

# WESTERNER

Omaha Works  
September-December



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Sept.-Dec. 1988

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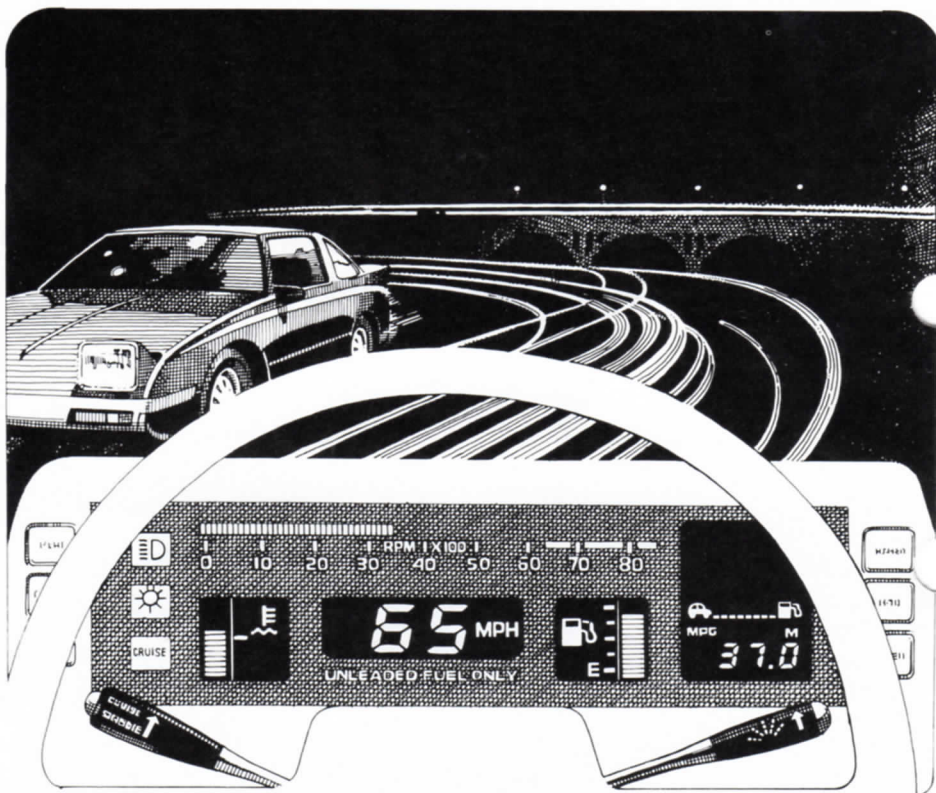
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## On the cover

All that glitters (in this case) is aluminum—aluminum cans that are recycled for the Cans for Kids project. Employees in Dept. 573 organized the unique recycling project and placed collection barrels throughout the plant and wooden bins at outside entrances. Money earned from recycling is used to buy items for needy children in the area. In the cover photo taken earlier in the season, Jerry Odell collects cans from one of the outside bins. He is part of a network of employee volunteers who have helped make the program so successful. Find out more on Page 6.

## WESTERNER

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# Holiday driving: Be alert, be alive

**I**t's one of the most unnerving experiences in driving: You've been on the road a while. The highway seems endless—long, smooth, monotonous. The car interior is warm. You're tired.

The radio isn't holding your attention and neither is the driving. You stare straight ahead, at miles and miles of road, as you start to feel your shoulders sag, and your eyes slowly...start to...close.

Abruptly, you open your eyes, jerk up in your seat. You've started to drift out of your lane or maybe even off the road. You steer your car back into the lane, take a few deep breaths. You fearfully realize what just happened: You fell asleep!

Fatigue on the road can be a killer. It happens frequently on long drives, especially long night drives. It is a danger to be avoided especially during the holiday season when people drive long distances to squeeze in a visit with family and friends or a quick ski

trip before heading back to work.

Signs of fatigue include back tension, burning eyes, shallow breathing, inattentiveness and any kind of erratic driving—such as drifting and abnormal speed.

The single greatest cause of fatigue is alcohol consumption. Alcohol is a depressant and even one drink can be enough to induce fatigue.

Another culprit is the nature of modern highway driving. Most car interiors have comfortable seats in quiet, temperature-regulated environments. Many have cruise control. And most major roads have been engineered to eliminate sharp curves, hills and bumps.

Ironically, these designs for comfort contribute to falling asleep at the wheel. Add to that dull landscapes, the droning of tires and engine, and the repetitive patterns of oncoming headlights, poles and white lines, and a fatigued driver may enter a dangerous, trance-like state known

as "highway hypnosis." It deadens senses and slows reaction time.

If you plan to do extended driving this winter, these tips can help you stay awake:

- Get enough sleep. If you haven't received seven or eight hours of sleep the night before a trip, you're courting fatigue. And don't start a trip late in the day. You need to be fresh and alert.
  - If possible, don't drive alone. Passengers can take turns driving and also serve as conversation partners to keep you awake.
  - Avoid long drives at night. Humans are "diurnal"—our bodies crave to sleep, not drive, after dark. Also, the glare of lights, both on your dashboard and outside your car, increases the danger of highway hypnosis.
  - Adjust your car's environment to keep you awake and alert. Keep the temperature cool, using frugal amounts of heat in cold weather. Turn the radio volume up. Switch stations frequently, but avoid soft, sleep-inducing music. Do **not** use cruise control; keep your body involved with the driving.
  - Watch your posture. Sitting the wrong way easily can make you tired. Drive with your head up and your shoulders back. Tuck your buttocks against the seat back. Legs should not be fully extended, but flexed at about a 45-degree angle.
  - Take frequent breaks. At least every two hours, stop at a gas station, restaurant or rest stop. Get out of the car, walk around, even jog or do calisthenics.
- Exercise fights fatigue.**
- Stop for light meals and snacks—heavy meals make you

drowsy. And remember, avoid alcohol entirely.

- Don't allow your eyes to become fatigued or hypnotized. Wear sunglasses to fight daytime glare (but never wear sunglasses at night). Don't keep your eyes fixed straight ahead. Scan the area from side to side, and check your rear view mirror. Blink frequently and naturally.
- Break the monotony. Turn the radio on for a while, then off. Vary speed levels. Chew gum. Stretch your legs, slap your thighs. Talk to yourself. Sing. Keep your eyes moving. Experiment with your own methods to offset fatigue. But try to avoid smoking because it can tire your eyes.
- If these measures fail and you start noticing the danger signs

of fatigue, then there is only one solution: sleep. If no motels or rest areas are in sight, pull off a safe distance from the road and take a nap. Even 20 minutes of sleep might refresh you enough to keep going for a bit. Be sure to pull far off the road away from highway traffic, preferably at a wayside. Keep your doors locked.

Safe driving demands your full attention. If you feel your eyelids getting heavy, then your next actions may not simply determine whether you will stay awake. They might determine whether you will stay alive.

\* \* \*

*Information for this article was provided by the National Safety Council.*

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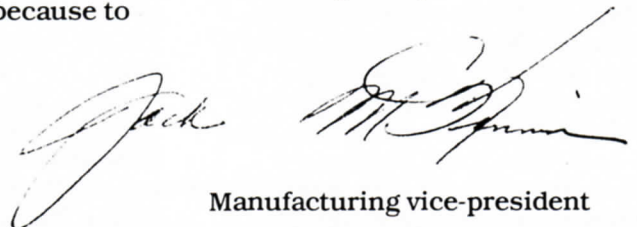
**T**o you and your families I extend my sincere wishes for a happy and bright holiday season. It has been a busy year, one filled with many accomplishments, and I thank you for a job well done in 1988.

We celebrated our 30th anniversary this year, and it brought back a lot of good memories. As we embark on our next 30 years, I can't help but think how our business has changed. I am confident that we will continue to be successful in the future because to

me the Omaha Works' best quality is its people.

It probably is difficult to imagine an air-conditioned cable plant while it's cold outside, but I'm sure that we will all enjoy it come June, especially those employees who spend most of their time in the cable plant. I agree with them—"it's about time."

All kidding aside, have a safe holiday break and I look forward to working with you in 1989.



Manufacturing vice-president

# Quality circles honored

The Omaha Works observed National Quality Month during October with games and prizes and a program featuring Omaha Mayor Walt Calinger as speaker.

In conjunction with the month's festivities, the annual Quality of Work Life (QWL) Recognition Day program was held in the Works auditorium Oct. 13. Members of the Work's 22 quality circles gathered to share and recognize their accomplishments for the past year and to thank other employees for their support of the program.

This year the Outstanding Circle Award was presented to Circle No. 1, Central Store, whose leader is Stan Vachal. This is the program's top award to recognize outstanding achievement.

The circle has worked on a number of successful projects throughout the year, Vachal said, including a storage problem involving skids and improved material identification procedures to ensure that the shop



*IT'S IN THE BAG...Storeroom quality circle members Ted Hummel (from left), Ralph Avolio and Jo Anne McGerr show off the plaque their circle won for outstanding achievements, among them a space- and money-saving idea to use paper sacks to ship parts to the shop floor.*

## Employees 'make the difference'

An all-star cast provided the entertainment during in-plant rallies to benefit the United Way of the Midlands and the Combined Health Agencies Drive (CHAD).

But the real stars of the show were the Omaha Works employees who attended the program in the auditorium. This year they pledged \$492,000 to the campaign, according to Hank Davidson who chaired the drive.

While employees were generous

in giving to the United Way/CHAD drive, they found themselves on the receiving end during the rally sessions. They had the opportunity to vie for prizes in the "What a Difference" game show with host Tom Schulte.

The way it worked was contestants from the audience won prizes if celebrity panelists correctly answered questions. The celebrities were King Kong's son, Bing Kong (Dave Hamlet or Rich Schmitz); Jill Fletcher of Jack and Jill fame (Sue McClellan or Ruth Nolan); and Superman (Charlie Mellick). Judy Nebe and Karla Nadrchal alternated as game show hostesses.

The following contestants each won a day off with pay: R.J. Stevens, Clyde Thinnes, Dick Reid, Donna Barnes, Bernadine Kunce, Rich Sukup, Charlene Thompson,

Betty Clanton, Linda Cashoili, Ken Deman, Dorothy Kot, Marty Homes, Fred Stratbucker, Bernie Cork, Jessie Klingeman, Lona Baxter, Tom Hurlbut and Bi Nguyen.

Privileged parking spaces were won by Mary Kay Viles, M. Baker, Gene Lake, Vern Krysl, Mike DuRae, Dorothy Gordon, Mary Smith, Ken Jeanneret, Bonnie Zeleny, Mary Donaldson, Bettye Valverde, Jack Nigh, Lou Carnazzo, Terry Kamino, Steve Mathis, Joe Keuter and Dorothy John.

Helping Davidson coordinate this year's in-plant drive were Marlene Majeski, Mari Wagner, Petricia Nicholson, Kathy West, Ron Johnson, Linda Enterline, Rich Schmitz, Vera Velez, Kathy Fink, Chuck Coufal and Irene Palma.

floor receives correct parts ordered.

The storeroom circle is proudest, however, of its "Save a box, ship a sack" project. The storeroom formerly used boxes to ship parts out to the shop floor, Vachal said. Subsequently, the boxes were returned to the storeroom for reuse. The boxes took up valuable floor space both in the storeroom and in the shop.

The circle's solution was to use plain brown paper bags to ship most of the parts to the shop floor, and the bags are thrown away after use. The boxes were more costly to use, Vachal said, and the circle was able to attain more than \$7,000 in savings by switching to the sacks.

The Most Innovative Project Award was earned by Circle No. 3, Connector Pride, whose leader is Gary Scott. The circle's "Tic, tac, doboy" project remedied a packaging problem.

A doboy machine is used to pack 710 connector caps in plas-

tic, but the process trapped air in the sealed bags. This posed a problem when the parts had to be weighed and shipped.

The circle devised a simple solution: Affix a thumbtack to the machine to puncture the plastic bags before they are sealed. The air escapes and the problem is resolved.

Circle No. 9, under the leadership of Ruby Wagner, was the recipient of the Best Safety Project Award. The circle, called the Who Cares, We Care Carriers, represents employees who are truckers. The group developed a slide program emphasizing trucker/pedestrian safety awareness.

In addition, 14 circles each received a Circle of Excellence Award. The circle numbers and titles: No. 1, Central Store; No. 3, Connector Pride; No. 4, Metal Mangers; No. 6, Changing Times; No. 7, Wire Winders; No. 8, Lightning Strikers; No. 9, Who Cares, We Care Carriers; No. 10,

**T**he Omaha Works, like all other locations of AT&T, is an equal opportunity employer. The Works reaffirms its commitment to AT&T's policy of affording equal opportunity to all of its employees and applicants for employment in all aspects of the employer-employee/applicant relationship.

In a manner fully consistent with all applicable laws and regulations, the Works will not discriminate or harass because of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, physical or mental disability or handicap, or against special disabled veterans or veterans of the Vietnam era.

Anyone who believes that the Omaha Works has not met its equal opportunity obligations should contact the Works' equal opportunity coordinator, Gene Saab (Ext. 3061), who is personnel and labor relations manager at the Works. Or call those who assist him on such matters: Carolyn Yates (Ext. 3401) or Gail Merrick (Ext. 3597).

Ohms Law-yers; No. 11, Qu-in-tra; No. 12, Blockbusters; No. 18, Friday's Dedicated Individuals; No. 19, Quality Cross-Connect; No. 21, Brainstromers; No. 22, Mind Over Metal.

*CELEBRITIES...Game show notables include Judy Nebe (back, from left), Tom Schulte, Sue McClellan, Rich Schmitz (front left) and Charlie Mellick.*





# Can recycle benefits

**R**ecycling material in the interest of conservation drew strong favor during the '70s.

Now that we're on the threshold of the '90s, recycling is enjoying a resurgence in popularity thanks to the determination—and overwhelming generosity—of Omaha Works employees.

This time the effort goes beyond recycling aluminum cans to help preserve the environment. Proceeds from recycled cans go toward the preservation of an even more valuable resource—children in need.

The Cans for Kids project is the brainchild of several employees from Dept. 573 (protectors and cable terminals) who came up with the idea one day last May while on break. Spying all of the aluminum pop cans in the wastebaskets, they thought they surely could be put to better use.

Recycling was an obvious option. Then the co-workers hit on the idea to use recycling money to help local needy children, said department employee Jan Menks.

At first they planned to collect cans only from among the department's more than 200 employees. But word of the project spread and soon employees in other shop and office areas wanted to participate. The originators of the idea wondered how the operation could be expanded without disrupting production.

"From the beginning we knew this would be a strictly voluntary effort that would not involve company time," Menks explained.

# cling needy kids

It turned out that expanding the project wasn't a problem after all. "People are more than willing to come in up to an hour earlier or hour later to collect cans," she said.

Employees—so far mostly from Dept. 573—volunteer to help collect cans twice a week from 50 collection bins that have been placed throughout the shop and office areas.

Jerry Odell regularly collects bagfuls of empty cans that have been deposited in one of five large wooden bins placed outside of key entrances to the Works' buildings.

Supervisor Frank Kros, who helped obtain proper approval to place the collection barrels and to remove cans from the premises, uses his truck on his own time to bring bags of cans to a recycling center in Millard.

"What seemed impossible became reality," Menks said. By October, Cans for Kids raised \$2,000, getting 50 cents for every one pound of cans turned in (about 22 cans per pound).

The amount was "way beyond what we imagined possible," she said. An informal committee of employees met to decide how the money would be used to benefit needy children. The committee: Phyllis Depue, Daphne Harris, Mary French, Bev Opfer, Eileen Kojdecki, Charlie Mellick, Menks, Kros and Odell.

The members decided to use recycling proceeds to help three groups—The Open Door Mission, the Child Saving Institute and the

Stephen Center—because of the services they provide to needy children.

Again on their own time, employees contacted the three organizations to find out specific needs in order to compile a shopping list. Requested items included disposable diapers, personal care items such as combs and brushes, underwear, pajamas, socks, books and assorted toys.

Employees volunteered to shop for the goods on a Saturday and then delivered them on yet another Saturday, Menks said.

By early December, collection efforts had already raised another \$1,000, and participation is still enthusiastic, Menks said. Organizers had expected the number of cans turned in to decrease because of colder weather, but that hasn't been the case.

"We still average about 150 pounds—almost 4,000 cans—a week," she said. The cans come not just from soft drink consumption at the Works but also "people are bringing in their bags from home."

Two collection barrels have been placed in AT&T offices located in the Old Mill office complex, Menks said, and Churchill Truck Lines is a regular contributor to the program.

Employee Joann Alback's husband, Richard, works for the truck line. He picks up cans from barrels that have been placed there with the firm's approval. Menks said the company's 40 or so truckers are kept informed about the Cans for Kids progress.

Recycling money again will be used to purchase needed goods sometime in late spring, Menks noted. At that time all of the items will be donated to the Stephen Center, a shelter for homeless families and individuals.

"We (the committee) just decided the shelter needs our help most," she explained.

Menks said employees and friends who hear about Cans for Kids are eager to help with a program that is conducted on an ongoing basis. And there's been an unexpected bonus to the project, at least at the Works: It has served to reinforce the spirit of working together.

Said Menks, "Virtually everyone in our department has provided a service—collecting cans, saving them, lining up more participants—to make sure it's a success."

# Retirements

The employees listed on this and the following pages have retired from the Omaha Works. Their retirements became effective during the months of September through December.

\* \* \*



*Len Lowder*  
32 years



*Frank Kohnovsky*  
19 years



*LeRoy Stamp*  
31 years



*Tom Olson*  
31 years



*Virginia Binko*  
28 years



*Phil Stubbe*  
32 years



*Dewey Ehrenberg*  
29 years



*Nat Adamonis*  
30 years



*Duane Iwanski*  
28 years



*John McLaughlin*  
35 years



*Charles Petersen*  
29 years



*Charlie Rohman*  
31 years



*Tom Heyduk*  
23 years



*Pete Lochren*  
27 years

Not pictured:

Ed Atkinson Jr. — 20 years  
Lori Baxter — 15 years  
Rolland Beetison — 29 years  
Franklin Bensching — 37 years  
Charles Brown — 32 years  
Arline Calkins — 21 years  
Robert Christian — 25 years  
Teri Cochran — 30 years  
Wilma Combs — 24 years  
Dale DeBoer — 28 years  
Duane Desler — 30 years  
Charles Doran — 30 years  
Mary Ann Dyer — 22 years  
JoAnn Egenberger — 30 years  
Betty Evans — 21 years  
Wayne French — 31 years  
Norm Grant Jr. — 32 years

Ray Halliman — 31 years  
Joan Herre — 26 years  
Herb Hickman — 29 years  
Betty Jones — 20 years  
Vince Kieffer — 35 years  
Donald Krom — 30 years  
Stan Marshall — 30 years  
Bill McCormick — 32 years  
Merle Mock — 29 years  
Ralph Pellerito — 26 years  
Warren Petersen — 32 years  
John Schanbacher — 30 years  
Don Scott — 36 years  
Donna Steinpreis — 22 years  
John Stenstrom — 32 years  
Ed Wigg — 36 years  
Larry Young — 23 years



*Darlene Kramer*  
27 years



*Bill Mathis*  
39 years



*Bob Peterson*  
34 years



*Ray Nowacki*  
41 years

(More photos on Page 11)





**Rita Allen**  
30 years



**Ken Batchelder**  
31 years



**John Perkins**  
27 years



**Dick Nielsen**  
32 years



**Jack Slominski**  
26 years



**Norb Goeser**  
31 years



**Jim Sanduski**  
31 years



**Bill Gewinner**  
31 years



**Don Bailey**  
31 years



**Herb Streng**  
37 years



**Bob Richling**  
31 years



**Roger Knutson**  
31 years



**Ken Meisinger**  
31 years



**Al Miles**  
31 years



**Tuck Bolton**  
31 years



**Charlene Hudson**  
25 years



**Jim Roth**  
32 years



**Floyd Johnson**  
31 years



**Pat Kealy**  
32 years



**Bob Bruzek**  
37 years



**Earl McLean**  
36 years



**Mike Szymanski**  
42 years



**Ronald Fenger**  
41 years



**Harold Slaight**  
35 years



**Dean Donaldson**  
30 years



**Dorothy Leifeld**  
31 years



**Bob Denton**  
33 years



**John Graf, Jr.**  
31 years



**Bob Hansen**  
31 years



**John Rinn**  
32 years

# Service anniversaries

## 40 years

W. R. Mathis 11/23

## 35 years

J. F. Kmiecik 10/1  
 B. E. Wilson 11/30  
 G. B. Jones 12/30  
 D. A. McCall 12/12  
 R. D. Smith 12/30

## 30 years

R. M. Allen 10/27  
 W. B. Baier 10/6  
 D. E. Bell 10/28  
 G. T. Blasing Jr. 10/8  
 J. A. Bonaiuto 10/27  
 T. J. Bosiljevac 10/14  
 J. W. Bowen 10/13  
 R. H. Bressman 10/21  
 C. P. Burns 10/13  
 L. A. Carnazzo 10/7  
 G. H. Chonis 10/20  
 M. E. Davis 10/20  
 D. O. Donaldson 10/27  
 I. L. Fetherkile 10/20  
 J. P. Gollobit 10/13  
 F. Holecek Jr. 10/6  
 D. W. Jensen 10/14  
 E. V. Krysl 10/29  
 A. C. Lassek 10/13  
 M. J. Panowicz 10/27  
 B. E. Qualset 10/20  
 E. E. Richards 10/6  
 T. E. Rickard 10/27  
 F. J. Schleimer 10/27  
 J. L. Sharp 10/13  
 D. D. Sudduth 10/27  
 R. E. Taylor 10/15  
 M. T. Ueding 10/29  
 A. R. Wegrzyn 10/27  
 J. D. Weidenhamer 10/20  
 N. Adamonis 11/20  
 D. T. Aguilers 11/10  
 L. R. Ainsworth 11/17  
 J. C. Binko 11/10  
 H. H. Cochran 11/17  
 D. P. Dai 11/19  
 D. C. Donaldson 11/10  
 C. T. Doran 11/10  
 A. H. Enstrom 11/24  
 F. G. Henely 11/10  
 R. L. Hill 11/17  
 D. L. Hotchkiss 11/17  
 J. Jech 11/17  
 G. C. Jones 11/4  
 R. J. Krupa 11/17  
 B. S. Kunce 11/20  
 W. L. Lockhart 11/17  
 W. E. Love 11/19  
 J. F. Mantich 11/10  
 J. J. Maun 11/10  
 B. Murphy 11/10  
 F. Nocita 11/10  
 A. D. Nogaj 11/12

R. J. Pohlmeier 11/24  
 S. L. Pokorski 11/24  
 P. M. Quandahl 11/14  
 L. C. Robbins 11/3  
 L. W. Rockhold 11/3  
 R. A. Snyder 11/3  
 L. J. Tweedy 11/14  
 D. J. Weidner 11/14  
 W. A. Zaugg 11/3  
 R. R. Attebery 12/29  
 M. M. Baker 12/4  
 W. T. Beebee 12/8  
 R. G. Brockman 12/15  
 R. O. Dekker 12/15  
 D. H. Dolezal 12/9  
 A. K. Dusek 12/8  
 J. E. Fletcher 12/1  
 R. D. Fugger 12/8  
 K. E. Gamlin 12/22  
 C. J. Gardner 12/1  
 D. T. Hegarty 12/26  
 W. H. Jensen 12/10  
 J. T. Jershin 12/8  
 T. R. Kramar 12/11  
 L. C. Kramer 12/22  
 W. E. Lamb 12/5  
 D. E. Lieber 12/4  
 D. A. Lowe 12/17  
 E. W. Petersen 12/9  
 M. C. Rankin 12/29  
 R. D. Seals 12/8  
 E. L. Shobe 12/22  
 R. J. Stevens 12/23  
 R. G. Drach 1/30  
 R. L. Fenske 1/26  
 C. E. Ferguson 1/12  
 P. J. Guhl 1/12  
 D. T. Hunter 1/9  
 D. J. Jonas 1/12  
 J. L. Juel 1/15  
 R. F. Knievel 1/16  
 D. E. Lanspa 1/19  
 J. M. Longsdorf 1/5  
 A. P. Lugert 1/5  
 K. A. Micek 1/27  
 W. L. Moberg 1/26  
 A. K. Nekuda 1/9  
 J. Paulson 1/19  
 R. Y. Sackett 1/27  
 W. R. Scollard 1/26  
 L. L. Sick 1/5  
 S. L. Stefanski 1/14  
 W. R. Stratbucker 1/5  
 J. M. Sweeney 1/6  
 G. J. Tramp 1/28  
 L. O. Wade 1/19  
 T. M. Worms 1/7

## 25 years

M. A. Donaldson 10/23  
 K. W. Hoffmann 10/10  
 C. T. Hudson 10/3  
 J. S. Moody 10/28  
 S. G. Reed 10/2  
 R. A. Doidge 11/10

S. R. Doffin 11/21  
 C. E. McCann 11/10  
 R. J. Schmitz 11/17  
 E. L. Stewart 11/4  
 R. P. Vatalaro 11/5  
 M. A. MacVittie 12/11  
 K. D. Olson 12/9  
 L. B. Perryman 12/28  
 M. K. Pope 12/23  
 D. G. Ramsey 12/4  
 E. L. Rodriguez 12/9  
 J. L. Azzarello 1/1  
 R. U. Larson 1/17  
 R. R. Loukota 1/20  
 C. K. Peterson 1/12  
 P. B. Smith 1/29  
 E. J. Viliunas 1/28

## 20 years

A. A. Allen 10/4  
 L. D. Bisig 10/22  
 T. V. Delgado Jr. 10/7  
 D. A. Gordon 10/7  
 V. K. Hawkins 10/9  
 F. Hoult 10/3  
 A. A. Jones 10/21  
 G. C. Maas 10/1  
 J. B. Opryszko 10/3  
 L. F. Schultz 10/15  
 E. K. Weible 10/3  
 E. H. Woodruff 10/22  
 M. E. Wozny 10/14  
 S. W. Bothwell 11/14  
 N. H. Catano 11/11  
 G. M. Dibble 11/25  
 R. J. Flynn 11/11  
 R. Gonzales 11/11  
 D. A. Kelly 11/1  
 J. M. Larrick 11/18  
 J. L. Mabbitt 11/11  
 G. V. Romero 11/4  
 G. F. Sparck 11/4  
 V. E. Toledo 11/11  
 P. H. Tyrance 11/1  
 H. F. Vetter Jr. 11/13  
 R. L. Wolverton 11/13  
 E. I. Atkinson 12/16  
 L. T. Johnson 12/9  
 W. L. Masek 12/10  
 V. L. Morris 12/16  
 E. H. Priborsky 12/5  
 L. H. Randle 12/12  
 E. W. Ries 12/9  
 M. K. Standsheck 12/1  
 H. L. Bolte 1/13  
 J. R. Crouch 1/27  
 S. P. Fiscus 1/14  
 C. W. Heman 1/25  
 R. C. Madej 1/27  
 I. V. Mikesk 1/29  
 D. E. Miller 1/28  
 R. A. Rodaway 1/14  
 M. D. Strong 1/1  
 L. A. Sweet 1/12  
 L. T. Vandeman 1/29

G. J. Wehrbein  
R. H. Wentworth

1/27  
1/17

# Retirements

Continued from Page 9

## 15 years

S. T. Amato 10/9  
J. L. Fife 10/5  
M. R. Leaf 10/29  
D. R. Steffen 10/17  
H. W. Hagood 11/3  
B. K. Janousek 11/5  
J. B. Webster 11/10  
G. G. Kellogg 12/4  
M. R. Berg 1/29  
W. W. Lorenz Jr. 1/31  
L. S. Metzler 1/31  
E. A. Petratis 1/7  
J. F. Storjohann 1/31  
J. M. West 1/29

## 10 years

T. C. Dyke 10/16  
E. S. Payne 10/30  
R. B. Spidle 10/9  
B. V. Nguyen 11/15  
J. W. True 11/13  
M. L. Kiekhus 12/2  
T. R. Pinneke 12/5  
E. J. Roffman 12/21  
P. E. Franson 1/8  
B. D. Leonard 1/9  
B. S. West 1/11  
M. P. Zich 1/29

## 5 years

R. W. Culbertson 10/24  
D. L. Danielsen 10/3  
B. S. Getzschman 10/21  
E. J. Kubr 10/31  
I. E. Marick 10/3  
K. K. Oehme 10/17  
D. J. Reed 10/17  
J. K. Schaben 10/10  
J. J. Sempeck 10/3  
S. B. Viner 10/17  
E. R. Bolden 11/7  
J. P. Herrmann 11/14  
T. H. Price 12/5  
S. D. Bowman 1/23  
J. E. Brown 1/3  
D. C. Deboer 1/3  
J. J. Dempsey 1/16  
E. C. Folkers 1/23  
N. B. Griswold 1/16  
S. E. Hayes 1/23  
J. J. Jirka 1/30  
W. E. Jones 1/3  
G. G. Kalina 1/23  
J. P. Kasmiskie 1/3  
J. M. Livermore 1/16  
C. J. Mann 1/9  
M. P. Matthews 1/12  
J. F. May 1/30  
L. H. Nielsen 1/9  
T. P. Parks 1/23  
S. G. Reimers 1/3  
D. E. Slaughter 1/3  
B. A. Timko 1/3  
S. J. Van Nortwick 1/3  
R. Vinson 1/3  
G. S. Young 1/30



*Dick Harrison*  
32 years



*Bill Wunderlich*  
31 years



*Rex Stewart*  
26 years



*Bob Kautz*  
34 years



*Rose Pusher*  
30 years



*Al Johnson*  
30 years



*Don Hanrahan*  
40 years



*Don Mueller*  
31 years



*Tom Lowndes*  
37 years



*Dr. Lee Grant*  
10 years



*Al Kummer*  
31 years



*Jim Woods*  
36 years



*Bill Becher*  
32 years



*Loren Wacker*  
33 years



*Ed Arnone*  
31 years



*Jerry Garbina*  
39 years



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## Last frame

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**S**anta can never have too many helpers, and fortunately, there are always Cornhusker Chapter Telephone Pioneer life

members to lend a hand.

A number of the life members gathered in the Pioneer workroom to wrap gifts that were to be presented at the annual children's Christmas party at the Works Dec. 10.

Fingers were busy folding and taping colorful gift wrap on a variety of toys visiting children would receive—including stuffed

toys, cloth purses and drawing tablets.

The Christmas party, which has been a tradition at the Omaha Works since its early years, is now open to employees and their families from other AT&T entities in the Omaha area. Party coordinators said more than 1500 children and adults attended.



**AT&T**  
Network Systems

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