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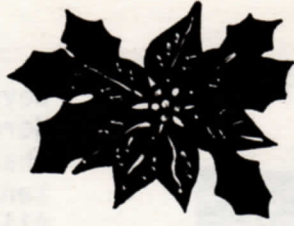
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The Holiday Season is again upon us. The time for gathering of friends and families together to share our many blessings is a special time for all. As we look back over the past year, we can all be proud of our accomplishments and wonder what made the time pass so quickly!

As Donna and I are beginning to root here in your midst, we are making many new friends. The Pioneers in Omaha have made this transition a very easy one. The concern the Cornhusker Chapter has shown for their members and the community as a whole is truly impressive. Hardly a week has passed that I am not reminded by someone of the many activities and concerns that you are involved in directly. I hope each of you will also look forward to the New Year as an opportunity to expand your involvement with Pioneering.

At this time of thanksgiving, I feel that it is appropriate to thank each and every one of you for your many contributions to the well being of our community. As we celebrate this special season, may you and your loved ones find joy and happiness in the coming New Year.

Jack Childs

New members

Let's welcome:

Oct: Robert Taylor
 Gary Reese
 Nate Shaw
 Don Ambrose
 John Mabry
 William Echtenkamp
 Judy Nelson
 Marlene Wilson
 Lloyd Warren
 Jessie Klingeman
 Richard Miller
 Myra Krahmer
 Frank Hoeper
 Jane Belmudez
 Emma Grooms
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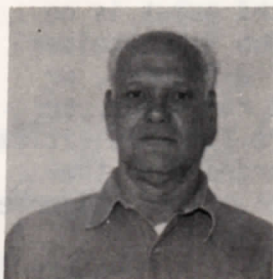
Nov: Beverly Eyestone
 Norman Honaker
 Sharon Anderson
 Kenny Mass
 Alice Jones
 Betty Desterhouse
 William Campbell
 Katherine McGinnis
 Glen Sievers
 Virginia Koziol
 Gracie Osby
 James Schlautman
 Helena Rhode
 Susan Dellinger
 Evelyn Winters
 Lorna Stroy
 Karen Moore
 Linda Giebler
 Fred Holz
 Richard Lloyd

New Pioneer eligible members

Dec: J. P. Willey
 E. L. Haubensak
 D. D. Dirks
 B. B. Clark
 M. H. Roehr
 D. L. Tyler
 D. P. Kerr
 J. L. Wajda
 J. F. Martin
 G. W. Pfund
 V. W. Moore
 N. E. Rodrigues
 H. D. Johnson
 W. S. Romer
 H. E. Suter
 P. P. Fleming
 D. R. Fiscus

Jan: M. A. Purcell
 L. B. Jones
 B. D. Rochell
 J. E. Cruse
 M. F. Smith
 R. C. Toelke
 C. L. Denker
 L. F. Canal
 S. R. Chaffin
 W. D. Plugge
 R. E. Nelson
 A. L. Wilson
 W. J. Lenczowski
 G. N. Rowe

Retirees



Howard Shelton
21 years



Harriet Weberg
23 Years

Richard Martens
24 Years

For all of you Life Members in the Phoenix - Scottsdale, Arizona area, we just received notice that a new association office has opened in Scottsdale.

The person in charge is:

Frances Flick - Association Representative
5111 North Scottsdale Rd
Suite 106
Scottsdale, Arizona 85253

Phone: 602-990-1559

This office can assist you in benefit matters, medical plan, etc.

Bob Pierson



Getting to know you



The intent of the "Getting to Know You" page of your Pioneer Stalk Talk is to acquaint Pioneer membership with individuals who make their contributions without revealing their real selves. This month's guest is no exception. Most of us know Bob Neiderheiser as an Industrial Engineer, or a Pioneer, or a hobbyist dedicated to model railroads, or as the Chairman of our Leisure Time Activities Show. As a reporter, I'm rewarded with the opportunity to make an 'expose' of Bob Neiderheiser for the person that he really is.

Bob Neiderheiser is a native son. A home bred "Big Redder" who was born, reared, schooled, married and settled in Omaha. Thirty-one years ago he exchanged rings and vows with his partner Sharon, and a bond was made then to be strengthened by their children - three girls and a boy. The key to that bond is now the grandchildren who somehow seem to take over.

Bob and his wife Sharon meld into their southwest Omaha neighborhood, are good neighbors, and active community members. Bob is a member of the Masonic Lodge, and is a Shriner. The Neiderheiser's interest is also generously directed toward the Calvary Baptist Church where both Bob and Sharon serve on the church council. Bob's church activities could best be enumerated by ditto marks as he has or still serves on most of the committees that keep a church responsive to its own needs as well as that of the community it serves. The Neiderheiser name resounds with familiarity in the church family.

One would expect that somewhere in Bob's roots would be a healthy scattering of railroad people because of his interest and hobby of model railroading. That is not the case. Bob's impetus stemmed from a toy train his father gave him to stimulate an interest in something other than street activities. This toy train chugged its way along, steam rolling a plaything into a solid desire to learn more about real trains, steam locomotives and railroading in general. This reporter, who comes from a long line of rail history and family, was astonished with the knowledge of locomotives and their uses possessed by Mr. Neiderheiser. It was difficult to sidetrack him. Bob has a huge collection of locomotives, trackage and associated HO gear to make up an extensive model railroad display.

Furthering his compassion to acquire added knowledge for his hobby, Bob is also an amateur photographer, with railroads his foremost subject. At one time he held a photographers pass on the U.P. railroad.

As a Pioneer, Mr. Neiderheiser has been one of the Chapter entries in the annual Leisure Time Activities Show along with his wife Sharon and we are grateful for that interest. The Cornhusker Chapter was so grateful that they assigned the chairmanship of the last two shows to Bob. The show this year had over 30 exhibits and an overflow crowd of visitors. Bob developed a full head of steam, switched the event to the "main line" and conducted the exhibit with an "all aboard" success.

As our interview was drawing to a close, I asked our guest if he had any special wishes for the future? I became concerned when he replied "Travel". I wonder if Bob means by rail.

Pioneers are fun people. They are also interesting people. Bob is a dedicated Pioneer - a dedicated person. His timetable includes caring for people.

LOVE YOUR HEART - EXERCISE

You're never too old to exercise. It will help you keep looking and feeling your best.

How will exercise help you and your heart? Exercise can help you maintain muscle tone (including the heart muscle), improve circulation and breathing, maintain good digestion and bowel function, control weight, ease tension, and maintain or increase flexibility.

Plan a program that fits your physical condition and that you enjoy. Your physician should advise you. Begin your exercise program slowly; then gradually work up to more strenuous activities. Activities that increase the efficiency of heart and lungs are essential. For example, try brisk walking, swimming or bike riding.

Establish a target zone. There is an amount (intensity or vigorousness) of exercise which is enough to condition the muscles and cardiovascular system (heart and blood vessels) leading to physical fitness, but is not overly strenuous. That is, there is a target zone in which there is enough activity to achieve fitness, but not too much to exceed safe limits. The name of the game is finding your target zone. Below is a table of target zone pulse rates. The target zone is 60 - 75% of your maximum pulse rate. Your maximum heart rate is usually 220 minus your age.

AGE	TARGET ZONE	PULSE RATE	Average Maximum Pulse 100%
50 years	102 - 127	Pulse Beats/Min.	170
55 years	99 - 123	Pulse Beats/Min.	165
60 years	96 - 120	Pulse Beats/Min.	160
65 years	93 - 116	Pulse Beats/Min.	155
70 years	90 - 113	Pulse Beats/Min.	150
75 years	87 - 110	Pulse Beats/Min.	145
80 years	84 - 107	Pulse Beats/Min.	140
85 years	81 - 104	Pulse Beats/Min.	135
90 years	79 - 101	Pulse Beats/Min.	130
95 years	76 - 99	Pulse Beats/Min.	125
100 years	73 - 96	Pulse Beats/Min.	120

A convenient pulse spot is the inside of your wrist just below the base of your thumb. Count your pulse for 15 seconds and multiply by four.

Begin your exercise period with a 5 minute warm up to include stretching type activity such as toe touching and sit ups. Then exercise for 20 minutes, keeping in your target zone. Finish with a 5 minute warm down such as slow walking. Increase the amount or speed of exercise as your fitness improves. Stick to a level of exercise that's comfortable. Exercise at least every other day.

Make exercise a regular habit. Wear comfortable clothes and wait about 2 hours after eating before you exercise. Don't overdo to the point of fatigue. Get enough rest. Pace yourself in any activity and take rest breaks when you need them. Learn to relax before going to bed so you get a good nights sleep. With increased exercise you may find you need less sleep than you used to. With proper exercise you'll truly be giving Love and Life to your heart. Be as active as possible during the day in addition to exercising. For example: Walk to the store instead of driving; do some gardening.

In memoriam

Virginia Rich - Life Member
August 18, 1920 - September 3, 1982

Richard Joppa - Life Member
May 2, 1930 - October 18, 1982

Zelma Buzzard - Active Member
April 8, 1922 - November 4, 1982

Emil Sigmund - Life Member
December 29, 1913 - November 8, 1982

Robert Kilmer - Active Member
February 6, 1934 - November 19, 1982

PIONEER QUIZ

HOW TO KNOW YOU'RE GROWING OLDER

When--

You feel like the night before, and haven't been anywhere.

You get winded playing chess.

You sink your teeth into a steak and they stay there.

Your knees buckle and your belt won't.

You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.

Your back goes out more than you do.

Everything hurts and what doesn't hurt, doesn't work.

Your wife says yes and you forgot what the question was.

You cease getting advertisements from Insurance Companies.

Your dressing chair holds more of you than your bed.

LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES SHOW

The week of November 1 was declared National Pioneer Week for 1982. The theme this year was "Communication Begins With you". As in past years, the Cornhusker Chapter took this opportunity to present its annual "Leisure Time Activities Show" which was held November 4th and 5th in the Company Auditorium. For the first time, families of all employees were invited to visit the show at selected times Thursday, November 4th, while Friday's show was for employees only.

The 1982 show had 32 exhibits manned by talented Pioneers who were on hand to explain their crafts and displays and give demonstrations of their skills. Comments from those who visited the show indicated that the show was once again an overwhelming success. Our "experiment" of inviting the families of employees to the show exceeded our expectations as approximately 600 family members viewed the show bringing our total attendance this year to 2150 the largest ever.

I wish to thank the committee comprised of Maxine Tatreau, Sharon Neiderheiser and George Maul for their efforts and all the workers and exhibitors for making the show and Pioneer days such a success.

Bob Neiderheiser

Participants:

Tom McNulty
Pete Lochren
Henry Gruenemeyer
Dan Kaar
Donna Schwenck
Glenn Maxwell
Jim Woods
Roger Hedin
Donna Erickson
Dale Plowman
Marilyn Plowman
Evelyn Pond
Lee Tweedy
Pete Snawerdt
Sharon Neiderheiser
Maxine Tatreau

Elsa Douglass
Shirley Arp
Bob Alberts
Beverly Eyestone
Jean Shane
Bettie Shanahan
Chris Christensen
Sara Marchello
Egan Viola
Kenneth Weld
Art Mackie
Bob Sterba
Rod Mack
Bill Pokorny
Yvonne Christensen
Elizabeth Fleming



Life members

LIFE MEMBER LUNCHEON

On November 4, 1982, approximately 200 life members and partners enjoyed a "sneak preview" of the Hobby Show in the Company auditorium and then enjoyed lunch in the Company cafeteria.

Judging by the interest in the exhibits, the many smiles and the good fellowship being manifest - a good time was had by all.

Our next luncheon will be on February 24, 1982. Life Member Representatives, Erv Tvrdek and Bill Ruge have scheduled a travelogue from Travel and Transport Travel Agency which should be an interesting program. We talk a bit more about this elsewhere in this issue.



Recipes



Here are some recipes you can try that were sent to us from the Pecan Plantation.

TAHITIAN DELIGHT

- 1 package (3 oz.) Lime Gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 can (8 ¾ oz.) Crushed pineapple
- 1 medium banana
- ½ cup chopped pecans

Dissolve Jello-O in boiling water. Drain pineapple, measuring syrup. Add water to make one cup, add to gelatin. Chill until thick. Then fold in fruits and nuts.

PECAN PIE

- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ cup melted butter
- 1 cup pecan halves

Mix sugars and flour, beat in eggs, milk, vanilla, butter. Fold in pecans. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 375°F for 40 to 50 min.

CHEESE BALL

- 16 oz. sharp cheddar cheese (grated - room temperature)
- 8 oz. cream cheese (room temperature)
- 1 small onion (finely chopped)
- 2 dashes of garlic salt
- 2 or more dashes tabasco sauce
- ½ cup finely chopped pecans
- Dash of seasoning salt
- 6 tablespoon salad dressing

Mix all together, knead well, and shape into a ball (makes 2 balls) Let stand 1 hour at room temperature before serving.

BROWNIES

- 1 stick of butter or margarine
- 4 squares semi-sweet chocolate
- 2 cups sugar
- 1½ cups flour
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecans (cut coarsely)

Melt butter and chocolate. Remove from heat; add sugar and eggs. Beat well. Add flour, salt, and baking powder; beat. Add vanilla and nuts. Pour into buttered 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Bake 35 minutes at 325 F.



CAR RALLYE

On a golden day in October, as only Nebraska can produce, about 250 Pioneers, Partners and kids tried to find their way to the "secret place".

Of course, the committee gave very explicit instructions on both routes such as; "OCM", "3rd opportunity L" or "SSS". As any fool can see no one should have had any difficulty finding their way around Iowa or Nebraska with those sort of instructions.

All participants were told that the timings were based upon five miles per hour under the speed limit except when the instructions said "enjoy the ride". Let me ask you, do you enjoy the ride after winding around over hill and dale with no rest stops in view? Under those circumstances, does one throw caution to the winds or grit ones teeth and hope for the best. Of course the panic envelope can always be opened and the "secret place" revealed - but shucks that's worse than kidney failure.

In any case, the ride was very scenic. Those on Route "B" learned all there is to know about Missouri Valley and this reporter heard that Route "A" found their route just as baffling.

I know I'm keeping you in suspense as to the location of the "secret place". Well, if you followed instructions, you ended up at the Blair Volunteer Fire Department, and there above the firehouse was a very nice dance hall filled with the delicious aroma of Polish sausage, Italian sausage, sauerkraut, baked beans, beer, pop and lots of fun and as usual good fellowship.

Shortly after everyone had their fill of the good food, the "Peck Brothers" Western band took over and entertained the crowd. What a day - what a time - what a bargain.

A special thanks to the committee who did an absolutely outstanding job. Mike Mac Vittee and Frank Nagel co-chaired the operation assisted by many willing helpers.

All of us owe a special thanks for all of the work and dedication that went into this outstanding event. Those of you who didn't attend make sure you sign up next time because it is great!



Social events

WESTERN PARTY

The Western Party was one of the best just this reporter's opinion everyone's time.

First of all, the setting was great. Exchange? After all, we wouldn't have weren't for the cows and the cowboy

Thanks to Tom Bowman and the decorations the authentic scene.

The food was hearty chuck wagon style honey, etc, served on a tin plate. good cheer prevailed.

Then the band struck up and what an with their real Western style that w

We owe a great note of thanks to Co- did an outstanding job right down to

If you missed it, you lost and lost



ents we have ever had and that's not
ve talked to who attended had a super

at's more Western than the Livestock
ur great Western traditions if it

committee headed by Elsa Douglass for

th baked beans, barbeque beef, biscuits,
beer flowed freely and a feeling of

it. They put any I've heard to shame
anceable and great listening too.

ermen Don Zak and Ray Halliman who really
10 turkeys they gave away.

Get your reservations in now for next year.





DO YOU REMEMBER

WOMENS HAIR SET MADE FROM FLAXSEED

FIBBER MCGEE'S CLOSET

MENS EAR MUFFS

FINGER WAVES - MARCELS

SHIVAREE'S

THE GOLDWYN GIRLS

HIGH BUTTON SHOES AND BUTTON HOOKS

THE ORGANIST AT SILENT MOVIES

WOODBURNING KITCHEN STOVES WITH WATER RESERVOIRS

COMMODOES UNDER THE BED

HAND MUFFS

EYEBROW PENCILED SEAMS ON WOMENS LEGS

QUARANTINE SIGNS TACKED ON FRONTS OF HOUSES

WHAT HAPPENED AROUND HOME WHEN THERE WAS A CAKE BAKING
IN THE OVEN

DON WILSON

HORACE HEIDT

SCRUB BOARDS AND HAND WRINGERS

MONDAY WAS WASH DAY

TUESDAY WAS FOR IRONING

WESTERN UNION BOYS ON BICYCLES





Oh yes, we did have winners who received beautiful trophies. The winners were:

Route "A"

1st Place

Car #34	Driver - Jack Wajda	Score - 15
	Navigator - Dona Wajda	

2nd Place

Car #98	Driver - Bob Bloodsworth	Score - 24
	Navigator - Trudy Bloodsworth	

Route "B"

1st Place

Car #47	Driver - George Daily	Score - 125
	Navigator - Bill Lawson	

2nd Place

Car #21	Driver - George Vomacka	Score - 136
	Navigator - Ed Bosak	



Pioneer store

We are now stocked for Christmas with a good number of bargains. Remember to do your shopping at your store and help support our Community Service Projects.

Some of the items we have are:

Pioneer Pete and our Christmas Benji dog which are great items for that little one to hug.

Our musical walking bear is very popular for the wee ones.

"T" Shirts and jackets are always good items for anyone, but do get your orders in as soon as possible on jackets if you want delivery before Christmas.

Russell Stover candy in gay Christmas wrap is available at big savings over retail as well as fresh Pecans straight from the Georgia Plantation. These are select halves and are the fresh 1982 crop.

Come out and see us while supplies are plentiful.

Open: Monday, Wednesday

- 7:30 to 9 AM; 10:30 to 12:30 PM and 3 to 4 PM

Thursday

- 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM

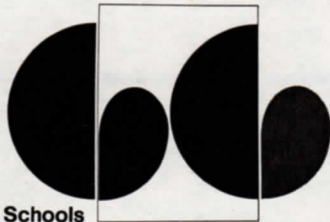
Closed Tuesday and Friday

Remember when comparing our prices - all prices include Nebraska State Sales Tax - so don't be mislead.



Rose Kennedy School called and thanked the Pioneers and the clowns (Helen Schober and Betty Zorko) for the Halloween treats and the two cases of extra Halloween candy from the Pioneer Store enjoyed by their school.

Workshop



The Westside Community Schools

DISTRICT 66 ADMINISTRATION OFFICE 909 SOUTH 76th OMAHA, NE. 68114 402/391-0648

November 3, 1982

Lee Tweedy-Chairperson
Community Services
Cornhusker Chapter
Telephone Pioneers
Western Electric Company
P.O. Box 14000
West Omaha Station
Omaha, NE 68114

Dear Lee,

I want to thank the Telephone Pioneers of America for the donation of the "beeper" soft-ball to Westside Community Schools. I plan to try the ball with several delayed pre-school children in the district to assist in developing some auditorily directed search and find skills to facilitate their gross and fine skills.

I also have another young man in third grade who has some visual deficits, delaying his abilities to learn his favorite sports, soccer and soft-ball. He is practicing on a soccer team, but has not been able to accomplish any skill in soft-ball, which only leads to frustration for him. I'm sure the "beeper" soft-ball will be of use for building up some self-confidence for him. So many uses, as such an adaptive device can have, can make a positive and lasting impact on "special" students' lives.

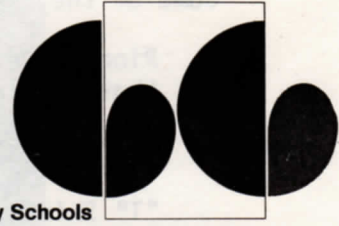
Thanks very much--I'll put the ball to good use.

Sincerely,

Myrna Pittaway OTR

Myrna C. Pittaway O.T.R.
Occupational Therapy

C: Bob Pierson



The Westside Community Schools

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Lee Tweedy-Chairperson
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Omaha, NE 68114

Dear Lee,

Thank you so much for the donation of the large buttoned telephone to Westside Community Schools. I have personally used it with one six year old cerebral palsied boy and he asks about it all the time now. This young man's spontaneous speech increased two fold because he is so highly motivated. I am hoping to be able to acquire a Tele-Trainer from North-western Bell so he can even hear himself talk and learn a functional use of the phone.

I have only scratched the surface of the use of the phone, I realize, as so many children, both retarded and multiply handicapped will be able to benefit from its design. Hopefully, I will soon be sharing it with several classrooms. Maybe the parents will see the phone as a good Christmas present--who knows!?

Thank you again for your kind consideration.

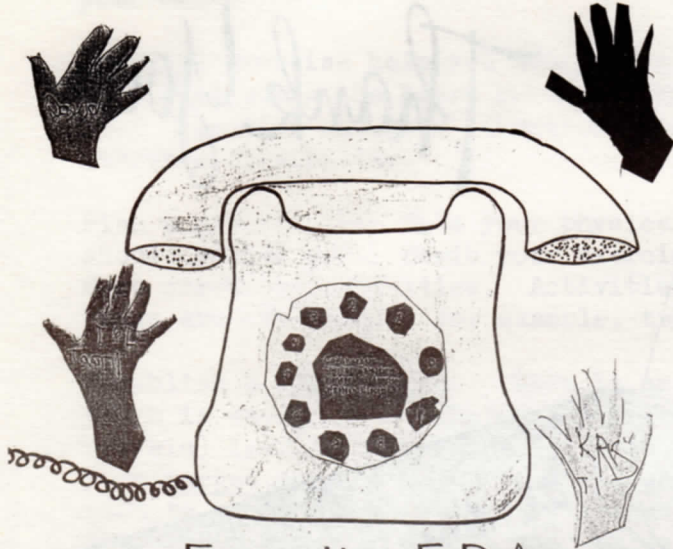
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Myrna Pittaway OTR

Myrna Pittaway O.T.R.
Occupational Therapist

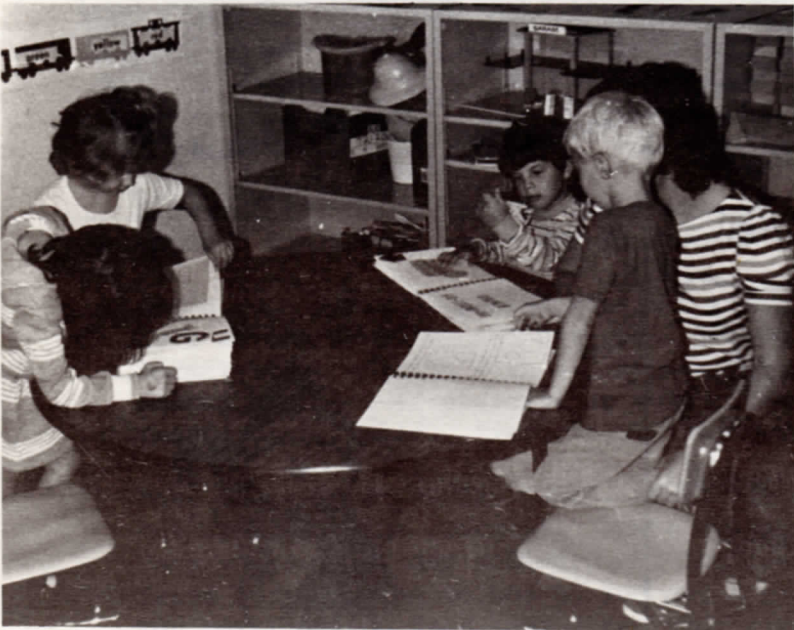
C: Bob Pierson

Thank-you for the nice
books that we received.



From the F.D.A.
(Future Dialers of America)

Papillon-LaVista Preschool/Handicap Program



Delivery of Our Special Education Aids to the
Papillon LaVista Preschool

Community service

Dear Telephone Pioneers,
 your donation of three
 boxes of candy bars to
 the children here was
 greatly appreciated. The
 children really received a
 treat!

Thank you again!

Children's Volunteer
 Services

Thank You

The candy you donated made
 Halloween special for our residents.
 We want you to know how much
 we appreciate your support.
 Thank you very much.

Scarlett Simmons
 Activities Director
 Millard West Samaritan

Dear W. E. Club

Oct. 30, 1982

We really enjoyed your two
 clowns Sunflower and Bubblegum.
 They visited over 200 youngsters and
 our school became blessed with
 200 smiling children. Sunflower and
 Bubblegum spread happiness and
 warmth. Thank you for having
 such special people.

Sincerely,
 1st grade teachers
 Belvedere School



11-2-82

Dear Friends,
The residents &
staff of the Omaha
Nursing Home wish
to thank you for
the treats for
Halloween. We do
appreciate them very
much.

Sincerely,
Loral Peers
Act. Director

Methodist Multnomah
3612 Cuming
Omaha, Nebr

Dear Lee,
Thank you so much for the
two cases of candy bars. Our
patients will really enjoy the
Halloween treat! Thank you for
remembering us - we really appreciate
it.

Sincerely,
Chris Fawcett
Therapeutic Recreation

Tack så Mycket

(Thanks So Much)



MIDWEST COVENANT HOME
Stromsburg, Nebr. 68666

Dear Mrs. Douglass,

Such darling napkin rings!
We thank you so much for
thinking of us this Thanksgiving.
It means so much to Esther
to know that you care.

Midwest Covenant Home

Elsa Douglass (Life Member) made and delivered
100 turkey napkin rings to the Midwest Covenant
Home.

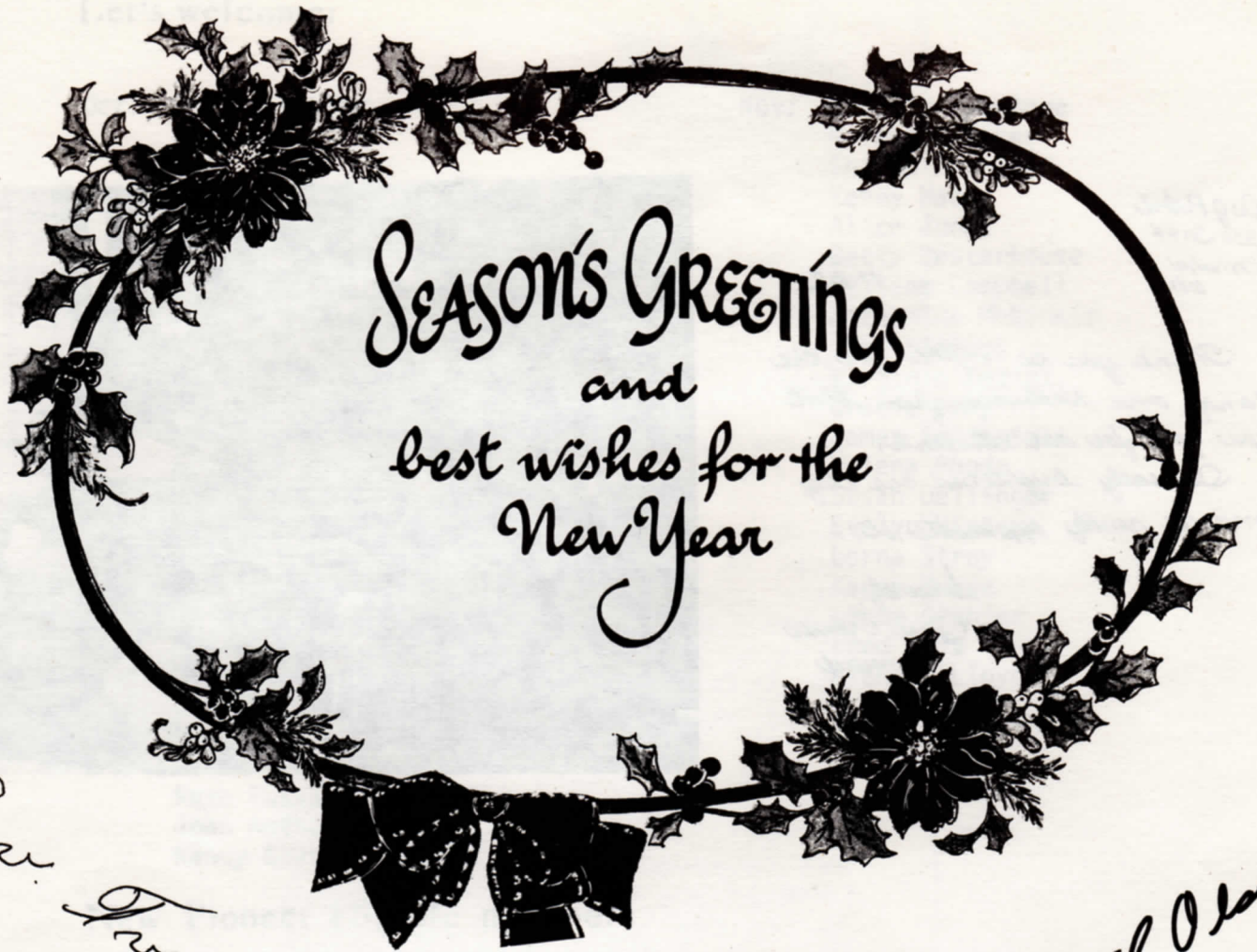
Oct. 30, 1982

Dear "Telephone Pioneers",

Thank you so much for our
classroom Teddy Bear. He gets
much love and attention.

For Halloween, a group of
Pioneer Clowns came with
treats to our school. I don't know
how to thank them but they were
appreciated and enjoyed.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Dollis
Kindergarten
Teacher
Dr. Lord School



Erin Thordik

T R Olson

Erin

Don Warraker

Bill Ruge

Robert E. Denton

Ed Douth

Bob Olson

Pat Fleming

Deggy Walters

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Guy Lodios

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Please mail "Stalk Talk" Yes No

Please mail "Westerner" Yes No

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Western Electric
Box 37000
Omaha, NE 68137

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

AREA BENEFIT OFFICE (CHICAGO)

*1-800-323-9217

For questions on Pensions and Benefits

EQUITABLE INSURANCE

1-800-435-9345 (out of Illinois)

1-800-892-0109 (within Illinois)

For questions on Dental Insurance Plan

TRAVELERS INSURANCE

1-800-334-2400

For questions on Medical Insurance

PIONEER OFFICE - CORNHUSKER CHAPTER

1-402-691-3564 (call collect)

Any questions on Pioneering or requests
for Medical or Dental Insurance Forms

AT&T

1-800-631-3311

For questions on AT&T Stock

NOTE: *NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

Corny's corner

December, 1982

Dear Pal,

Ges if I was to pik a seeson that gits to me it wud hafta be this yuletide time. It causes me and the missus to do some remenisin about the gud ol' days and we cum down with the miseries cuz the yung folks who travel tha fast lane miss so much fun they jus don't smell the flowers.

In the old days, about two weeks before Christmus the stores on main street wuld wash their windows an put up speshal displays of Christmus presents an decorate them for the holiday. Member when me and maw would trudge up an down the street gawkin at them party things and maw gettin ideas on what to make for the kids. On the corner was the north pole house put up by the Chamber of Commerce to house ol' Santa. Twas the same house they used when I wuz a kid an I think the same Santa Clas. There was the usual line of scared kids waitin to give Santa there lists. Then there was the music from the applynce store like "Jingle Bells" an "Little Town of Bethlehem" and the clangedy clang of Salvashun Army bells.

Christmus was the smell of pine n'holly, candy canes, and rum drenched fruit cakes. Twas also popcorn strings, cranberry ropes, crunchy snow, church bells, Ho Ho Ho's, lafter and comments like "just what I wanted". Christmus was memorys an lumpy throats, "The First Noel" and "Silent Night". It was goin to Church and greetin peepke and sayin our thank you's.

Like I said, it gits to me, an so it has. Gotta go now so Merry Christmus everyone.

Your Friend,

Corny

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CORNHUSKER CHAPTER NO. 92
P.O. BOX 37000
OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68137