

Omaha Club NEWS

April 25, 1990

'Teamwork' needed outside of the plant, also!

"Teamwork" is a word we have become accustomed to at the Omaha Works. Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines "teamwork" as - work done by a number of associates each doing a part but all subordinating personal prominence to the efficiency of the whole.

Being geared to this concept, Omaha Works employees are being asked by the Telephone Pioneers (Cornhusker Chapter) to implement "Teamwork" at the annual "Fix-Up Day", May 5, at the camp for the handicapped located at Milford, Nebraska.

Managers, secretaries, engineers, office employees, tradesmen and shop personnel are all needed to continue this "Team" effort beyond the confines of the Omaha Works to provide general maintenance at Camp Easter Seal.

Included in the projects to be done are painting of the kitchen, dining hall and forty-two cabin doors, insulate the attic of the caretakers

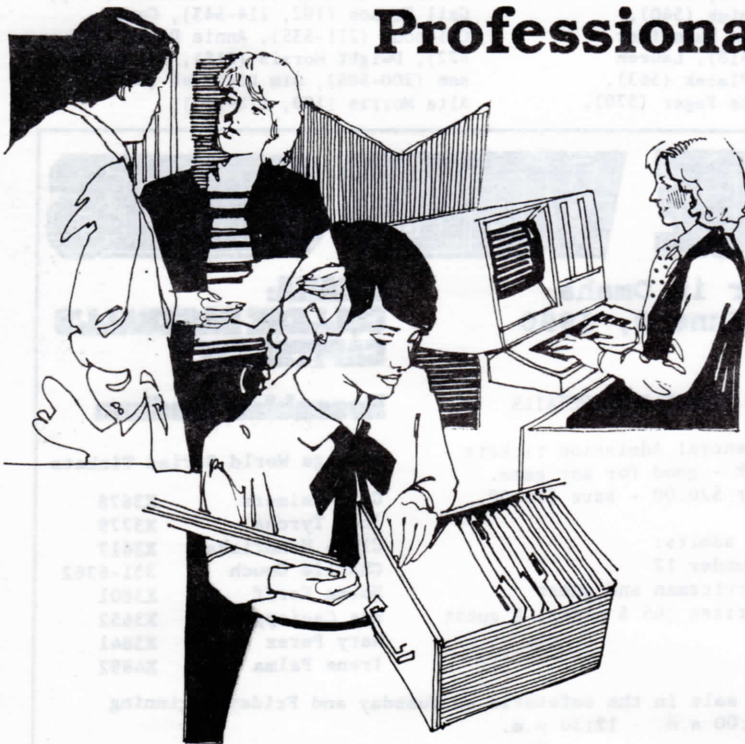
house and pour a concrete apron at the bottom of the wheelchair ramp. Some finishing touches need to be done on the ramp itself and a small wheelchair bridge needs replacing along with the removal of an old collapsed cable bridge that is no longer needed.

Ralph Brewer (Dept. 502), project coordinator, says that the work to be done calls for no special skills, just a desire to help the less fortunate.

This is a perfect time to test the "Teamwork" theory outside the plant. Meet your co-workers in the plant parking lot at 6:30 a.m., carpool to Milford and return about 6:00 p.m. Lunch will be furnished.

Please notify the Pioneer Office, extensions 3617 or 3564, of your intention to participate. The physically and mentally handicapped need one day of your time!

Professional Secretaries Week



Echoing the words of our nation's president, "this week affords us the welcome opportunity to recognize the hardworking individuals who help ensure the effective conduct of America's business."

Today's secretaries need to be proficient in several essential skills. They must be effective and concise writers and effective time managers. They must possess practical telephone skills, be computer literate and have the ability to solve both short- and long-term problems.

We believe we have the best of secretaries right here at the Omaha Works. Best wishes to them all!

Weoma Club Sports

NOTE:

League Secretaries are asked to turn in score results each week to the Weoma Club.

- Editor

WEOMA CLUB NITE OWLS MIXED LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
NO GAS	154	86
DODGERS	152	88
FIVE NINES	144	96
ALL-MOST	131	109
NITE CRAWLERS	129	111
YA BUTS	124	116
UP YOUR ALLEY	124	116
EZ III	122	118
LADIES & THE TRAMP	119	121
TWO HITS & A MISS	116	124
ROLLERS	112	128
HAVEN FUN	110	130
DILLIGAF	104	136
2 BEERS & A MIX	100	140
BALL BUSTERS	95	143
ART'S KIDS	84	156

Otis Knutson (633), Chuck Schultz (501), Dan Dormer (599), Dan Moran (569), Stan Puchalski (544), Bill Placek (535)

WOMEN'S 450

Helen Solomon (512), Patty Griffin (486), Jessie Knutson (495), Kathy Scott (457), Karen Dappen (502), Linda Huenniger (488), Sandy Barnes (560), Cindy Hassler (507), Marilyn Goodell (466), LaVonne Waters (471)

SPLITS-

Rich Griffin (3-10, 3-7-10), Bill Placek (3-10), Jessie Knutson (3-10)

Bowling

WEOMA FRIDAY AFTERNOON MIXED

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
ACES	140	92
HELP	138	94
WE BAD	133	99
TEN PINS	129	103
WE TRY	126	106
GEMS	116	116
JET'S	101	131
ROSES & THORNS	94	138
WILD BUNCH	94	138
VIKINGS	89	143

200 GAMES, 500 SERIES-

Tom Pallas (201-204-587), Tom Sisson (508), Dick Nightser (221-559), Jerry Odell (202-547), Earl Miles (200-202-568), Ruth Young (202-525), Wally Petersen (522), Gene Bowman (520), Ed Dergan (214-578), Lanie Reynolds (509), Eddie Jones (509), Bev Wilson (203-507)

SPLITS-

Dick Nightser (3-10), Tom Sisson (3-9-10), Jerry Odell (5-10), Ruth Young (3-10), Ed Dergan (5-7)

WORKS SERVICE LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
BROADWAY BOWL	147	77
WESTERN BOWL	137	87
HIGGINS TROPHIES	135	89
THE NEW COTINER STREET	134	90
JESTERS	127	97
W.E.R.M. ENTERPRISES	126	98
A.C.I.	122	102
ERASER HEADS	119	105
COHEN & KELLY'S	114	110
TOP GUN	113	111
JUST PLAIN LUCKY	108	116
OMALO'S	93	131
JETS	91	133
SABRES	85	139
JUST IN TIME	79	145
THE EASY GOERS	62	162

HIGH GAMES, SERIES-

Darrell Seaton (248, 244-696), Jerry Kucinski (220-625), Tim Ward (237-211-613), Gene Stuto (220-607), Frank Bogatz (244-605), Kevin Pluta (242-603), Bob Bloodsworth (214-602), Gino Betti (210-599), Marvin Seaton (595), Jim Kajdasz (212-590), Mike Fager (212, 211-586), Steve Bothwell (223 584), Tom Pluta (254-583), Archer Witherell (254-574), Gary Reese (574), Fred Tirschman (211-568), Dick Nightser (215-564), George Stock (215), Ron Siwa (213)

MEN'S 200 GAMES

Dan Dormer (241), Bill Deegan (223), Dan Moran (224), Mike Fager (204), Otis Knutson (230, 212), Norb Totosz (204), Bill Placek (202), Don Huenniger (204), Ed Rodriguez (232), Dave Hochstein (202, 215), Perry Vogel (219), Dennis McNulty (247)

WOMEN'S 170

Cindy Hassler (188) Sandy Barnes (189, 181, 190), Linda Huenniger (175), Karen Dappen (179), Kathy Scott (170), Helen Solomon (211), Patty Griffin (198), Jessie Knutson (179)

MEN'S 500

Dennis McNulty (590), Mitch Scott (541), Perry Vogel (597), John Barnes (522), Tim Klimiuk (540), Tim O'Connor (526), Don Huenniger (559), Ed Rodriguez (518), Lauren Throener (545), Bill Placek (563), Norb Totosz (542), Mike Fager (570),

WEOMA CLUB FRIDAY MORNING MIXED LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
STARS	154	94
SWEATSHOP	146	102
STRIKES	138	110
MISFITS	136	112
UNCONSCIOUS	134	114
LATE COMERS	124	124
SHOULD A BEEN	122	126
WILD BUNCH	112	136
BALL BUSTERS	100	148
FLIPS FLOPS	74	174

LAST WEEK'S HIGH SCORES-

Dan Moran (214, 207, 221-642), Mike Mike Fager, 220, 201-572), Dick Suv-erkubbe (206-544), Mac McManis (544), Gail Torson (192, 214-543), Gene Chleboun (211-535), Annie Davis (191-522), Dwight Morris (515), Pat McPherson (200-505), Jim Plevniak (501), Alta Morris (189, 175-501).

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

41st Year in Omaha
June 1 - June 9, 1990

OMAHA:
COLLEGE BASEBALL'S
CAPITAL CITY

Rosenblatt Stadium

GENERAL ADMISSION TICKET BOOK DETAILS

- * Books have 10 General Admission tickets - value \$3.00 each - good for any game.
- * \$30.00 value for \$20.00 - save \$10.00.
- * One book ticket admits:
 - 2 children under 12
 - 1 active serviceman and guest
 - 1 senior citizen (65 & older) & guest

College World Series Tickets

Gary Reimers	X3678
John Tyrcha	X3779
Clara Hendricks	X3617
Charlie Couch	331-6362
Norma Korff	X3801
Rae Cacioppo	X3652
Mary Perez	X3841
Irene Palma	X4892

Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria on Tuesday and Friday beginning April 24th from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Tickets may also be purchased in the Pioneer Office...see Clara Hendricks.

Safety Awareness Contest



The winner for week three in April is ALBERTA KOHLS, IBU 579-3. "Shin guards" was the correct answer for the question "What other protective footwear can be used in conjunction with safety shoes?". Alberta drew envelope 40 and received a 54-quart Coleman cooler.

COULDOVBINS: The Couldovbins for week 3 in April are Joy Benning, Delores Coffman and Julianne Keller.

SAFETY TRIVIA

by Shirley

Trivia about summer safety:

1. How many people are killed each summer in the U.S. as a result of accidents?
2. How many people are injured each summer as a result of accidents?
3. What are some poisonous plants that cause rash, redness, blisters and itching?
4. Many insects can cause severe reactions--even death. Can you name some of these insects?
5. Only four American snakes are poisonous. Which ones are they?

ANSWERS:

1. Over 25,000 people.
2. Hundreds of thousands.
3. Poison Ivy, poison oak and poison sumac.
4. Ants, wasps, bees, hornets, black widow and brown recluse spiders, tarantulas and scorpions.
5. Coral, rattlesnake, water moccasin and copperhead.

Food Drive Successful

Denny Karloff, chairman of the Pioneer Easter Food Drive, announced that \$1,400.00 was collected from the employees and that the Cornhusker Chapter added \$1,100.00 for a total of \$2,500.00 that was donated to the Omaha Area Food Bank.

Eighty-one pounds of food was collected at the doors and meat products were purchased with the monetary contributions.

Karloff extends his appreciation to those who contributed and also to his committee for their fine work.

In gratitude

To the generous blood donors at Omaha AT&T:

Our family would like to thank you most sincerely for your generous response to Bill Love's appeal for blood for our daughter, Mellie. You have no idea how good this made us feel.

Although Mellie did not survive, the generosity and thoughtfulness of your gift is not diminished. Again, thanks a million!!!


Hal LaLone and family

You CAN'T get AIDS by giving blood

No one should fear getting AIDS from donating blood. All needles used to collect blood are sterile and used only once. Needles are destroyed after each donation. Donor bags and tubing are also used only once. There is no chance of being exposed to someone else's blood while donating blood.

Many precautions are taken to ensure that the blood supply is free of AIDS

- Self-Deferral** — Special donor screening practices are in place to protect the blood supply from the AIDS virus. Potential donors receive information about behaviors that may put them at high risk for AIDS and are asked not to give blood if they are at risk. All who donate must fill out a confidential form which specifies whether they believe their blood is safe for transfusion. This form identifies a donor only by a number so donors can feel comfortable about its confidentiality.
- Reviewing** — Trained registered nurses interview each donor privately to verify medical information and answer questions about a person's suitability for donating blood. Donors also are asked for medical histories which would reveal symptoms of AIDS and other illnesses. Individuals who do not meet medical criteria are not allowed to donate. The Red Cross does not pay blood donors, so prospective donors have no reason to misrepresent their medical histories.
- Testing** — The Red Cross and other collection facilities test every unit of blood for antibodies to the HIV virus. Units of blood that test positive for the antibodies are destroyed. Potential donors who wish to give blood only to learn the results of the test are referred to other testing sites.
- Recording** — Donors with confirmed, positive tests for the HIV antibody are notified of their test results. Permanent records are kept on units of blood that are unsuitable for transfusion. Through a confidential, numerical system, those donors are placed on a permanent deferral list.

American Red Cross 

Join Joslyn Art Museum today.
An exciting new world of beauty,
enlightenment and wonder awaits you.



Joslyn Art Museum

Come to Your Senses...Come to Joslyn

Sense-sational Special Exhibitions...

April 21 - June 24, 1990

Jim Dine Drawings 1973-1987

This exhibition represents the first comprehensive showing of drawings by Jim Dine, an artist who holds international renown as one of the foremost contemporary artists of his generation. You will view Jim Dine's familiar imagery, such as hearts, hardware, and bathrobes.

July 7 - August 26, 1990

Portraits and Prospects: British and Irish Drawings and Watercolors from the Collection of the Ulster Museum, Belfast

Featuring a treasure of works which have never before been seen in America, *Portraits and Prospects* presents you with an intimate view of British and Irish portraiture and landscape beautifully captured through watercolor and drawing.

September 15 - November 4, 1990

Midlands Invitational 1990

This exhibition showcases the work of eight to twelve artists chosen from Nebraska and its six contiguous states. Organized by Joslyn Art Museum, the *Midlands Invitational 1990* offers you a chance to observe current art trends in the Midlands and view work of some of the very best artists in this area. This

October 20 - December 16, 1990

The Modern Pictorialism of D. J. Ruzicka

The first American retrospective of Czech pictorialist photographer, this exhibition reveals how D. J. Ruzicka's heightened sense of composition, light, abstraction, and simplicity resulted in images both seductive and accessible.

November 17, 1990 - January 13, 1991

Edward S. Curtis and *The North American Indian*

In 1907, photographer Edward S. Curtis began a monumental self-appointed task that was to last until 1930 - the documentation of the North American Indian. When finished, he had over 2,000 images and 20 volumes of text created for a limited edition of 500 sets. Joslyn Art Museum is fortunate to have recently received a complete, original set of *The North American Indian*. Selected works are featured in this very special exhibition.

February 2 - March 24, 1991

The Wanderers: Masters of 19th-Century Russian Painting

Assembled from collections in the U.S.S.R., this exhibition is the first to focus on the greatest achievements of a leading group of Russian painters, the "Wanderers" or "Itinerants."

Membership Categories and Benefits

Individual, \$20 (\$25 after May 31, 1990)

- **Free Admission** Receive unlimited free admittance to Joslyn during regular Museum hours.
- **Invitations** Be among the first to see all major exhibitions! Special receptions are planned exclusively for members to celebrate the opening of exhibitions.
- **Joslyn News** A bi-monthly publication, the *Joslyn News* provides you with advance notice of all exhibitions, a day-by-day schedule of activities, information on classes, films, lectures, tours, and special events, as well as collection updates and listings of contributors.
- **Museum Shop Discount** A 10% discount is yours on purchases from the Joslyn Museum Shop.
- **Reduced Prices for Special Events** Take advantage of the many Museum activities - lectures, concerts, films, art classes and trips.
- **Magazines** Subscription discounts are available to you for national and international art magazines.

Senior Citizen, \$12.50 (\$15 after May 31, 1990)

- All preceding benefits for someone 62 years or older.

Student, \$12.50 (\$15 after May 31, 1990)

- All Individual benefits for a full-time student at an accredited institution.

Family/Dual, \$30 (\$35 after May 31, 1990)

- All Individual benefits for two adults and children up to 18 years of age.

Renewal Members Special 8 Month Renewal Offer

Because of the change in the time of year of the Joslyn Membership Drive, we are offering a special 8 month renewal. For those who became members during our campaign last fall, 8 months of membership will be added on to the current member's expiration date, bringing their renewal time closer to future Membership Drive times. Membership prices for Student and Senior Citizens, Individual, and Family/Dual will increase after May 31, 1990. This special renewal is available during the 1990 Drive only.

Special 8 Month Renewal

Student & Senior Citizen	Individual	Family/Dual
\$8.00	\$15.00	\$20.00

New prices after May 31, 1990 (for a yearly membership)

Student & Senior Citizen	Individual	Family/Dual
\$15.00	\$25.00	\$35.00

New Members Breton Incentive

As an incentive for new members, we are offering the gift of a Breton art book. This beautiful hardbound book discusses and provides visual examples of the life, works, and painting style of the renowned nineteenth-century artist, Jules Breton. These paintings depict rural life similar to what was experienced in Nebraska at that time. Four paintings from Joslyn's collection are included. A certificate for the book will be included with the new membership cards. The book may be picked up from the Museum Shop when the certificate is presented.

Membership Application

Name _____

Home Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Phone (home) _____ (work) _____

Company/Employer _____

Enclosed please find \$_____ made payable to Joslyn Art Museum.

\$_____ to be matched by _____
(please include form)

____ MasterCard ____ Visa ____ American Express

Account # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Membership Categories

- ____ Student (full time), \$12.50
- ____ Senior (62), \$12.50
- ____ Individual, \$20
- ____ Family/Dual, \$30

Contributing Categories

- ____ Supporting, \$50-99
- ____ Associate, \$100-249
- ____ Sponsor, \$250-499

Join Us!

____ New ____ Renewal ____ Special Renewal

MAIL APPLICATION WITH CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO JOSLYN ART MUSEUM TO NORMA KORFF, DEPT. 703, AT&T NETWORK SYSTEMS, P.O. BOX 37000, OMAHA, NE 68137. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT NORMA ON EXTENSION 3801.



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ALL FOR ONE LOW ADMISSION PRICE!**

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

**Adventureland 1990 operating schedule - Gates open at 10 a.m.
Call for closing times.**

APRIL							MAY							JUNE						
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JULY							AUGUST							SEPTEMBER						
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1990 Ticket Price:

Children & Adults - \$12.50 tax incl.
(3 & under free)

Regular admission price would be:
Adult (10 yrs +) \$14.95 + tax
Child (4-9 yrs.) \$13.95 + tax

Two-Day Tickets:
May be purchased upon arrival at
Adventureland's ticket gate for an
additional \$7.50 plus tax per ticket.

TO PURCHASE TICKETS: Contact Clara Hendricks, X3617 or Marti Lenz, X3791.

SILVER DOLLAR CITY

Springtime Fun & Romance
In America's Past

1990 OPERATING SCHEDULE

April 14-May 15..... Closed Mon. & Tues.
May 16-Sept. 2..... Open Daily
Sept. 3-Oct. 28..... Closed 9/10 and every Tues.

FREE WITH ADMISSION

- Pathfinder & Visitor's Guide
- New Crafts Lovers Tours
- Evening Music Show
- Guest Parking
- Tour of Marvel Cave

ADDED VALUE FESTIVALS

**WAL-MART'S
Flower And Garden Show**
April 14-April 22
(closed April 16 & 17)
Thousands of blooming plants,
guest speakers, demonstrations...
everything you'll need to create a
natural beauty in your backyard.

Olde Country Folk Festival
May 19-May 28
(Open Daily)
Brings you the excitement and
color of Europe with lively singing
& dancing, crafts & foods from
the Olde Country.

American Folk Music Festival
June 16-June 24
(Open Daily)
Musicians from across America
perform our country's favorite
music. Begins with Nat'l Clogging
Competition and ends with a
Gospel Sing.

National Quilt Festival
August 25-September 9
(Closed September 4)
New Cross stitch competition and
Amish quilts highlight this year's
festival. Seminars on all types of
needlework help you stitch your
own memories at home.

National Crafts Festival
September 15-October 28
(Closed Tuesdays)
The *don't miss* festival for the
nation's crafts lovers celebrating
the pride and quality of American
craftsmanship.

1990 PRICE STRUCTURE--2-DAY ADMISSION

Adult (Ages 12+) \$16.00 (Gate Cost \$21.65)
Child (Ages 4-11) 8.00 (Gate Cost \$13.70)

NOTE: 1-Day ticket at Gate is \$18.50 for
Adults/\$10.55 for Child.

RE: 2-Day ticket offer no longer refers to
"two consecutive days". You can return
to the Park any day-within five days-
of your original visit.

SEASON PASS available this year as follows:

Adult (Ages 12+) \$22.00 (Gate Cost \$25.30)
Child (Ages 4-11) \$14.00 (Gate Cost 16.85)

Questions and Answers About U.S. Savings Bonds

What is the market-based interest formula for Savings Bonds?

The market-based rate formula sets interest yields on Series EE Bonds held five years or longer and outstanding Series E Bonds and U.S. Savings Notes (Freedom Shares). Market-based rates are set semiannually, in May and November, and bonds held five years or longer receive the average of semiannual rates, compounded semiannually, in effect during the holding period. For bonds issued since November 1, 1986, and held five years or longer, there is a minimum annual rate of 6 percent; these bonds reach face value in no more than 12 years and will continue to pay interest for 30 years.

How is the market-based rate set?

Each May 1 and November 1, the Treasury computes the average daily market yield on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the preceding six months. The Savings Bonds rate is set at 85 percent of the market average. At the end of five years, the average of the 10 semiannual rates, compounded semiannually, determines a bond's five-year yield. If a bond is held for six years, 12 semiannual rates are averaged, and so on. Bonds held less than five years earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale.

I hold bonds purchased before November 1986. Do they now get the 6 percent minimum rate?

All bonds with minimum rates higher than 6 percent continue to receive those higher rates as their minimum to the end of the maturity period in effect in November 1986. As bonds enter new extension periods, they will begin to receive the minimum rate prevailing at that time. Under current market conditions, persons holding bonds with higher minimum guarantees have every incentive to retain them.

How long do bonds earn interest?

Outstanding Savings Bonds will earn interest for the following number of years: 40 years, Series E Bonds issued through November 1965; 30 years, Series E Bonds issued from December 1965 through June 1980, Series EE Bonds, U.S. Savings Notes, Series H Bonds; 20 years, Series HH Bonds.

Is there a limit on the amount of Savings Bonds a person may buy?

Yes. The annual limit on the amount of Series EE Bonds an individual may buy is \$15,000, issue price (\$30,000, face amount). This limit applies to the amount of bonds that may be purchased in the name of any one person in any one calendar year; it has no effect on cumulative holdings. Purchasing bonds in co-ownership form can effectively double the limit, assuming the co-owner has purchased no other bonds. There is no limit on the amount of HH Bonds that may be issued in exchange for Series E and EE Bonds and Savings Notes, or purchased with the redemption proceeds of matured Series H Bonds.

What is the best way to buy Savings Bonds?

The simplest, most convenient way to purchase bonds is through the payroll savings plan offered by thousands of companies and organizations, including the U.S. government and many state and local governments. Through the plan, an employee can arrange with his or her company to set aside a certain amount of money each payday to buy Savings Bonds. Savings Bonds may also be purchased for cash at most commercial banks and other financial institutions throughout the country.

Where can I get more information on Savings Bonds?

Current rate information can be obtained toll-free by calling 1-800-US BONDS. Other information can be obtained from many financial institutions, Federal Reserve Banks and Branches, and Savings Bonds Division District Offices. Information on replacing lost or stolen bonds, or reissuing existing securities, can be obtained by writing to the Bureau of the Public Debt, Parkersburg, WV 26106-1328.

Department of the Treasury
U.S. Savings Bonds Division
September 1989
SBD-1975



Classified Ads

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

Wanted

ALL CARE BEARS: wuzzles, dolls of all kinds. 556-1151.

For Sale

Recreational

1970 CAMPER: 19' self contained, good shape, \$1500. 393-5609.

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER, 1000CC, excellent condition, lots of chrome. 328-3500 before 2 p.m. or 691-3727 after 3:30 p.m.

BOAT: 24' Kayot pontoon, MOTOR: 25 HP, Johnson, excellent, \$2500. 331-5691.

BOAT: Fiberglass, with 40 HP Mercury Motor on Shorelander trailer, asking \$1000. 333-5575.

Home Entertainment

CONSOLE TV: RCA, Colortrak, excellent condition, \$175. 625-2173.

Home Furnishings

CHAIR: new Wing Back, \$85. 731-9985 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Multi-family, 13817 Drexel Circle, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 27 thru April 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (two blocks north of Harrison.)

Parts & Accessories

BUMPER: front & rear off a '88 Blazer, silver gray, like new. x-3434, ask for Bob Traugh or Virginia Barker.

PICK UP BED SIDE RAILS: for full size truck, \$35, 625-2173.

Tires

TIRES: (2) 145/80/13 Bridgestone, \$40, (2) B G GOODRICH 205/75/14, \$65, all less than 4,000 miles. 895-2033 after 4 p.m.

TIRES: (2) used P195/75R14 snow tires, \$10 pair. 453-1582 after 5 p.m.

Vehicles

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC: P/S, P/B, A/C, mag wheels, 305c, looks good, runs good, \$850 firm. 625-2127 after 5 p.m., Yutan, Ne.

1975 FORD TORINO: station wagon, V8, P/S, P/B, CB AM/FM radio, air, must see to appreciate, \$1200. 625-2173.

1973 MUSTANG: convertible, 64,000K, \$2800 or make offer. 592-9396 after 2:30 p.m.

1951 CHEVROLET PICK UP: body good, 5,000 miles on new overhaul, runs very good, changed over to 12V system, \$850 firm, only serious inquiries, 1-267-6130 or after-4 p.m. call 341-8700 ask for Myron.

1976 PINTO: brown, 82,000 miles, new tires & battery, runs great, \$275.00 or best offer. 331-5226.

1974 CHEVY NOVA: \$200 or best offer. 896-0887.

1978 CHEVY CUSTOM CONVERSION SPORT VAN: detailed in blues, tinted windows, air cruise, aluminum wheels, chrome luggage rails and rack ladder, excellent sound system, frig, wet bar, great shape, mechanically sound, \$275.00 after 5 p.m., Ashland, Ne.

Miscellaneous

BIKE: 20" Schwinn, girls, good condition, \$25. 455-4843.

PROPANE TANK: 500 gallon, PROPANE WATER HEATER: 30 gallon, used one month, \$500 firm. 731-7048 after 6 p.m.

DRESSES: (1) white laced prom dress, short length, size 5, \$50, (1) red & white prom dress long length, spaghetti straps, \$50. 493-3613 between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

KITCHEN SINK: coppertone, cast iron, 2 well, with 6 yr old Delta single handle faucet, DISPOSAL: GE 1/2 HP, \$35. 333-8439.

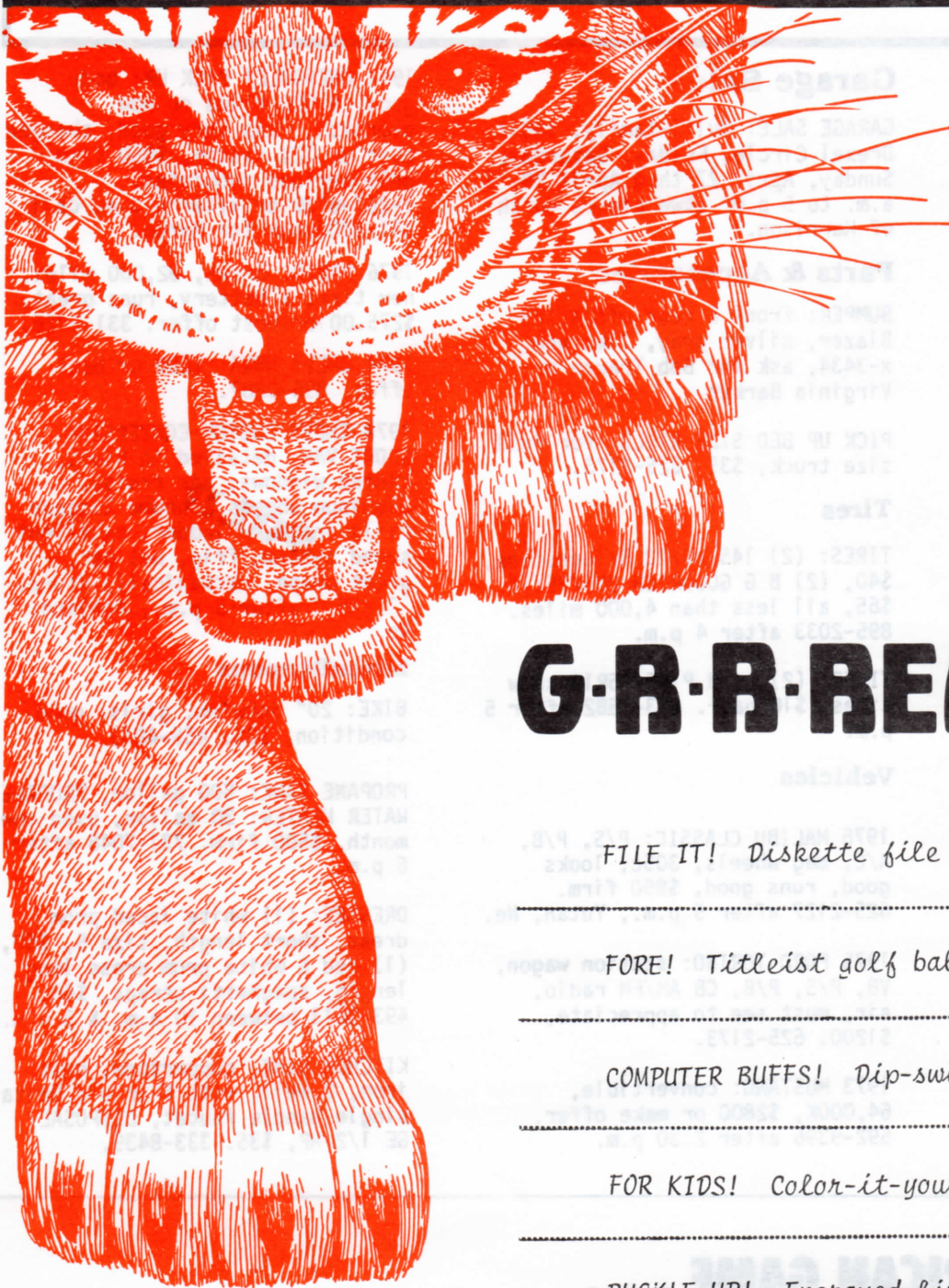
AN ALL-AMERICAN GAME . . .



What's All-American? U.S. Savings Bonds, that's what. They are competitive, safe and easy to buy.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

The Pioneer Porch



STORE HOURS

MONDAY

7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

3:30 - 5:00 a.m.
7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

G-R-R-REAT buys!

FILE IT! Diskette file holds 50 diskettes \$5

FORE! Titleist golf balls 3/\$5.75

COMPUTER BUFFS! Dip-switch screwdriver \$1.25

FOR KIDS! Color-it-yourself placemat \$3.25

BUCKLE UP! Engraved lineman belt buckle \$8

SOMETHING FOR MOM

Miniature ceramic
bell of the month
--Mother's Day
is coming up!

\$2.25

REMEMBER YOUR SECRETARY DURING SECRETARIES' WEEK

"No. 1 Secretary" telephone cord \$4

Magnetic notepad holder, paper and pen \$3

Paperclip dispenser with clips \$2