

# Weoma Club NEWS

February 14, 1990

## Men's Golf Leagues Prepare for Opening of '90 Season

Spring is almost upon us and the golf courses beckon. It is time to get the clubs and dust them off and start practicing for the upcoming season. Some of the area courses are now open, weather permitting, and it is time to sharpen up your game.

Bob Pilus, president of the Weoma Men's Golf League, is asking all team captains to poll their players and get those teams ready for the new season. Team rosters should be compiled and the Weoma Club dues collected and turned in to your league secretary. Dues are \$3.00 per player. The leagues and the secretary for each league are as follows:

Monday	Miracle Hills	Glen Hopkins	x3175
Tues. A.M.	Applewood	Bob Russell	x3078

Tuesday	Knolls	Ted Hoffman	x3439
Tuesday	Miracle Hills	George Chonis	x3291
Wednesday	Elmwood	Bill Peters	x3806
Friday	Applewood	Dick Maxwell	x3255

If you have any questions concerning league play feel free to call any of the league secretaries or officers. The officers are: Bob Pilus, president (x3439), Kurt Vandergriend, vice-president (x3807), and Tim Miller, secretary (x4938).

All rosters and dues should be turned in no later than March 23. If you are playing in more than one league you only need to pay your dues once. Please make known to the secretary of both leagues that you are on more than one team so you are not asked to pay dues twice.

## Telephone People Making a Difference

One of the nicest stories to come out of Omaha in the 1980's involved a simple idea and a beautiful example of people joining together to get a job done.

Back in 1981, Telephone Pioneers Bob



Receiving the Salvation Army's Bell Ringer Awards were co-chairmen Harvey Palmer (left) and Jerry Fitzgerald of the Cornhusker Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Beardsley, Dept. 584, and Jerry Fitzgerald, Dept. 571, contacted the local Salvation Army to volunteer to ring bells for the Tree of Lights one Saturday at a local K-Mart store. They only collected \$79.00 but an idea was born. In 1982, more Pioneers and friends joined the effort and raised \$296.00. As the 1980's rolled by, the number of volunteers and the proceeds often doubled from one year to the next.

In 1988, the Cornhusker Chapter's co-chairmen for the Tree of Lights campaign, Harvey Palmer, Dept. 581 and Fitzgerald, became the top producers in the "Corporate Employees" category. About 300 people teamed up to raise \$9,600.00 that year.

In 1989, these Pioneers and some 600 friends went out into the streets during those bone-chilling days of December and raised over \$16,000.00! This fine effort again won the trophy for top producing "Corporate Employees Group" in the city. The Bell Ringers went a step further by topping all civic organizations in a friendly competition to raise money for the 1989 Tree of Lights campaign.

The trophy and the Commanders Special Award plaque are now on display in the main cafeteria.

# WEOMA CLUB SPORTS

**NOTE:**

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

- Editor

## Racquetball

### WEOMA CLUB RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

#### DIVISION III

**STANDINGS**

	WON	LOST	% WON
WELKER, Jesse	36	3	92.3
PETERSON, Jim	31	8	79.5
MAUCH, Scott	27	12	69.2
PEREZ, Paul	25	14	64.1
COMMONS, Mike	22	17	56.4
SCHAFFER, Steve	18	21	46.2
LUDWIG, Bob	16	23	41.0
RUNNELS, Rich	13	26	33.3
HAZUKA, John	4	35	10.6
WINDHOLZ, Rick	3	36	7.7

#### DIVISION II

**STANDINGS**

	WON	LOST	% WON
WARD, Cecil	30	9	76.9
CURLEY, Mike	33	12	73.3
CANAL, Luis	28	11	71.8
KAHLER, Gary	25	20	55.6
GRABENBAUER, Jim	21	21	50.0
HUNT, Jeff	22	23	48.9
TRUE, Phil	12	33	26.7
JOHNSON, Bill	0	42	0.0

## Bowling

### WEOMA CLUB FRIDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE

**STANDINGS**

	WON	LOST
TEN PINS	89	63
ACES	88	64
GEMS	88	64
HELP	88	64
WE BAD	83	69
WE TRY	82	70
JETS	71	81
ROSES & THORNS	66	86
VIKINGS	53	99
WILD BUNCH	52	100

#### 200 GAMES & 500 SERIES-

Bob Slobodnik (521), Joy Benning (210, 520), Wally Petersen (510), Earl Miles (539), Tom Pallas (223-608), Ed Dergan (530), Gene Bowman (213-562), Evie Winters (505), Nancy Carbonell (all spare game, 518), Dick Nightser (209, 201-586).

#### SPLITS-

Bob Slobodnik (5-10, 2-4-7-10), Sue O'Dell (5-7, 3-10), Earl Miles (5-10), Pauline Lieth (5-10), Pat Wentz (3-10).

### WORKS SERVICE LEAGUE

**STANDINGS**

	WON	LOST
BROADWAY BOWL	101	53
WESTERN BOWL	98	56
HIGGINS TROPHIES	94	60
W.E.R.M. ENTERPRISES	89	65
A.C.I.	87	67
THE NEW COTTNER STREET	86	68
ERASER HEADS	86	68
COHEN & KELLY'S	82	72
JESTERS	79	75
TOP GUN II	74	80
JUST PLAIN LUCKY	67	87
OMALO'S	67	87
JETS	65	89
JUST IN TIME	64	90
SABRES	56	98
THE EASY GOERS	39	115

#### HIGH GAMES, SERIES-

Gary Reese (225, 210-605), Ken Mass (234-600), Jerry Kucinski (210-596), Tim Ward (214-594), Kevin Pluta (579), George Stock (211-568), Dave Chonis (556), Fred Tirschman (218-556), Vern Meyers (214), John Francavilla (212).

### WEOMA CLUB FRIDAY MORNING MIXED LEAGUE

**STANDINGS**

	WON	LOST
UNCONSCIOUS	104	64
MISFITS	102	66
SWEAT SHOP	98	70
STARS	98	70
LATE COMERS	92	76
STRIKES	82	86
SHOULD A BEEN	80	88
WILD BUNCH	78	90
BALL BUSTERS	62	106
FLIPS FLOPS	44	124

#### WEEK'S HIGH SCORES-

Gene Chleboun (216-597), Annie Davis (178, 221-559), Alta Morris (225-549), Bob Roh (545), Perry Vogel (209-538), Mike Fager (523), Judy Hunt (171, 170, 178-519), Jesse Welker (508), Sheila Filipiak (186-472).

### WEOMA CLUB NITE OWLS

**STANDINGS**

	WON	LOST
DODGERS	106	54
NO GAS	98	62
FIVE NINES	98	62
NITE CRAWLERS	94	66
UP YOUR ALLEY	92	68
ALL MOST	88	72
HAVEN FUN	84	76
YA BUTS	84	76
LADIES AND THE TRAMP	80	80
DILLIGAF	78	82
EZ III	72	88
TWO HITS & A MISS	68	92
2 BEERS & A MIX	64	96
BALL BUSTERS	64	96
ROLLERS	62	98
ART'S KIDS	48	112

#### MEN'S 200 GAMES-

Bob Jones (210), Mitch Scott (202),

Mick McGuire (233), Otis Knutson (200), Bill Placek (202), Don Horvath (202), Deacon Morris (208).

#### MEN'S 500 SERIES-

TIM O'CONNOR (515), Mike Fager (533), Deacon Morris (523), Bob Goodwin (501), Bill Placek (566), Cennis McNulty (553), Don Horvath (561), Rusty Findeis (539), Dan Kovar (523), Otis Knutson (544), Mick McGuire (620), Dave Hochstein (53), Cliff Heman (524), Don Huenniger (536), Art Dickens (522), Mitch Scott (522), Steve O'Dell (539), Bob Jones (550).

#### WOMEN'S 170 GAMES-

Marti Grzebielski (185), Cindy Hassler (179), Sandy Barnes (172, 171), Pat Griffin (213), Jessie Knutson (180, 195), Alta Morris (188).

#### WOMEN'S 450 SERIES-

Alta Morris (456), Pat Griffin (515), Jessie Knutson (525), Sandy Barnes (505), Marti Grzebielski (481).

#### SPLITS-

Karen Dappen (2-7, 2-5-10), Sandy Barnes (5-10), Linda McGuire (3-10), Mick McGuire (4-7-9).

## Volleyball

### WEOMA CLUB VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

**STANDINGS**

	WON	LOST
KINKS	18	2
SMURFS	16	4
LOCAL YOCALS	14	6
P.G.D.'S	10	10
WEEBIE DEEBIES	8	12
VIC'S TEAM	7	13
JOE'S TEAM	5	15
SPIKERS	2	18

#### February 1 Results-

Kinks 5 games to 0 over Joe's Team  
Weebie Deebies 4 games to 1 over Spike  
Smurfs 5 games to 0 over Vic's Team  
Local Yocals 5 games to 0 over P.G.D.'s

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*Valentine*

### CELEBRATION

Wednesday, February 14

Carved Top Round Of Beef

French Fries

Oven Baked Beans

Cup Cakes



# Syslo Inducted Into Safety's Wise Owl Club

A noon luncheon was held on February 5 to honor a new member into the Wise Owl Club. Chuck Syslo, Dept. 577-9, saved his eye by wearing safety glasses with side shields while working.

As he struck a stripper with a brass hammer,



Beverly Rudloff, director of the Omaha Chapter for the Society to Prevent Blindness and Rich Schmitz, Safety Supervisor, presented Chuck Syslo (center), Dept. 577-9, with a Wise Owl Club certificate, badge and pin at a Wise Owl Club luncheon.

## Performance in Austria Highlight of Actress' Career

An Omaha Works employee is combining her talents and experience from college drama courses to play a role in "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf." The lengthy title of this unusual play casts Lanette Moore, Dept. 583, as the Lady in Rainbow, who portrays a particular woman involved in spouse abuse. The play is now showing at Center Stage, 30th & Q Streets.



Lanette

The play, or "choreopoem", fuses the sublime poetry of Ntozake Shange with cunning bits of music and poetry. The result is a rare and poignant glimpse of tragedy and triumph as experienced by seven women.

In its very first season, Center Stage's production of this unusual play captured top honors in the State American Community Theater competition, beating out several established "giants" of the theater world in the process. Colored Girls is an exhilarating, provocative exploration of the human spirit.

Lanette has had acting roles ever since high school and studied drama at Barat College in Lake Forest, Illinois. She played a leading role in the production "1940's Radio Hour" at the Omaha Community Playhouse in 1987. Following this successful play, the troupe was invited to compete

the corners of the punch broke loose and flew up hitting his glasses. One hit the left lens in direct center of the safety glasses. If he had not worn safety glasses there would have been irreparable damage to his eye.

Beverly Rudloff, director of the Omaha Chapter for the Society to Prevent Blindness, presented Chuck with his certificate, badge and Wise Owl Club pin.

Dan Troshynsky, instructor in the Machine & Welding shops in the Millard School System, was also present with two shop students. He thanked the Wise Owl Club for inviting them to the Luncheon and explained that he tells the students many times the importance of wearing eye protection while working.

The students received first hand knowledge of the experiences of the Wise Owl Club members present as they told of their experiences that enrolled them in the WOC. The students could now tell their fellow classmates the importance of wearing eye protection.

Tom Munger and Roland Michaelsen had the WOC display in the Omaha Room for the guests to see. Rudloff gave all attendees some hand-outs regarding eye safety. After a short talk, she showed the video, "See To It."

in the International Amateur Community Festival in Villach, Austria. They performed there for one week to packed houses.

In addition to her roles at the Center Stage and the Omaha Community Playhouse, Lanette and her son Derek, age 9, have appeared on stage at the Amy Gifford Children Theater's Christmas production for the past two years.

Performances of Colored Girls will run through February 25 with showings on Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 733-5777 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday or noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday or Sunday. The box office opens forty-five minutes before show time.

## Wednesday is the Day!

Beginning with this issue the Weoma Club News will be available at the Works entrances on Wednesday of each week.

The change from Tuesday is to give the print shop additional time to print and collate the weekly paper and also to insure a consistent arrival time at the newsstands.

# Safety Awareness Contest



Robert Johnson, Dept. 571-9, was the first lucky winner in February in the Safety Awareness contest. The question asked was: "How many workers suffer serious hand injuries each year?" Bob gave the correct answer- Over a quarter million. Bob drew as his prize a 54 quart Coleman cooler.

Congratulations to Bob.

## The COULDOVBINS

A listing of "Could Have Been" winners will be published along with our usual notice of the winner in the AT&T Safety Awareness contest.

The COULDOVBINS for February I week are: Karla Nadrchal, Dept. 571-5; Roger Howard, Dept. 523-1; Sharon Buzzell, Dept. 582-7; LaVonne Stamp, Dept. 511; Chris Garrett, Dept. 584-1; Larry Carnicle, Dept. 581-9; Richard Metzler, Dept. 581-A; and Gary Kucinski.

## SAFETY TRIVIA

by Shirley

### TRIVIA ABOUT EYE SAFETY-

1. How many people in the U.S. are visually handicapped by cataracts? (a) 1,000,000 (b) 2,000,000 or (c) 3,000,000.
2. How many eye injuries occur in industry each working day? (a) 1,000 (b) 2,000 or (c) 3,000.
3. What is the estimated number of legally blind people in the U.S. today? (a) 275,000 (b) 335,000 or (c) 500,000.
4. How many new cases of blindness can be accounted to glaucoma? (a) 1 out of 5, (b) 1 out of 8, or (c) 1 out of 12.
5. In Nebraska, approximately how many people have glaucoma? (a) 1 in every 25, (b) 1 in every 37, or (c) 1 in every 50.

### ANSWERS-

1. (c) 3,000,000. 2. (a) 1,000. 3. (c) 500,000. 4. (b) 1 out of 8. 5. (c) 1 in every 50.

# Time and Place Change for Camera Club Meeting

The February meeting of the Weoma Camera Club will be at 7:00 p.m. at Photographer's Gallery, Inc., located at 4831 Dodge Street.

Julie Montgomery, a partner in the Gallery, gave a lecture on the history of photography at the last club meeting and will give a presentation on matting and framing of prints for exhibition at the February meeting.

## Entertainment

Discount coupons to the Omaha Boat, Sports and Travel Show are now available in the Main Cafeteria, 50 Building cafeteria and the Employees Mall or call Marti Lenz, extension 3791.

## Mitten Tree Donation Drive

If you were not contacted during the recent Mitten Tree fund drive and want to donate you can make your donation of money, yarn or mittens anytime throughout the year. Just bring your donation to the Pioneer/Weoma Club Office. Your help is urgently needed and greatly appreciated!

## Mitten Tree Plea

Do you have a little spare time and like to crochet?

If so, the Pioneer Crochet Club needs you and asks that you join the club and crochet lap robes for nursing homes and baby items for the Child Saving Institute.

The club meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 4:00 p.m. in the Pioneer/Weoma Club work room. Attendance is not mandatory but patterns and a newsletter are handed out at the meetings

Sharing your talent for someone less fortunate always makes you feel good inside. For further information contact Bea Klaumann, Dept. 573, x3363. Fill in the form below and return to the Pioneer office.

YES! I am interested in helping the Pioneer Crochet Club!

YES! I want to be a member of the Pioneer Crochet Club!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

DEPT. NO. \_\_\_\_\_ EXT. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

SHIFT \_\_\_\_\_

# SMOKING AFFECTS EVERYONE



Since the first Surgeon Generals Report on smoking was published in 1964, thousands of researchers have substantiated the dangers of smoking. Moreover, studies have demonstrated that the risk of diseases linked to smoking is not limited to the individual inhaling the smoke. The smoke given off by a cigarette enters the air and deposits its harmful, respiratory disease causing by-products into the air for anyone in the room to breathe. Non-smokers breathe the smoke of others, placing them at increased risk for a variety of diseases. The risk is dependent on the amount of exposure. However, research clearly suggests that exposure to other peoples smoke increases an individuals risk for the development of certain diseases.

Interestingly, the majority of Americans are non-smokers and non-smokers have rights. In most public places the health and preferences of non-smokers generally prevail.

Each time a cigarette, pipe or cigar is lit, smoke enters the air. This smoke is referred to as side stream smoke and contains more concentrated harmful by-products than the smoke inhaled by the smoker. Any individual near the smoker inhales tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide. All of these substances can have harmful effects. There is no documented level of safe exposure for anyone to second-hand smoke.

Clean air is an important issue at work, at home and in all public places. Because of the risk for smokers and non-smokers alike, the Surgeon General has proposed that the United States become a Smoke Free Society by the year 2000. What can we do to help promote a smoke-free America? The American Lung Association suggests the following:

- Let family, friends, co-workers and others know that you mind if they smoke.
- Put stickers, buttons and signs in your home, car and office. Ask to be seated in non-smoking sections when you travel or dine.
- Support legislation to restrict smoking or to set up smoke-free areas in public places and at the workplace.
- Ask your doctor and dentist to restrict smoking in their waiting rooms and to help establish no-smoking regulations in all health-care facilities, including hospitals.
- Propose no-smoking resolutions at organization meetings. Encourage hotels and restaurants to establish no-smoking areas.
- Encourage management and unions where you work to establish a policy to protect non-smokers on the job.
- Help to promote the concept of smoke-free families in your community.
- Contact your nearest American Lung Association office. They have the facts about smoking and a network for action.

# FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH FOR HEARTS



Make yours a healthy one. Heart disease continues to be the number one killer of men and women in the United States. Heart disease knows no age and can inflict itself upon a heart as young as 20. However, medical research continues to unfold the mysteries of heart disease through new technologies in the diagnosis and treatment of coronary artery disease as well as methods of prevention.

In terms of prevention, it is important to know the risk factors related to coronary artery disease and where you stand as an individual. Risk factors are characteristics of life-style that place an individual at higher risk for the development of heart disease.

These characteristics are additive. The more factors identified by an individual the higher the risk. Some are modifiable, meaning an individual can make changes to lessen the risk, others are non-modifiable. Included in the list of modifiable risk factors are the primary risks:

- \* Smoking
- \* High Blood Pressure
- \* High Cholesterol

Recommendations for modification include:

- If you are a smoker, the best thing you can do for yourself and your heart is to quit.
- Have your blood pressure and blood cholesterol checked. If these values are elevated, see your primary physician.

Other modifiable risk factors include obesity, diet, stress and activity level. The recommendations for a healthy heart in regards to these risk factors include:

- Aerobic exercise at least 3 to 4 times a week for 20 to 30 minutes.
- Maintain ideal weight
- Control the stress in your life.

Non-modifiable risk factors include family history, age, sex and personal history. If you have a strong family history for heart disease, it is very important to look at the modifiable risk factors and where you as an individual stand. Men typically are at higher risk than women, but gals, you're catching up with the guys. As we age we are also at an increased risk.

Take the time to look at yourself and your heart and begin to make the necessary changes to make your heart and you healthy.

## BENEFITS NOTES

Don't go into surgery unprepared. Feel free to ask your doctor what his "normal" charge is for the surgery he is performing and what surgical procedure code he will send to Travelers.

You can then write Travelers Insurance Company and request information regarding your surgery. They will need the doctor's fee, his zip code, and the surgical procedure code. Based on the information you provide, they can tell you whether or not your doctor's charge is reasonable and customary. Anything above reasonable and customary is paid by you and not considered by the insurance company.

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# 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

SLIDE-IN CAMPER: for pickup truck. 895-6087 before 3:00 p.m.

## Free

CAT: free to good home, white flame point, 10 mos. old, male, declawed & neutered, 3/4 Himalayan, 1/4 blue cream. 625-2364 after 5 p.m. Yutan, NE.

PIANO: you haul. 944-3467 after 4:00 p.m. Ashland, NE.

## For Sale

### Sports Equipment

PALM SPRINGS GOLF CLUBS: 3-PW, 7-iron missing, make offer. 332-3438.

### Home Entertainment

PING PONG TABLE: \$20. 333-6101.

### Home Furnishings

SEARS FIREPLACE DOOR: bi-fold, glass, w/mesh screen, antique brass finish, about 34" wide by 27" high, \$50. 895-6175 after 4:00 p.m.

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DROP LEAF TABLE: small, w/(4) chairs, \$35. FLOOR LAMP: old antique, \$25. 399-9242.

BABY BED: w/mattress, \$35. TWIN BED FRAMES (2): \$25. ea. BOX SPRINGS (2): both under 5 yrs. old, \$50. ea. 733-8975 after 6 p.m.

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## Lawn & Garden

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## Pioneer Spring Party

APRIL 7, 1990  
at  
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Bonnie Spencer, Dept. 571-5, x3589

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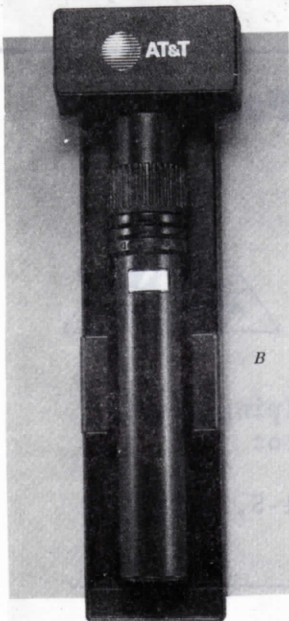


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10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

10:50 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

3:30 a.m. - 5:00 a.m.  
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