

Omaha Club NEWS

October 24, 1990

A Gratifying Year for Dress-A-Doll/Mitten Tree Volunteers



Both sides of the auditorium were filled from front to rear with thousands of dolls, mittens, caps, scarves and toys through the generosity of many Omaha Works employees. Shown with some of the dolls are: Front row (l. to r.) Sylvia Hearn, chairperson; Jan Connolly, and Barb Erasas, co-chairperson. Back row (l. to r.): Joyce Ossler, Bonnie Anderson, co-chairperson, and Vera Brantz.

AT&T Receives Recognition from American Red Cross

AT&T won the Business and Industry Outstanding Award at the 36th Annual Blood Services Recognition Banquet at Peony Park on October 17. AT&T, through its employees, increased its blood donation by 3 percent over the previous year, thus qualifying for the award.

The Richard Oglevie Commemorative Award for outstanding dedication and excellence of service of a bloodmobile coordinator was presented to Fredericka Minton, employed by the city of Omaha. Oglevie was the AT&T bloodmobile coordinator for many years until his untimely death in 1987.

One of the most popular projects undertaken by the Cornhusker Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers is the Dress-A-Doll/Mitten Tree program. Its success each year is attributed to the caring employees who give of their time and talents for the benefit of the underprivileged.

Under the direction of Sylvia Hearn, the Dress-A-Doll committee and volunteers dressed 1,049 dolls which will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to those most in need. In addition to the dolls, ninety-six teddy bears were made.

While the ladies were busy with the dressing of the dolls, the men were also active. Jerry Kalina donated 47 hand-made race cars he constructed out of wood and Richard Townsend built an assortment of wooden space shuttles.

A wooden cradle was made by Dale Kreick and a train was built and donated to the Salvation Army by Leo Sis.

The Mitten Tree committee, headed by Sharon Carpenter, reported that 1,179 mittens, hats and scarves were contributed to the project. Most of these items were crocheted by members of the committee. Sharon has been active on this project for many years. All of the items mentioned above were on display in the company auditorium last week.

Bob Miller, Pioneer administrator, was very pleased with the contributions of the Omaha Works employees. "Caring for others is what Pioneering is all about and this project shows that our employees care", he said.

Toastmasters Fall Conference Scheduled for October 26-27

"Bowling" and "The Three Pigs" were the topics of two talks given by Evelyn Downs and Marilyn Hollinger at the last Toastmaster meeting. Ann Young and Fran Gill were the evaluators. Don Dirks and others took part in "table topics".

The next Toastmaster meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 25 at 4:05 p.m. in the Pioneer Room. The Fall Conference is scheduled for October 26 and 27 in Hastings, Nebraska.

Weoma Club Sports

NOTE:

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

- Editor

Bowling

WEOMA NITE OWLS

STANDINGS

| | WON | LOST |
|------------------|-----|------|
| COMFORTABLY NUMB | 32 | 16 |
| DILLIGAF | 30 | 16 |
| NO GAS | 28 | 20 |
| SANDBAGGERS | 28 | 20 |
| BALL BUSTER | 28 | 20 |
| CHANNEL CATS | 26 | 22 |
| HAVEN FUN | 26 | 22 |
| HIT & A MISS | 24 | 24 |
| LUCKY'S | 20 | 28 |
| DODGERS | 20 | 28 |
| MIA | 16 | 32 |
| 2 BEERS & A MIX | 12 | 36 |

MEN'S 200 SERIES-

Dan MORAN (201), Dennis MCNULTY (219, 214), Dale KREICK (213), Stan PUCHALSKI (202), Don HUENNIGER (212)

WOMEN'S 170-

Sandy BARNES (172, 213), Jessie KNUTSON (196), Helen SOLOMON (173), Linda MCGUIRE (170), Marti GREBIELSKI (199)

MEN'S 500-

Nate JACKSON (518), Lauren THROENER (503), Norb TOTOSZ (549), Dan DORMER (517), Mick MCGUIRE (551), Dave HOCHSTEIN (533), Stan PUCHALSKI (563), Steve O'DELL (518), Don HUENNIGER (600), Otis KNUTSON (501), Dennis MCNULTY (557), Mike FAGER (502), Dan MORAN (537)

WOMEN'S 450-

Marti GREBIELSKI (459), Helen SOLOMON (461), Jessie KNUTSON (525), Sandy BARNES (554)

SPLITS-

Jim RHODES (5-8-10), Cindy HASSLER (5-10), Marti GREBIELSKI (5-10), Dave HOCHSTEIN (5-7), Cliff HEMAN (6-10), Sandy BARNES (5-6), Dale KREICK (3-10), Don HORVATH (3-10), Otis KNUTSON (5-6-10), Jessie KNUTSON (5-10)

FRIDAY MORNING MIXED

STANDINGS

| | WON | LOST |
|---------------|-----|------|
| CHUMPS | 28 | 12 |
| MISFITS | 26 | 14 |
| DIE HARDS | 26 | 14 |
| WILD BUNCH | 24 | 16 |
| STRIKES | 20 | 20 |
| STARS | 18 | 22 |
| LATE COMERS | 18 | 22 |
| ALLEY OOPS | 16 | 24 |
| ODD BALLS | 16 | 24 |
| QUESTIONABLES | 8 | 32 |

HIGH SCORES-

Gene CHLEBOUN (239-203-623), Alta MORRIS (211-541), Dennis TODD (540), Bob ROH (215-534), Judy RHODES (175-506), Bob WANISKA (228-505), Dave BORSTAD (200-502), Marion PANOWICZ (205), Jeanine KROGMANN (179), Diane KELLER (178), Joan EYESTONE (176)

WORK SERVICE LEAGUE

STANDINGS

| | WON | LOST |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| MATTHEW'S PUB | 39 | 10 |
| BROADWAY BOWL | 37 | 12 |
| T.L.A. | 31 | 18 |
| STRETCH MARKS | 30 | 19 |
| WESTERN BOWL | 26 | 23 |
| JETS | 24 | 25 |
| JESTERS | 24 | 25 |
| W.E.R.M. ENTERPRISES | 24 | 25 |
| TEAM 16 | 23 | 26 |
| JUST IN TIME | 21 | 28 |
| YANK ME CRANK ME | 21 | 28 |
| OMALO'S | 21 | 28 |
| TOP GUN III | 20 | 29 |
| HIGGINS TROPHIES | 18 | 31 |
| THE NEW COTTNER STREET | 18 | 31 |
| SABRES | 15 | 34 |

HIGH GAMES & SERIES-

Dave CHONIS (245-652), Darrell SEATON (238-210-621), Fred TIRSCHMAN (233-219-609), Dick NIGHTSER (211-607), Ron SIWA (215-599), Gene STUTO (593), Archer WITHERS (593), George CHONIS (223-592), Marvin SEATON (589), Kevin PLUTA (213-589), Gino BETTI (212-577), Al PICKERING (574), Bob GOERGE (567), Chet SEARS (566), Steve BOTHWELL (221-560), Ken MASS (217-558), George STOCK (214), Rick NOVAK (211)

WEOMA FRIDAY AFTERNOON MIXED

STANDINGS

| | WON | LOST |
|--------------|-----|------|
| TO KAR DA | 38 | 18 |
| WE TRY | 37 | 19 |
| JET'S | 35 | 21 |
| HELP | 34 | 22 |
| NO GAS | 30 | 26 |
| ACES | 28 | 28 |
| W-BBB'S | 22 | 34 |
| TEN PINS | 22 | 34 |
| VIKINGS | 18 | 38 |
| MYSTERY TEAM | 16 | 40 |

200 & 500 SERIES-

Wally PETERSEN (533), Linda SELLIN (503), Jerry ODELL (507), Gene BOWMAN (522), Tom PALLAS (214-212-232-658), Al WILSON (201-539), Al LIGHT (513), Bill SHARPE (212-530), Kathy SCOTT (545), Dick SUVERKRUBBE (235-215-607)

SPLITS-

Dee GARCIA (5-6)

Racquetball

DIVISION I

10-9-90

STANDINGS

| | WON | LOST | % WON |
|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| KAMINO, Terry | 9 | 0 | 100 |
| CURLEY, Mike | 5 | 1 | 83 |
| WEBSTER, Jim | 4 | 2 | 67 |
| DELGADO, Romiro | 3 | 3 | 50 |
| BLISS, George | 2 | 4 | 33 |
| MCDONALD, Matt | 1 | 5 | 17 |
| WELDER, Jesse | 0 | 9 | 0 |

DIVISION II

STANDINGS

| | WON | LOST | % WON |
|------------------|-----|------|-------|
| BLISS, George | 9 | 0 | 100.0 |
| HUNT, Jeff | 6 | 3 | 66.7 |
| CANAL, Luis | 6 | 3 | 66.7 |
| WARD, Cecil | 7 | 5 | 58.3 |
| WELKER, Jesse | 5 | 4 | 55.6 |
| TRUE, Phil | 5 | 4 | 55.6 |
| KAHLER, Gary | 6 | 6 | 50.0 |
| KOZIOL, George | 5 | 7 | 41.7 |
| MAUCH, Scott | 4 | 8 | 33.3 |
| GRABENBAUER, Jim | 2 | 7 | 22.2 |
| PETERSON, Jim | 2 | 10 | 16.7 |

DIVISION III

STANDINGS

| | WON | LOST | % WON |
|----------------|-----|------|-------|
| COMMONS, Mike | 9 | 3 | 75 |
| TRUE, Phil | 9 | 3 | 75 |
| PETERSON, Jim | 8 | 4 | 67 |
| FLEMING, Bill | 7 | 5 | 58 |
| LUCAS, Drew | 3 | 3 | 50 |
| PEREZ, Paul | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| HOWARD, Jim | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| WINDHOLZ, Rick | 0 | 9 | 0 |

DIVISION IV

STANDINGS

| | WON | LOST | % WON |
|----------------|-----|------|-------|
| PARKS, Tim | 9 | 0 | 100 |
| TYRCHA, John | 9 | 0 | 100 |
| MOODY, Larry | 8 | 1 | 89 |
| FLEMING, Bill | 7 | 2 | 78 |
| NIELSON, Jeff | 6 | 3 | 67 |
| LUDWIG, Bob | 6 | 3 | 67 |
| HOWARD, Jim | 5 | 4 | 56 |
| MORRIS, Don | 3 | 9 | 25 |
| HAZUKA, John | 1 | 8 | 11 |
| ELLIOTT, Keith | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| STAUDT, Dan | 0 | 12 | 0 |

Weoma Club NEWS

J. F. Berger, Editor

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Why isn't the video communication system operational, you ask? The answer is: some parts needed to make the whole system functional have yet to arrive from the supplier. These "technical difficulties" will soon be resolved, however.

Meanwhile, there may be a lesson in this frustrating experience for all of us: this time we're the customer who is not getting good service. Let this be an example of how we should NOT treat our own customers and keep them waiting for our products and services.

Entertainment—Marti Lenz x3791

DISCOUNT COUPONS ARE AVAILABLE IN ALL CAFETERIAS FOR THE "FALL HOME SHOW" AT THE OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM EXHIBITION HALL & MANCUSO CONVENTION CENTER.

The Midwest's largest Fall Home Show — 100,000 square feet of Home Consumer Products and Services. The timing is right! Get ready for old man winter! Heating, gas, electric, fireplaces, room additions, weatherization, greenhouses, windows, doors, kitchens, landscaping, siding, roofing, outdoor equipment, spas, home improvement and much more. **SAVE NOW!**

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Featuring:

- ★ The "Home Show — Talk Show"
- ★ Landscaped areas and design ideas
- ★ "Taste of Italy" Food Court
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- ★ Hint of the Holidays Art and Crafts Displays
- ★ Room Displays

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Dine at the Fall Home Show with the "Sons of Italy", serving your favorite Italian food.

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Professional entertainers create the touring cast of the "Home Show — Talk Show". An informative, entertaining live presentation daily at the Fall Home Show.

KM3TV Compliments of:

Do You Think You're Busy? Try to Keep Up With Ruth!

When word reached Ruth Thomas that the Cornhusker Chapter's Mitten Tree committee was in need of caps, mittens and scarves for the Salvation Army, she got busy.

An avid knitter, she made twenty-three pair of mittens, eight hats and 13 scarves and also a sweater for one of the bear dolls. She also knits for the "Over 60 Club" for their auction and for their donation to the Salvation Army.



RUTH THOMAS

When Ruth isn't knitting, she can usually be found at the bridge table from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., five days a week. Now, you would think that knitting and bridge would fill her day but, she manages to work crossword puzzles every day "just to keep her mind sharp", according to her daughter, Marianne Von Wagoner, Dept. 800-1.

Ruth lives with Marianne and her husband and usually fixes the evening meal. If she can fit it in, she also tries to do a little shopping, something she really enjoys.

This is a full daily schedule and would wear down most people, but not Ruth. She thrives on it. After all, she's only 87 years young!

The former music teacher (taught 35 years in the public school system) has 2 daughters, 4 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren. Three brothers and one sister, ages 77-89, round out her family.

The Telephone Pioneers thank her for her unselfish efforts in providing children with warm clothing and wishes her the very best in the years to come.

Thank You Notes—

A special thank you to all my co-workers and friends for the cards, plants, flowers, visits and phone calls during my hospital stay. I'm home now and on the road to recovery.

Thanks, again.

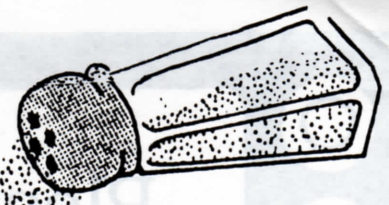
Rea Sayers

I would like to say a special "thank you" to everyone who donated money to help dress some of the dolls. We were able to dress 29 dolls again.

Thank you.

Erma Hammonds
Dept. 596-2

What To Do When Your Doctor Says: "Watch Your Salt"



The purpose of many medications used to treat high blood pressure is to help eliminate sodium from the body. Sodium in your tissues causes them to retain fluid. This excess fluid raises your blood pressure and makes your heart work harder. Since about half of common table salt is sodium, your doctor may ask you to cut down on the use of it. If you continue to eat the same amount of salt (sodium) as most Americans do, your high blood pressure medicine may not work, or you may have to take more of it.

Your doctor may ask you to cut down on salt, or limit your intake to a certain level. The first thing you should do is to look at what you are eating to see where the sodium in your diet is coming from. Then you should take steps to reduce your intake. Your doctor may recommend some of the following steps. Ask him/her which would be best for you to follow based on the sources of sodium in your diet.

- STEP I. Use non-salt seasoning at the table. Your craving for salt will gradually disappear. Do not use salt substitutes without checking with your doctor.
- STEP II Substitute other herbs and spices for salt in cooking. Remember that garlic salt, onion salt, celery salt and MSG are also high in sodium.
- STEP III Read the labels on all processed foods and try to use those processed without added salt or sodium preservatives.

Cut down on very salty processed foods such as potato chips, pickles, sauerkraut, catsup, sauces, and salted snack crackers.

Use frozen vegetables instead of canned, or drain salted water off canned vegetables and replace with fresh water. Do not add salt.

Use more fresh meat instead of cured or processed products like ham, bacon, lunch meats, frankfurters, and canned meats.

Some cheeses tend to be high in sodium. Try to limit your intake.

Look for the word "sodium" on the content labels of prepared foods. Some common sodium compounds which are added to these foods are: sodium nitrate, monosodium glutamate (MSG), and Disodium phosphate. Use foods containing these compounds sparingly. Some examples of these foods are canned soups (except low sodium), TV dinners and instant foods.

- STEP IV When preparing foods like baked goods at home and the recipe calls for salt, eliminate or cut down on salt. The flavor of the product may be affected but the quality will not be.
- STEP V Discuss any medicines you are now taking, (prescription or non-prescription) with your physician or pharmacist. Some medicines (many antacids and laxatives) are high in sodium.

Help Needed for the Hug-a-Bear Program



by Dee Kelly

Men and women are desperately needed to help make HUG-A-BEARS. If you do not sew, you can help cut material or stuff the bears. We will meet in the Pioneer-Weoma Club workroom immediately following working hours, or for the second shift, before working hours.

Please fill out the form below and return it to the Weoma Club/Pioneer office in the Employees Activity Mall.

For those who cannot help at work can pick up the packets at the Pioneer office and make them at home. If anyone has material (no wool) scraps we will be happy to make good use of it. Bring it with you to the workroom.

YES! I want to help with the HUG-A-BEAR Program.

NAME _____

EXTENSION _____ SHIFT _____

Safety Awareness Contest



LEO THIETJE, 583, had no problem answering the question "What is Class A material?". He chose envelope 1 and was awarded a Presto cordless salad shooter after giving the correct answer "wood, paper and cloth." Leo mentioned something about wondering if shooting animals and shooting salad was the same. Let us know, Leo, and CONGRATULATIONS!



CAROL BLIAZIS, 584, is the first winner in October! Carol has won a Sunbeam digital scale. Carol was asked the question "How many types of extinguishers are there?" She gave the correct answer of "4".

COULDOVBINS: TED KILLHAM, 742; LEONARD GURBACKI, 582-6; GERALDINE AGEE, 596-6; and VINCE BEISCH. 770.

SAFETY TRIVIA

by Shirley

Trivia about fire extinguishers

1. True or false? A Class A extinguisher may be used to extinguish a fire involving electrical equipment.
2. In case of fire, what should you do before you grab the nearest available fire extinguisher?
3. How are Class C extinguishers identified?
4. What is the most common type of fire extinguisher?
5. True or false? All public buildings should be equipped with fire extinguishers.

Answers

1. False. Class A is an extinguisher containing water. You might be electrocuted if you use a Class A extinguisher on an electrical fire.
2. Call the fire department and make sure everyone is safely out of the building.
3. A Class C fire extinguisher is marked with a blue circle surrounding the letter C. Class C extinguishers are used to put out fires in electrical wiring equipment.
4. Class A, which is identified by a green triangle containing the letter A.
5. True. Even parks and zoos.

October is fire prevention month!

Wanted—

Bell Ringer Chairpersons

The Telephone Pioneers are looking for volunteers to help chair a store for the annual bell ringing season for the Tree of Lights campaign.

"Chairpersons only deliver the buckets and bells on bell ringing days and not necessarily ring bells", according to organizer, Harvey Palmer. He also said that this year marks the tenth consecutive year the Cornhusker Chapter has been involved in this effort.

If you are interested in helping contact Bob Miller, x3564 or Clara Hendricks, x3617, or fill out the form below and return it to the Pioneer office in the Employees Activity Mall.

YES! I would like to chair a store for the Salvation Army Tree of Lights Campaign!

NAME _____

DEPT. _____ EXT. _____ HOME PHONE _____

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

Want to buy used toys (good condition) Little Tykes, Fisher Price, tricycles, books, etc. baby and childrens furniture. 734-1720 ask for Beth.

For Sale

Pets

PARROTS: (1) blue front Amazon without cage, semi-tame but learning, 1 1/2 years old, (1) orange wing Amazon, very tame, also new table top cage, 2 years old, \$500. 721-6832 Fremont.

Musical

HAMMOND ORGAN: electric, Model #9222, full keyboard with full rhythm sound. 496-2510.

Home Entertainment

BOOKSHELF STEREO: Sylvania with AM/FM stereo tuner, stereo integrated amplifier, turntable, dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing, and digital clock/timer, all in original box, \$150. 551-3341.

Recreational

1981 YAMAHA: 650 Maxim, \$650. 867-2006.

Appliances

ELECTRIC STOVE: Norge, everything works, \$45. 238-2818.

Home Furnishings

BEDROOM SUITE: 3 piece solid oak, 2 area rugs. 331-0286.

CARPET: good used, Avocado, 46 yards plus, also Brown plush, 20 yards plus. 334-1070.

WOOD BURNING STOVE: Berkshire, heavy duty, air tight, over \$500 new asking \$225. 238-2818.

DRAPES: fully lined plus rods (1) orange panel, 69" x 84" plus roman shade, 44" x 46", \$10, (1) pair green, 73 1/2 x 78 1/2" with separate valance, \$10, (1) pair green corner drapes (1) panel 134 1/2 x 84", 1 panel 68 x 84", with separate valance, \$10, (1) panel for sliding door, yellow casement, 106 1/2 x 83" plus separate liner, 102 x 83 1/2, \$10, (1) pair orange, 75 1/2 x 60 plus full-sized bedspread to match, \$20, (1) pair blue, 75 1/2 x 60, \$10, (1) white with black & yellow wolven wood shade, 27" wide x 40" long, \$5. 453-1582 after 5 p.m. weekdays or weekends.

Lawn & Garden

RIDING LAWN MOWER: International cub cadet, 129 hydrostat, with mower deck, 12 HP, Kohler cast iron all new engine & new drive shafts, like new, \$550. 721-6832 Fremont.

Tires

SNOW TIRES: pair studded, P195/75-D14, on 5-hole Plymouth Duster rims, \$30. 895-2351.

ALL WINTER RADIAL: Goodyear, P195/75R14, mounted on '81 Monte Carlo rims, \$60, excellent shape. 733-1594.

Parts & Accessories

Fiberglass Kenworth/Peterbilt semi-truck tractor bodies for a go-cart, \$65 each. 721-6832 Fremont.

AIR COMPRESSOR: 3/4 HP single cylinder. 390-1172.

JOHN DEERE TRAILER WITH RACK: factory made, 2 wheel, like new condition, \$375. 339-7259.

COMPLETE GO-CART: minus engine, \$50. 721-6832 Fremont.

Vehicles

1969 PONTIAC LE MANS: rebuilt engine, 400 transmission, new brakes, new front suspension, new paint, excellent interior, \$2500. 867-2006.

1926 FORD MODEL T: coupe body, frame, C-4 transmission, \$700 or best offer. 571-3421 after 4:30 p.m.

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON: clean, 89,000 miles, all power, 350 motor, runs great, no rust, \$1200. 342-6993.

1966 CORVAIR MONZA: red, automatic, 2 door hardtop, new engine rebuilt, paint, tires, and more, one owner, \$1300. 391-6692.

1982 CAVALIER: type 10, \$1200 or best offer. 867-2006.

1988 DODGE OMNI: air conditioning, front wheel drive, 56,000 miles, good condition. 359-2676.

1986 CAVALIER: 48,000 one owner miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, good school or 2nd car, \$3500. 571-5048 or 397-4079.

1959 BUICK: 4 door sedan, runs great, new tires, straight body, asking \$1350. 733-6534 after 5 p.m.

1985 PLYMOUTH VOGAGER LE: 58,000 miles, asking \$6800, good condition. 895-2386.

Miscellaneous

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES: (3) sets, Mediterranean style, recessed toilet paper holder, towel ring, soap dish & towel bar, \$5 set, CABINET PULLS: (67) Mediterranean style, \$10, SWITCH PLATES & OUTLET COVERS: Mediterranean style, \$10, SWINGING DOORS: (2) sets wood, \$5 set. 453-1582 after 5 p.m. weekdays or weekends.

STONEWARE: (8) place setting, "Garden Festival" (includes plates, salad plates, cups & saucers, two sizes soup bowls, butter dish, creamer & sugar, casserole, coffee pot, gravy bowl & serving dishes) \$35, 453-1582 after 5 p.m. weekdays or weekends.

COMPUTER PRINTER: multi-font wide carriage. 390-1172.



ETOP Computer Course Graduates

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BULLARD, EILEEN

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CUBRICH, SHARON M.

DAVIS JR., SAMUEL
DENNES, CORA B.
DWYER, SHIRLEY

EASTBERG, CECELIA
FREBURG, ROD

GIVAN, DONNA
GRIMIT, LAWRENCE R.

HAMILTON, PATRICIA A.
HAMMONDS, ERMA P.
HARRIS, JEANETTE M.
HARRIS, RAYMOND L.
HATCHER, MELVIN
HYSLOP, VIRIGINA A.

KASAL, AUDREY B.
KLOSKY, ELOISE
KNIGHT, ANNETTE L.
KROEGER, GWEN M.

LAMB, KURTIS C.

MILLIE, JOY

NICK, JOYCE E.

SPRINGER, JULIE

WINEINGER, DALE L.
WYATT, LILLIAN P.

LOTUS 1-2-3 HOURLY EMPLOYEES

ALDRICH, GLADYS W.

BRANDON, GARY L.
CIRCO, LILLIAN

FETHERKILE, EVA W.
FRENCH, MARY

HOUSE, LONNIE

KASZUBA, MARIE
KNUTH, MARLENE

LUKEHART, JERRY

MADEJ, RICK
MALLORY, JERALD A.
MARTIN, RANDALL L.
MC KINNEY, JACK G.
MENKS, JANET

NIELSEN, JON C.

POLEDNA, KATHRYN

RANDLE, LORINE H.
ROBERTSON, STACEY

SMITH, REBECCA

THOMAS, NORMA T.
THOMS, BEVERLY
THURMAN, GERALDINE

WAINWRIGHT, SHEILA

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ALTIC JR., FRED

EICHNER, EDWIN D.

FAGER, DARWIN
FISCHER JR., CHARLES
FITZGERALD, SANDRA B.
FOSTER, RICHARD J.

GULIZIA, JOHN A.
HONOMICHL, NORMA C.

JAIXEN, CHERYL
JANS, ROSEMARY

KOENIG, CHERYL
O'CONNOR, MIKE

PLYMALE, DARLA

RODRIGUEZ, ENRIQUE L.
ROGERS, DAN

SCHUTTE, BARBARA
SCHUTTE, KATHLEEN
SORENSEN, DONALD E.

THOMAS, NORMAN E.

WALL, ROBERT J.
WENTWORTH, ROSALIE
WIGG, LESLIE B.
WINTERS, JEFFREY H.

AUTOCAD SALARIED EMPLOYEES

KUIPER, DANNY
TOMASELLO, WALTER S.

HARVARD GRAPHICS HOURLY EMPLOYEES

AKINS, JAMES L.
ANDERSON, BONNIE K.
ARMENDARIZ, ANGELINA
AVINO, PHILIP J.

BERNARDINI, MARILYN
BLESSNER, JOE
BRUNING, S. S.
BUZZELL, SHARON

CARL, J. R.
CATE, JOYCE
CLARK, PAUL A.
COKER, EDITH W.
CONLEY, FRANK D.
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DELGADO, TAURINO V.
PIBBLE, GERRI
DICKENS, ARTHUR
DRAKE, CALLIE H.
FETHERKILE, EVA W.

FINLEY, MELVIN
FLEMING, DENNIS
FOSTER, RICHARD J.

GASPER, LOUIS R.
GRANT, ANNIE H.

HRABIK, JOANN

JANS, ROSEMARY
KELLER, DIANE
KELLY, CYNTHIA A.
KELLY, DEE
KIGHT, PAULA
KNOTT, JO A.
KNUTH, MARLENE
KOLTES, RICHARD L.

LEFFALL, CHERYLENE
LEWIS, BONNIE

MC KIM, ROBERT G.
MC KINNEY, JACK G.
MILLER, ELIZABETH
MILLER, STEVE
MINDRUP, CLIFF
MULLEN, PAULETTE

PLACEK, BILL
PLACZEK, CATHY
PRINCE, KAREN

ROACH, WILLIE J.

SCHMIDT, ROBERT F.
SECRET, ROSCOE

WEST, JUDY
WIECZOREK, DONALD M.
WOLKINS, STAN

HARVARD GRAPHICS SALARIED EMPLOYEES

BUBBERT, GREGORY C.
FINK, KATHY L.
GOYNES, LORINE P.
HUME, NANCY K.
KOBJEROWSKI, MARILYN
MAXWELL, RICHARD A.
NICHOLSON, PAT
NOLAN, RUTH
SAKALAS, AUSRELE T.
SCHABEN, JOYCE

Classified Ads continued

BOOTS: 1 pair H&H Western boots, size 9 1/2 - 10D, like new, \$30, COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE: in ground 12' to 15' tall, beautiful shape very moveable, compare with nursery price & save. 393-4028.

MOBIE: (a three wheeler) for the elderly or handicapped person, \$950 firm. 593-0455 after 4 p.m.

BICYCLES: (2) ladies, 10-speed. 895-2351.

ATARI 2600: plus 20 games, most everything in original boxes with instructions, paddles, competition pro joystick, \$60 for all. 551-3341.

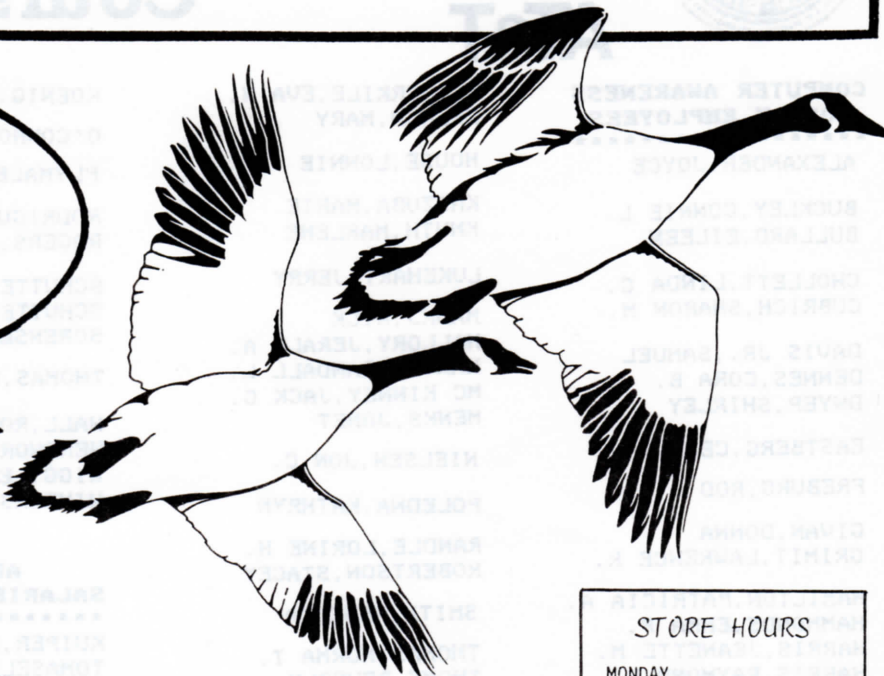
AQUARIUM: 10 gal. florescent hood, under gravel filter, air pump & heater, all you need is fish, \$30. 733-1350 after 4:30 p.m.

COMPUTER: Apple IIE with two disk drives, built-in Hayes modem, 80 column card, lots of software & manuals. 397-8981 ask for Joe or leave message.

BICYCLE: Mens 26", Sears Free Spirit, \$35, TABLE TOP AIR HOCKEY GAME: \$20, FISHER PRICE STEREO: with speakers, \$20, STUDENT DESK: \$10. 553-6445 after 4 p.m.

The Pioneer Porch

CATCH UP WITH YOU
LATER...GOT SOME SHOPPING
TO DO AT THE
PIONEER PORCH!



PREVAILING WINDS...Now you can
have something else blow around
in your yard besides leaves:
Windssocks! Nebraska or Iowa
State themes.

12"--\$2 20"--\$4.50 40"--\$8.50

IT'S A PHONE!...No, it's really
a radio that looks like a cord-
less phone. AM/FM, earphone jack
and LCD quartz clock with alarm.
\$20

CASE IN POINT...Floppy disk case holds 50
floppy disks.

\$5.50

GO BIG RED...Red/white baseball cap with
Nebraska "N" on the front.

\$3.75

OVER THE HILL GANG...Someone you know
reaching the sensitive years? Really
rub it in with these.

Boy or Girl doll--\$6

Coffee mug--\$3.50

STORE HOURS

MONDAY

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

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THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

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3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

