma Club Rep. in Dept. 443-4 on the 7-3:30 shift. She lives in Lincoln and has been an active Weoma Club supporter for over half of her 21 years with the Company. Ray is a wireman and has two children. Her hobbies are sewing and bowling, but in her spare time she works with ceramics.

New Ed Program Offered by W. E.

The Western Electric Company has announced that it will offer a Technical Education Compensation Program to eligible employees.

Under the program, regular full-time employees may enroll in technical courses or pursue technical degrees during out-of-hours sessions. The new program, conducted on a two-year trial basis, would parallel the current Tuition Refund Program in employee eligibility and refunds, however, no employee may participate in the TEC Program and the Tuition Refund Program at the same time.

The TEC Program provides a means by which employees may train in technical disciplines to earn a two year associate degree through out-of-hours study.

For further information regarding the TEC Program, contact A. M. Curtis of the Tuition Refund Section, Ext. 3589.

Omaha Works Hosts 25 B-I-E Day Guests

On August 26, the Omaha Works was host to 25 local elementary and secondary teachers participating in Omaha's annual B-I-E Day (Business-Industry-Education.)

B-I-E Day was sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce to foster understanding, cooperation and communications between the education and business communities of Omaha. City-wide, 1500 teachers and 100 business and industrial firms took part in the B-I-E Day activities.

Keynote speakers at the Omaha Works were V. L. Schad, Director of Engineering and Manufacture, J. O. Bosworth, Manager of Industrial and Labor Relations, and K. M. Foster, Assistant Manager, Public and Industrial Relations.

WEOMA Club Bulletin Board

MEN'S SOFTBALL

The Deuces won the playoff over the PowerPacs to cinch first place in the men's softball league. They won by a score of 9 to 7. Final standings are:

Deuces	10 - 3
PowerPacs	9 - 4
Boozers	8 - 4
Beavers	6 - 6
Mavericks	6 - 6
Shortstops	3 - 9
Royals	1 - 11

BOAT CLUB

The Boat Clubs River Run-South was a great outing with perfect weather and the river warm and as smooth as a piece of glass. We had the usual minor repair jobs and starter problems of the Missouri Mariners.

Watch your listing of Outing dates - participate in them and make our Club a greater success!

GIRLS PARTY

The theme is oriental, the place is the Elks Lodge, the date is October 27. The event is the Annual Girls Party. For just \$4.20 you can get an evening of good food, entertainment, and prizes galore. In keeping with the theme, oriental entertainers will keep you spell bound. Just 300 tickets will be on sale at the Weoma Club Office and through appointed salesmen. Buy yours early. Western Electric female employees, wives of employees and guests are invited.

WEOMA CLUB CHORUS

The Weoma Club Chorus is resuming activities in order to prepare for the holiday concert program. We need both male and female singers to insure a balanced voice group. Anyone interested please contact Al Fey - 245, Ext. 3135.

WEOMA WANT ADS

For information concerning ads,
call Weoma Office, extension 3617.

AUTOMOBILE & ACCESSORIES

1970 Chevelle, SS, Hydro, PS, PB, Air, Stereo tape, Posi, Mags, big tires, Maroon with black vinyl top. Phone 731-7430.

Chevy - '62 Impala Convertible, V-8 Automatic transmission, studded snow tires included. Phone 572-8088.

1957 Volkswagen - cheap transportation at \$200. Phone 331-4735.

1969 Chevelle Super Sport 396. 325 Horses, 4 speed, yellow with black top. Phone 451-8078.

1965 Plymouth Sports Fury, good condition, convertible, red w/black interior. Phone 734-2566.

1965 Fairlane 500, 4 door, 6 cylinder, one owner, clean, good condition, 65,000 miles, Phone 339-2762 after 5:00 p.m.

1970 Chevelle, 454 Engine, PS, PB, Stereo, 2,500 miles. Call Council Bluffs 328-2027 after 6:00 p.m.

1970 Pontiac LeMans, gold hardtop, 5,000 miles, 4 speed, AM-FM, many extras, will trade. Phone 455-3889.

1958 Impala, 1962 283, Tach, Floor shift, very little rust, \$300. Call 727-1735, Fremont.

1969 Benelli 260 CC, 1100 miles, new lacquer paint. Phone 393-7072.

Four (4) 15" Rader Mag Wheels for all corvettes or any chevy with disc brakes. Phone 339-8104.

1966 Honda 450, new tires and battery, 10,000 miles. \$500. Phone 341-0975.

350 Honda Scrambler, 1968, Best Offer. 2000 miles. Phone 346-9288.

1970 Honda, SL 350, Red, 500 miles, reasonable. Phone 331-0942.

1966 Honda 160 Scrambler, 4200 miles, \$250. Phone 333-5518 after 4:00 p.m.

7:50 - 16 8-Ply Studded Snow tire mounted on '69 Chev. 8 lug split rim - hardly used. \$85 new, new, sell for \$45. Phone 333-3622.

1969 Delux 307 Nova Sedan, 15,000 miles. Power steering, automatic, tinted glass. Returning to College, \$2,300, balance owed. Phone 331-1051.

50 CC Honda, Electric Start. Like new. Under 1600 miles. First \$180 takes. Phone - 292-0541.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AKC Toy Apricot Poodles. Call 721-4482, Fremont.

Black Lab Puppies for sale, AKC registered, excellent blood lines, Sire & Dam both out of Champion stock. Call 393-1147.

General Electric portable stereo. Good condition, 3 speed. Was \$130 new - make offer. Call 423-3289 in Lincoln.

36" Tappan Gas Range, 6 years old, real good condition. Call 333-5108.

Eb Alto Sax - very good condition with case and stand. Sell cheap. Call 341-0697.

AKC Miniature Dachshunds - Call 334-2397. 1970 Set of Americana Encyclopedia's. Brand new. Bought in June. Call 727-4603 in Fremont.

HOMES FOR SALE

Double Wide Mobile Home (24 x 60). Permanently parked, close to W. E. Call evenings 397-0487.

Three bedroom home in Ralston, 1 and 3/4 bath, fenced yard, 1/2 block to grade school, 2 blocks to shopping. See anytime - low 20's. Phone 331-5226.

CAMPERS FOR SALE OR RENT

Folddown Camper - Self contained. Phone 556-7567.

WANTED

Combo for Christmas Party December 5 - must be able to play various types of music. Call 331-6794.

Gas operated refrigerator - other home furnishings. Free Firewood (Catalpa), Free kittens. Call 346-0949.

RIDES WANTED

7:45-4:30, from 35th and Leavenworth. Would like to pay, but could drive. Shelia Gleason, Ext. 4016 or 345-5095.

Car Pool from Lincoln wants two or three riders. Midnight to 8:00 a.m. Ext. 3367, 435 3002 or 466-7448.

Vera Wagner - 263. Ride from 96th and Maple, 7:00-3:30 shift. Ext. 3817. Home phone 393-1831. Bldg. 612.

Lela Brown - 452. Ride to Building 613 from 417 No. 27th, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Gloria H. Ebel - 263. Ride wanted from Fremont, 1965 E. 8th, 7:00-3:30 shift. Ext. 3216. Home phone - 721-0944.

September



"Don't worry, Pop. If I find a part-time job, I'll send for my safety shoes."

W E Installers Help in Celia's Wake

W.E. helped restore telephone service in wake of Celia. A group of 23 Western Electric installers were part of a Bell System restoration crew that restored nearly all telephone service in the southeast portion of Texas devastated by Hurricane Celia in August.

The installers worked on about 20 PBX and central office repair jobs and laid nearly 40 miles of underground cable to replace overhead lines blown away by winds up to 160 miles-per-hour.

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Dick Clark (holding guitar) and his New Westernaires. Photo by Fremont Tribune.

Clark Number One In Fiddlers' Match

We might not have "nineteen hundr'd and ninty-nine guitar pickers from Nashville", but we do have a first place winner from the Brownville Old Time Fiddlers Contest.

His name is Dick Clark, Dept. 453, and he sings up a country storm that makes you want to stomp your feet and clap your hands. In fact, the judges at the Brownville (Neb.) Fiddlers Contest thought he sang "Mule Skinner Blues" and "Sing Me Back Home" so well, they gave him first place in the contest's singing division. But that's not all that Dick brought back from the contest.

Dick Clark's New Westernaires won third place honors in the contest's Combc Division on the August 29 weekend.

The Brownville Old Time Fiddlers Contest is a national contest. Competition is in the contest's four divisions: singing, picking, fiddling and the combo division. The annual contest draws about 6000 people, who come just to enjoy the music, have a good time or talk over old times.

Dick is no newcomer to the stage, he has been singing and playing at private dances for six years.

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Out-of-ordinary Job Lends Variety to Employee's Life

An out-of-the-ordinary job lends variety to the life of Leo M. Ambrose. Lee, the name he prefers and uses most often, is the Staff Chauffeur.

His 24-hour workday may find him at Eppley Airfield, early in the morning, greeting an incoming V.I.P. or at his desk issuing parking permits an hour later. Lee, normally, works only an eight-hour day, but he is on-call around the clock.

Does he like his job?

"I sure do," he said. "It is an interesting job that allows me to meet a lot of wonderful, friendly people. Everyday I meet someone different, but I always feel at ease no matter who I meet."

In the six years that Lee has been the Staff Chauffeur, he has had the opportu-

New Telescope Film Made at Omaha

When two cameramen and a producer-director push a cart full of movie cameras and lighting equipment into a Crossbar Shop, everyone knows that something unusual is about to happen.

And happen it did during the week of August 10. For two and one-half days, a camera team roamed through "30" Building filming most phases of the manufacture of Crossbar equipment.

The freelance photography team from New York City, headed by Lea Wait, a Western Electric employee from Corporate Headquarters in New York, was on location at the Omaha Works to film the first Telescope production ever to be made here. The production is about the manufacture of Crossbar switching equipment. It is expected to be released in October or November of this year.

The filming of the production was not done solely at the Omaha Works. Segments of the film were shot at the Columbus Works.

When the filming is completed, the film will be edited and the soundtrack added, the color film will be about fifteen minutes long. Before the film can be distributed for use in Telescope machine, duplicates of the film must be made. Each duplicate is then formed into a continuous loop and placed in a plastic cartridge designed to play in the Telescope machine.

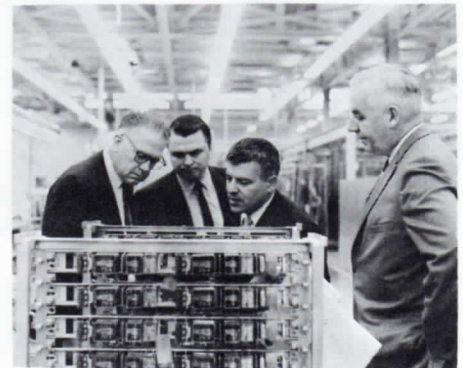


ity to drive for three different General Managers at the Omaha Works: Messrs. Herbert, Nilson and, now, Lefebvre.

Lee said that in 1958, when the plant opened, he began working here in No. 1 Wire Draw. Following this he moved to a truck drivers' job and then on an insulating line before becoming Staff Chauffeur.

His pastimes and hobbies often draw him out of the city into the country. Lee's an avid fisherman and hunter, who likes to "get away from it all" when he can to relax. There are times when he cannot "get away", though. Then one might find him at home working around his house.

Lee has two children, a son and a daughter. Western Electric seems to have become a family thing for him. Not only does Lee work here, but also his son, daughter and daughter-in-law.



Company purchasing officials tour Building 30 with R. B. Schaefer, Manager, Crossbar Shop.

Pictured left to right are W. Gannon, Dir. of Purchasing, Rolling Meadows, Schaefer, P. Zweier, V. P., Purchasing and Transportation and H. S. Bredder, General Purchasing Director.



Crouch



Kventensky



Peterson



Kealy



Slack

Five Employees Among Summer Grads

At the close of the summer sessions at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Creighton University, five Western Electric employees had completed requirements for graduation. Those employees were:

Richard M. Crouch of Dept. 331 was graduated from the University of Nebraska in Omaha in August. He received a BS Degree in business administration with a major in industrial management. He has been attending UNO under the Tuition Refund Program since 1964. Richard began working with the Company as a benchhand and is now an accounting analyst.

James J. Kvetensky was also graduated from the University of Nebraska at

Omaha. Jim, presently working as a plant expense accountant, received a BS Degree in general studies with a major in business administration. He has been working for Western Electric for five years, during which time he took a leave of absence to earn a commission in the US Army Reserves.

James Peterson, presently employed in Dept. 6354, was graduated from Creighton University with a BS Degree in business administration in August under the Tuition Refund Program. Jim earned this degree, with a major in industrial relations, after attending college for seven years.

E. P. Kealy, Department Chief of Dept. 251, received his MBA degree from

Creighton University in August. When Pat joined the Company in 1956, he had completed only two years of college work. Since that time he has gone on under the tuition refund Program to earn a BS Degree in accounting and, now, a Master's of Business Administration.

Richard S. Slack was graduated from the University of Nebraska at Omaha this summer with a BA Degree in biology. For Rich this was the end of six years of work toward the degree. He joined Western Electric in June, 1965 as a truck driver and is now an inspector in Dept. 266. While attending UNO as a WE employee, Rich participated in the Tuition Refund Program.



Linda Whitehouse of the Miss Weoma Court gets the autograph of an Omaha Royals baseball player at the Aug. 22 Weoma Club sponsored baseball game.

All W. E. employees received six discount tickets to the Royals and Indianapolis game at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Four autographed baseballs and two portable television sets were given away during the game. The television sets went to Ken Becker, son of Janet and Donald Becker, and to C. J. Matya

Recent Suggestion Awards Yield Benefits to Inventive Employees

In recent Suggestion Award presentations, Leo D. Anstey and W. L. Costanzo were recipients of individual awards totaling nearly \$500.

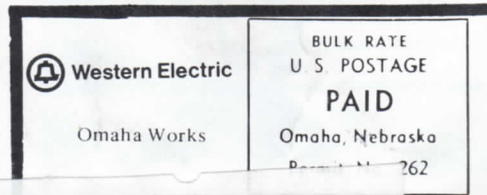


J. J. Stancavage (left) Manager, Cable Shops and A. V. Gareau, Dept. 242-1 (right) review an award winning suggestion by L. D. Anstey.

Anstey received a \$285 initial award for a suggestion modifying the distribution of receiving reports. Costanzo was given a \$205 award, supplementing an earlier award for his idea concerning the packaging of connector cable.

Other recent awards over \$20 were: Mrs. D. Olsen, Dept. 421 \$175
R. R. Melton, Dept. 257 \$100
R. J. Valenta, Dept. 251 70
M. Shevchenko, Dept. 251 35

B. Bessey, Dept. 258	30
S. J. Maudlin, Dept. 266	25
C. E. Palensky, Dept. 251	25
D. Trimble & J. Philby, Dept. 253	25
Mrs. V. A. Bezant, Dept. 257	25
G. T. Nick, Dept. 135	25
Mrs. B. Iddings &	
Mrs. J. Baughman, Dept. 455	25
W. D. Switzer, Dept. 253	25
J. C. Dunning, Jr., Dept. 254	25
J. A. Schomaker, Dept. 242	25
R. J. Caldwell, Dept. 246	25



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