

Weoma Club NEWS

October 3, 1990

All Aboard Amtrak— LAST CALL



The Carpenters

The Ski Club is accepting a few more people for the February, 1991 train trip to the Rockies. Those signing up now will be placed on a special STANDBY list to fill in for possible cancellations.

As cancellations occur, names are taken from the list on a "first-come, first-served" basis according to the date of your \$50 deposit. After filling these openings the club will make every effort to get the remaining standby people on board. If this is not possible, a full refund will be given.

A word on trip costs: Transportation and (3) three nights lodging in a mountain condo (with fireplace), hot tubs and cable TV costs only \$215. Add \$66. if you want to ski. If you have never skied, you get your first day's lesson free.

For entry blanks, call Jim Black, extension 3901, Teresa Sakalas, extension 3353 or Darwin Fager, extension 3078.

Won Putts Take Title as 1990 Weoma Club Men's Golf Champions

Benson Golf Course was the site of the 1990 Weoma Club men's golf championship held on Sunday, September 23. The first tee time was at noon with cool temperatures but the players were hot. The thirty-eight golfers representing the six leagues shot 14 birdies and 146 pars.

Taking the Weoma Club championship title was the Won Putts, winners of the Miracle Hills Monday league. Team members are Jim Richardson, Steve Kush, Duane Hiatt, Dave Herzberg, Ken Micek, Ron Micek and Buddy Davis.

The Won Putts finished the championship round with a net score of 270. The scores were so close that the winner was not decided until the last two players completed their rounds.

Ron Micek turned in his card and his net 62 score (lowest of the tournament) put his team in the lead to stay. Second place went to the Six Irons of the Wednesday Elmwood league with a net 279 score. A three-way tie for third place resulted when the Green Hornets (Tuesday Miracle Hills league), the Rebels (Tuesday Knolls league) and the Duffers (Applewood league) all turned in identical scores of 281. Fourth place went to the Four Players of the Friday Applewood league who recorded a net score of 287.

Bob Pilas, president of the Weoma Club men's golf, praised the year-long work of his vice president, Kurt Vandergrind, and the league secretary, Tim Miller.

Carstens Wins Tennis League



CARSTENS

With the final matches being played in the Weoma Club Women's Doubles tennis league, Judy Carstens finished with a flurry to take first place over nine other players. She won 70 percent of her matches as opposed to runner-up Bonnie Stuto's 59.7 percent.

Darlene Pote finished in third place with 56.4 percent and Elaine Cefrey placed fourth with 55.2 percent.

Weoma Club Sports

NOTE:

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

- Editor

Bowling

WEOMA CLUB FRIDAY MORNING MIXED LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
MISFITS	14	2
CHUMPS	14	2
DIE HARDS	14	2
WILD BUNCH	12	4
STARS	8	8
QUESTIONABLE	6	10
ODD BALLS	4	12
ALLEY OOPS	4	12
LATE COMERS	4	12
STRIKES	0	16

HIGH SCORES-

Gene Chleboun (202, 226-600), Dennis Todd (209, 210-565), Dave Borstad (536), Bob Roh (532), Joan Eyestone (179, 180-526), Judy Rhodes (189,193-517), Bob Goodwin (201-509), Alta Morris (177-473), Carol Fuksa (171).

WEOMA CLUB NITE OWLS MIXED LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
NO GAS	16	8
LUCKY'S	16	8
HAVEN FUN	16	8
HIT & MISS	16	8
DILLIGAF	14	10
COMFORTABLY NUMB	14	10
SANDBAGGERS	12	12
CHANNEL CATS	12	12
BALL BUSTERS	12	12
DODGERS	6	18
2 BEERS & MIX	6	18
MIA	6	18

MEN'S 200 GAMES-

Don HUENNIGER (233), Dan DORMER (210), Dan MORAN (246, 225), Dave HOCHSTEIN (208), Stan PUCHALSKI (234), Steve O'DELL (211), Dan KOVAR (215), Nate JACKSON (202), Norb TOTOSZ (200), Don HORVATH (208)

WOMEN'S 170-

Pat GRIFFIN (186, 243, 182), Donna WAJDA (173)

MEN'S 500

Don HORVATH (547), John MOORE (522), Dan KOVAR (588), Dale KREICK (506), Nate JACKSON (551), Norb TOTOSZ (529), Mick McGUIRE (540), Dave HOCHSTEIN (573), Stan PUCHALSKI (533), Steve O'DELL (561), Dan MORAN (660), Dan DORMER (520), Don HUENNIGER (570)

WOMEN'S 450

Jessie KNUTSON (454), Donna WAJDA (492), Pat GRIFFIN (611), Sandy BARNES (461), Cindy HASSLER (453)

SPLITS-

Donna WAJDA (5-8-10, 5-6), Don HORVATH (3-10), Jessie KNUTSON (5-10), John MOORE (3-10, 5-7, 3-10), Chris JUEL (3-10), Steve O'DELL (3-10), Cindy HASSLER (5-7), Marti GREBIELSKI (5-10)

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)

WORKS SERVICE LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
T.L.A.	24	4
MATTHEW'S	22	6
YANK ME CRANK ME	19	9
BROADWAY BOWL	18	10
STRETCH MARKS	18	10
JUST IN TIME	17	11
WESTERN BOWL	14	14
TOP GUN III	13	15
SABRES	13	15
JETS	12	16
OMALO	12	16
JESTERS	10	18
TEAM 16	9	19
THE NEW COTTNER STREET	9	19
HIGGINS	7	21
W.E.R.M. ENTERPRISES	7	21

HIGH GAMES, SERIES-

Darrell Seaton (238, 225-651), Dave Borstad (214, 211-621), Bob Bloodsworth (589), Dick Nightser (225-587), Dave Chonis (579), Hank Wnuk (211-572), Archer Witherell (563), Gary Reese (561), Wally Moberg (213-551), Fred Tirschman (550), Frank Nagel (213-550), Ken Mass (227), Marvin Seaton (220), Duane Hiatt (218).

Tennis

STANDINGS

	% WON	GAMES WON
Judy CARSTENS	66.7	196
Bonnie STUTO	58.3	168
Darlene POTE	54.1	165
Elaine CEFREY	53.4	163
Ellie FERRAGUTI	52.6	140
Diane HUERTA	50.8	155
Ruby WAGNER	42.4	137
Ruth HOHEISAL	42.2	94
Jeannie TAYLOR	38.5	84
Sharon SWINGHOLM	24.1	56

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Results of September 10

Elaine CEFREY/Bonnie STUTO def. Judy CARSTENS/Ruby WAGNER, 7-6. Elaine CEFREY/Judy CARSTENS def. Bonnie STUTO/Ruby WAGNER, 6-2. Bonnie STUTO/Judy CARSTENS def. Elaine CEFREY/Ruby WAGNER, 6-2.

Darlene POTE/Judy CARSTENS def. Jeannie TAYLOR/Ruth HOHEISEL, 6-0. Jeannie TAYLOR/Judy CARSTENS def. Darlene POTE/Ruth HOHEISEL, 6-2. Judy CARSTENS/Ruth HOHEISEL def. Darlene POTE/Jeannie TAYLOR, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1990 FINAL STANDINGS

Judy CARSTENS	70.0
Bonnie STUTO	59.7
Darlene POTE	56.4
Elaine CEFREY	55.2
Diane HUERTA	53.1
Ellie FERRAGUTI	52.6
Ruby WAGNER	45.8
Ruth HOHEISEL	43.1
Jeannie TAYLOR	38.5
Sharon SWINGHOLM	24.1

Racquetball

DIVISION II

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	% WON
WARD, Cecil	3	0	100.0
HUNT, Jeff	3	0	100.0
BLISS, George	3	0	100.0
TRUE, Phil	2	1	66.7
KAHLER, Gary	2	1	66.7
WELKER, Jesse	1	2	33.3
MAUCH, Scott	1	2	33.3
PETERSON, Jim	0	3	0.0
KOZIOL, George	0	3	0.0
GRABENBAUER, Jim	0	3	0.0
CANAL, Luis	0	3	bye

October is fire prevention month!

Safety Awareness Contest



BARB WIERSEMA, 596-3, is winner number 3 in September. She won a Sunbeam digital scale for the correct answer "40". The question asked was "80 percent of all serious injuries occur in cars going _____ miles per hour?" The October Safety Awareness fact sheets will be available shortly at all plant entrances. Don't forget to pick up and read this valuable safety information.

COULDOVBINS: CHRIS GARRETT, 584-1; TOM MUNGER, 704-8; THOMAS FURST, 511-2; CATHERINE KERN, 597-9; BOB TRAUGH, JR., 597-2; WAYNE FIEDLER, 552-A; RICHARD RICKWELL, 551-7; CARL McMANN, 559-2; CHARLES TORSON, 559-2; LEONARD ZEALAND, 553-4; KATHLEEN PALU, 581-8; RONALD SCHAUPP, 583-8; DONALD TAYLOR, 584-7; BOB MILLER, 521-3; ALGIS PRAITIS, 553-1; EARL (GEORGE) KOZIOL, 511-1; JOHN HEINZMAN, 552-A; LARRY BOWEN, 553-1; FLO HELME, 001.

SAFETY TRIVIA

by *Shirley*

TRIVIA ABOUT FIRES

1. How often should you change the batteries in your smoke detectors?
2. If the smoke alarm sounds at night, what should you do?
3. What is a major cause of residential fires?
4. True or false? It is O.K. to re-enter a burning building?
5. What is the fire and rescue emergency phone number at AT&T's Omaha Works?

ANSWERS

1. At least once a year.
2. Roll out of bed and crawl to the door.
3. Faulty heating.
4. False. NEVER re-enter a burning building for any reason.
5. 3222

Sportsmen's Club—

Hunting to be Topic of October Meeting

Two video's were shown at the September meeting: one on white tail deer hunting and the other concerning the basics of muzzle loading.

At the upcoming October meeting Butch Isom or another game officer from the Nebraska Game & Parks Commission will talk about the upcoming hunting season, game populations and answer questions from the audience.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, October 3, at 7:00 p.m., at the Papio Natural Resources Center, Dam Site 20, 8901 So. 154 St. Bill Peters, Sportsmen's Club president, urges all members to come to the meeting and hear a different and interesting presentation.

There will be door prizes and refreshments (hot dogs and pop from the picnic). New membership cards will be available at the meeting.

Racquetball Season Starts

The 1990 Weoma Club racquetball season is now underway, according to league secretary, Phil True.

He urges everyone who desires to learn the game or to see the players in action to come to the Sports Courts, 114th & M Streets, after work Monday through Thursday. Results will be posted each week on page two of the Weoma Club News.

Bloodmobile Visits AT&T

The Red Cross Bloodmobile came to the Omaha Works on Thursday and Friday, September 20 and 21 and collected 303 units of blood. A total of 328 employees signed up to donate, however 25 were deferred, said Dar Miller, AT&T Bloodmobile coordinator.

Of the 303 donors, several were retirees of the Omaha Works.

Mitten Tree News

All items for the 1990 Mitten Tree project are due October 5, says Sharon Carpenter.


Deaths—

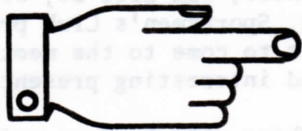
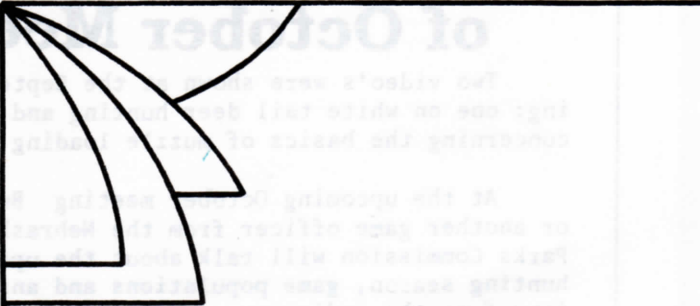
Jack Lee SIMMONDS



SERVICE DATE: Sept. 20, 1967

DATE OF DEATH: Sept. 5, 1990

 SIMMONDS—Jack Lee, 46 yrs., Omaha, survived by brother, James Keith Simmonds and many friends and co-workers at AT & T.



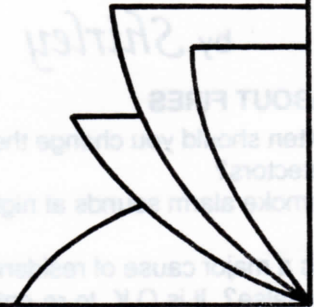
IMPORTANT

HEALTH INSURANCE MESSAGE

SPECIAL BENEFIT ENROLLMENT PACKAGE

COMING TO YOUR HOME!

PLEASE READ AND SAVE YOUR PACKAGE



1990 Corporate Cup Results

The results of the 1990 Corporate Cup Run are official. The top five male finishers from AT&T are: #1. Harvey Kunz (Dept. 581); #2. Denny Horn-er, (Dept. 704); #3. Ken Deman (Dept. 704); Dick Skrok (Dept. 583); Leonard Fuxa (Retired).

The first five female finishers are: #1. Ann Fruhling (Dept 503); Julie Micklavzina (Dept. 083) #3. Norma Jablonski (Old Mill office); Chris Rals- ton (Old Mill office); #5. JoAnne Richardson (Dept. 573).

A total of 266 official finishers (along with some unofficial ones) and sixteen people who volun- teered to work at either the AT&T booth or for the Lung Association were on hand.

The Lung Association is hoping for 20,000 en- tries in 1991, according to Judy Stroy, AT&T's Run coordinator. She apologized for a shortage of food for the last of the walkers and said plans are already being made to assure that the problem will not occur in 1991.

The Lung Association said that there were over 18,000 entries from 305 corporations entered and a total of 12,570 official finishers. The Lung Association netted approximately \$80,000.00 for their programs and services for Nebraskans.

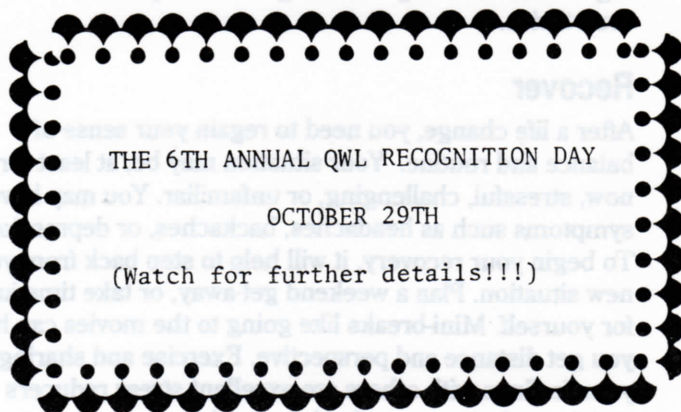
HUG-A-BEAR



You are invited to join with others who will be at- tending the HUG-A-BEAR pro- ject get-together. You are desperately needed to help with this project. There is a variety of things to be done so there is something for everybody.

The date Thursday, October 11, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Weoma Club workroom. Enter the building through the east door of Building 20.

If you have a question call Joyce Schaben, extension 3203.



THE 6TH ANNUAL QWL RECOGNITION DAY

OCTOBER 29TH

(Watch for further details!!!)



Be a CHRISTMAS *Party* Volunteer

The Weoma Club is in need of volunteers to help with the company Christmas Party in Decem- ber.

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

YES! I want to help with the AT&T Christmas Party.

NAME _____

DEPT. _____ TEL. EXT. _____

Wanted— Bell Ringer Chairpersons

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

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

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

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

NAME _____

DEPT. _____ EXT. _____ HOME PHONE _____

THE THREE Rs OF CHANGE

Recover, Refocus, Regenerate

Major work and life changes are common: promotions, relocations, divorce, parenthood, and numerous other events. Whether these changes are welcome or unwelcome, all can be extremely stressful unless we learn how to adjust to them. Taking the time to recover, refocus and regenerate following life changes can help us survive and even thrive.

Recover

After a life change, you need to regain your sense of balance and routine. Your situation may be, at least for now, stressful, challenging, or unfamiliar. You may have symptoms such as headaches, backaches, or depression. To begin your recovery, it will help to step back from your new situation. Plan a weekend get-away, or take time just for yourself. Mini-breaks like going to the movies can help you get distance and perspective. Exercise and sharing your feelings with others are excellent stress reducers which can help you get back on track.

Refocus

If you are able to look at "the big picture," you'll gain greater peace of mind about the change. Take time to think about what has happened, why, and what it might mean. You might realize that your feelings are mixed. For example, if you've been promoted, you might be pleased with the higher salary, but uncomfortable about supervising your friends. You may feel sad or angry about having to let go of familiar people and routines. With time, those feelings will change. Talking to trusted friends, family members, a counselor, or human resource professional may speed the process.

Regenerate

All change is stressful for your body and your body needs time to heal. Get extra rest, avoid alcohol and cigarettes, and eat properly. Try to increase your circle of support—connect with new people or reinforce old friendships.

No one can escape change. Accepting the fact that change has taken place is important. When you take steps to recover, refocus and regenerate, you will find acceptance easier. These steps will help you successfully make the change part of your life.



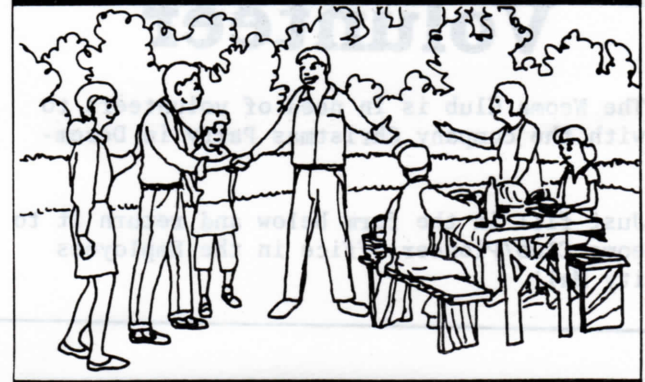
RECOVER

Plan a weekend get-away, or take time just for yourself.



REFOCUS

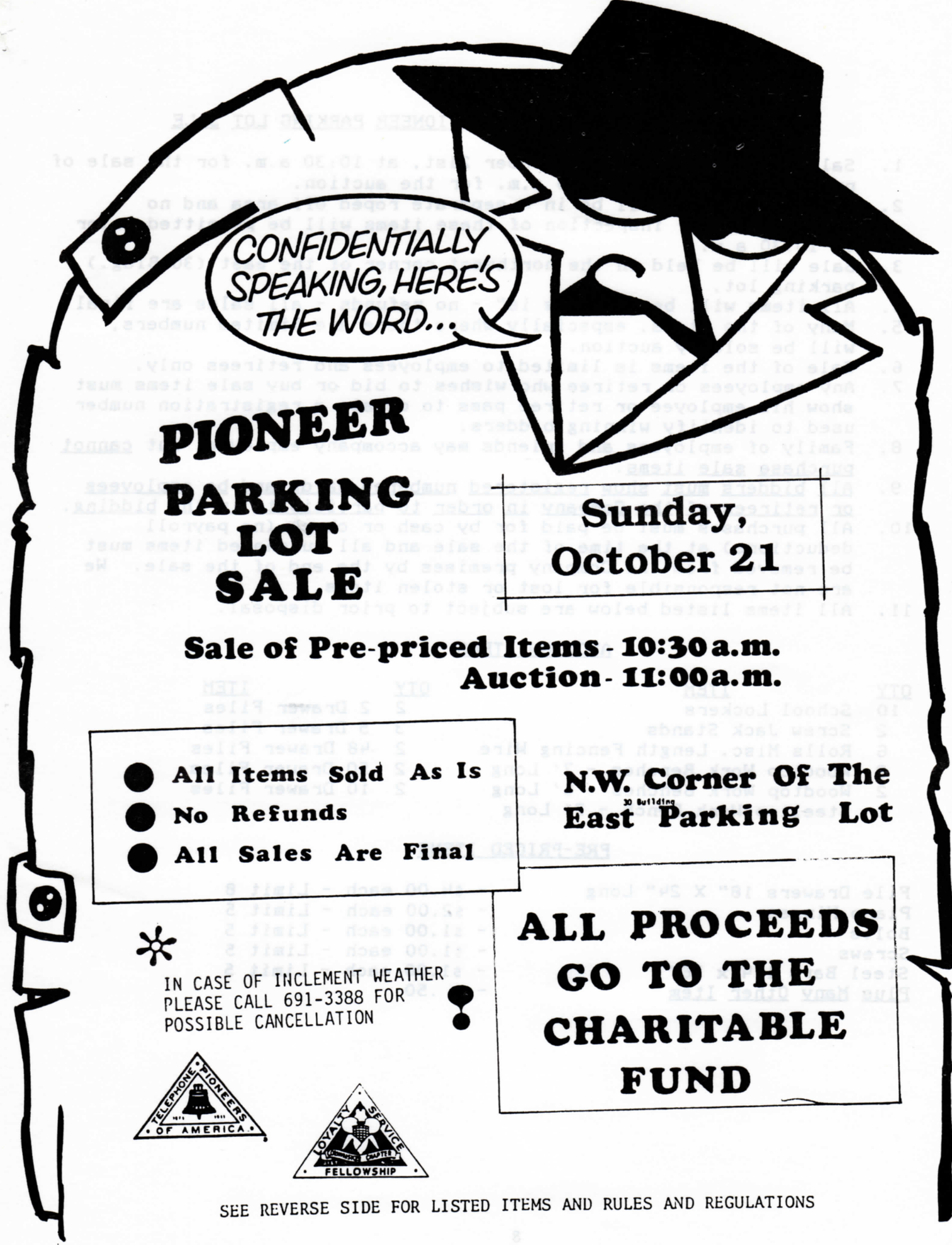
Talking with trusted friends can help you refocus.



REGENERATE

Connect with new people or reinforce old friendships.

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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 ^{to 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 employees 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 each - Limit 5
Screws	- \$1.00 each - Limit 5
Steel Bars 1/4 x 36"	- \$1.00 each - Limit 5
<u>Plus Many Other Item</u>	- \$.50

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

A set of Ford Heads from a 1975 thru 1977 351W. 556-1320.

Set of Rally Wheels 14" for General Motor's car. 895-2839.

For Sale

Recreational

DOLPHIN SAILBOAT: 16', no trailer, \$240, BOAT SEATS: (2) deluxe vinyl swivel, new \$20.00 each. 558-5126.

Appliances

FREEZER: Philco 17 cu ft upright, \$50. 289-3460 or 592-8137.

HOTPOINT ELEC. RANGE: white, 40", deep well cooker, \$35. 333-3909.

Home Entertainment

TELEVISION: RCA, console, 25" with outside antenna, \$50 or best offer. 496-0770.

Parts & Accessories

1972-79 LUND SUN VISOR: Ford, new in box, \$75, STEEL TOPPER: for full size pickup, \$40. 289-3460 or 592-8137.

Vehicles

1977 DATSON PICKUP: runs good, \$600 or best offer. 289-3460 or 592-8137.

1962 CHEVY BISCAYNE: 6 cyl, low miles, runs excellent, \$700. 496-2945.

1989 JEEP WRANGLER LARADO: black w/both tops, gray interior, automatic, air cruise control, tilt wheel. 493-4226.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME: 350 V8, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, 97K miles, new hoses, belts & tires, very good condition, \$2000 or best offer. 895-4129.

1986 TAURUS STATION WAGON: full power, tilt, cruise, well maintained, 69K miles, \$6900. 895-3938 after 4 p.m.

Miscellaneous

SEARS CRAFTSMAN DRILL PRESS: 13", floor model, 5-speed, new, \$225. 333-3909.

EXERCISE MACHINE: Soloflex, \$600. 333-2609.

EXERCISE BIKE: excellent condition, \$35. 731-6825 ask for Amy. 731-6825.

BICYCLES: Boy's 20" and Girl's 20", \$35 each. 895-3938 after 4 p.m.

PACIFIC RELOADER: plus 243 dies, cases, and other extras, \$60. 558-5126.

Weoma Want Ads Work!

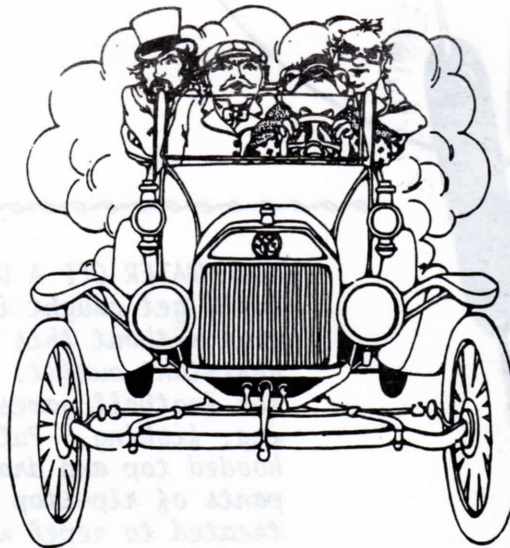
PIONEER

AUTO RALLY & 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

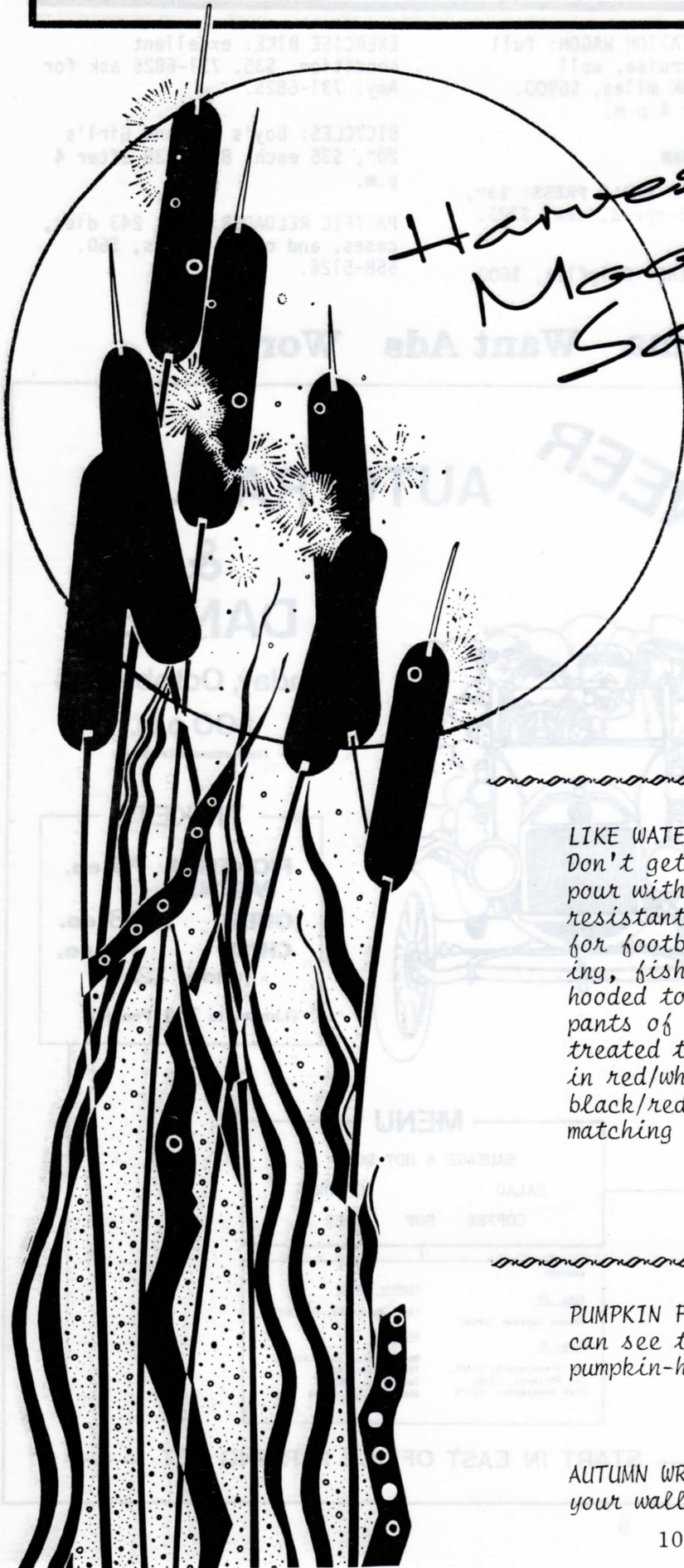
Clara Hendricks, 691-3617

Bldg. 50

Dave Kempkes (2nd) X3136
Jim Kajdasz, X4846
Tom Pluta, X3558
Bonnie Stuto, X3649

START IN EAST OFFICE PARKING LOT

The Pioneer Porch



*Harvest
Moon
Sale*



VICKI FUNKHOUSER takes time off from greeting Works visitors and handling the switchboard to show off the ninth edition of the Telephone Pioneers collector's plate, featuring information operators. Limited supply.

\$25

LIKE WATER OFF A DUCK... Don't get caught in a down-pour without this water-resistant outfit. Perfect for football games, golfing, fishing. Pullover, hooded top and drawstring pants of rip-stop nylon are treated to repel water. Top in red/white, blue/white and black/red combos--pants in matching solids. S to XL.

Pullover--\$18.50

Pants--\$16.50

Set--\$33.00

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.

PUMPKIN FLASHLIGHT...Make sure your little ones can see their way and can be seen by using this pumpkin-head flashlight. Uses two AA batteries.

Flashlight--\$5.50

Batteries ea.--\$.60

AUTUMN WREATH...Scarecrow, pumpkin brightens up your wall.

\$8.50