

The **HEADLINER**



A newsletter of the Omaha Works of Network Cable Systems

March 25, 1992

SPECIAL **PRICES** for **SPECIAL** **PEOPLE**

AT&T's Consumer Product Discount Program is offering AT&T employees a special discount on selected AT&T products at a special sale at the Omaha Works. Take advantage of on-premises savings on selected cordless phones, answering systems and corded phones for yourself or for gifts.

**Omaha Works Auditorium
Thursday, March 26, 1992
7:00 am to 4:30 pm**

This Special Discount for the People of AT&T is also available at the AT&T Phone Center in the lower level at the Westroads from Monday, Mar. 16 through Friday, Mar. 27. Proper identification is required (your company pass). Employees only, please!



Look for the April LOTTO BULL fact sheet in this issue!

"Nothing is more dangerous than an idea
when it is the only one you have."
—Emile Chartier

CONFIDENCE AT HOME AND ON THE JOB
CAN TURN YOU INTO A CHAMPION!

TOASTMASTERS

JOIN TODAY.
YOU'RE INVITED TO THE NEXT MEETING.
WED., MAR. 25, 4:05 PM
PIONEER ROOM

Win with Safety

EYE SAFETY

\$6.75 could save your company \$3,667

Does it pay to implement an eye safety program, including equipment, training and supplies?

"Absolutely," confirms Tod Turriff, director of safety programs for the National Society to Prevent Blindness. "When it comes to eye injuries, the numbers speak for themselves." Consider these figures:

▲ 365,000 – Number of all work-related eye injuries that occur each year;

▲ 90,000 – Number of annual work-related *disabling* eye injuries (the worker is unable to perform regular duties for a full day beyond the day of the injury);

▲ 7,600 – Number of annual work-related eye injuries that result in a *significant, permanent* vision impairment;

▲ \$1 Billion – Annual cost of work-related eye injuries;

▲ \$3,667 – Direct cost of an eye injury (insurance, medical fees and worker's pay);

▲ \$6.75 – Average cost of plano safety glasses and goggles;

▲ 90% – Estimated effectiveness of protective eyewear for reducing the frequency and severity of eye injuries.

Herbert Woicke

Based on these facts, an eye injury costing \$3,667 could be



Safety glasses with sideshields can prevent costly eye injuries in your workplace.

prevented with safety glasses costing approximately \$6.75.

"Make the wise choice. Wear adequate protective eyewear," Turriff continues. "You won't find a better value!"



No winner
for the past
two weeks.

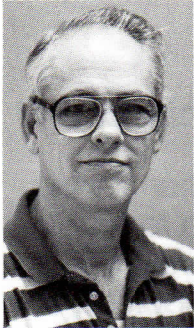
THE LOTTO BULL JACKPOT
IS WORTH \$300 and THE
BONUS QUESTION \$200

How to play the LOTTO BULL SAFETY AWARENESS CONTEST.

1. The contest is open to represented employees only.
2. Safety Fact Sheets are included in *The HEADLINER* once each month. This publication is available every other Wednesday at all plant entrances.
3. Employees are encouraged to read the fact sheet and post it in their work areas.
4. Employee names are randomly selected by the Safety organization each week. A member of that organization asks the selected employee to respond to that week's question.
5. If the employee responds correctly to the question, a bonus question is asked about the video played at the department's latest safety meeting. If the correct response is given, the bonus is awarded in addition to the prize for the question based on the fact sheet.
6. If the selected employee is unable to answer correctly, the jackpot for the question is increased \$100 each week and the bonus question is increased \$50.

Retirements

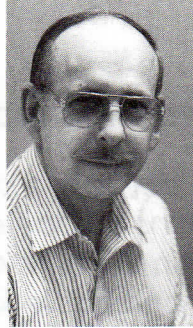
March 1992



Gerald Colton
33 years



Ray Lastovica
33 years



Les Domina
32 years



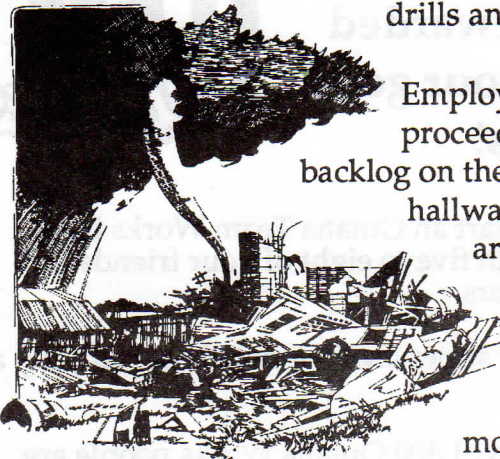
Chuck Woltz
36 years

Not pictured:

Elizabeth Beerbohm—17 years
Asterio Carbonell—31 years
Richard Cartwright—35 years
George Cheshek—30 years
Matthew Gaggiano—32 years
Andrew Pfeiffer Jr.—24 years
Roy Seals—33 years
Jay Stewart—33 years
DeForest Weidner—33 years
Hank Wnuk Jr.—32 years

Spring Tornado Season Will Soon Be Here

A serious safety problem was noted last year at the Omaha Works during tornado drills and storm warnings.



Employees using the east and west stairwells of Bldg. 20 did not proceed to the lower level, but rather remained on the stairs. This backlog on the stairs prevented employees from reaching the safety of the hallways in the lower level. The employees remaining on the stairs are in danger of being struck by pieces of flying glass should the windows and doors at the top of the stairwells be broken by wind or hail.

Once reaching the lower level of Bldg. 20, employees should move to the center of the building and into open office space.

This movement will allow everyone to reach a safe area.

Your cooperation insures everyone the opportunity to reach a safe place during an emergency.

**Do you know where your designated tornado shelter is?
If not, ask your supervisor.**



Telephone Pioneer Spring Food Drive

Monday, Mar. 30 through Thursday, Apr. 2

Won't you generously support this community effort?

Look for the cash collection box in your department. Your donations buy tons of food each Easter season to feed hungry people in Omaha. Collection baskets for your donations of non-perishable food items are available at all plant entrances.

**The Food Drive Committee
thanks you for your support.**

Wheels Club Wheels Club Wheels Club Wheels Club

The AT&T Wheels Club meets Sun., Mar. 29 at American Classics at 132nd and L Sts. Get involved!

Questions? Call JON BULLOCK, x3117. We'll be discussing the upcoming auto show in which The Wheels Club will be participating.

Wheels Club Wheels Club Wheels Club Wheels Club

Calling all volleyball enthusiasts!

Teams are needed for the Mixed Sand Volleyball League which starts Thur., Apr. 16 and runs for 9 weeks. Cost: \$100/team. This is a "just for fun league", so please come! Contact BARB CREMEENS, x3439 or CINDI KERN, x3346.

Invite your friends. Non-AT&T employees can also participate.

**You should
be rewarded
for your good
ideas!**



Join or start an Omaha Team Works idea team with five to eight of your friends and co-workers.

See your supervisor for details or call Sally at x4967.

Currently, 1,300 Omaha Works people are participating on 190 idea teams.

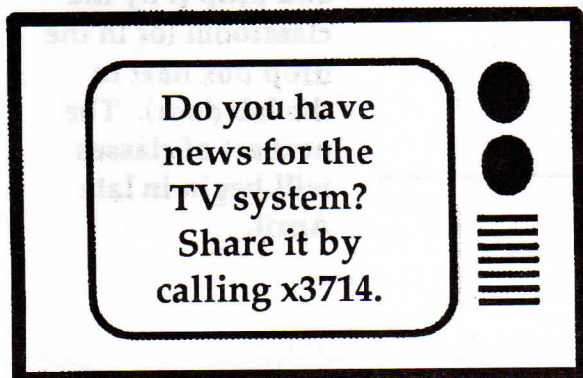
The Omaha Team Works idea process is registering an increase in the number of ideas submitted, with an average of 15 new ideas turned in each week. The 1991 year end average was 10 new ideas each week.

Keep up the good work, Omaha!

Supervisors: Are you looking for material for your next employee meeting?

Try Network Cable Systems' first edition of a new videomagazine—NCS News—designed especially for NCS employees.

Hear NCS President **JACK BUCTER** talk about the state of the business, see how Quality Improvement Storyboarding is taking off in Phoenix and see how two NCS employees work to improve the quality of education in their community. Interested? Call x3714.



The HEADLINER is published twice monthly on alternate Wednesdays by the public relations organization of the Omaha Works of AT&T Network Cable Systems. Members of the group include Shannon Hitchcock, Maxine Altic, Linda Ryan, Bob Carlson and Linda Enterline. Your comments, story ideas and suggestions are encouraged and appreciated. Please call any member of the PR group with your thoughts and ideas.

NETWORK! Posted on Alternate Mondays

Have you read the latest issue of *NETWORK!*, the newsletter for Network Cable Systems? It's informative and done especially for our division of the company. Look for it posted in your work area.

Cameras Prohibited in the Plant

AT&T's *FOCUS* magazine is sponsoring a photo contest of people having fun in their workplace. Unfortunately, Omaha Works employees cannot participate in the contest. The taking of photographs in the plant by unauthorized employees is strictly prohibited.

Employees may not bring camera equipment into the Omaha Works because of the proprietary nature of many of our manufacturing processes.

AT&T This 'n' That...

AT&T has declared a qtrly. dividend of 33 cents a share, payable May 1 to holders of record on Mar. 31...AT&T's NCR has unveiled the NCR System 3170 notebook computer, which is 30 percent lighter, 25 percent smaller and 50 percent faster than its predecessor, the NCR Safari NSX/20. NCR said it will begin shipping an 80-megabyte model in April with a list price of \$5,399...AT&T has broken into the European data network business with the announcement of a high-speed pan-European network that will initially span seven countries and ultimately support 16. The 2M bit/sec wide-area network will enable AT&T to offer private-line and packet-switched services across Europe and position the company to become a full-fledged European carrier if and when the current regulatory barriers fall.

It's that TIME again.

(PLEASE CIRCLE SELECTIONS)

INTEGRATED

8-IN-1
Lotus Works
PFS:First Choice
Q & A
Symphony
Other _____

OPERATING SYSTEMS

MS DOS 5.0
Windows

UTILITIES

Lotus Magellan
Nortons
PC Tools
Other _____

TYPING

Mavis Beacon
Micro Keyboarding

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

WORD PROCESSING

Microsoft Word
WordPerfect
Wordstar
Other _____

SPREADSHEET

Lotus 1-2-3
Quattro Pro SE
Other _____

GRAPHICS

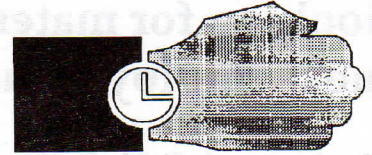
Corel Draw
Harvard Graphics
Power Point

FINANCIAL

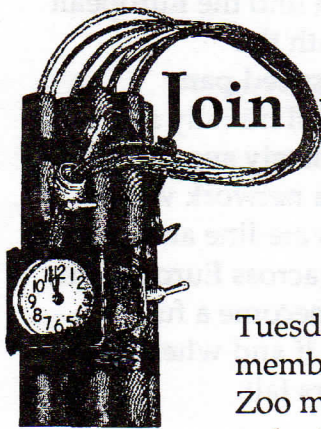
Quicken
Other _____

DATABASE

Paradox SE



The ETOP Computer Classroom is preparing for the next session of computer classes. We NEED your input! Please fill in the survey below and drop it by the classroom (or in the drop box next to the lab door). The next set of classes will begin in late April.



Join now before
the cost goes
UP!

This month only, join
the Henry Doorly Zoo
for just **\$40**

Tuesday, Mar. 31 is the final day to purchase your Henry Doorly Zoo membership at the bargain price of \$40. The price increases to \$50 on April 1. Zoo memberships make great gifts, too. Say yes to your sales representative today!

Omaha Team Works Idea Projected to Save \$130,000 Annually

by Sally Swoboda and Beverly Cavanaugh

Members of the Omaha Works team congratulate and celebrate with an idea team whose improvement idea will save the plant over \$130,000 in one year. The suggestion involves reducing remnant cable scrap.

The team is headed by **WALT TOMASELLO** and includes **ROBERT WRIGHT, JERRY RICHEY, RON LESSNER, JAMES KAJDASZ, BILL HARLOW, RAMIRO DELGADO** and **AL ANTHONE** (retired).

The reward-winning idea involves modifying the #2061-004A cable process to reduce excess footage in each of the processes involved in manufacturing the cable. The reduction costs no money to implement because the reasonable amount of excess footage is determined for each process and the minimum amount is delivered to the next process, resulting in the minimum amount of remnants.

Premises Cable IBU Engineering Manager **BILL MEYERS** says he's impressed with the team's efforts and feels "This team has uncovered a problem that's easily resolved and costs us no money to implement."

This team is a frequent contributor to the idea process. The \$130,000 idea was one of the first submitted by the team. Walt says "the intense research effort to support the team's idea brought everyone together." Team members encouraged each other to work toward their goal.

The team thanks Coach **PAUL PICKREL** who was a great resource person and processed the paperwork in a timely manner.

This team's first idea is a big winner. The guys behind the idea are (l. to r.) Jim Kajdasz, Robert Wright, Ramiro Delgado, Bill Harlow, Al Anthone, Ron Lessner and Walt Tomasello. Jerry Richey is not pictured.



AEROBIC EXERCISE

Developing Your Personal Aerobics Plan

You're convinced—aerobic exercise can strengthen your heart, improve your body's use of oxygen, and contribute to your overall health. So, where do you begin? First, find your target heart range (THR). Then, select aerobic activities that fit your physical condition, personal interests, and environment. Finally, make a commitment to exercise aerobically for 20-30 minutes a minimum of 3 times a week.

Finding Your THR







Your THR is the safest range of heartbeats per minute during exercise. To find your approximate THR, subtract your age from 220 and multiply the answer by 60% and by 80%. Aim for the low range when you first begin, gradually working up to the higher range. Count your heartbeats by taking your wrist or neck pulse for 15 seconds and multiplying the count by 4. If you have an existing medical condition or family history of heart disease, your healthcare professional can determine your best THR.

Choosing the Right Aerobics

With so many activities to choose from, you may not know which aerobics are best for you. In most cases, the best activities are those that you will enjoy and will keep up with. They are also the ones that are appropriate for your age and physical condition. The list of aerobic activities at right can help you with your choices.

Scheduling Time For Aerobics

In order to be effective, aerobics should be done for at least 20-30 minutes a minimum of 3 times a week. In less time than the average TV "sitcom" you can actively enjoy yourself while you improve your health. You can also find ways to fit aerobics into your busy schedule—walk during lunch, bicycle to work, invite a friend to a game of handball rather than out for drinks. It's a question of priorities. When you set fitness and health as a personal priority, you'll find time for fitness.

ACTIVITY	BENEFITS	DRAWBACKS
 <p>Walking</p>	Excellent overall conditioner; can be done by almost anyone.	Takes most people longer to reach THR; can be harder to fit into busy schedules.
 <p>Jogging/ Running</p>	Excellent overall conditioner. Requires no equipment other than shoes.	Can stress bones and joints; can be too strenuous for beginners/overweight persons.
 <p>Swimming</p>	Exercises large muscles in legs, arms and chest; does not stress bones and joints.	Must have access to pool; may be poor choice for people with chlorine sensitivity.
 <p>Bicycling</p>	Exercises large muscles in legs; does not stress bones and joints.	Must purchase equipment; can be difficult to pursue in poor weather or in very hilly areas.
 <p>Aerobic Dancing</p>	Excellent overall conditioner; can be done in class and/or at home.	Requires instruction (class, videotape, etc.); high-impact can stress bones and joints.
 <p>Handball/ Racquetball</p>	Excellent overall conditioner when done correctly; a social activity.	Requires partner, equipment and facilities; can be too strenuous for beginners.

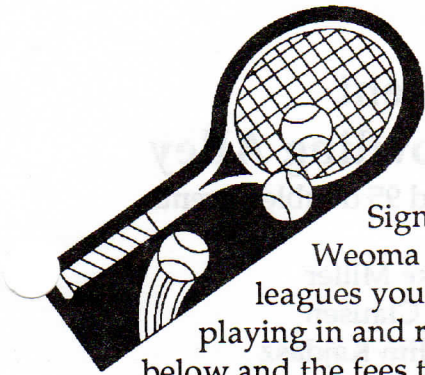
Reaping the Rewards

Once you've made the commitment to a regular aerobic exercise program, you'll know that you're doing one of the nicest things possible for yourself—you're strengthening your heart, keeping your body in shape, and improving your quality of life. You'll have more stamina, a brighter outlook, and a sense of commitment and control over life that will enable you to handle life's daily challenges.

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BE BULLISH ON SAFETY...PLAY LOTTO BULL!



Tennis Leagues Now Forming

Sign up now for the Weoma Club Tennis leagues you're interested in playing in and return the form below and the fees to one of the officers listed. Employees, spouses and immediate families are eligible. You must be familiar with the game.

Your Weoma Club membership fee is \$3.00 per person per category unless otherwise indicated. Sheets must be completed and returned by Apr. 10 so schedules can be planned.

*One \$3.00 entry fee is required in each of the leagues; however, if you're playing in the Women's Ladder or Men's Ladder, you would not pay an additional \$3.00 in those leagues. (Men's Doubles and Women's Doubles are played on a rotation basis. Partners are not necessary). Return sheets and money to: **BONNIE STUTO**, Dept. 294, x3649; **JUDY TYLER**, Dept. 202, x3043; **GENE STUTO**, Dept. 223, x3258.

1992 Tennis Leagues Registration

Name _____
 Dept. _____ Ext. _____
 Shift _____ Home phone _____

Please check the categories in which you'd like to play:

Mixed Doubles _____ *Women's Doubles _____ Sub _____
 Men's Advanced League _____ Women's
 Ladder _____ Women's Advanced League _____
 Men's Ladder _____ *Men's Doubles _____ Sub _____

Please complete and return to a tennis league officer by Fri., Apr. 10.

Mark your calendar!

Cord Shop Alumni
 Second Annual Reunion
 Sat., Apr. 25, 1992
 Noon-3 pm
 Stockade Restaurant
 Millard

Spring into Fashion

Telephone Pioneers
Spring Party
 Saturday, April 11, 1992
 Crown Hall, 8345 Crown Point Ave.

\$14.00 per person
 Dinner choice of steak
 or baked chicken breast

Cocktails 6 pm
 Dinner 7 pm
 Fashion show 8 pm

Entertainment by
 Travis McGill, Hypnotist

Fashions by
 Chico's, Banana Republic,
 The Gap, Casual Corner

\$1 discount tickets are available
 in the Employee Mall

37th Annual

OMAHA Home Show '92

OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM

TUES. - SUN. MARCH 24-29

BIGGER THAN EVER!
 EXHIBITS ON ALL 3 LEVELS!

Results of the 33rd Annual Weoma Club Bowling Tournament Feb. 15-26 and 22-23 at Cougar Lanes Bowling Alley

106 men and 65 women competed on 40 teams, 95 singles and 95 doubles events

1st place mixed teams - 2459 - Darlene Miller, Mike Miller
Jan Gathye, Art Clausen

1st place mixed doubles - 1238 - Mary Ann Kajdasz, Jim Kajdasz

1st place women's teams - 2283 - Linda Cashoili, Carolyn Landrum
Karen Dappen, Kathe Scott

1st place women's doubles - 1238 - Karen Dappen, Linda Selix

1st place women's singles Class A - 649 - Valerie Lathan

1st place women's singles Class B - 660 - Diane Keller

1st place women's all events - 1877 - Diane Keller

1st place men's teams - 2422 - Steve Bothwell, Al Pickering, Bob George, Archer Witherell

1st place men's doubles - 1296 - Thomas Vacanti, Doug Dworak

1st place men's singles Class A - 676 - Don Huenniger

1st place men's singles Class B - 642 - Chuck Schultz

1st place men's all events - 1966 - Perry Vogel

Women's high game - 234 - Mary Ann Kajdasz

Men's high game (tie) - 258 - James Griffin and Jerry Handy

Cougar Lanes awarded jackets to Doris Ware for a high women's scratch series of 579 and to Jerry Handy for a high men's scratch series 667.

Bowling balls donated by Cougar Lanes were won in a drawing by Linda Book and Don Huenniger and bowling bags by Doris Ware and Charles Sharpe.

Door prizes (coolers and thermos) were won by Carol Fuksa, Carolyn Landrum, Dave Negrete, Kathe Scott, Carl Soby, Fred Tirschman, Jason Torson, Tom Vacanti, Dave Wiebelhaus, Archer Witherell, Joe Williams and Hank Wnuk.

\$150 was donated by the bowlers in memory of Don (Tank) and Kathy Horvath and will be given to their family.

Prize money, jackets, balls, bags and trophies will be distributed Wed., Apr. 1, Weoma Club Workroom, 7:45-8:45 am and 3-4 pm.

The tournament committee thanks all the bowlers for their participation and good sportsmanship.

**Sportsmen Club Meeting
Wednesday, April 1, 1992, 7 pm
Dam site 20, Wehrspann Lake
Fishing, video and swap night**

Classified Ads

Advertisements must be submitted to the Weoma Club office absolutely no later than 7 a.m. on Wednesdays for the following weeks' issue.

Wanted

PROM DRESS: modern style, size 3 or 5, prefer short length. 1/234-7865 Louisville, please leave message and we will return your call.

Lawns to mow: trim and power raking. 895-8066 ask for Gary.

For Rent

APARTMENT: One bedroom, all utilities paid, furnished with air conditioning and garage, 225/mo. 1-234-7865 Louisville, please leave message.

Pasture and boarding, breeding & hatching facilities for ostriches and enues. 1-443-5308 Colon, NE call anytime and ask for Lee.

For Sale

Small Estate Sale: bedroom set, chest freezer, refrigerator, misc. bottles, end tables, dresser, chest-of-drawers, 55 gal. drums open top, smaller drums, other misc. 733-4961.

Real Estate

LAKE HOME: all year around, 2 bedrooms 7 guest cabin, 2 baths, double garage with opener, new wiring, new pipes, new 1,000 gallon concrete septic tank, 2 walk-in closets, shed, electric storage heat, plus, \$37,500 firm. 1-605-694-2733 Browns Valley, MN.

Musical Equipment

BUNDY CLARINET: with case, BENSON TRUMPET: with case, both in good condition, \$150 each or best offer. 896-3539.

Recreational

SKIIS: K2 "Unlimied VO", full length, Tyrolia 480 bindings, matching 48" polies (KS Unlimied), \$200 very good condition. 593-7889.

Lawn and Garden

POWER RAKE: \$175. 391-7601.

PLOWS: (2) pull-type, TANDEM DISC: 16 pt, HITCH POST HOLE DIGGER: 3 pt with (2) bits. 733-2508.

Appliances

UPRIGHT FREEZER: Wards, 5 cubic foot, excellent condition, 2 years old, \$125. 330-3829 call between 4 pm and 9 pm.

CHEST TYPE FREEZER: like new, quick defrost, \$225 or offer. 896-1188.

SERVEL PROPANE REFRIGERATOR: good running condition, you haul from cabin. 331-5196.

WASHER AND DRYER: Kenmore, old but in good shape, \$100 for the pair. 333-3568 after 4 p.m.

Home Furnishings

WING BACK CHAIR: varigated pale green, almost new, \$95. 731-9985.

TELEVISION: RCA XL100 25" color console, good condition, \$75. 896-1527.

BEDROOM SET: dresser & full size bookcase bed, dark wood, plus mattress and box spring, good condition, \$60 KITCHEN TABLE: chrome and wood grain round table with extra leaf, CHAIRS: (4) with chrome legs and rust vinyl cushions, good condition, \$60, ROLL-AWAY COT: single size, \$20. 453-1582 after 5 p.m.

WATERBED: queen size, wave-less with baffels, heater pad, rails, room saver and headboard, 2 years old \$125. 553-6951.

Miscellaneous

PRAIRIE HAY: excellent quality, \$1.75 per bale. 785-7295.

1980 BIANCHI BICYCLE: hook pedals, some campy parts, new chain, freewheel, \$250 or best offer. 558-1691.

PREVUE PARROTT CAGE: 19x19x30 with feeders, \$60. 572-7281 after 4:30 p.m.

COCA COLA BOTTLE MACHINE: works great, \$75. 391-8394.

POOL TABLE: 7' new condition, \$200, BUMPER POOL: \$45. 333-3414.

COLEMAN GENERATOR: 4000 watt 5000 serge, 8 hp, like new, low hours, \$300. 331-5196.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: Fisher, Dear DX equipped, look pedals, 3 months old, \$400, MONGOOSE PRO SERIES BMX: race ready, \$150. 895-6303.

SUPER NINTENDO: comes with 3 years extended warranty, covers everything but game, \$125. 556-7713 after 6 pm ask for Sue.

COMPRESSOR: 3 hp, cast iron, 110 or 220, 22 gal. tank, 4 years old, \$300. 330-1852.

THERMOPANE WINDOWS: 4' x 8' steel frame, exterior and interior sets, 3 sliding panels, each set, \$100. 697-0030.

PROM DRESS: satin, strapless, size 5. 944-3513 or 944-3385 after 5 pm.

BARBECUE OUTDOOR GRILL: good condition, \$10, HUFFY BIKE: 10-speed, 26" breakaway bicycle, \$10. 895-1748.

WEIGHT BENCH: with 300 lbs of weights and 3 bars. 493-7302.

JENCRRAFT MINI BLINDS: 4 sets, 31" x 64", used just 2 months. 553-6951.

OLD STEEL PORCH SWINGS: (2) sit type, without pads. 551-0861.

WOODEN DOLL HOUSE: new, with lift-off roof, some small furniture, \$60 firm. 553-0830.

RUG: darksky blue, plush, heavy pile, 13 1/2' x 13 1/2', excellent condition, SMALL COO CLOCK: \$20. 330-4327 after 4 p.m.

WATER TANKS: (2), 5' long 3' wide, 2' deep. 733-2508.

WHEELCHAIR: like new, collapsible, chrome with blue vinyl, \$200. 733-4961 days or weekends.

EXERCISE BIKE: Slim Master, \$25. 339-7259.

WORLD BOOK EARLY WORLD OF LEARNING: for pre-school children, \$350, RIVAL MEAT SLICER: \$45. 496-2227 after 5 p.m.

DP AIR-CISER: similar to Air-Dyne, electronic console monitor, new \$200 sell for \$100. 334-9433.

Vehicles

M-FARMALL TRACTOR: with PS, new tires, tire chains with front manure scoop, 3 pt hitch. 733-2508.

1973 BUICK: 4 door hardtop, brown, big engine, excellent running, very little rust, asking \$400. 391-1073.

1978 MAZDA GLC: runs good, no rust, \$300 or offer. 895-6303.

1975 MONTE CARLO: new 350, new tires, swivel buckets, console, power locks & windows, asking \$1000. 493-7302.

1956 PORSCHE SPEEDSTER: in kit form or assembled, other front & rear engine kits available *34 Vickies. 1-443-5308 Lee anytime.

1978 MAZDA GLC: great body and runs good, very dependable transportation, must sell, \$350 or offer. 895-6303.

1986 FORD RANGER XL PICKUP: 6 cylinder, 5-speed, 48,000 miles, \$4600. 333-3980.

1990 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE: nice one owner, loaded access, 30,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cruise, asking \$16,500 or offer. 426-5469 Blair, NE.

Parts & Accessories

LAWN BOY MOWER FOR PARTS. 895-4971.

TENOSHA ELEC/HYD BRAKE CONTROL: for tandem axle trailer, \$20, AUTO TRANSMISSION COOLERS: made by Hayden (1) for \$15 and (1) for \$20. 733-6627 after 3:30 p.m.

IRON LUG WHEELS: for F-20 Farmall, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. 551-0861 after 5 p.m.

GLASTITE 8' TRUCK TOPPER: off-white from 1978 Chevy, \$600. 551-7715.

The
HEADLINER
Classifieds
work and
they're
free!

One man's
junk is
another
man's
treasure.

What the well-outfitted man is wearing this spring... from the **Pioneer Store!**

Model Bill Goodwin of Wage Practices

There'll be pennies from heaven for Bill and Betty with a large, multi-color golf umbrella

\$10.00

or show your superior taste in color with a red/white selection

\$15.00

Today's distinguished dresser prefers Southwest Art Sweat Shirts

2 Styles

M, L, XL and XXL

\$16.00

Bill doesn't go anywhere without his Floppy Disk Holders

for 3" disks (holds 10) **\$1.90**

for 5" disks (holds 10) **\$1.35**

for 5" disks (holds 50) **\$5.50**

For the fashion-conscious, with a need to glow in the dark, do we have a cap for you! Assorted neon colors with the name and logo of our favorite telecommunications manufacturer.

\$7.00



Store Hours

Monday and Wednesday

7-8 am

10:30 am-12:30 pm

3-4 pm

Closed on Tuesday

Thursday

10:30 am-12:30 pm

7-8:30 pm

Friday

3:30-5 am

7-8 am

10:30 am-12:30 pm

3-4 pm

Fine taste in chocolate means you select Russell Stover Assorted chocolates

1# **\$3.50**

1/2# **\$1.75**

Talk about a fashion accessory! These neon jump ropes make the fashion statement. The kids will love them, too.

\$2.50

Books of postage stamps are again available at the store. **\$6.00**