

Weoma Club NEWS

October 10, 1990

"Christmas 'Round the World" Theme of Annual Event



World of Christmas

The annual Christmas Party will have a new theme in 1990 providing there is enough response. The committee has endorsed the "Christmas Around the World" theme and would like to have people dressed in various ethnic costumes that represent many different countries.

Committeewoman Donna Erickson is asking for volunteers to either wear their costumes or to loan them for use on the day of the party. The Christmas Party is always a favorite among the employees and their families and this new theme would greatly enhance the spirit of the event.

If you are interested in loaning a costume, wearing a costume or simply working the day of the party (Saturday, December 8) contact Rachel Hartley, x4951, Dept 532 or Donna Erickson, x3406, Dept. 532 no later than October 26.

Are You Looking for Something to Do???

Bored? Nothing to do? No place to go?

For those of you who fall into one of the above categories, a list of activities has been prepared to help you defeat the 'blahs', meet new people and, in general, have a great time!

For starters, you can sign up for the Weoma Club Ski Trip to Colorado via the Amtrak train. The Weoma Club office can give you all the details necessary.

If you like to witness sporting events rather than participate, join the crowd to Sport Courts, 114th & M Sts., Monday through Thursday and watch your fellow employees play racquetball.

The HUG-A-BEAR committee is meeting on Thursday, October 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Weoma Club workroom. You are certainly welcome to join them as the need for 'bears' is great. Direct questions to Joyce Schaben, x3203.

From now until October 26, you have the opportunity to sign up as a volunteer for the Christmas Party on December 8. Contact Rachel Hartley, 4951 or Donna Erickson, x3406.

The Pioneers will keep you busy with something to do and places to go. They need help with the Salvation Army Tree of Lights campaign. Needed are persons to act as chairpersons. To get the

full details, call the Pioneer office.

Join the crowd at the Pioneer Parking Lot Sale on Sunday, October 21 in the east parking lot. See the advertisement in this issue.

Then there's the Pioneer Auto Rallye and Dance scheduled for October 14. All details can be found in the advertisement in this issue.

And, if shopping is your thing, don't forget to visit the Pioneer Porch in the Employees Activity Mall. New shipments arrive regularly and right now is a great time to purchase what you need, or want, before the hectic holiday line begins to form.

This should give you a good start on keeping October a busy month.

Toastmasters Meeting

The next meeting of the Toastmasters will be Thursday, October 11 at 4:05 p.m. in the Pioneer Room located in the Employees Activity Mall.

The Area F Governor will be visiting and all members should make a point to be present. Also, anyone wishing to improve their speaking skills should attend.

Weoma Club Sports

NOTE:

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

- Editor

Bowling

WEOMA CLUB NITE OWLS MIXED LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
HIT & A MISS	24	8
BALL BUSTERS	20	12
DILLIGAF	20	12
COMFORTABLY NUMB	20	12
NO GAS	18	14
SANDBAGGERS	18	14
HAVEN FUN	18	14
LUCKY'S	16	16
CHANNEL CATS	14	18
2 BEERS & A MIX	12	20
MIA	8	24
DODGERS	6	26

MEN'S 200 SERIES-

Dan KOVAR (203), Dan MORAN (215, 226), Otis KNUTSON (221), Don HORVATH (207), John MOORE (208)

WOMEN'S 170

Shirley BARNES (188), Jessie KNUTSON (170), Cindy HASSLER (173), Marti GREBIELSKI (171), Helen SOLOMON (178, 180)

MEN'S 500 SERIES-

John MOORE (596), Don HUENNIGER (540), Bill DEEGAN (506), Steve O'DELL (501), Otis KNUTSON (526), Don HORVATH (529), Dan DORMER (538), Dan KOVAR (547), Chuck SCHULTZ (510), Mike FAGER (500), Dan MORAN (612), Lauren THROENER (520)

WOMEN'S 450-

Helen SOLOMON (178, 180), Marti GREBIELSKI (459), Shirley BARNES (460)

SPLITS-

Helen SOLOMON (6-7-10), Linda HUENNIGER (3-7)

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J. F. Berger, Editor

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WORKS SERVICE LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
T.L.A.	29	6
MATTEW'S PUB	27	8
BROADWAY BOWL	25	10
STRETCH MARKS	23	12
YANK ME CRANK ME	19	16
JETS	17	18
JUST IN TIME	17	18
WESTERN BOWL	16	19
TEAM 16	16	19
THE NEW COTTNER STREET	16	19
TOP GUN III	15	20
OMALO'S	14	21
SABRES	13	22
JESTERS	12	23
W.E.R.M. ENTERPRISES	12	23
HIGGINS TROPHIES	9	26

HIGH GAMES & SERIES-

Dave CHONIS (224-215-642), Bob GEORGE (228-223-619), Al PICKERING (239-618), Bill PETERS (221-610), Steve BOTHWELL (227-602), Darrell SEATON (593), Hank WNUK (213-584), Gary REESE (574), Kevin PLUTA (572), Dick NIGHTSER (568), Ron SIWA (562), Rick NOVAK (560), George CHONIS (558), Frank BOGATZ (556), Gene STUTO (554), Bob RICHLING (218), John SYMONSBERGEN (214)

WEOMA FRIDAY AFTERNOON MIXED

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
WE TRY	25	7
HELP	18	14
TOKARDA	18	14
W-BBB's	16	16
ACES	16	16
JET's	15	17
TEN PINS	14	18
NO GAS	14	10
MYSTERY TEAM	12	20
VIKINGS	12	20

200 & 500 SERIES-

Roxie RIEPL (503), Jerry ODELL (201-537), Jim BUNTING (505), Tom PALLAS (554), Arch WITHERELL (216-529), Tom SISSON (215-531), Ed DERGAN (535), Al LIGHT (502)

SPLITS-

Roxie RIEPL (3-6-7-8-10), Jan CARLSON (6-7-10), Linda SELLIN (5-7), Dale WINEINGER (4-9)

WEOMA FRIDAY MORNING MIXED

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
WILD BUNCH	20	4
MISFITS	18	6
DIE HARDS	16	8
CHUMPS	14	10
STARS	12	12
ODD BALLS	12	12
LATE COMERS	10	14
STRIKES	8	16

QUESTIONABLES

6 18

ALLEY OOPS 4 20

HIGH SCORES-

Dennis Todd (560), Alta Morris (213, 179-557), Jesse Welker (550), Perry Vogel (535), Gene Chleboun (204-527), Tank Horvath (519), Jerry Giesing (513), Mike Germolik (504), Judy Rhodes (188-497), Carol Fuksa (170-485), Bob Roh (212), Gail Torson (195), Annie Davis (176), Joan Eystone (173)

Tennis

WEOMA CLUB MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS LEAGUE

Results of August 5

A LEAGUE

Results-

DeBOER over GRIMM/ALVAREZ 6-3, 7-6
DEMBOWSKI/BASS over GRIMM/ALVAREZ 6-2, 6-4
TYLER over GRIMM/ALVAREZ Forfeit

B LEAGUE

Results-

HUERTA over FERRAGUTI 6-4, 6-4
CARSTENS over STUTO 6-1, 6-2
VANROY over LUTHER 7-5, 6-1
POTE & REDING Not Played

Results of August 12

B LEAGUE

Results-

STUTO over REDING 6-4, 3-6, 6-1
POTE over LUTHER 6-2, 6-2
VANROY over FERRAGUTI Forfeit
CARSTENS over HUERTA

Results of August 19

B LEAGUE

Results-

REDING over HUERTA Forfeit
STUTO over POTE 6-1, 6-4
CARSTENS over VANROY 6-2, 6-2
LUTHER over FERRAGUTI Forfeit

Results of August 26

B LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Judy & Roger CARSTENS	14	0
Bonnie & Gene STUTO	12	2
Mary & Tim VANROY	9	5
Darlene & Gerald POTE	6	7
Pat & Larry REDING	6	7
Diane & Mike HUERTA	5	9
Vickie & Tom LUTHER	2	12
Ellie & Bob FERRAGUTI	1	13

Results-

VANROY over REDING 6-3, 6-4
CARSTENS over LUTHER Forfeit
POTE over FERRAGUTI Forfeit
STUTO over HUERTA Forfeit

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Stings and bites

◆ If you like outdoor activities, sooner or later you will probably be stung by a bee, wasp, hornet, or yellow jacket. Reactions to such stings can range from mildly painful to life-threatening. Therefore, it is prudent to do what you can to avoid being stung. Insect bites are usually less painful and hazardous than stings, but they too are often itchy and irksome enough to require relief-giving measures.

What can you do to avoid stings?

- Keep collars and sleeves buttoned or closed.
- Wear smooth-textured clothing in subdued colors. Rough textures and bright colors may attract agitated bees.
- Don't go barefoot.
- Bees are more likely to sting in gloomy weather than on bright, sunny days, so take greater care to avoid them at such times.
- Smoke has a calming effect on bees, so beekeepers often use a smoke canister to control their activity.
- Never strike, agitate, or throw an object at a bee or wasp hive.
- If caught in or near a swarm of bees or wasps, move away with slow, deliberate movements. Do not swat at them.

What should you do if you are stung?

- Apply ice or cold compresses to the sting for relief of pain and swelling.
- If you see the stinger, remove it gently with a tweezer as you would a sliver.
- If you feel dizzy or faint, are short of breath, have trouble breathing, or break out in hives or welts, get medical help as quickly as possible. These are symptoms of an allergic reaction.
- If you are allergic, your doctor will treat you with the appropriate medications and will prescribe epinephrine and/or antihistamines that you can keep with you to administer quickly in case of future stings. Prompt treatment will save you the misery of a prolonged painful sting reaction and may save your life.

What can you do to relieve itchy bug bites?

- Ice is a cheap, readily available anesthetic that can blunt or even eliminate the itch and pain of bug bites.
- Itch-relieving lotions that contain menthol, phenol, camphor, or local anesthetics may be of some help.
- Oral antihistamines (which you can buy without a prescription) reduce the reaction and are a mild sedative.
- If you have a great many bites or if reaction to a bite worsens or persists, see your doctor.

Safety Awareness Contest



ALLEN NELSON, Dept. 583-7, the final winner in September, guessed the correct answer to a question in the AT&T Safety Awareness contest. Question: "In the picture at the bottom of the fact sheet, what is the speed posted on the sign?" Allen took a guess at the answer, as did 14 people before him. Congratulations to Allen!

Don't forget to pick up and read the October fact sheets, now available at all plant entrances.

COULDOVBINS: WALT PESZULIK, 559-1; JOSEPH CASTRO, 584-3; RICHARD MURCEK, 553-6; JEAN SULLIVAN, 553-3; IRV BLACK, 583-6; GEORGE FRIESELL, 584-2; EUGENE WOLSKI, 552-4; BONNIE ERNST, 596-8; PETER SALTZMAN, 584-1; JIM TURNER, 532; PAUL STODDARD, 551-1; SHIRLEY PATTERSON, 772; JIM GRABENBAUER, 581; and JoANN TORSON, 532-2.

6th Annual QWL
Recognition Day
Monday, Oct. 29, 1990
Displays—Awards—
Entertainment—Refreshments

Racquetball

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DIVISION 3				DIVISION 4			DIVISION II				
STANDINGS				STANDINGS			STANDINGS				
WON	LOST	% WON		WON	LOST	% WON	WON	LOST	% WON		
Bill FLEMING	6	0	100	Tim PARKS	6	0	100	Jeff HUNT	6	0	100
Phil TRUE	5	1	83	Larry MOODY	6	0	100	George BLISS	6	0	100
Drew LUCAS	4	2	67	John TYRCHA	3	0	100	Cecil WARD	4	2	66.7
Jim PETERSON	3	3	50	Bill FLEMING	6	0	100	Gary KAHLER	4	2	66.7
Mike COMMONS	3	3	50	Don MORRIS	3	3	50	Jesse WELKER	3	3	50.0
Paul PEREZ	0	3	0	Bob LUDWIG	3	3	50	Phil TRUE	2	4	33.3
Jim HOWARD	0	3	0	Jim HOWARD	2	4	33	Scott MAUCH	1	2	33.3
Rick WINDHOLZ	0	6	0	John HAZUKA	1	5	17	Jim PETERSON	1	5	16.7
				Keith ELLIOTT	0	6	0	George KOZIOL	0	3	0.0
				Jeff NIELSON	0	3	0	Jim GRABENBAUER	0	3	0.0
				Dan STAUDT	0	6	0	Luis CANAL	0	3	0.0

PIONEER

AUTO RALLY

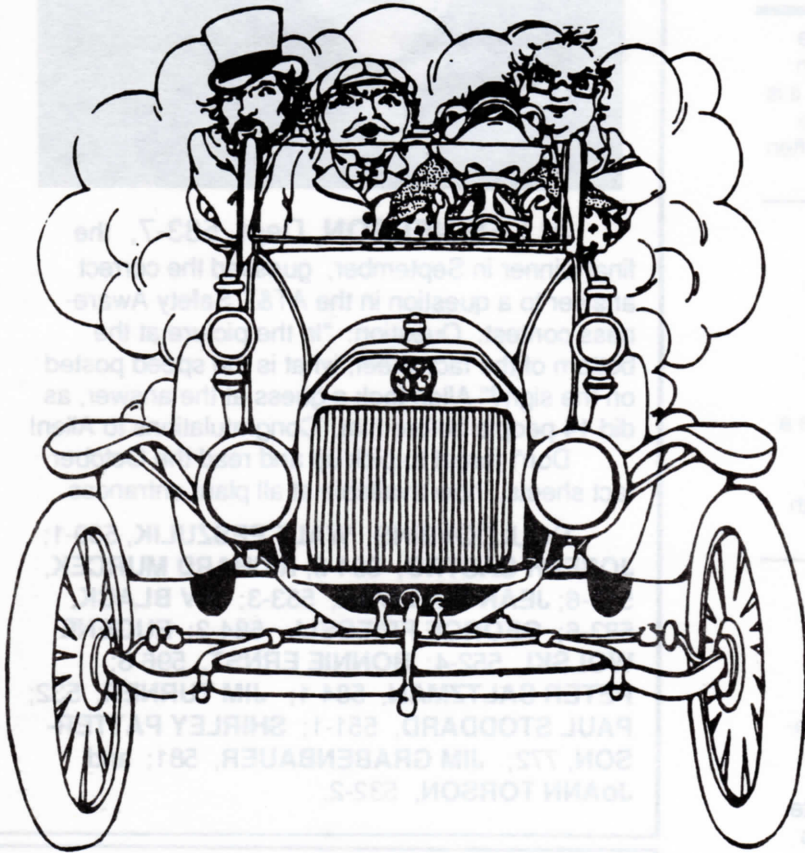
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DANCE

Sunday, October 14

1:00 p.m.

(instructions at 12:45 p.m.)



TICKETS

PIONEER & PARTNER \$6. ea.

GUEST \$8. ea.

CHILD \$3. ea.
(under 12)

(Limited to 300 people)

MENU

SAUSAGE & HOT DOGS

SALAD

POPCORN

COFFEE

POP

BEER

CONTACT:

Bldg. 20

Sharon Justsen, X4946

Bldg. 30

Bob Bloodsworth, X3278

Joe Boniauto, X3386

Dick Kusmierski, X3379

Pioneer Office

Clara Hendricks, 691-3617

Bldg. 50


Dave Kempkes (2nd) X3136

Jim Kajdasz, X4846

Tom Pluta, X3558

Bonnie Stuto, X3649

START IN EAST OFFICE PARKING LOT



CONFIDENTIALLY
SPEAKING, HERE'S
THE WORD...

**PIONEER
PARKING
LOT
SALE**

**Sunday,
October 21**

**Sale of Pre-priced Items - 10:30 a.m.
Auction - 11:00 a.m.**

- All Items Sold As Is
- No Refunds
- All Sales Are Final

**N.W. Corner Of The
East ^{30 Building} Parking Lot**



IN CASE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER
PLEASE CALL 691-3388 FOR
POSSIBLE CANCELLATION

**ALL PROCEEDS
GO TO THE
CHARITABLE
FUND**



SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR LISTED ITEMS AND RULES AND REGULATIONS

RULES AND REGULATIONS ON THE PIONEER PARKING LOT SALE

1. Sale to be held Sunday, October 21st, at 10:30 a.m. for the sale of prepriced items and 11:00 a.m. for the auction.
2. Prepriced items will be in a separate roped off area and no preselection or inspection of these items will be permitted prior to 10:30 a.m.
3. Sale will be held in the northwest corner of the east (30 Bldg.) parking lot.
4. All items will be sold "as is" - no refunds - all sales are final.
5. Many of the items, especially where there are limited numbers, will be sold by auction.
6. Sale of the items is limited to employees and retirees only.
7. Any employee or retiree who wishes to bid or buy sale items must show his employee or retiree pass to obtain a registration number used to identify winning bidders.
8. Family of employees and friends may accompany employee, but cannot purchase sale items.
9. All bidders must show registered numbered cards and be employees or retirees of the Company in order to participate in the bidding.
10. All purchases must be paid for by cash or check (no payroll deductions) at the time of the sale and all purchased items must be removed from the Company premises by the end of the sale. We are not responsible for lost or stolen items.
11. All items listed below are subject to prior disposal.

AUCTION ITEMS

<u>QTY.</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>QTY.</u>	<u>ITEM</u>
10	School Lockers	2	2 Drawer Files
2	Screw Jack Stands	3	5 Drawer Files
6	Rolls Misc. Length Fencing Wire	2	48 Drawer Files
2	Woodtop Work Benches - 7' Long	2	50 Drawer Files
2	Woodtop Work Benches - 6' Long	2	10 Drawer Files
1	Steeltop Work Bench - 7' Long		

PRE-PRICED ITEMS

File Drawers 18" X 24" Long	- \$4.00 each	- Limit 8
Piano Hinges	- \$2.00 each	- Limit 5
Bolts	- \$1.00 bag	- Limit 5
Screws	- \$1.00 bag	- Limit 5
Steel Bars 1/4 x 36"	- \$.50	
<u>Plus Many Other Items</u>		

Chorus Rehearsals

Chorus rehearsals for the Christmas season will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00 noon until 12:30 p.m. for the first shift and 7:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. for the second shift.

Chorus rehearsals will begin on Tuesday, October 9, 1990 in the QWL room, lower level, room number 27.

Thank You

We would like to thank our many friends for all the prayers and comfort we received during the loss of our son, Tony.

Thank you for caring.

Jim, Carolyn & Sara Dross

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.

Transportation

Ride needed from area of 143rd & Weir St., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift. x-3732 ask for Jean Fife.

Want to start two person carpool. I live in the near south area of Lincoln. 1st shift. 477-1494 in Lincoln.

For Sale

Musical

CONN TRUMPET: and accessories, \$150. 393-2710.

HOLTON CORNET: Near new condition. 895-4971.

KIMBALL PERFORMER: with entertainer electric organ, has bench & books, very good condition, \$800. 332-4648 or 332-3053.

Recreational

1977 JOHN DEER SNOW MOBILE: 440 Liquifire, \$600 or best offer. 733-6192.

Sports Equipment

GOLF CLUBS & BAG: PGA T-line, 1-3-5 woods, registered, 3-9 irons & putter, \$250. 331-4268 after 5 p.m.

Home Furnishings

REMBRANDT TABLE LAMP: 43" tall, brass, double off/on switch, \$50. 333-8447 after 6 p.m.

PORTABLE BAR: 6' long, with two bar stools, \$50. 339-2851 after 4:30 p.m.

COFFEE TABLE (1): END TABLES: (2) 1 hexagon, 1 rectangle, all three, \$100, CHAIRS: (2) swivel rockers, rust color, \$50, SOFA: full size, \$125, DRAPERIES: lined & weighted, colonial blue 1 pair 120" x 84", 1 pair 72" x 84", \$75. 896-3712 after 4 p.m.

SOFA SLEEPER: Maroon acrylic velvet, \$50. 895-2770.

FOLDING TABLE: 30" wide, 8' long, \$30. 493-4394.

Parts & Accessories

WHISLER 425 RADAR DETECTOR: brand new, box never opened, \$90. 322-6493 after 5 p.m. Council Bluffs, IA.

1964 1/2 Mustang with all new parts to complete, all parts still in boxes and or wrapped up, \$2500 firm. 551-3009.

Tires

TIRES: (4) 31x10 50RX 16.5LT power cat, \$75 for all 4. 332-4665 after 5 p.m.

Vehicles

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE: white w/blue int., leather 6-way power front seats, digital controls, V8, front wheel drive, much more, 8,800 miles, \$19,900. 333-8447 after 6 p.m.

1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES: 4 door, two tone silver/charcoal, leather interior, power seats, windows, locks, antennae, AM/FM cassette stereo, a little rust but nice shape overall, \$1250. 734-6669.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA: 400 engine, body rusted, driveable but could be used for parts, \$250. 333-9225 Wed., Thurs. or Fri. after 4 p.m.

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS: color rosewood, take over payments. 493-5634.

1978 FORD MARQUIS MERCURY: 4 door, runs okay, V8. 426-5469.

Miscellaneous

COMPUTER: AT&T PC6300, 20 Meg hard drive with single 360K floppy. 390-1172.

CAMERA: Cannon AE-1 with 35mm lens and UV filter, Cannon Speedlight, 155a flash unit, Osawa zoom lens 1:4.5, 80-205mm, all in excellent condition, \$175. 496-4438.

SNAP ON ROLL CABINET: \$700, RALEIGH SPORTIF 10-speed, \$75 or best offer. 733-6192.

BIKE: AMF men's 10-speed, \$40. 496-4438.

BOOKS FOR SALE: Production & Inventory Control by George Plosal and Material Requirements Planning by Joseph Orlicky. 332-4581 after 5 p.m.

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The Pioneer Porch

RAKE IN THE \$AVINGS!



AUTUMN DECOR... Set the mood for the fall season with your choice of decorative items.

Halloween decals--non-adhesive window stickers. Choose variety of black cats, scarecrows or pumpkins. Per sheet--\$3

Soft-sculpture scarecrow--Large size. Create a unique centerpiece.

\$12.50

Pilgrim bears--Boy or girl in brown outfits and hats. Ea. \$ 6.50

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!...New shipment of smoke alarms. October is National Fire Prevention Month so we're selling these at reduced cost **THIS WEEK ONLY!** Protect your family and home. Reg. \$8, on sale now--\$7

WHY PAY FULL PRICE?...Pleasure Pac's entertainment coupons will save you big bucks at multitude of local shops, eateries, theaters, more.

\$22

NFL STICKER...Autographed collector's stickers cling to glossy surfaces.

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MAKE A FACE...Pumpkin carver.

\$.75

STORE HOURS

MONDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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