

# The HEADLINER



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Photo by Linda Ryan

*Lorine Randle (from left) and Joy Millie, process checkers on the automatic 710 connector assembler, and automatic assembler operators Bob Campbell and Larry Hawkins, are stepping up the production pace along with other Works employees in the wake of Hurricane Andrew.*

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# After Andrew, plenty of hustle

by Linda Ryan

On Aug. 24 Hurricane Andrew hit South Florida and later, Louisiana. News reports say some 60,000 homes were damaged, leaving an estimated 150,000 people homeless.

Now the Omaha Works is weathering a storm of its own, as it steps up operations to meet critical product and service needs in disaster areas.

At Headliner press time, Bell South was still assessing storm damage, according to copper apparatus production control manager Connie Schmidt. But the phone company already has asked that our schedules for certain outside plant products be doubled, including 700 connectors, 189 building entrance protectors, N-type cables, 11-type unit protectors, 40- and 80-type cabi-

nets. The schedule for 710 connectors has been tripled.

For the most part, these items have been depleted from our material distribution centers (MDCs), Schmidt said.

Similarly, inventories of certain electronic wire and cable products (EW&C) at the MDCs were "dangerously low" by the second week in September, noted Jerry Taylor, EW&C production control manager. This, despite the fact that those inventories had been built up in advance of the hurricane season. When a disaster occurs there is no time to wait on production. The wire and cable must be available to pull from stock immediately, he explained.

The depleted inventories included DIW cable, E-block wire and L-station wire, all of which were destined for primarily installations inside structures.

Overall, AT&T's communication network withstood the worst of Hurricane Andrew, with little to no damage to central offices and buried installations. In fact, customer service supervisor Keith Ostrand reported that a competitor's 80-type cabinets suffered major damage in the storm, while "to my knowledge, most of our 80-type cabinets are still 'ticking'" in South Florida.

What's creating a surge in Omaha Works production is the need for wire and cable and outside plant products that connect central offices to residences and businesses that were blown away.

Both Schmidt and Taylor indicated that overtime hours are to be expected in the shops at least through September in order to meet customer needs.

"They (Bell South) want us to get the material to (the installers) when they go in so they can make repairs and move on to the next job," Schmidt said. "They've asked for full truckloads with dedicated drivers"—not an easy task now that trucks are in demand not only for

use in storm-damaged areas but also to move commercial merchandise for the Christmas season.

Schmidt said Works employees have responded to the hurricane crisis with cooperation and concern, even over the Labor Day holiday weekend when a number of employees put in overtime hours.

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Employees worked that weekend's Saturday and Sunday, all three shifts, to make 700 series ground wire, E-block wire and L-station wire. Employees in the 710 connector area worked on Saturday, as did the sheet metal and paint line shops, working on parts for the cabinet shops.

Building 30 shipping dock employees came in on Saturday, too, making sure that special-order cabinets that were completed the previous evening got out.

Lorine Randle, a process checker on the automatic 710 connector assembler ("Big Blue"), said that with the Labor Day weekend being "the last summer holiday, I was really looking forward to it." Still, she shrugged off working one of the days "because it was for a good cause."

Co-worker Bob Campbell, "Big Blue" machine operator, agreed. "I'm not fond of overtime, but this time was OK," he said. "Those people need the product—I know I wouldn't want to be without a telephone."

It's also a matter of job security, he added. "They need the product right now...if we can't supply it, they'll go somewhere else." ■

## *The* **HEADLINER**

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"C'mon, cowpokes.  
Saddle up and  
join the stampede!"

**Celebrate  
River City Roundup  
Thursday, Sept. 24  
Main cafeteria**

Normal lunch and dinner periods only  
(1st and 2nd shifts)

**Be sure to wear your favorite  
Gunsmoke outfit!**

**Disc jockey**

**Country/western music Free lunch giveaways**

Go through the lunch line and you may win a free lunch courtesy of the Works

Graze on the best vittles this side of John Wayne!

**Specially-priced ARA menu:**

- Western omelette breakfast special (includes a free cup o' joe)
- 1/2 lb. charbroiled hamburgers
- BBQ pork ribs
- BBQ chicken breast fillet
- Chuck wagon corn

- Western-cut fries
- Roasted prime rib au jus
- BBQ baked beans
- Navy bean soup with jalapeño cornbread
- All-American potato salad & much, much more!

**Enter the drawing for an authentic 10-gallon western hat donated by ARA**

Drop off your entry in the main cafeteria from now until Wed., Sept. 23. Winners will be announced at the River City Roundup lunch and dinner on Thurs., Sept. 24. Good luck, pardner!

10-gallon hat drawing, Thurs., Sept. 24

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Now that you've grown up...

# What do you want to be?

By Linda Ryan

Are you due for a change? Are you toying with the idea to make a move to a different job—a new career?

If you are an employee in the union-represented universe at the Omaha Works and you're unsure of just what career path to take, maybe you should check into several new career development resources available to you through the Employee Resource Center (ERC) and the Enhanced Training Opportunities Program (ETOP).

In the ERC, ask to see any one of these folks: John Schwenck, Ext. 3523; Cid Stinson, Ext. 3509; and Linda Vlcek, Ext. 3607. For ETOP resource assistance, call Dennis Vlcek, Ext. 3495, or John Schwenck.

The following is a summary of resources you will find:

## Occupational Outlook Handbook for 1992-93

Compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor, the Occupational Outlook Handbook lists more than 200 different jobs—anything from administrative services manager to chefs, cooks and kitchen workers.

Listings provide a detailed look at the nature of any given job, working conditions to expect and training required. Information also includes the current job outlook for a specified career, earnings, related occupations and where to find additional information.

One copy of the handbook is available in the ERC to be used at the center as a reference manual. However, a copying machine is available to copy information.

## Advisor Program

The Advisor Program is a joint effort of AT&T's corporate training organization and ETOP. It was developed to assist hourly manufacturing employees who are interested in office jobs.

A move from an hourly to a salary-graded job within AT&T requires that the hourly employee pass a "B-tab test" to qualify. The test is a quiz on math, reading, spelling and problem-solving skills.

The AT&T/ETOP program includes an Advisor Workbook, copies of which are available through the ERC. It is a "self-test" workbook which is designed to help an employee prepare for the B-tab test.

Employees who have signed up to use AT&T Transfer System (ATS) probably have noticed that salary-graded job openings prevail

over hourly positions, ERC's Schwenck said. Consequently, more hourly workers are likely to eye salary-graded jobs as a career move, which means they will have to take the B-tab test to qualify.

"A person who practices with the Advisor (workbook) should have an excellent chance of passing the B-tab test on his or her first try," Schwenck said.

## Discover Program

A comprehensive career development computer software program is being installed in all 25 computers in the ETOP classroom called the Discover Program.

The program is designed to provide a complete job analysis by first determining employees' job preferences such as: Do they like to work with their hands? Do they

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# Hispanic heritage celebrated

Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 is National Hispanic Heritage Month, and the Omaha Chapter of the Hispanic Association of AT&T Employees (Hispa) is involved in a number of related events and activities, according to the chapter president, Paul Perez.

One highlight of the month-long observance will be the presentation of scholarships during the annual Latino Scholarship Banquet to be held Oct. 13 at the Red Lion Inn. The Hispa chapter is the host of this year's event, which is jointly sponsored by nine hispanic organizations throughout the metropolitan community.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Sara Martinez Tucker, sales



Sara Martinez  
Tucker

vice-president of AT&T Consumer Operations.

More than 40 scholarships will be awarded to college-bound students, double the number presented last year. Seven of those are Hispa scholarships, Perez said, worth a total of \$4,400. Six in the amount of \$650 each will go to first-year college students and one in the amount of \$500 will go to a third-year student.

The announced recipients of 1992 Hispa scholarships and where they attended school this past year are as follows:

Rocio Chavez, Gross High  
Lisa Gomez, Central High  
Rocio Mejia, South High  
Arturo Miranda, South High  
Sandra Alicia Sanchez, Gross High  
Luzann Schack, Millard South High  
Marguerite Toledo, Regis University

Marguerite is the daughter of

Vince Toledo of IBU 214, and a three-time Hispa scholarship winner, Perez noted.

Hispa chapter volunteers meet periodically throughout the year to make enchiladas which are sold to raise money for scholarships. Sales allowed the chapter to increase the number of scholarships awarded this year from four to seven, with The Works providing matching funds.

In other activities, representation by chapter members is planned for the National Hispa Conference, this year to be held in Puerto Rico Sept. 30 through Oct. 4. Puerto Rico was selected as the conference site in recognition of the 500th anniversary of the landing there of Christopher Columbus, who sailed under the flag of Spain.

The Hispa chapter participated in a seminar Sept. 15 which is sponsored annually by the Hispanic Employment Council of Nebraska. The chapter also sponsored a picnic at Platte River State Park Sept. 12. ■

## What do you want to be? continued

prefer to work with people or alone? A booklet helps a user work through the program's computer prompts and respond to questions. Even an employee unfamiliar with computers should find the software package easy to use.

The data entered is analyzed and the employee is given a printed assessment of job skills and job fields for which he or she appears to be best suited.

The entire program takes two to 2 1/2 hours to complete and all data is stored on a floppy disk that the employee keeps, thus ensuring confidentiality.

Other features of the Discover Program include overviews of various fields of work and associated job requirements, as well as a run-down of all collegiate and technical training schools that provide training in the user's job field of choice.

The software package even

personalizes the career path the user should take, specifying things an individual needs to do to prepare for a future in a selected field.

The software should be installed and all of the "kinks" worked out by sometime this fall. Schwenck said to watch for flyer announcements and information in The Headliner and on the video monitors when the program will be ready for general use by represented employees.

### Trades jobs skills and education

Meetings conducted by ERC's Cid Stinson were held in mid-August in the auditorium for employees interested in jobs in the trades field.

The meetings included an overview of the skills and education required to qualify for trades positions and the procedure for

bidding on such jobs.

Plans are in the making to offer several math classes that will help prepare interested employees for trade school course work.

### Miscellaneous workshops, classes

ETOP funds are available to cover tuition fees for various workshops, seminars and classes that are not recreational in nature, but conceivably offer training that could be applied toward a change in jobs.

Any represented employee who is contemplating attending such a session should check with John Schwenck in the ERC to see whether it might qualify for funds.

In the past, funding has been granted for a diversified range of workshops and seminars including those on acting, child nutrition, the paralegal profession, nursing and pilot ground training. ■

# This 'n' That

by Linda Enterline

Don't miss the gunfight at the O.K. corral...Mark Thursday, Sept. 24 on your calendar for the **Omaha Works/River City Roundup** celebration. Dress up in your best western garb, enjoy a great western menu in the cafeteria (both lunch and dinner) by **Tom Trawitzke's** ARA people and who knows? Maybe you'll win a free lunch, pardner. All I know is this town ain't big enough for the both of us. Who said that, anyway? Let's all remember to **keep those doggies rollin'** and enjoy the fun during your regularly-scheduled lunch break...Speaking of hot times in the old town, wasn't that a great **company picnic** at Peony Park? Hope you and yours enjoyed yourself. Thanks and congrats to the team that threw the bash...Looking forward, runners participating in the **Corporate Cup Run** on Sunday, Sept. 20, should pick up your T-shirt and information packet in the main cafeteria on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17 and 18, 7-8 a.m., 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. You're going to love the shirt design by PR's **Linda Ryan**. In fact, you'll be so jazzed that you'll rush right on over to **Younkers** at the **Oak View Mall** and cast your vote for AT&T's T-shirt design as tops in the Corporate Cup this year. Do your balloting Friday, Sept. 18 from noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **CAST YOUR VOTE FOR AT&T** and give a nod to **Judy Stroy** for organizing AT&T's efforts...As we start the new school year, you might be interested in knowing that Millard South High School (**Project Paybac**) and Beveridge Jr. High (**OPS Adopt-a-School**) are the Omaha Works' business/education partners for the school year. Coordinators are **Bob Carlson** and **Cathy Placzek**...Have you made your donation to the Pioneers for relief for victims of **Hurricane Andrew**? Come on, people. Surrender the \$\$\$\$. Those of you who received a 1992 **Stanek survey**—your views are due by Thursday, Oct. 8...Have any of you management people been looking for your **Benefit Directions** enrollment package outlining your benefit options for 1993? Rumor has it the signup time will be from mid-October to mid-November. Keep your eyes peeled...For everyone signing up for new payroll deductions for Series EE U.S. **Savings Bonds**: your deductions begin this month...For everyone, be sure and take a good look at the **long-term care** insurance options in your benefits package available for nursing home and in-home care. Something to think about...Thanks to all the September Omaha Works **Bloodmobile** donors and organizers (**Darlene Miller** and **Graham Seiter**)—all the people who make this life-giving effort a great success...The community needs our help: to sell honey door-to-door on **Honey Sunday**, Nov. 22 to benefit the Greater Omaha Association for Retarded Children (GOARC). Call 398-7103 and ask for **Tim Aron**. The YWCA needs volunteers to staff their Women Against Violence Crisis Line. Call 345-6555 to volunteer...Not found in Webster's: **Television**—a medium that's neither rare nor well done...Gotta run. Catch you on the flip-flop.■

## Pioneers begin organ donor program

# A second chance at life

By Linda Ryan

An apple a day doesn't necessarily keep the doctor away.

For many people the strain of illness, injury or heredity is more than their bodies can handle. Staying alive becomes a losing battle. Their only hope for a second chance at life is through the compassion and forethought of people who agree to become donors of healthy organs for transplants.

The Cornhusker Chapter of the Pioneers is launching its organ donor transplant program on Sept. 22. On that day Pioneer members will staff a table in the main cafeteria during lunch and dinner periods on first and second shifts, and between 8 and 9 a.m. for third shift employees. They will give information and encourage employees to become organ donors.

"Hopefully, we will be able to answer any questions or help employees to become donors" by signing donor cards, said Jerry Golmanavich. Golmanavich, a member of the Works technical staff, and his wife, Betty, are coordinators of the Pioneers' organ donor program.

The topic of organ donor transplants is not one that usually comes up in everyday conversation, Golmanavich said. Admittedly, some people feel squeamish about the subject, while others just haven't given it much thought.

As a result, people don't realize how pressing is the need for organ donors nor do they view organ donation as an "opportunity to give a very special gift"—a chance for someone to live.

"The tragic shortage of organ and tissue transplants results in six American deaths each day," said

Jim Kelly, president of the Cornhusker Pioneers.

He cited 1990 statistics which showed that nearly 9500 kidney transplant operations were performed; liver transplants, 2534; pancreas, 529; heart, 1998; heart-lung, 52; lung, 187. Still, some 24,000 people waited for an organ transplant.

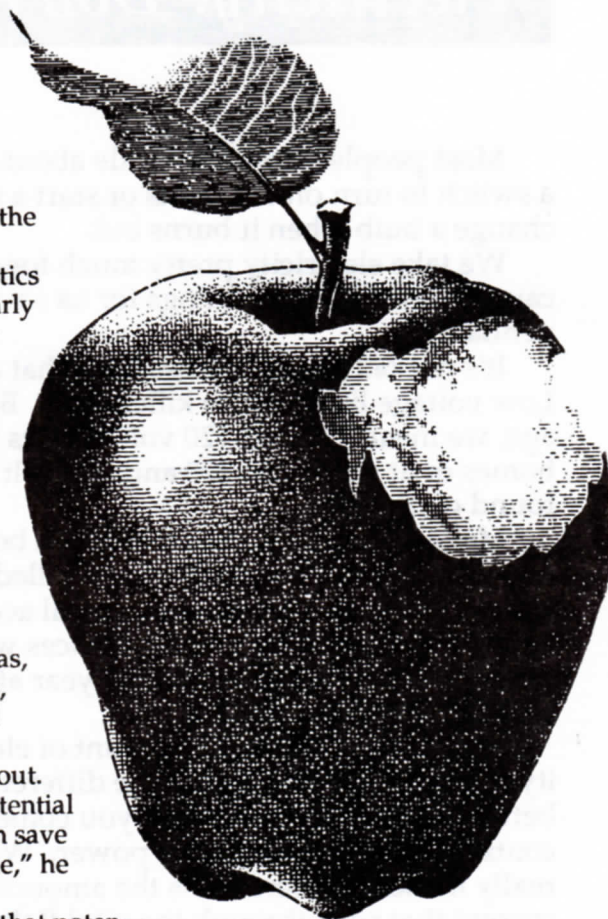
As many as 25 different organs and tissues—such as corneas, bone marrow, tendons, veins—can be donated from a single donor, Golmanavich pointed out. "It's important that potential donors realize they can save many lives, not just one," he said.

It's also important that potential donors have their questions resolved before being asked to make a commitment, Golmanavich added. For that reason, Pioneers at the information table in the cafeteria are prepared to address what's most on employees' minds about the donor program.

For example: Will organ and tissue donation disrupt a donor's funeral arrangements? Does a donor's age or medical history make a difference? And, perhaps a

question of greatest concern, will a decision to become a donor interfere with the donor's own health care?

Golmanavich is optimistic that, given the chance to learn the facts about organ donation, employees will respond generously on Sept. 22 and sign donor cards: "This may be an opportunity to save a life simply by giving up something you no longer need." ■



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*Remember...*

*Organ donor sign-up  
Tuesday, September 22  
Main cafeteria*

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## Win with Safety

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

# Electricity: Don't use, abuse or disrespect

Most people know very little about electricity. We flip a switch to turn on the lights or start a machine. We change a bulb when it burns out.

We take electricity pretty much for granted because it does so many things for us so easily and dependably.

It's not only high voltage lines that are dangerous. Low voltage lines can be killers, too. By low voltage, we mean 110 and 120 volt circuits found in our homes or at work and 220 and 240 volt circuits found on the job.

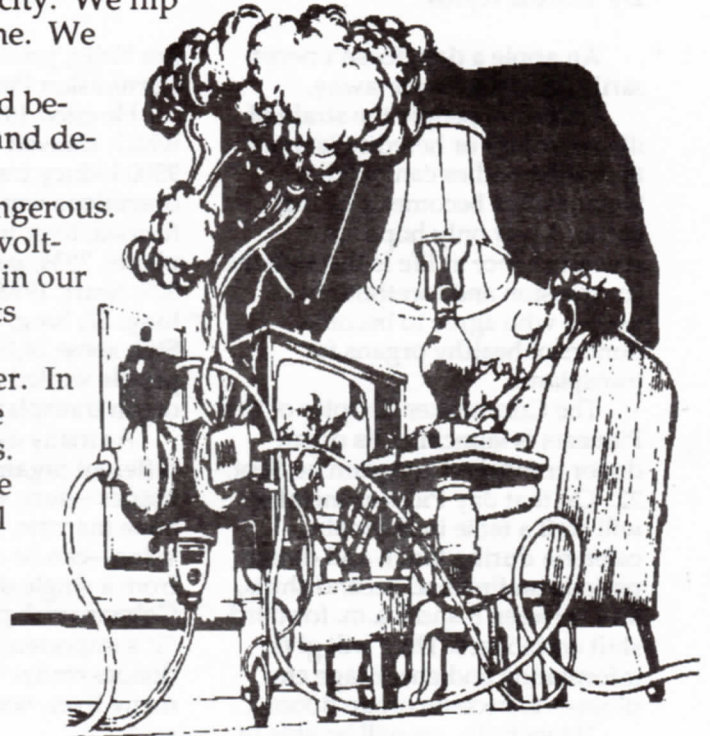
Make no mistake. Electricity can be a killer. In one year alone, 1030 people were killed in the United States as a result of electrical accidents. Faulty electric wiring and appliances were the cause of 113,500 fires in a single year at a total cost of 162 million dollars.

Remember, it isn't the amount of electricity in the circuit that makes the difference between life and death when you come in contact with a live source of power. What really makes a difference is the amount of current that runs through the vital Robert Jansen organs of your body.

Moisture around an electrical accident victim has a lot to do with how serious the injuries are. If your hands are sweaty, if your shoes and socks are damp or if the flooring is wet, this moisture will help the current pass through your body.

What to do? Be very cautious when working with portable electric power tools in wet or damp places.

Make sure the ground connection is made before plugging into any receptacle.



If the cord has a three-prong plug and matching holes in the receptacle, make sure the circuit has a built-in grounding system so that you'll be protected when you plug the cord in. If the plug doesn't have three prongs or if the receptacle lacks three openings, make sure the tool is grounded in some other way before you use it.

Never use frayed or broken cords. Never overload a circuit with too many plugs. Leave electrical repairs to the electricians and make certain we use grounded equipment to avoid electrical hazards. ■



## Customers rate top Omaha products

Six IBUs have maintained their outstanding customer ratings during the last rating period. Thanks to everyone responsible for earning these grade As:

**IBU 214 Dick Cefrey**  
53A cable terminals  
700-type connectors  
105 cable terminals  
N-type cable terminals

**IBU 226 Bob Wustrack**  
DSX

**IBU 223 Fred Tirschman**  
110 wiring blocks  
66 connector blocks

**IBU 212 Steve Condra**  
76 and 108 terminal blocks

**IBU 222 George Parkerson**  
188, 189, 190 and 300  
building entrance protectors  
Plug-in and screw-in  
protector units

**IBU 234 Bill Lawson**  
710, 788 and misc. tools

## RUMOR CONTROL

No plans have been made to change prize suppliers for the Omaha Teamworks program. Service Merchandise will remain AT&T's vendor at least through January 1993. The review committee considers feedback each quarter on this vendor issue to determine changes.

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The ETOP Computer Room

# Your valuable resource

Check out these great learning tools for two weeks:

### Books

Inside Norton Utilities  
Norton Desktop for Windows  
Norton Utilities for DOS  
MS-DOS 5.0  
Intro to UNIX  
Learning UNIX  
Symphony 2.2  
AutoCad  
Windows 3.1  
Quicken 5  
Quattro Pro 3

### Videos

Intro to PCs  
The VDT and You  
Harvard Graphics 2.3  
WordPerfect 5.1  
MS-DOS 3.3

The ETOP computer Lab is open 24 hours a day for your convenience

## Thanks Thanks Thanks Thanks Thanks Thanks

Many thanks to everyone for your support after our son Steve's recent accident. Your many words of encouragement, cards, gifts and donations have helped us through this difficult period.

We've been amazed and strengthened by the outpouring of concern from so many people. To each one, we say a personal thank you.

Steve continues his therapy at Craig Hospital in Denver. We hope to have him home by November.

We remain encouraged about his recovery and thank you again for your many kindnesses.

Pat, Dick and Steve Scott

## Sorry we missed you...

The Dress-a-doll committee have dolls and bears remaining to be dressed for this year's Salvation Army campaign.

Call one of these women:  
**First shift:** Bonnie Anderson, ext. 3408; Kathy Schutte, ext. 3086; Thelma McKiddy, ext. 3086; **Second shift:** Pat Patterson, ext. 3504; **Third shift:** Judy Mueller, ext. 3362

Donations of cash are welcome, as are fabric remnants and sewing notions. You give us the material and we'll put our skilled seamstresses to work!

Dressed dolls and bears must be returned by Friday, Oct. 9.



*IDEA TEAM...Listening to what a vendor had to offer paid off for this team gathered by a press in the print shop: Dan Kirsch (left to right), Bob Gale, Marilyn Bonaiuto, Gary Ward, Joanie Behler and Linda Cashoili. Not pictured are Karen Dappen and Phil Misek.*

## Team's time-saver a 'freebie'

What if you had an idea that would save you precious time on the job, result in cost savings for the company, and rack up some points in the Omaha Teamworks Idea Process program?

What if it would cost nothing to put the idea into effect? You'd have the kind of idea that Teamworks teams dream about.

For the Teamworks team led by Linda Cashoili, it was not a dream but reality, one that saves the company \$3,697 a year. It's all because Cashoili and her teammates—Joanie Behler, Karen Dappen, Marilyn Bonaiuto, Phil Misek, Dan Kirsch, Gary Ward and Bob Gale—saw possibilities in a special offer by a vendor.

Cashoili, who works in the print shop, came up with the idea to purchase printing press plates and processing chemicals from a vendor who was offering a free "plate processor" just by doing business with the firm.

The image that eventually is printed on paper first must be "burned" onto a plate, Cashoili explained, which is then affixed to a press for print production.

The free plate processor automatically burns an image on a plate in "about 60 seconds," she said. Before the print shop obtained the processor, "it took about five minutes per plate" to burn an image during a largely manual procedure.

"You had to develop the plate by hand using chemicals that required careful handling," Cashoili said. The new plate processor eliminates hand contact of chemicals during developing.

The team had to work out details with the purchasing department before a commitment to buy supplies at reasonable cost from the vendor could be made, the team leader noted.

The outcome was that at roughly 5,000 plates processed per year in the print shop, the team's idea was one that saved not only in labor costs but in material as well—at virtually no cost to put into operation. It's a Teamworks dream come true.—Linda Ryan.

## We did it!

The Omaha Works has passed its most recent Bellcore QPA audit, showing a marked improvement over the last audit which was conducted in June 1991. The current audit was conducted over a three-day period earlier this month.

Bellcore rated us on 15 quality elements. None of the elements was rated "inadequate," in contrast to the last audit in which we received an inadequate rating in "Periodic Product Requalification."

This time we rated "adequate" in 10 of the elements and "adequate with recommendation" in five elements. In the June 1991 audit, in addition to the single inadequate rating we were rated adequate in just six elements and adequate with recommendation in eight elements.

The quality organization cited hard-working support from all areas in the shops and office as contributing to a successful audit. The work of past certification teams and area quality teams particularly helped bring about the positive results.

And now, on to ISO registration. Let's gain, not lose, momentum!

## Meet the latest Lotto Bull Safety jackpot winners



**Colleen Gibilisco**  
IBU 212  
\$150 total  
for correct answers to  
both the safety and the  
bonus question



**Mary Welch**  
IBU 222  
\$300 total  
\$200 for the question  
and \$100 for the  
bonus question

No winner was named in the first week of September.

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### Omaha Works employees and Pioneer Chapter donate to Hurricane Andrew relief effort

Omaha Works employees have contributed \$425 to the Cornhusker Chapter 92 of the Telephone Pioneers of America to aid cleanup efforts for Florida residents affected by Hurricane Andrew.

The donations will be forwarded to the Pioneer chapter in Ft. Lauderdale.

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### Keep those cards and letters comin' in, folks

Evie Winters in Bldg. 50 called and thought it would be nice to encourage employees to drop a note to Steven Scott as he recovers from a spinal cord injury. Drop Steve a card or letter at:

Craig Hospital  
3425 So. Clarkson  
Englewood, CO 80110

Steve is the son of Omaha Works employees Pat and Dick Scott.

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## Fourteenth annual AT&T ascent

# Climbers conquer Long's Peak

by Darwin Fager

The early August morning was brisk and clear as 22 people set out to test themselves against Colorado's grizzled Long's Peak. In two hours, the sun would be up. Four hours (8 a.m.) would find the stronger climbers at the Keyhole, where most agree the real adventure begins. By 9 a.m., a party of eight pressed toward the icy and treacherous Trough. By that time, Craig Alberhasky had reached the top.

Two hours would pass before the traditional group pictures would be taken of the nine Omahans standing in snow at the 14,225 foot summit.

The other 13 people spent a relatively relaxing day in the Boulder area, hiking and enjoying the spectacular view at Chasm Overlook. Hikers also peeked into the frozen world of Glacier Basin through the 13,250 foot Keyhole.

Weather for the climb was great this year as five new members enthusiastically joined seven veterans—Julie Nielson, Gary Cook, Jason and Dan Moran and Ron Clark.

Climbers have already expressed interest in making the climb again next year. Saturday, August 7, 1993 has been selected for our fifteenth annual climb.

These WEOMA Outdoor Adventure Club members made the 1992 climb: Craig Alberhasky, Bob and Barb Alf, Art and Matt Clausen, Ron Clark, Gary Cook, Darwin and John Fager, Arnie Kelson, John Krance, Dick and Erin McGaughey, Mark Mantych, Dan and Jason Moran, Jeff and Julie Nielson, Don Roach, Tracy Voegeli and Ron and Chris Vollmer.



*At the summit...(from the left) Arnie Kelson, Tracy Voegeli, Ron Vollmer, Craig Alberhasky's stand-in (who you might recognize as Elvis), John Fager and Chris Vollmer. (Craig was already making his way down the mountain when this picture was taken.)*

*Success is a family affair...as Dick McGaughey, daughter Erin and Mark Mantych proudly pose for their summit photo atop Long's Peak. This was the trio's second attempt at making it to the top. Last year's deteriorating weather prevented Dick and Erin from reaching the summit.*



# Classified Ads

The next deadline for classified ads is 7 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1992. Submit your *The Headliner* ads in the Employee Activities Mall.

## Free

**FIREWOOD:** mostly walnut and ash, cut and haul all you want. 1-443-5308 anytime Colon, NE

**BASSETT HOUND:** AKC brown & white male, 5 years old. 1-625-2687 after 1 p.m. Yutan, NE.

## Wanted

**USED TRUMPET:** must be in very good condition, and reasonably priced call. 1-625-2154 after 5 p.m.

You say you've bought a new PC for your home? What are you going to do with your old one? Sell it to me! 334-0569 evenings.

**OLD SAFE:** any size. 390-1172.

## For Rent

Pasture and boarding facilities for your ostriches. 1-443-5308 Colon, NE

## For Sale Real Estate

**MOBILE HOME LOT:** Beaver Lake, not a lake shore lot, must sacrifice at \$3500 or best offer. 734-6043.

**SPACIOUS CABIN:** 1800 sq/ft on Platte River, walk to Mahoney State Park, 2 bedrooms, shower in bathroom, ceiling fans, fireplace, completely furnished, lake in the back from cabin, newly painted inside and out. \$29,500. 896-4047.

## Lawn and Garden

**CRAFTSMAN 3.5 HORSE VACUUM, SHREDDER & BAGGER:** 1 year old, used only 2 times, excellent condition, \$200. 731-7829 ask for Ken evenings after 4:30 p.m.

**ELECTRIC STARTER:** for Jacobsen 2 cycle snowblower, \$50. 733-7499 after 4 p.m.

## Musical Instrument/Equip

**VIOLIN:** small student, \$245, **SCHERL & ROTH 14" VIOLA:** \$200, both are in good condition. 496-0931.

**PIANO:** antique Lester (Philadelphia) spinet piano, feels nice and sounds good, come over and try it, \$500. 390-9834.

**ANITQUE RCA TV, RADIO, RECORD PLAYER:** radio works, \$50 or best offer. 390-9834.

## Appliances

**WASHER & DRYER:** apt. size, \$150. 341-3591

**KIRBY HERITAGE VACUUM CLEANER:** with all attachments. 289-4527.

**UPRIGHT FREEZER:** GE 14.8 cu. ft, excellent condition, \$150. 289-4527.

## Home Furnishings

**WICKER HEADBOARD:** king or queen size, white w/gold, \$20, **HOLLYWOOD BED FRAME:** king or queen size, \$10. 896-4344 before 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

**SOFA:** contemporary brick colored, \$100, **FULL SIZE MATTRESS:** waterbed but looks and fits like a regular mattress, \$50. 493-5071 after 5 p.m.

**HIDE-A-BED:** brown & tan plaid, \$100. 341-3591.

**BEDROOM SET:** \$600, **COUCH:** \$100, **GREEN CHAIR:** \$100, **BROWN CHAIR:** \$100. 895-4354.

**SOFA:** French Provincial, in excellent condition, colors are in soft blue, green mauve, peach and cream flowers, price \$125, to see please call (402) 339-8521 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime after 8 a.m. weekend.

**GLASS TOP COFFEE TABLE:** like new contemporary, **MATCHING LAMP TABLES:** \$150, **TABLE LAMPS:** (2), \$50, **CABINET STYLE BAR:** \$100. 339-0622 after 6 p.m. weekdays after 10 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

## Recreational

**HOBBIE-ONE-12 SAIL BOAT:** has trailer, never used, list at \$2700 asking \$1800, must see to appreciate. 731-6825.

**14' ALUMINUM SEMI "V" FISHING BOAT:** Shorelander trailer and 10 hp Johnson motor, \$750 or best offer. 571-4389.

## Miscellaneous

**YAMAHA PC1000 KEYBOARD:** playcard system, with stand, \$300. 339-6862 after 3:30 p.m.

**AIR HOCKEY:** Brunswick, Promodel, **MANY BEER & LIQUOR SIGNS:** **PANASONIC VACUUM:** w/attachments, **BLACK GLASS WITH WINDOW FOR 30" OVEN:** new, **STEREO CABINET:** smoked glass, lift-top, shelves. 339-4740.

**HENS & CHICKS PLANTS:** two for \$5 or five for \$10, can deliver. 1-443-5308 anytime Colon, NE

**TREADMILL:** Sears Lifestyler 2100, auto incline, electronic monitor, 1 yr. left on maintenance agreement, \$250. 289-4527.

**SAM'S WHOLESALE CLUB 2 YR. MEMBERSHIP:** usually \$50 for \$25 per year. 734-2622.

**NORDIC TRAC ACHIEVER OR PROMODEL:** 339-4740.

**BABY GIRL CLOTHES:** newborn to 6 mos, \$.25 - \$3.00, call 498-9974 after 6 p.m.

**AMERICA WEST AIRLINE VOUCHERS:** (2), total value toward any America West tickets equal \$262.00, will sell for \$250.00, must be used before 12/31/92.

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## Vehicles

**1978 CHEV. WAGON:** AM/FM, air, cruise, \$595 offer, **1975 BUICK:** 4 door hardtop, 455 motor, \$450. 896-1188 days.

**1949 CHEV 3100 SERIES:** 5 window pickup, original 235 6 cyl, 4 speed transmission, recent paint, radial tires, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 1-443-5308 late evenings.

**1971 GMC PICKUP:** too many extras to mention, \$1,000 or best offer. 593-7143 Leave message.

**1978 WHITE FORD VAN:** 3/4 ton, very clean, a good working vehicle, runs good, \$1,200. 1-298-8932 evenings or 551-5204.

**1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V:** 38,000 miles, white/white leather, \$6,000 or best offer, might trade. 1-721-3673 mornings.

**1980 CHEV MALIBU:** 4 door, P/S, P/B, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, new tires, new shocks, and new belts, very good condition, \$1,500. 333-6101 after 4:30 p.m.

**1965 CORVETTE COUPE:** red/white, 300 hp, PS, PW, PB, antenna, A/C, auto, right numbers, photo & spec sheet available, \$22,500. 896-4047.

## Parts & Accessories

**RIMS:** Ford truck 15" white spoke, GM car 15" rims, Ford car 15" rims, Ford truck 3-speed transmission, Ford short box camper shell. 390-1172.

**UTILITY TRAILER:** 2-wheel with box, \$175. 341-3591.

**TIRES:** (4) size 175/70SR13 Dunlop radial tires, \$20 takes all. 330-1198 anytime.



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