

WESTERNER

Omaha Works
January 1984



Contents

January 1984

Vol. 28, No. 1

- 2 **Olympics?
We'll be there**
-
- 4 **How's your
Love-Life?**
-
- 6 **CSO group
looks familiar**
-
- 10 **Printed word
is something else**
-
- 11 **Service
anniversaries**
-

On the cover

All's quiet now, but by the time summer rolls around the connectorized cable layout operator Joe Sopcich (Dept. 287) holds will be plugged into all kinds of communication action at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. The Omaha Works has been manufacturing special cable for the Olympics' network system in L.A., and a number of employees have pitched in to fill the order. The story appears on Page 2.

WESTERNER

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'Plugging in' to the Olympics

Thousands of us will be glued to our TV sets this summer watching for the familiar USA emblem on the uniforms of young men and women representing us in the 1984 Summer Olympics.

But while teams of our athletes compete for coveted Gold Medals, the Olympic communication network will rely on the work of "teams" of AT&T people who, in one way or another, have helped provide communications products.

One of those teams consists of an engineering crew from Depts. 271 and 273 — Phil Lawler, Paul Koehler, Larry Lass, Mike Parizek, Jack Slominski, Larry Lamb and Walt Onisk — as well as Tim Dougherty, senior staff member of the Product Engineering Control Center in Atlanta. Additional teammates include a host of other employees from operating to production control. They all have been involved in the manufacture of special cable for the Olympics' network system: four-pair, low-capacitance, foil-shielded cable.

In the final months of 1983, they began to fill an order for 350,000 linear feet of the cable. It was chosen for the Olympics primarily because of its low capacitance feature.

CABLE FOR the Olympics will be installed in longer than usual lengths. As cable length increases, so do problems pertaining to the ability to transmit a signal without a significant reduction of that olympic cable

signal: for example, capacitance.

Other cable we make at the Omaha Works has a higher capacitance per foot, which is acceptable in normal-length cable installations. However, the special cable we are making for the Olympics having this type of low capacitance is more desirable than our other cable to avoid signal reduction.

At first glance, the cable looks like other cable we make. But a closer look reveals, among other things, that "fat wire" composes its core. Likewise, it is manufactured not unlike some of our other cable — insulating, twisting, shielding, jacketing and connectorizing the cable. A closer inspection of the process shows how it, too, is different and requires special attention by all involved.

A considerable amount of extra effort is expended in the insulating step, with Phil Lawler, Paul Koehler and Larry Lass engineering the procedure. Modifications to one insulating line included installing purge circuits and regearing the drives, Phil said. Then the line had to be slowed down to ensure proper cooling so the copper wire is centered in the insulation.

It is in the insulating step that the copper wire is "fattened up." Fine gauge wire is insulated with expanded, high-density polyethylene — just as it is for our other waterproof wire, only this insulation is thicker. The outer insulation or "skin" is polyvinyl chloride (PVC), again thicker than the usual high-density solid polyethylene

skin of our other wire. The thicker insulation provides for a lower capacitance wire.

MIKE PARIZEK oversees the twisting operation, making sure tensions are precise in twisting each of the four pairs of conductors. Jack Slominski engineers the shielding procedure in which plastic-coated aluminum is applied to give shielding properties.

The jacketing step is similar to that for our other cable, said Larry Lamb. A PVC jacket is extruded onto the shielded cable core. At the same time, a drain wire and nylon rip cord are installed. The drain wire funnels off unwanted electrical current, and the rip cord allows an installer to expose the cable core — working somewhat like the pull-string on a bandage wrapper.

The final step of manufacture, connectorization, is a little different from our normal procedure. Usually when connectors are applied to cable ends, we use an insulation displacement method, said Walt Onisk. The insulated wire is "squeezed" into the slots of a connector.

But the insulated wire for the 'Olympics' cable is too thick for that method, so we use a solder-type connector. Operators solder wires individually to the connectors before a shielded hood is installed. The hooded, connectorized end is then ready to be plugged into equipment at the Olympics site for maximum installation ease.



TAKE IT OFF . . . Assembler Marlys Schoville of Dept. 287 strips insulation from the conductors of Olympic cable in preparation for connectorization. With her is engineer Walt Onisk.

Love-Life: Try it ... you'll like it

Are you satisfied with the way you look and feel? If not, the Works medical department has something for you that could make a real difference in your lifestyle.

"Love-Life," a new health education program developed by the Immanuel Medical Center, is designed to help you make the necessary changes to improve your lifestyle. More and more evidence indicates that lifestyle influences health. Heredity factors, our environment and personal health habits (diet, exercise, smoking, etc.) all have a bearing on health. An estimated 50 percent of premature deaths in this country are the result of poor health habits.

Through the Love-Life program, you will receive monthly information on a variety of health topics to help you decide what changes you may want to make in your lifestyle to maintain good health.

Look for posters around the plant highlighting the month's topic, and brochures in your pay details. Starting this month,

articles will appear in each issue of the Westerner addressing a health topic.

The director of the medical department, Dr. Lee Grant, said the program is being offered as a continuation of the company's Wellness Program. By making health-related information readily available to employees, he hopes "they might be motivated to change their lifestyles."

Material to be provided is "concise, clear and interesting," Dr. Grant said. "I think employees will enjoy and profit from it."

The article that follows further explains lifestyle — and where it's leading us.

* * *

Today, one of the determining factors of how long we will live is the lifestyle we lead. Each of us has the potential to be our own worst enemy or our best friend by the way we live our daily lives.

Although the health care industry has made great strides in diagnosis and treatment

of chronic disease, 75 percent of the two million Americans who die each year are killed by the so-called "lifestyle" diseases — heart disease, cancer, stroke, accidents, cirrhosis of the liver and various respiratory diseases. These conditions can be aggravated by risk factors of modern lifestyle that include too much eating, drinking, smoking, stress and too little exercise.

Fortunately, the public's perception of health care is gradually changing from the concept of having a doctor repair sick bodies to a new concept of maintaining healthy ones. This new attitude of preventive care or "wellness" has already had a positive impact on how long we are living.

According to a recent report of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the average life expectancy at birth is at an all time high of 73.3 years and is projected to continue rising. In fact, life expectancy has increased by three times as much during the



LEVITATION? . . . Not really. Members of the cot crew for Dept. 442 practice lifting an adult male (in this case, Russ Queen of the safety department). From left are Betty Harris, Denny Pickett, Ken Marvin Jr., Ethel Payton, Mary Weberg and Etta Peck.



last 10 years as during the previous 10 years.

Good health practices such as limiting alcohol consumption, not smoking, controlling weight, eating a balanced diet, managing stress, exercising regularly and getting enough sleep have contributed to this trend while also improving individual health, well-being and productivity.

Many people have taken the idea of preventive health

care to heart. This is evidenced by the 10 million Americans who have quit smoking, a 22 percent reduction in cardiovascular and stroke deaths in the last 10 years, and the increasing popularity of exercise as suggested by the ever-growing number of physical fitness facilities across the country.

With the continued gains in preventive health, we can also anticipate reducing some of

the economic burden currently imposed by disease and its treatment through reductions in unnecessary uses of the health care systems.

Lifestyle is the most important controllable factor influencing health and illness. We owe it to ourselves to take a close look at where our lifestyles are leading us. By making the commitment to improve our lifestyle, we can live happier, healthier and longer lives.

Emergency situation? Cots nearby

There are 27 emergency cots in Building 30; 10 in Building 50; 7 in Building 20; three in Buildings 41 and 42; one in Building 17; and one in Building 32. Do you know where they are located?

In the shops, green signs hang directly above cot locations. In Building 20, cots are located by the elevators.

Cots are used a dozen or more

times a year at the Works to take people who are injured or who are ill to the medical department. Knowing cot locations is important so time isn't lost.

Knowing how to assemble the cot and transport a patient is important, too. That's why twice a year the Works conducts cot crew training sessions for employees assigned to crews in various departments. That training is under way this month.

Each crew consists of four members and two alternates. At least one member must have CPR training and one must know first aid (taught in a separate

training session if necessary).

During the training that has resumed this month, crews review how to open cots, lift patients properly, and how to know when a person shouldn't be moved.

Each employee should know who makes up the cot crew in his or her work area so the crew can be contacted when an emergency arises, said Charlie Vessell of the Works safety department. In fact, it's a good idea for each employee to know how to open a cot for use, should crew members be unavailable. Questions on handling cots should be directed to one's supervisor, he said.

Infant CSO 'up and running'

The 1984 New Year Baby has had to share the limelight with a few other newborns now that divestiture of the former Bell System is official.

There's the new AT&T, for one. Then there are the seven regions that have been formed by the Bell operating companies: NYNEX, Bell Atlantic, Bell South, Ameritech, Southwestern Bell, Pacific Telesis and U.S. West (of which Northwestern Bell is a part).

And there's the Central Services Organization — CSO for short. This infant organization may not have received as much advance publicity as the

others, but it's just as important.

The Central Services Organization has been formed to fulfill a modification of the Final Judgment which AT&T and the Department of Justice signed in January 1982. That agreement requires the AT&T units to transfer to the Bell operating companies sufficient people, facilities, systems and technical information so they can provide exchange, exchange access and printed directory services independently of AT&T. But it also requires the divested Bell operating companies to provide a single point of contact

for national security and emergency preparedness.

At first, the Bell operating companies saw no need to form a central staff beyond the single point of contact with the federal government for national defense and emergencies. Then the seven regions were formed by these companies, it became apparent it would be impractical to duplicate a technical support organization in each region to handle engineering, administrative and other services. Thus, the CSO was born.

THE CSO WILL provide a number of services for



MEETIN' PLACE . . . Meetings like this in Beryl Harris's office aren't unusual for the new CSO quality assurance group based at the Works. From left are Rex Ellison, Judy Thoms, Vern Faller, Dorlin Drieling and Beryl Harris.

Each regional Bell operating company. It will develop information systems, provide technical support in systems engineering, and plan for network configurations and their underlying technology systems.

It will analyze equipment and systems at the request of the regions, project the types of equipment that will be necessary for network growth, and even do exploratory work in science and technology. In addition, the CSO will provide engineering and operations methods, support and advisory support for financial and regulatory matters.

Those services will include

inspecting and verifying the quality of products the regional companies will be using. To do that, in some cases CSO employees will work out of a supplier's manufacturing location — AT&T included.

The Omaha Works is one such location where a CSO quality assurance operations group will be located.

The CSO will be owned and funded jointly by the seven regional companies. Much of its work will be financed by specific funds directed to particular projects paid for by the using companies. But when services aren't readily assignable

to a particular company, a significant portion of the work will be paid for by general funds provided equally by the regional companies.

An estimated total of 8,800 employees will work for the CSO, coming not just from the Bell operating companies themselves, but also from Bell Laboratories and other AT&T organizations. In this way, the requirement is fulfilled that AT&T units transfer to the operating companies sufficient people to do their work.

THE CSO WILL be divided into two main divisions — the
(Continued on Page 8)

Local CSO group looks at quality

For years Beryl Harris has carried around in his wallet a Western Electric identification pass just like the rest of us.

He still carries around a pass except that now its front is stamped "non-employee."

A former section chief in Western's resident quality assurance organization at the Omaha Works, Beryl is now a Central Services Organization technical manager, quality assurance — Omaha Works. In other words, he doesn't work for us anymore: He works for the seven regional

operating companies. Beryl and the eight people in his department are among some 200 CSO employees responsible for quality assurance operations for the regional companies. They comprise resident groups based at manufacturing locations of major suppliers across the country, many of them AT&T manufactur-

ing locations.

The eight people in the department — each an associate technical manager — all are former Western Electric employees. Bob Laudenback, Rex Ellison, Dorlin Drieling, Judy Thoms and Vern Faller worked for WE's resident quality assurance organization here, and Gerry Wagner came from the Works' accounting department. Tim Tyrcha and Quincy Adams formerly worked at the Omaha-based Service Center.

THEIR EXPERIENCE

with Western Electric should help the young CSO organization to be "up and running," Beryl said. They have been undergoing training so they will know what to look for when they inspect and verify the quality of products manufactured here.

But while their WE experience should help them have a better understanding of their jobs, Beryl said it did seem strange at first to report for work in the same environment but for a different employer. "It's not like going from one department to another within Western Electric," he said.

There are similarities between the functions of his CSO

group and the functions of WE's resident quality assurance organization.

"We will inspect and verify the quality of products going out to the seven regional Bell operating companies for conformance to the needs of those companies," Beryl noted.

"The difference now is . . . the quality results from CSO quality assurance will go directly to the regional companies." AT&T quality assurance results don't.

The bulk of the CSO quality assurance work here will be surveillance — watching how our inspectors check product quality, how our products conform to layouts, and so on.

"In theory, we would hope the local (Omaha Works) quality system is so good and works so well that we in CSO will find no quality problems," Beryl said.

BESIDES maintaining a sufficient and varied degree of expertise among his people, another challenge his group faces is "establishing a reputation of being fair and straightforward." The group must justify to the regional phone companies that its service
(Continued on Page 8)



A CLOSE LOOK . . . CSO quality assurance group members review a 105A aerial cable terminal. From left are Bob Laudenback, Gerry Wagner, Quincy Adams and Tim Tyrcha.

CSO fulfills agreement modification

(Continued from Page 7)
 Technical Services division and the Finance and Administration division.

The Technical Services division will provide information, generic plans and software to help the regional companies design and manage their networks. It will consist of the following:

—Technology Systems will provide technical and operations systems support for the regional companies' networks. It will include generic plans and systems engineering, technical analysis of products and quality assurance.

—Applied Research will keep the regional companies and other CSO areas up-to-date with critical technologies, conduct its own research and evaluate possible applications to suit the regional companies' needs.

—Information Systems Development will perform ongoing design and development

of operations support systems already in existence or under development. New systems development will be at the request of the regional companies.

—Network Planning will provide planning support for network and operations systems architecture, new service configurations, planning tools, network systems engineering and generic network plans.

—Engineering and Operations will provide support for engineering and operations people in the regional companies, develop generic practices and procedures, and handle engineering for special needs of customers. It will develop and maintain technical training courses and materials for the operating companies, as well as provide a quality inspection service. The CSO quality assurance operations group located here at the Works is part of this area.

The Finance and Administration division will oversee Personnel, Access Tariffs, Market Research and Services, Government Affairs and Legal.

CSO people are not strangers

(Continued from Page 7)
 is valuable, while maintaining a favorable rapport with AT&T or any other regional companies' supplier.

When asked whether that can be accomplished without biases or apprehensions — considering his group's past ties with us — Beryl gave an emphatic "yes."

"Obviously, you don't become a stranger overnight to people you've known for years, but job responsibilities dictate what you are to do. And I don't see how they are any different from when I was working in QA for Western Electric," Beryl said.

"We don't see an adversarial relationship between ourselves and any supplier.

"A cooperative effort in attaining the necessary quality levels (specified for products) can only be beneficial," Beryl said, "to the supplier as well as the customer."

etc.

New section chief

Heading one of the sections at the Works, Dept. 431-2, is Lonnie Sick.

Formerly a utility operator in Dept. 282, he has been promoted to section chief, overseeing 53A4 cable terminal and cast resin terminal strip operations.



Lonnie Sick

Suggestions adopted

Suggestion awards for ideas submitted to the employee suggestion program continue to add up.

Awards of more than \$1,000 have been presented to Al Anthone of Dept. 235, who received \$1,705, and to Robert Spidle of Dept. 234, who received \$1,555.

Other suggestion awards presented include the following: Joseph Kessler, Dept. 231, \$495; William Scollard, Dept. 235, \$400; Martin Homes, Dept. 251, \$230; Charles Gerhard, Dept. 234, \$195; Paul Challgren, Dept. 282, \$165; Robert Hill, Dept. 235, \$127; and David Howell, Dept. 235, \$120.

New logo

Did you notice the new logo in the upper right corner of this issue's cover? It replaces the familiar "Western Electric."

Western Electric no longer will be used as a corporate name. We are now officially employees of AT&T, belonging to a new enterprise called AT&T Technologies, Inc. It combines research and development, manufacturing, and more than a half-dozen major lines of business in the U.S. and abroad. We'll have more about how this name change affects us in future issues.

Oops!

It was erroneously reported in the last issue of the Westerner that Kathy Fink of Dept. 432 chaired this season's mitten tree project. Kathy is a WEOMA Club director overseeing the project. Co-chairpersons for the project were Alice Gilbert of Dept. 443 and Sharon Carpenter of Dept. 449.

Savings plans results

The following are the September (first figures listed) and October (second figures listed) unit values for both the Bell System Savings Plan (BSSP), the Savings and Security Plan (SSP) for non-salaried employees, and the Bell System Voluntary Contribution Plan (BSVCP).

BSSP		
	Units Value	Units Credited Per Dollar
AT&T (Sept.)	3.5824	.2791
(Oct.)	3.4223	.2921
Government Obligations	3.2797	.3048
	3.3044	.3026
Equity Portfolio	2.6610	.3757
	2.6249	.3809
Guaranteed Interest Fund	1.5350	.6514
	1.5517	.6444
SSP		
	Units Value	Units Credited Per Dollar
AT&T (Sept.)	1.6692	.5990
(Oct.)	1.5945	.6271
Guaranteed Interest Fund	1.6337	.6120
	1.6506	.6058
BSVCP		
	Units Value	Units Credited Per Dollar
AT&T (Sept.)	1.140	.876
(Oct.)	1.090	.916
Mutual Fund	1.496	.668
	1.479	.676
Money Market	1.088	.918
	1.096	.911
Guaranteed Interest Fund	1.140	.877
	1.153	.866

ollie oops



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Officer, it was an accident

Nothing is more effective in making a person stop and think about what he's saying before he says it than when he sees his words in print.

The following statements, provided courtesy of the Cornhusker Motor Club, are actual written accounts taken from police accident report forms. Drivers who were involved in accidents were asked to give a brief statement in their own words concerning the details of their mishaps.

- "Coming home, I drove into the wrong house, and collided with a tree I don't have."

- "I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law, and headed over the embankment."

- "The gentleman behind me struck me on the backside. He then went to rest in the bush with just his rear end showing."

- "I had been driving my car for forty years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident."

- "An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle and vanished."

- "The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go, so I ran over him."

- "I saw the slow-moving, sad-faced old gentleman as he bounced off the hood of my car."

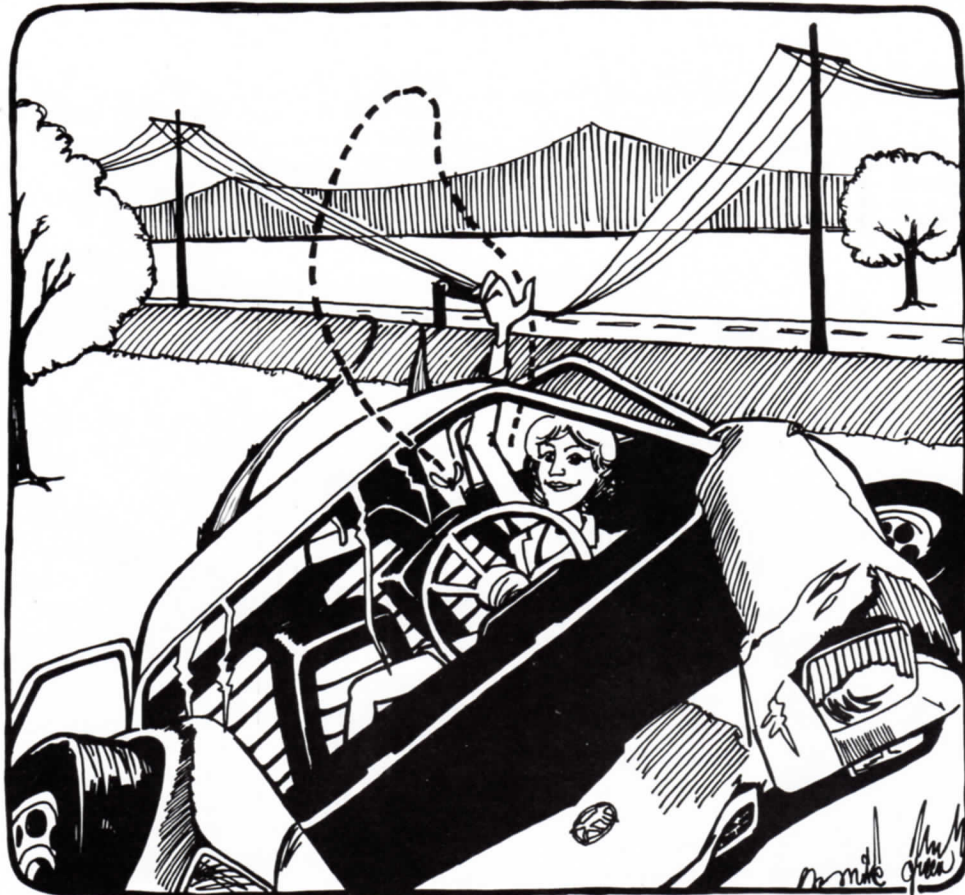
- "The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him."

- "I was sure the old fellow would never make it to the other side of the road when I struck him."

- "My girlfriend kissed me. I lost control and woke up in the hospital."

- "When I saw I could not avoid a collision, I stepped on the gas and crashed into the other car."

- "The indirect cause of this accident was a little guy in



"In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole."

a small car with a big mouth."

- "I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way."

- "I told the police that I was not injured, but on removing my hat I found that I had a fractured skull."

- "I thought I could squeeze between two trucks when my car became squashed."

- "A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face."

- "A pedestrian hit me and went under my car."

- "In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole."

- "The other car attempted to cut in front of me, so, with my right front bumper I removed his left rear tail light."

- "I was on my way to the doctor's with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way causing me to have an accident."

- "As I approached the intersection, a stop sign suddenly appeared in a place where a stop sign had never appeared before. I was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident."

- "To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck

the pedestrian."

- "I was taking my canary to the hospital. It got loose in the car and flew out the window. The next thing I saw was his rear end and there was a crash."

- "My car was legally parked as it backed into the other vehicle."

- "I thought my window was down but found it was up when I put my hand through it."

- "I had been learning to drive with power steering. I turned the wheel to what I thought was enough and found myself in a different direction going the other way."

Service anniversaries

25 years

D. F. Collins	253	1/26/59
R. L. Fenske	023	1/26/59
C. E. Ferguson	251	1/12/59
E. D. Greenwade	253	1/19/59
P. J. Guhl	253	1/12/59
B. J. Harmon	023	1/5/59
D. T. Hunter	023	1/9/59
D. J. Jonas	442	1/12/59
J. L. Juel	251	1/15/59
N. L. Kingry	282	1/21/59
R. F. Knievel	282	1/16/59
K. Korinek	510	1/23/59
D. E. Lanspa	448	1/19/59
J. M. Longsdorf	3442	1/5/59
A. P. Lugert	531	1/5/59
L. F. Maschka	253	1/16/59
K. A. Micek	251	1/27/59
W. L. Moberg	234	1/26/59
R. D. Morford Jr.	432	1/28/59
A. K. Nekuda	425	1/9/59

J. Paulson	251	1/19/59
T. D. Payne	231	1/26/59
R. H. Perina	234	1/27/59
R. Y. Sackett	439	1/27/59
W. R. Scollard	532	1/26/59
L. L. Sick	282	1/5/59
S. L. Stefanski	251	1/14/59
W. F. Stratbucker	472	1/5/59
J. M. Sweeney	251	1/6/59
J. P. Tomizer	425	1/21/59
C. Tovrea	231	1/26/59
G. J. Tramp	234	1/28/59
L. O. Wade	235	1/19/59
W. M. Warejko	282	1/3/59
R. H. Whitcomb	232	1/19/59
D. R. Woods	023	1/13/59
T. M. Worms	232	1/7/59

20 years

J. L. Azzarello	449	1/1/64
R. U. Larson	425	1/13/64
R. R. Loukota	425	1/20/64
C. K. Peterson	810	1/12/64
P. B. Smith	071	1/29/64

15 years

H. L. Bolte	433	1/13/69
S. P. Fiscus	443	1/14/69
C. W. Heman	251	1/25/69
J. R. Lauritsen	532	1/27/69
R. C. Madej	443	1/27/69
I. V. Mikesh	439	1/29/69
D. E. Miller	443	1/28/69
W. S. Neneman Jr.	433	1/27/69
R. A. Rodaway	252	1/14/69

S. P. Ruckman	439	1/6/69
R. H. Skellenger	421	1/20/69
M. D. Strong	432	1/1/69
L. A. Sweet	443	1/12/69
L. T. Vandeman	439	1/29/69
G. J. Wehrbein	021	1/27/69
R. H. Wentworth	439	1/17/69

10 years

T. R. Fonville	442	1/12/74
L. S. Hovind	442	1/31/74
W. W. Lorenz Jr.	442	1/31/74
J. M. West	442	1/29/74

1984 calendar

The Omaha Works has designated the following as holidays and standard vacation days for 1984:

Dec. 30, 1983—1984 New Year's Day

Jan. 2—Floating holiday

April 20—Good Friday

May 28—Memorial Day

July 4—Independence Day

July 5, 6—Standard vacation days*

Sept. 3—Labor Day

Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Day

Nov. 23—Day after Thanksgiving

Dec. 24—Christmas Eve holiday

Dec. 25—Christmas Day

Dec. 26, 27, 28—Standard vacation days*

Dec. 31—Management personal day (MPD) or excused workday (EWD)

*A total of five standard vacation days have been assigned for 1984. The designation of two standard vacation days in July provide for a five-day Fourth of July holiday. Dec. 31 is a company-designated MPD or EWD. Personal days off without pay or remaining management personal days or excused workdays may not be substituted for standard vacation days. The balance of an employee's vacation eligibility shall be scheduled with the approval of one's supervisor and consistent with the needs of the business.

Count them in

Two employees' names were inadvertently omitted from Westerner service anniversary lists in recent months. Adeline Novacek marked her 10th service anniversary Aug. 21, and Helga Hagood marked her 10th anniversary on Nov. 3. Both work in Dept. 442.

Lewallen goes to Nassau

Larry G. Lewallen, formerly the director of engineering and manufacturing at the Omaha Works, is now vice-president of business operations for Nassau Recycle Corp., a new position. The assignment was effective Jan. 1, 1984.

Lewallen will report to H. Waggle, president, and will be working out of Gaston, S.C.

He was named Omaha Works director in July 1980, coming from Morristown, N.J., where he was director of division staff — manufacturing division, switching equipment. Early in his career, Lewallen was a section chief at the Omaha Service Cen-

ter, and earned a master's degree in business administration from Creighton University.

The Works organizations that had been reporting to Lewallen are now reporting to Jack Childs.



Larry G. Lewallen



Last frame

Betcha can't eat just one!
With a little prompting from Cornhusker Pioneer Partner Donna Childs, Howard Eliuk tasted a sample of one of the cookies offered at the Pioneer bake sale in the main cafeteria.

The merchandising technique worked. Howard and co-worker Ray Nowacki (both of the factory engineering Dept. 241) purchased a selection from among an assortment of delectable items.

The pre-holidays bake sale raised more than \$700 for the Pioneers. Baked goods were donated by Pioneers, Pioneer Partners and other Works employees.

Originally, sale hours were

scheduled for morning, noon and afternoon time slots. But business was so brisk when the sale opened for the morning that goods continued to be sold throughout the day. By lunchtime, supplies were quickly approaching sold-out status.

The Pioneers will use the money to help with the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, a nationwide Pioneers project.



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