

# The HEADLINER



A newsletter of the Omaha Works of Network Cable Systems published twice monthly

May 13, 1992

## Clowning around at the White House

HOW MANY CLOWNS ARE THERE IN WASHINGTON?...Bubble Gum (center) and Trac (right) strike the perfect pose with two unidentified clown friends.



Bubble Gum and Trac (Donna and Melvin Roth) were among a select group of 114 clowns invited to participate in the 1992 Easter Egg Hunt and Roll on the lawn of the White House on Easter Monday, Apr. 20.

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Plus  
in this issue...

Let the Weoma Club save you \$  
on your summer vacation

Teamwork solves  
a long-standing problem  
on the floor

Omaha Works employees  
know firsthand  
about customer  
service.



## EW&C team concept means changes in management symbols

By Sonja Coleman

Professional attire and privileged parking for supervisors and managers are viewed by some as status symbols that can block effective teamwork and communication. (A symbol can be anything that promotes "us-them" distinctions.)

As a result of discussions at the EW&C management level, a noticeable change took place earlier this month regarding attire and parking.

"I do not see professional attire and privileged parking enabling us to be better leaders and coaches," said Gary Epp, manager, EW&C Operations and Engineering. "Our managers who have visited a number of manufacturing locations around the country have found that such symbols can be hindrances to the total team effort," he said.

Epp earlier this month told his management support team to exercise personal flexibility sense in work attire.

He said, "You are free to choose how you dress, based on your personal style and the circumstances of your management situation." In addition, he asked each supervisor and manager in EW&C to give up his or her privileged parking.

The yellow lines that once designated EW&C supervisor parking have now been painted white and are available to all employees. Parking spaces for production employees with perfect attendance will remain.

(Cont'd. in column 3)

"We just have different jobs to perform and roles to fulfill in pursuit of common goals."  
—Gary Epp



Robert Fleming  
26 years



Walter Piekarczyk  
20 years



The Lotto Bull Safety Awareness Contest jackpot is worth \$500 and the bonus is worth \$350 for a total of \$850!

No one responded correctly to the questions asked during the last two weeks.

Have you read and posted the Lotto Bull sheet for May?

Changes in management symbols (continued)

"I see this as another small step toward building total teamwork...an environment where no person is more important than any other," he said, "We just have different jobs to perform and roles to fulfill in pursuit of common goals."

According to Epp, all management personnel will be responsible for using business judgment when representing AT&T with customers, suppliers or potential customers either inside or outside the company. ■

## Correction

The photos of retirees Robert Fleming and Walter Piekarczyk were inadvertently transposed in the last issue of *The Headliner*. We regret the error and have correctly rerun the photos and captions of the two men here.

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*BUBBLE GUM MEETS THE WEATHERMAN...NBC's Willard Scott sported an Easter outfit including a Western hat and string tie.*

**Bubble Gum was inducted into the Midwest Clown Hall of Fame in 1989 and has been clowning for nearly 10 years.**

**Trac entered the field four years ago.**

**The two perform at parties, picnics and special functions locally and around the nation.**

By Linda Enterline

Omaha Clowns Bubble Gum and Trac were among a select group of 114 clowns nationwide invited to participate in the 1992 Easter Egg Hunt and Roll on the lawn of the White House in Washington, DC on Monday, Apr. 20.

Bubble Gum and Trac are Donna and Melvin Roth of Omaha. Donna works third shift in IBU 232 in the Omaha Works molding shop and Melvin retired from the Omaha Works in July 1989.

Donna says "We were thrilled to be there and we had such a marvelous time. The experience really put us on a high."

An estimated 20,000 children attended the annual Presidential event. Including parents, Washington dignitaries and politicians, the crowd total approached 40,000.

Donna says "The number of people there was just awesome!" and that she and Melvin "spent most of our time meeting and greeting." Donna also did face painting on the kids.

The children rolled boiled eggs with a spoon and received a wooden commemorative Easter egg signed by President and Mrs. Bush.

Donna says although security was tight "you could never tell who was inside an animal costume." Vice President Dan Quayle reportedly was an Easter bunny last year.

Bubblegum says she did face painting on an unidentified 8-year-old girl. After the child left, someone told Donna she was President Bush's granddaughter.

"I'm just glad my hands were warmed up by then!" laughs the bubbly Bubble Gum. ■

## Works Pioneers bring home Region 3 awards

Cornhusker Chapter 92 of the Telephone Pioneers of America was a three-award winner at the Region 3 Pioneer conference in Scottsdale, AZ on Apr. 22-24.

Chapter 92 President Leo Thietje reports the Omaha Works chapter took first-place honors in two categories: Membership, current eligibles and membership, total eligibles. The chapter won second place in the human services category with its annual Turkeyfest activities with the Salvation Army. The display used at the conference took the third place prize in the display category.

Region 3 includes 10 Pioneer chapters in 14 states.

You've done well!

## Congratulations to AT&T's CorpNet graduates

Congratulations to these recent graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The three each earned a masters degree in Manufacturing Systems Engineering through the CorpNet closed circuit educational TV system offered on-site at the Omaha Works.

Julie Nielson, quality engineer for molding and metals, Renee Garcia, factory engineer and Karolyn Allen, protector quality engineer, began their masters studies in 1989. Each completed 36 hours of studies in their advanced degree program.

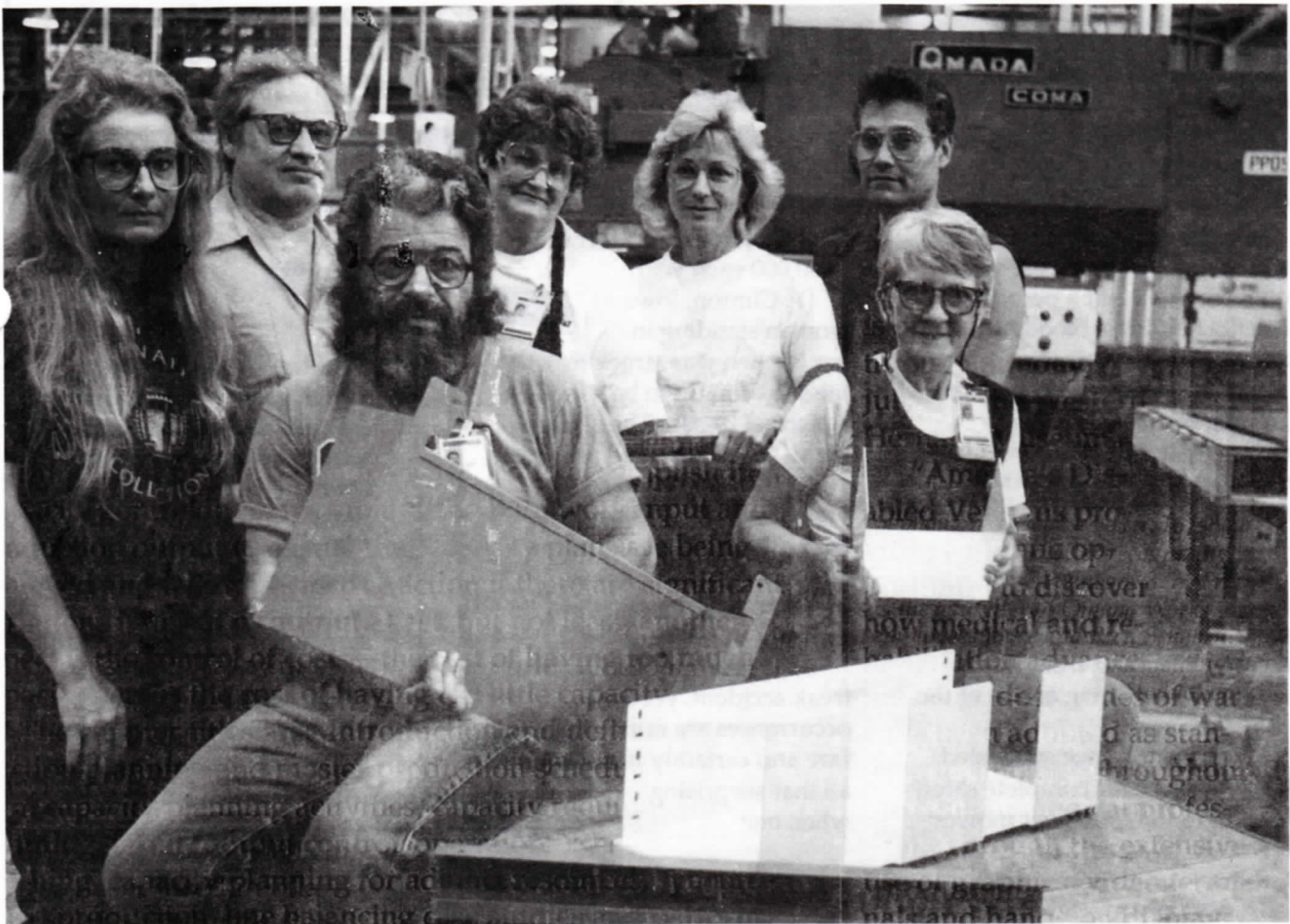
CorpNet broadcasts engineering classes from the Lincoln campus directly to the Omaha Works. Students don't need to spend time commuting to Lincoln because the audio/video signal comes directly into the plant.

Students may ask questions of the professors through an interactive audio system. Course fees are paid through AT&T's Tuition Assistance Program.

Twenty Omaha Works employees have earned advanced engineering degrees since the introduction of the CorpNet program in 1986.



*CorpNet broadcasts eliminated the need for commuting for these Omaha Works engineers earning advanced degrees...(left) Renee Garcia and Karolyn Allen, and (seated) Julie Nielson.*



EVERYBODY CONTRIBUTES...These employees are representative of those in IBU 235 who helped make possible the early delivery of DSX "hardware" shown here. Standing are (from left) Sharon Cubrich, Les Rue, Gladys Aldrich, Priscilla Lueders and Mike Huerta. Seated are Butch Colanino and Gwen Hightshoe.

## Works meets early DSX delivery date

There's a central office in Dallas, Tex., with brand new DSX equipment from the Omaha Works that originally wasn't due to arrive until early June.

But when the customer, AT&T Network Systems, asked if we could step up our production schedule to accommodate an earlier installation schedule, "we said yes," noted planning engineer Tom Hamilton. "We didn't want to risk losing the customer to someone else."

The result was a shipment to the customer on May 1 of more than 20 comcodes of the "hardware" portion of 900 enhanced DSX, all of them "first run"—that is, custom-tailored to the customer's specifications, said super-

visor Dean Janovec of IBU 235 (cable shop metal fabrication). The order was completed in two weeks and shipped a full five weeks before the date originally promised.

Meanwhile in Building 30, as the Headliner was going to press, Stan Scebold's employees in IBU 226 were making the DSX panel portion of the order—900-enhanced panels and tie-pair panels. They were working on a deadline that was four to five weeks ahead of the original schedule.

Janovec and IBU 235 supervisor Patrick Tyrance credit employee commitment and, of course, teamwork for successfully meeting the customer's May 1 shipping deadline. Shearing,

brake-press, punch-press, JIT cell, painting and packing operations were handled efficiently and cooperatively.

Support came from Whippany Bell Laboratories, Works planning engineers and NC programmers, and the transportation organization which "arranged for a straight-through truck to deliver to Dallas," Hamilton mentioned. "Production control also did some maneuvering to get us the steel raw material we needed."

Those involved acknowledged that it feels pretty good to satisfy a customer's special needs. Not only that, but "it didn't hurt to help secure more orders (for central offices) in Atlanta and Pittsburgh," Hamilton added.

# Win with Safety

Does your name appear somewhere in the "Win With Safety" article? If so, call x3583 or x3415 to claim your prize.

## Watch out with that power lawn mower!

On the first warm Saturday each spring, hospital emergency room crews expect a parade of patients holding a bloody towel around a laceration.

It's opening day of the grass growing season. The rotary power mower begins its work of trimming lawns and for the unfortunate, trimming fingers and toes.

About 70 percent of the injuries resulting from mowers are lacerations, amputations and fractures resulting from the cutting and crushing action of the whirling blade.

A pessimist once suggested this procedure for complete safety when operating a power mower: put on the heaviest protective clothing you can get—steel-toed boots, shin guards, heavy gloves, bullet-proof vest and crash helmet with face shield. Next, go to the phone and hire a yardman to come over and mow your lawn for you.

This attempt at wry humor, however, completely misses the two most important points in the safe operation of the power mower:

—No amount of protective shielding will provide absolute or even adequate safeguards for the operator who fails to use common sense while running this powerful tool.

—Frequently, an innocent bystander—a child, for example—who receives the injury from a mower operated carelessly by someone else.

About four million mowers have been purchased in each of the past five years and more than 46 million are now in use.

In recent years, estimates on the number of injuries from power

mowers have ranged from 55,000 to 80,000 each year.

A Clinton, Iowa woman standing in her kitchen was struck by a missile thought to be a rock or a piece of metal. The object broke her glasses and hearing aid and cut her head so severely that she was hospitalized. The object was apparently thrown by a power mower being operated in a lot adjacent to her yard.

The newspaper called it a freak accident, yet such occurrences are not rare and certainly not all that surprising when one

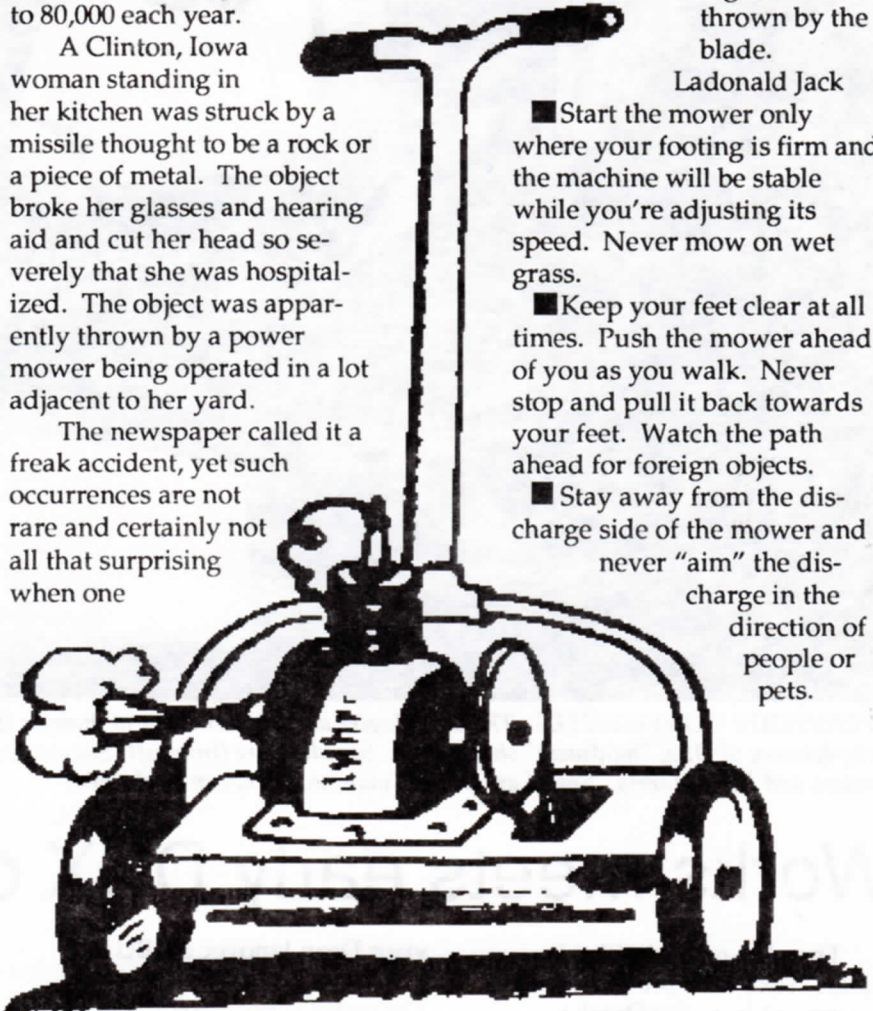
might be thrown by the blade.

Ladonald Jack

■ Start the mower only where your footing is firm and the machine will be stable while you're adjusting its speed. Never mow on wet grass.

■ Keep your feet clear at all times. Push the mower ahead of you as you walk. Never stop and pull it back towards your feet. Watch the path ahead for foreign objects.

■ Stay away from the discharge side of the mower and never "aim" the discharge in the direction of people or pets.



considers the power behind a mower.

Prevent power mower accidents by following these guidelines:

■ Learn your mower and its controls. Study the instructions carefully and stick by the guidelines set down by the manufacturer.

■ Fill the fuel tank before starting and never refuel a hot or running mower.

■ Clear the area of children, adults and pets.

■ Pick up foreign objects that

■ Never leave the mower, even for a moment, without first stopping the engine.

■ With a walk-behind mower, always traverse an incline horizontally, never up and down.

■ Don't allow children to be near the mower when it's running.

■ If you must work on the underside of a mower, first remove the spark plug after disconnecting it. An engine can always fire one more time as long as the spark plug remains installed. ■

# Union and company team up on safety issues

By Linda Enterline

The Union/Management Safety Committee is another example of how cooperation is making the plant a safer place to work.

The eight member committee represents an effort on the part of both the union and the company to resolve safety problems quickly and effectively. The group works to handle all types of safety issues both inside and outside the buildings.

For example, a recent complaint involved our forklift trucks. IBEW Rep Steve Odell, IBU 252, brought a concern to the committee raised by the truckers operating triple mask trucks in the twister area in the cable shop.

Steel was flaking from the truck's channels, causing a concern that the steel could accidentally fly into the eyes of the operator. To solve the problem, the committee found improved maintenance was needed: that the rollers needed to be realigned and greased. That solved the problem and eliminated the concerns of both the union and the company.

Safety Supervisor Rich Schmitz reminds everyone how important our concern for safety should be. Schmitz says "Everyone has to make safety part of the job. That means when we're working on our jobs, everyone has the realize safety is the most



Members of the union/management safety committee check out a problem with a forklift truck...(from left) Safety Supervisor Rich Schmitz, and IBEW reps Tim Gillham, Sam Martin and Steve Odell.

important consideration."

Tim Gillham, IBU 254, says he's been happy with the committee's accomplishments although "We don't work like a normal union/company committee. Safety is our common goal and our interests parallel each other. We have a good working relationship."

Many safety issues can be resolved by the section chiefs. IBEW's Steve Odell advises employees to "first, tell your section chief about the problem. The union/management safety committee may then be called in to handle an issue."

IBEW's Sam Martin, IBU 234, recently joined the

group, observing that "the committee has been able to really cut away a lot of the red tape." As an example, Martin says "a new cart was recently designed for use in the plating room. It involved a joint effort to get it put in—the safety people, the engineers, the supervisor, committee members and the people involved. And everyone was satisfied."

Jim LaFollette, manager of manufacturing support, credits the success to what he calls "a great spirit and cooperation on the committee—working together for the common good of the Omaha Works. That really characterizes our operational style." ■

# The Book and Video Rack

by Judy Mallory

## Off the Shelf

**A section that reviews or informs about material available in the Works library**

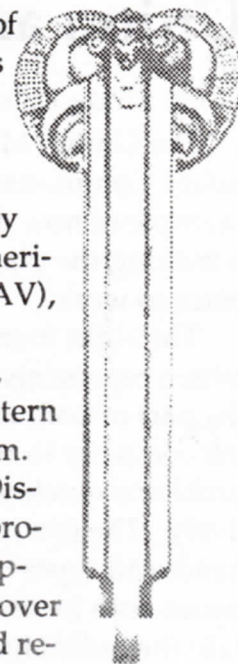
"APICS—Southwestern series in Production and Operations Management"

Capacity planning is the process of measuring the amount of work scheduled and then determine the necessary people, machines and physical resources needed to accomplish it. Capacity control involves monitoring both work input and production output to ensure that capacity plans are being achieved and taking corrective action if there are significant variations in input or output. Last, but not least, another aspect is the control of costs—the cost of having too much capacity versus the cost of having too little capacity.

The chapter titles are: Introduction and definitions, production planning and master production scheduling, long-term capacity planning activities, capacity requirements planning, input/output control, operations scheduling, dispatching, capacity planning for adjunct resources, synchronized production, line balancing case studies and performance measures and future directions.

"In the Line of Duty: America's Disabled Veterans," a major traveling exhibition sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), is on display through Sunday, July 5 at the Western Heritage Museum.

"America's Disabled Veterans provides a unique opportunity to discover how medical and rehabilitation advancements made in times of war have been adopted as standard technology throughout the civilian medical profession. Through the extensive use of graphics, video terminals and hands-on displays, visitors have a firsthand view of the numerous problems faced by disabled veterans.



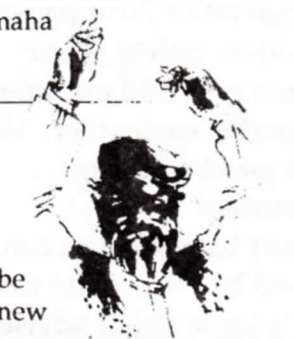
# THE PLAYHOUSE

AT&T's corporate membership drive for the Omaha Community Playhouse kicks off in May. If you haven't been to the Playhouse lately, you'll be pleasantly surprised at this season's lineup:

*Fiddler on the Roof, Carnival, The Wiz and O Pioneers!*

If you're not a subscriber, your committee may be able to give you a free sample. Please join or renew your membership through us!

Jerry Golmanavich	Bldg. 20-2, x3711
Tammy Dean	Bldg. 20-2, x3709
Cathy Placzek	Bldg. 20LL, x3554
Carol Bloomer	Bldg. 50, x3674
Joyce Schaben	Bldg. 30, x3203
SECOND SHIFT	
Vickie Gundlach	Bldg. 30, x3379
Jessie Knutson	Bldg. 30, x3362
Linda Lloyd	Bldg. 50, x4883



**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**

*May 28 - June 27*

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## Bicycle safety helmets and children

The following are excerpts from an editorial written by Hugh A. Mura, RN, Coordinator, Head Injury Services, Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, West Orange, New Jersey, published in the March 24, 1992 edition of *The Star-Ledger*. Mr. Mura supports passage of proposed legislation regarding mandatory bicycle helmets for children up to age 14:

Here are some statistics regarding injuries sustained on bicycles:

- In the U.S., a conservative estimate puts the total number of traumatic brain injuries at over 2 million each year, with 500,000 severe enough to require hospital admission.

- More than 380,000 children are injured in bike-related incidents each year

- Each year in the U.S., 50,000 children sustain bicycle-related head injuries; of these, over 400 die.

- One in seven children suffer head injuries in bike-related incidents.

- Tragically, only five percent of child cyclists use bike helmets.

Let's start now to become pro-active rather than reactive:

- Parents need to be aware of the problem

- Helmets need to be made available at a reasonable price (\$25 to \$40 per helmet)

- Helmets that are ANSI or SNELL approved should be fit properly and be used.

- Children need to begin to see helmets as acceptable, even cool.

- Parents need to teach their kids through example by using bike helmets themselves.

While some people may view this new legislation as one more government control of our new basic freedom of choice, I view bike helmet use as a logical and simple way to protect our kids from bike-related head injuries. Why wait until its too late. ■

*Our thanks to Vince Beisch of the Accounting Dept. who submitted this article.*

**Statement: People with disabilities live very different lives than nondisabled people.**

**FALSE.**

Fact: Each person is an individual. Many life problems faced by people with disabilities are also those faced by nondisabled people. Architectural and attitudinal barriers present additional obstacles that must be considered and dealt with before doing some very basic things such as going to a restaurant, attending a class, hearing a lecture, or making it to a doctor's appointment.



Sophomore Tracy Schaben, 16, shows off her academic letter recognizing two semesters of a GPA above 3.5. Tracy is the daughter of Omaha Works employees Joyce and Rich Schaben. Joyce is a secretary in the molding shop and Rich works in production control.

## Omaha Works and Millard South honor scholars

Kurt Vandergriend, product engineer in the 710 connector area, was the featured speaker at the recent Academic Honors Night at Millard South High School. The Omaha Works is Millard South's Project Paybac Business Partner.

This fourth annual recognition of scholastic achievement honored nearly 400 students. The academic letters and pins program is similar to those in which letters and pins are awarded for athletic achievements. AT&T provides financial support for the purchase of the letters, bars and pins.

AT&T congratulates the many honor students and their parents on their attention to quality and excellence in high school academics.

**A GOOD IDEA...** This Omaha Teamworks group from IBU 222 solved a nagging problem involving the heat coil machine and saved the company money in the process. In front (from left) are Helen Baratta, Barb Sedlak, Lynn Nelson, and Mary Poulson. In back (left) are Leonard Shandera, Ruth Jurgens and Lyle Husk. All work on third shift.



## Idea saves money and nerves, too

You know how good it feels to resolve a problem on the job that's been an aggravation time and again?

An Omaha Teamworks group in IBU 222 certainly does. The team came up with an idea that has put an end to a problem that's been nagging them for several years. In the process, its members have saved the Works as estimated \$53,000 a year.

Team members Lynn Nelson, Helen Baratta, Barb Sedlak, Mary Poulson, Leonard Shandera, Ruth Jurgens and Lyle Husk figured out a better way for insulation to be stripped from wire on the heat coil machine.

The machine makes heat coils used in plug-in protectors, and the operation requires stripping insulation for terminal connections. Since the team's idea was adopted, there is less scrap and fewer drop-outs (defective heat coils), Lyle Husk said.

"Before, around 1200 pounds of wire couldn't be used...and

now we use it all. We turn out much more work and have much less scrap," Husk noted.

Team members indicated that the idea process has helped them hone their teamwork skills. "Not one person is left doing all of the writing and researching. Everyone takes part," said Lynn Nelson.

While they would like to see the gap tightened from the time an idea is proposed to the time it is put into effect, team members said they enjoy the time it takes to spend the gift certificates they were awarded.

They also agreed that they're pleased with the impact their idea has had on their working environment. They said that a smoother operation makes their jobs easier and far less stressful. ■

The way I see it, if you  
want the rainbow, you gotta  
put up with the rain.  
Dolly Parton

### Alliance brunch to honor scholars

The fourth annual scholarship brunch sponsored by the Omaha chapter of the Alliance of Black Telecommunications Employees of AT&T will be held Saturday, May 16, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event will take place at the Crown Hall, 8345 Crown Point Ave. Guest speaker will be Robert Engram, director and program manager for Toll Digital and Data Switching Laboratory in Naperville, Ill.

Tickets cost \$15 and may be purchased from any Alliance member.



## Backpackers take to the trails

The backpack group is planning an easy overnight beginners backpack at Indian Cave State Park in south-east Nebraska on Sat. and Sun., May 16-17. This will be an introductory outing to acquaint beginners with the basics of the sport. Others who are more advanced are also welcome. There'll be hills to climb that simulate mountain trails.

We're planning to cover about eight miles in two days (6 miles on Saturday, 2 miles on Sunday).

Interested? Get the full scoop from: Kevin Arnold, x3262 or Arnie Kelson, x3318.

The Omaha YWCA is looking for community members interested in offering guidance, leadership and support for young people.

Become a Volunteer Mentor by calling the YWCA at 345-6555.

# YWCA



National Society to Prevent Blindness  
Nebraska Affiliate, Inc.

Every 11 minutes, someone in America becomes blind. The U.S. government estimates every year of blindness costs America \$13,607 per person in Social Security benefits, lost income tax revenue and health care expenditures. It's tragic, particularly since half of all blindness can be prevented.

That's why the Nebraska affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness has designated May as National Sight Saving Month. Fifty percent of all blindness can be prevented and in the case of eye injury, fully 90 percent could be prevented or lessened in severity.

The Nebraska affiliate is offering a free Eye Q test. Get yours by calling 551-2198.

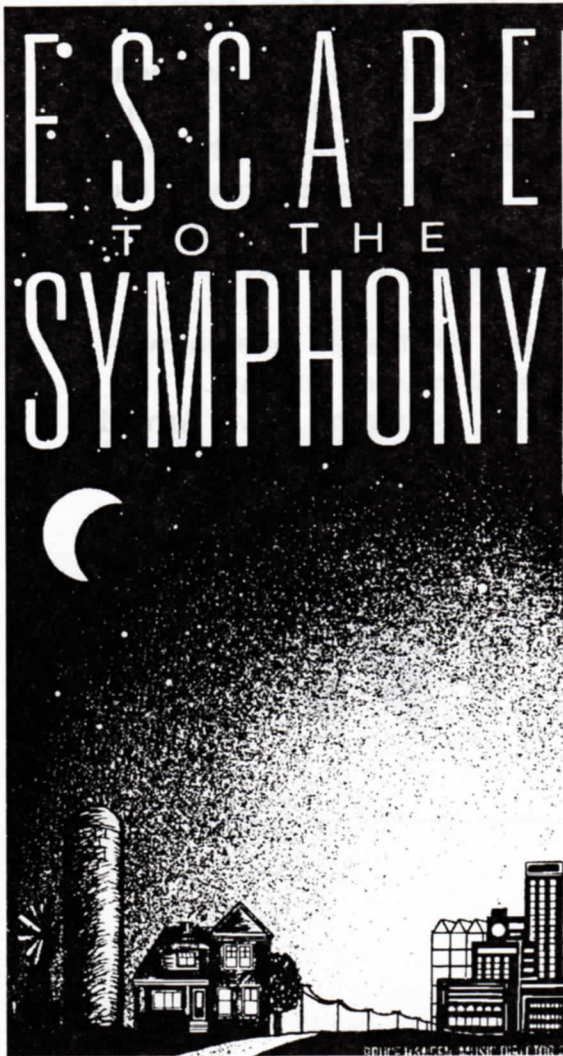
The Annual Most Beautiful Eyes in Nebraska Contest provides a unique photo entry competition to promote good eye health. Enter today by calling the National Society to Prevent Blindness at 551-2198.

## +BLOODMOBILE



Bring a friend and  
give until it helps!

Thur., May 14, Noon-5pm  
Fri., May 15, 6-10am



## 1992-1993 SEASON

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### **SAND VOLLEYBALL**

At Racquet Ball of Omaha  
67th & Grover

Divisions  
Co-Ed A, B, C, D

( at least 3 women )

Fee: \$60.00 / team  
(6 players & 2 subs)



### **RACQUETBALL**

At Racquet Ball of Omaha  
67th & Grover

Divisions  
Men's A, B, C, D  
Women's A, B, C, D

( singles only )

Fee: \$15.00 / player



### **BASKETBALL**

At Burke High School  
120th & Burke

Divisions  
Men's A, B, C, D

( 3 on 3 )

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES  
IS TUES., MAY 26.

REGISTRATION FORMS  
ARE AVAILABLE IN THE  
EMPLOYEE ACTIVITIES  
MALL.

# Classified Ads

The next deadline for classified ads is 7 a.m., Tuesday, May 19, 1992. Submit your *The Headliner* ads in the Employee Activities Mall.

## Wanted

RECORDS: 45 rpm, any age, must be in best shape (no junk) no country, P.O. Box 267 Fort Calhoun, NE 68023 1-402-468-5121 leave message.

BABY CRIB & OTHER FURNITURE: good condition. 571-6833.

## For Rent

Pasture, boarding, breeding and hatching facilities for ostrich & Emus. 1-443-5308 anytime Colon, NE.

## For Sale

GARAGE SALE: 1 block, 8 houses, Friday & Saturday, May 15th & 16th, 3600 So. 116th Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Musical Instruments

PIANO: Yamaha Clavinova, Model CVP-8, full keyboard, like new, hardly used, \$3,800 new asking \$2,200. 331-2628.

## Recreational

1977 MARK TWAIN BOAT: 21', runs good, new inter., open bow, new camper, travel top white with tinted windows, \$5,500. Call to see 593-7889.

1977 SEA RAY SRV 220 HARD TOP FULL CAMPER: canvas & screens, stove, sink, ship to shore radio phone, depth finder, compass, Merc-cruise with stainless steel prop & spare aluminum prop, Magnum tandem trailer. 267-5207 after 6 p.m. Weeping Water, NE.

1968 FLEETWING 12' TRAVEL TRAILER CAMPER: excellent condition. 267-5207 after 6 p.m. Weeping Water, NE.

## Pets

AKC MINIATURE PINSCHER: red males, 6 weeks old. 1-533-2063 Blair, NE.

3/4 Persian 1/4 Siamese, hair, 4 years old, declawed, front and back, neutered, beautiful, \$15. 331-2628.

## Lawn and Garden

DROP SPREADER: Scotts PF-1 precision, good condition, \$10. 331-2549.

## Home Furnishings

SOFA & (2) CHAIRS: beige in color, all new. 496-0331.

TELEVISION: Unisonic 5", AM/FM/SW, radio/cassette recorder, \$50. 333-1417.

HIDE-A-BED: black vinyl, \$45, CHAIRS: (2) large matching vinyl with wood trim, \$25 each, DESK: (1) wood, \$20, TELEVISION: RCA XL100, 25" with wood cabinet, \$25. 333-0958.

COUCH: 6', tan, good condition, \$45. 453-7416 after 6 p.m.

## Miscellaneous

ONE PAIR YEARLING EMUS: \$5,000. 1-443-5308 anytime Colon, NE.

EXERCYCLE: Sears, \$35. 331-1417.

ASSORTED HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & CLOTHING: teen guys, young mens & prep, teen gals, junior sizes 7-8, adult mens, medium, misses, 10-12, AM/FM car radio, speakers, typewriter w/case, lamps, bikes, linens, shoes, jewelry, boating vests, games, toys, Amway products, much misc. 896-8656 after 3 p.m.

COMPUTER: Tandy 1000 HX with color monitor, personal desk mate II and DOS, 3 1/2 drive, expandable to 640K, looking for \$300. 330-3405.

EXERCISE ROWING MACHINE: with multi functions, like new, \$50 will throw in stationary cycle. 328-3955 Council Bluffs, IA after 5 p.m.

"SKEET SHOOT": electro-mechanical console credit slot-machine, works well, \$250. 1-402-468-5121 Fort Calhoun, NE.

WHEEL CHAIR: like new, \$200. 896-1188.

## Parts & Accessories

CENTURY NEW CAMPER TOP: 25', travel top, tower unit, stainless steel, prop new. 322-1871.

FRONT CHROME BUMPER: fits all Chevrolet Blazers and GMC Jimmys 1973 thru 1979, good condition, \$20. 331-2549.

TRAILER WHEEL: 13", has 5-bolt holes on 4 1/4" centers and a 3 1/4" center hole, has a B78X13 General Tire on it, \$35 or make offer. 572-0424 ask for Gene.

## Vehicles

1986 OLDSMOBILE CALIS: one owner, under 70,000 miles, 5-speed transmission, excellent condition. 289-2419.

1979 FORD LTD: 2 door, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, good condition. 339-0868 evenings.

1988 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT PICKUP: 4-wheel drive, 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, new tires. 267-5207 after 6 p.m. Weeping Water, NE.

PORSCHE, COBRA VICKIES & OTHER REPLICAS: 1-443-5308 anytime Colon, NE.

Teacher: Georgie, if April showers bring May flowers, what do May flowers bring?  
Georgie: Pilgrims!

# GREAT STRIDES

A WALK TO CURE CYSTIC FIBROSIS

SUNDAY MAY 17, 1992

Walk begins 1 pm

Walk Location

Chalco Hills

Interested?

Contact Linda Young  
ext. 3152

Looking for summer vacation activities?

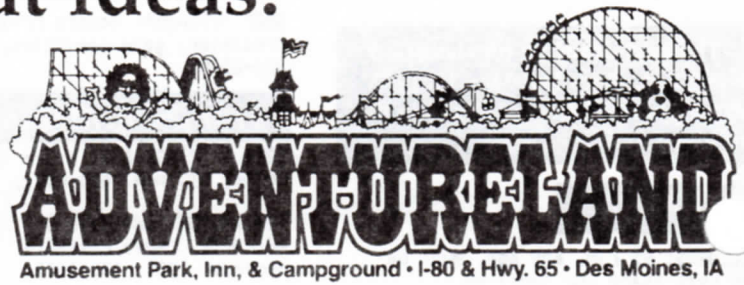
# Here are some great ideas!




How do you keep College World Series fans coming back for more? By staying one jump ahead of what they want and need. Like better seating and parking at Rosenblatt Stadium. A better playing field. The caliber of the college teams themselves, sharper and stronger with each passing series.

In the competitive arena, constant improvement is the name of the game. We know that at AT&T. That's why today we're better than ever, too.

Our congratulations and good wishes to all of the players and coaches in this year's series.



**OVER 100 RIDES, SHOWS AND ATTRACTIONS ALL FOR ONE LOW ADMISSION PRICE!** 

Adventureland is located on Interstate 80 (Exit 142) at Highway 65 just east of Des Moines.

Adventureland 1992 operating schedule — Gates open at 10 a.m. Call for closing times.

APRIL							MAY							JUNE									
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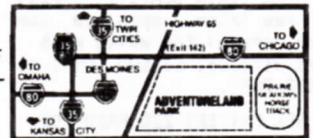
**ONE LOW ADMISSION PRICE!**

**1992 CONSIGNMENT TICKETS**

	Ticket Consignment Price	Regular Admission Price	Total Savings Per Ticket
ADULT (10 yrs. & over)	\$13.75 tax incl.	\$16.59 tax incl.	\$2.84
CHILDREN (4-9 years)	\$13.75 tax incl.	\$15.55 tax incl.	\$1.80

**TWO DAY TICKETS**

2nd day consignment tickets may be purchased upon arrival at Adventureland's ticket gate for an additional \$8.00 plus tax per ticket.



The 46th College World Series  
May 29-June 6  
Rosenblatt Stadium

AT&T Ticket sellers are:

- Rae Cacioppo x3652
- Carmen Vacanti x3549
- Gary Reimers x3678
- Norma Korff x3801
- Linda Young x3152

CWS tickets will be sold in the main cafeteria Wednesdays and Thursdays  
May 13-14, 20-21, 26-27  
11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.  
3 to 3:30 p.m.

Questions? Call Pam Raabe, ext. 3154

Beginning Thursday, May 21, 1992, tickets to all parks will be sold in the Employee Activities Mall from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on **THURSDAY ONLY**.

Second and third shift employees should contact Clara in the Weoma Club office, ext.3617 before second shift (3-4 p.m.) and third shift (8-9 a.m.) on **THURSDAY ONLY**.

# SILVER DOLLAR CITY

## Silver Dollar City Savings

Two Full Days Of Fun  
Priced Less Than One.

Your price	Special 2-day*	Regular 1-day	At gate
Adult (12 & over)	\$19 <sup>00</sup>	\$21 <sup>25</sup>	
Child (4-11)	\$10 <sup>00</sup>	\$12 <sup>75</sup>	

Children 3 and under FREE! Use the 2nd day of the 2-day ticket up to 5 days after the first day's visit.

**BONUS!** \$2 Off coupon for the Grand Palace with every pre-purchased ticket.

\* Some locations may add a small handling fee.  
White Water tickets and Silver Dollar City Season Passes available at some locations.

## Save Up To \$200 On Your Vacation In Branson With The Ozark Vacation Saver.

FREE when you pre-purchase Silver Dollar City tickets. Included in the booklet are: 21 motels, 14 restaurants, 6 music shows, 17 attractions, 18 shops & stores and 3 campgrounds. Plan your entire vacation at home using the information and savings features in this exclusive coupon booklet.

One booklet per order

### 1992 Operating Calendar

April 18 - May 15; Closed Mon. & Tues	9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
May 16 - August 23; Open Daily	9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
August 24 - Sept. 13; Open Daily	9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sept 14 & 15; Park Closed	
Sept. 16 - Nov. 1; Closed Tuesdays	9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Nov. 2 - Nov. 11; Park Closed	
Nov. 12 - Dec. 20; Open Thurs.-Sun.	12 Noon - 10 p.m.

### '92 Festivals

- Flower & Garden Festival ..... April 18-May 3
- American Folk Music Festival ..... June 12-June 21
- National Quilt Festival ..... Aug. 29-Sept. 13
- National Crafts Festival ..... Sept. 16-Nov. 1  
Featuring: Country Christmas Crafts Market  
Country Cross Stitch Show & Sale
- Old Time Country Christmas ..... Nov. 12-Dec. 20  
Open Thursday, Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays only.

### Helpful Hints:

During our regular season, April 18 through November 1, we serve an All-You-Can-Eat Ozark Mountain Breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. every operating day. Arrive early and avoid the crowds!

A two-hour evening music show is included in your admission. The show starts one-half hour after park closing every operating day, April 18 - November 1, 1992.

For more information call (417) 338-2611

### For Youngsters!

Children make and take their own craft during special adventures at the Magical Forest, from 23-August 23.

### For Parents!

You'll find the best examples of country decor in this year's all-new Country America Home Decorating Show & Sale.

Decorating ideas by America's best will tickle your imagination and bring creative country ideas to light. May 23-August 23.



## Worlds of Fun Oceans of Fun

### Worlds Of Fun 1992 Schedule

Spring	April 4-May 17	Open 10 a.m. Open 10:30 a.m.
	Saturdays	
	Sundays	
Summer (Daily)	May 23-August 30	
	Saturdays	Open 10 a.m.
	Sunday thru Friday	Open 10:30 a.m.
	Tuesdays in July & August only	Open 10:00 a.m.
Fall	September 5-November 1	
	Saturdays	Open 10:00 a.m.
	Sunday	Open 10:30 a.m.
Closed	August 31 through September 4	

### Oceans Of Fun 1992 Schedule

May 23-August 30 (Daily)	Open 10 a.m.
Saturdays and Sundays	Open 10:30 a.m.
Monday through Friday	Open 10 a.m.
September 4-7 (Daily)	
Closed August 31 through September 3	



### 1992 Consignment Price

Adult/Child one day passport \$13.95 Save \$8.00

Two day (Worlds of Fun) or Two Park

Adult/Child \$21.95 Save \$5.00



## WALT DISNEY'S Magic Kingdom Club.



### Be There When the Night Ignites!

Emerging from the deepest recesses of Mickey's imagination. Somewhere between fright and fantasy. The ultimate battle between good and evil comes to life. Every night on the River's edge at Disneyland. "Fantasmic!" — an incredible mix of magic, music, live performers and mystifying special effects at Disneyland Park in California.

Your whole family can experience this nighttime fantasy and save on Disneyland Passports when you present your Magic Kingdom Club Membership Card. Pick up yours today!

Join today.

It's free!

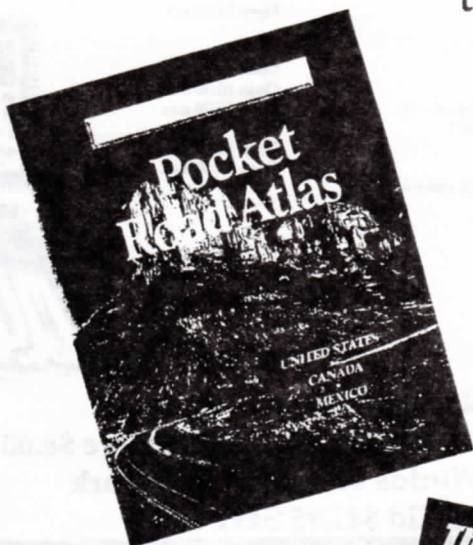
Membership gives you a discount at all Disney parks around the world and a 10 percent discount on all merchandise at the Disney store in the Westroads.

Get your membership from Clara in the Weoma Club office.



**It's vacation time and I am outta here!**

Get ready for a great vacation with these great travel items from the Pioneer Store!



**Rand McNally Road Atlas**  
Pocket size \$1.25  
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**Travel Alarm**  
(so you don't miss lunch)

**\$3.25**

**No-Spill Travel Mugs**  
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**Attention, Bargain Hunters!**

**Graduation Mugs on a Closeout Special**  
**\$3.00**

Be sure to visit our Closeout Special table. Take advantage of these great bargains before they're all gone!

**Store Hours**  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
7-8 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
3-4 p.m.  
Closed on Tuesday  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
7-8:30 p.m.  
Friday  
3:30-5 a.m.

