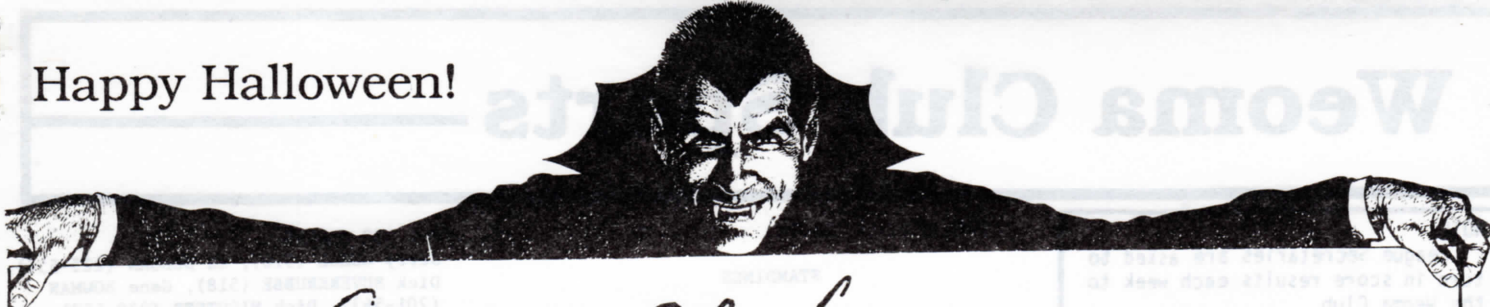


Happy Halloween!



# Weoma Club NEWS

October 31, 1990

Halloween Hype—



## Bats Get Bum Rap

Another Hallowe'en is upon us and scary creatures of every kind will be knocking on our doors. This day conjures up imaginary visions of a fanged Dracula, dancing skeletons and, of course, bats!

For many Americans the word "bat" means creepy, fangs and rabies.

Few wild creatures have suffered greater persecution than bats. Because of their evasive, nocturnal habits and admittedly unusual appearance, bats have always been the stuff of colorful superstition. Americans have maintained a long-standing cultural bias against bats, regularly reinforced with ignorance. Anything that flies and has teeth, it seems, just can't be good.

Bats are mammals, however, hence are furred, warm-blooded and nurse their live-born young. They range in size from nearly six-foot wingspan of some Old World bats called flying foxes to the bumblebee bats of Thailand--the lightest-weight mammals known, these weigh less than a penny. In between are bats with an amazing variety of structural and behavioral features.

Take color: Bats are not all mouse gray. Although many North American bats tend toward brunette, the U.S. and Canada also boast red bats, yellow bats, and silver-haired bats.

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## Chess May be Added To Weoma Club Activities

Phil True has announced the formation of a chess club which will be part of the Weoma Club and subject to its rules and by-laws.

In order for the club to be formed, twenty-five (25) members must be interested. The club will be for those who play chess now or wish to learn.

A meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 5 in the Weoma Club work room at 4:00 p.m. If you cannot attend the meeting but wish to join the club, please call Phil on extension 4929 or Drew Lucas, extension 3705.

## Election to Highlight Nov. Crochet Club Meeting

An election of officers is slated for the November 13 meeting of the Pioneer Crochet Club. Nominations will be accepted for the offices of vice president and secretary. The term of office will be 1991-1992.

All members are urged to attend the meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Pioneer work room.

## Sing Much in the Shower? Then Join the AT&T Chorus

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 have begun as of October 9, 1990 in the QWL room, lower level, room number 27. Now is the time to join. We need sopranos, altos, bass and tenors. Everyone is welcome!



# Weoma Club Sports

**NOTE:**

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

- Editor

## Bowling

### WEOMA NITE OWLS

#### STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
DILLIGAF	36	18
CHANNEL CATS	34	22
SANDBAGGERS	34	22
COMFORTABLY NUMB	34	22
NO GAS	30	26
HIT & MISS	30	26
DODGERS	28	28
BALL BUSTERS	28	28
HAVEN FUN	28	28
MIA	22	34
LUCKY'S	20	36
2 BEERS & MIX	14	42

### MEN'S 200 SERIES-

Nate JACKSON (202), Mick MCGUIRE (203), Otis KNUTSON (207-204), Dale KREICK (204), Dan MORAN (213), Jack WAJDA (219)

### WOMEN'S 170 SERIES-

Helen SOLOMON (174), Pat GRIFFIN (177-179), Jessie KNUTSON (202-178), Barb WIERSEMA (204), Sandy BARNES (178)

### MEN'S 500 SERIES-

Dale KREICK (524), Chuck SCHULTZ (510), Dan MORAN (575), Otis KNUTSON (601), Don HORVATH (518), Mick MCGUIRE (576), Lauren THROENER (530), Norb TOTOSZ (544), Bill DEEGAN (559), Steve O'DELL (529), Dan DORMER (516)

### WOMEN'S 450 SERIES-

Sandy BARNES (482), Barb WIERSEMA (504), Jessie KNUTSON (525), Pat GRIFFIN (508)

### SPLITS-

Jim RHODE (3-10), Dan MORAN (4-5-7-8)

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### WORK SERVICE LEAGUE

#### STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
BROADWAY BOWL	44	12
MATTHEW'S PUB	41	15
STRETCH MARKS	35	21
T.L.A.	31	25
W.E.R.M. ENTERPRISES	31	25
JUST IN TIME	28	28
TOP GUN III	27	29
JESTERS	27	29
WESTERN BOWL	26	30
TEAM 16	25	31
JETS	24	32
HIGGINS TROPHIES	23	33
THE NEW COTTNER STREET	22	34
SABRES	22	34
YANK 'ME CRANK ME	21	35
OMALO'S	21	35

### HIGH GAMES & SERIES-

Darrell SEATON (221-213-641), Steve BOTHWELL (246-619), Frank BOGATZ (221-605), Hank WNUK (237-601), Dave CHONIS (215-578), Gene STUTO (212-577), Dick KUSMIERSKI (571), Bob GEORGE (558), Marvin SEATON (557), Kevin PLUTA (557), Chet SEARS (554), Mike FAGER (218-551), Bill VRTISKA (551), Ron SIWA (226), George CHONIS (221)

### FRIDAY MORNING MIXED

#### STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
CHUMPS	36	12
DIE HARDS	34	14
WILD BUNCH	32	16
MISFITS	28	20
STRIKES	25	23
ALLEY OOPS	22	26
STARS	18	30
LATE COMERS	18	30
ODD BALLS	19	29
QUESTIONABLES	8	40

### HIGH SCORES-

Dave BORSTAD (214-543), Mike GERMOLIK (539), Dennis TODD (528), Mac MCMANIS (528), Alta MORRIS (188-509), Jesse WELKER (502), Annie DAVIS (176-497), Gail TORSON (174-483), Jeanine KROGMANN (482), Carol FUSKA (178-476), Betty BORSTAD (170-475)

### WEOMA FRIDAY AFTERNOON MIXED

#### STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
WE TRY	43	21
JET'S	39	25
HELP	38	26
TO KAR DA	38	26
ACES	34	30
NO GAS	34	30
TEN PINS	30	34
W-BBB'S	26	38
VIKINGS	20	44
MYSTERY TEAM	18	46

### 200 & 500 SERIES-

Jerry ODELL (510), Ed DERGAN (223-554), Dick SUVERKRUBBE (518), Gene BOWMAN (201-563), Dick NIGHTSER (230-558), Al LIGHT (214-530), Dee GARCIA (514), Tom SISSON (508), Sam BAKER (505), Tom PALLAS (243-587), Al WILSON (202-203-533)

## Racquetball

### DIVISION II

10-16-90

#### STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	% WON
BLISS, George	12	0	100.0
WARD, Cecil	10	5	66.7
HUNT, Jeff	6	3	66.7
CANAL, Luis	7	5	58.3
WELKER, Jesse	5	4	55.6
TRUE, Phil	6	6	50.0
KOZIOL, George	7	8	46.7
MAUCH, Scott	6	9	40.0
KAHLER, Gary	6	9	40.0
GRABENBAUER, Jim	2	7	22.2
PETERSON, Jim	2	13	13.3

## Entertainment

Marti Lenz x3791

DISCOUNT COUPONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE EMPLOYEES MALL OR CONTACT CLARA HENDRICKS, X-3617 OR MARTI, X-3791.

**\$100 DISCOUNT COUPON OFF ADMISSION**



## Autumn Festival AN ARTS & CRAFTS AFFAIR

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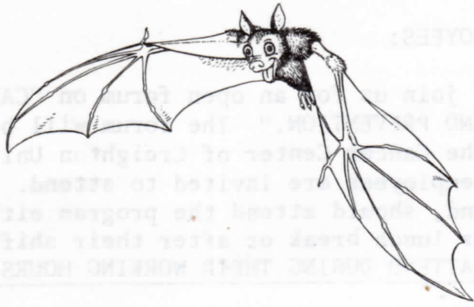
Omaha Civic Auditorium  
Thurs. 1PM-10PM/Fri. 11AM-10PM  
Sat. 9AM-10PM/Sun. 10AM-6PM

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# Bats Get Bum Rap—

(continued)



Some bats have an unusually long lifespan (up to 30 years has been documented) as small mammals go. Certain species are quite gregarious, forming gatherings in the millions--the largest known accumulations of mammals next to humankind. Others are loners, seeking each other out only to mate.

Perhaps the most astounding feature of night-flying bats is their ability to locate prey (and one another) by echolocation. Echolocating bats emit very high-pitched sounds (usually inaudible to humans) and listen for their echoes. By interpreting the pitch and intensity of the echo, a bat can zero in on moving prey, and can dodge obstacles.

One of the few things more amazing than bat facts is bat fiction. Of the many tenacious fallacies regarding bats, probably the most damaging is the notion that they represent a threat to humans. Tales of crazed, blind, biting bats getting caught in women's hair -- a scenario kept alive by oral tradition, supermarket tabloids and Gary Larson's Far Side cartoons -- are complete nonsense.

Nor are bats aggressive, short-tempered animals. In reality, most are shy and docile. Researchers who routinely handle living bats concur that they have very mild dispositions. One biologist has compared their temperament to "winged hamsters." And the fact that bats can often be trained suggests a fair degree of intelligence.

Rabies is a dramatic disease that always commands the public's attention. And bats have wrongfully taken the rap as an especially dangerous source. In this country, perhaps fewer than 1/2 of 1 percent of wild bats may test positive for the infection; by far the most dangerous threats of rabies to humans are raccoons, skunks, foxes, dogs and cats.

The greatest tragedy of bat prejudice is that the fragile creatures actually benefit humankind, both ecologically and economically. First, they eat staggering quantities of insects. One little brown bat - the species commonly found occupying attics in North America - can consume 600 mosquitoes in a single hour, and large bat colonies (such as the 20 million Mexican free-tailed bats inhabiting Bracken Cave in Texas) collectively devour between 1/4 and 1/2 million

pounds of insects nightly.

The senseless prejudices against bats are easier to explain than to reverse. Continuing persecution is rapidly propelling many species toward extinction. Unfortunately, because certain bats congregate in large groups, they are unusually vulnerable to mass killings.

The plight of the bat has not gone unnoticed. A primary goal of Bat Conservation International, a non-profit organization founded in 1982 by Merlin D. Tuttle, Ph.D., is to educate people to understand and protect bat habitats, especially caves.

Each year BCI initiates a wide variety of important conservation projects worldwide. Thousands of people are now erecting bat houses in their yards, where a small colony of bats is liable to consume far more backyard mosquitoes than any sizzling electrified bug light. About the size of a country mailbox set on end, only the bottom of a bat house is open, thwarting invasion by mice or squirrels. Vertical slats within may support 20 to 30 bats.

If you are interested in learning more about bats, write Bat Conservation International, PO Box 162603, Austin, TX 78716.

## Wanted— Bell Ringer Chairpersons

The Telephone Pioneers are looking for volunteers 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 the organizers, Jerry Fitzgerald and Harvey Palmer. They also said that this year marks the tenth consecutive year the Cornhusker Chapter has been involved in this effort.

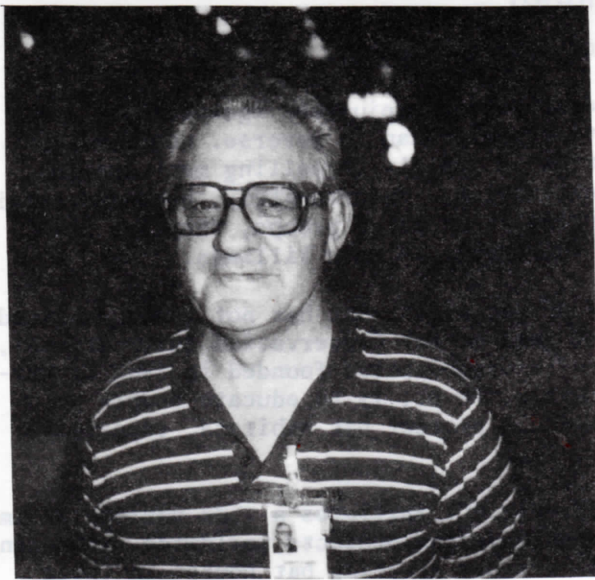
If you are interested in helping, contact Bob Miller, x3564 or Clara Hendricks, x3617, or fill out the form below and return it to the Pioneer Office in the Employees Activity Mall.

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

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

DEPT. \_\_\_\_\_ EXT. \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_





The third winner in the October Safety Awareness Contest is **ROBERT SMITH**, 581-5. Our question to Bob was "What is CO<sub>2</sub>?" Robert won a Black & Decker car polisher for the correct answer "carbon dioxide." Congratulations to this informed winner!

## SAFETY TRIVIA

by *Shirley*

1. How many homes are damaged or destroyed by fire every year?
2. Every year, home fires claim the lives of how many Americans? (1) 3,575, (2) 5,000 or (3) 7,500
3. How many people are seriously injured every year as a result of home fires? (1) 12,750, (2) 15,000 or (3) 19,000.
4. True or false? It's wise to check your home for fire hazards every few months, especially in the attic, basement and garage.
5. How often should you test and replace batteries in a smoke detector?

### ANSWERS

1. Over 1/2 million homes.
2. (2) 5,000
3. 19,000
4. True
5. Test smoke detector batteries monthly and replace the batteries yearly.

# Employees Urged to Attend Cancer Awareness Forum

TO ALL EMPLOYEES:

Please join us for an open forum on "CANCER AWARENESS AND PREVENTION." The forum will be presented by the Cancer Center of Creighton University. All employees are invited to attend. Those who do attend, should attend the program either during their lunch break or after their shift. NO ONE SHOULD ATTEND DURING THEIR WORKING HOURS, ONLY AT BREAK.

Bring a brown bag lunch with you and take 20-30 minutes of your time to learn some valuable information on Cancer Awareness and Prevention that could save your life!

The following information will be discussed:

- \* What is cancer?
- \* Causes of cancer.
- \* Signs and symptoms of cancer.
- \* Cancer prevention.
- \* Different types of treatment for cancer.
- \* The 3 main types of cancer in the state of Nebraska: 1. Colon 2. Breast 3. Lung.

The forum will be held on Thursday, November 8, 1990. The schedule is as follows:

SHIFT	Forum Time	Location
1st Shift 7 to 3:30 or 7:30 to 4	2 Sessions 11:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m.	Auditorium Auditorium
2nd Shift 4 p.m. to midnight	7 p.m.	Auditorium
3rd Shift Midnight to 8 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	Auditorium

PLEASE NOTE: The presentations are being made by the Cancer Center staff. They are volunteering their time. To ensure an adequately sized audience, "ALL SHIFTS" are asked to register for attendance. Simply fill out the form below and return it to TLC, Dept. 800 by November 1, 1990. If you have questions please call Janice, x4920. Thank you.

\*\*\*There must be a minimum of ten registrants to conduct the class.\*\*\*

YES! I plan on attending the Cancer Awareness and Prevention Forum.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

DEPT. \_\_\_\_\_ EXT. \_\_\_\_\_

SHIFT \_\_\_\_\_



# 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.

## For Rent

Furnished basement apartment, utilities, pd \$250 a month. 553-0830 anytime.

Single garage stall within 3 car garage, located on main street, Louisville. 234-2565 ask for Cathy.

## For Sale

### Sports Equipment

GYMPACK: DP3000, 180 lbs weight all accessories, \$200, EXERCYCLE: Schwinn, \$75, COMPOUND BOW: Bear Whitetail II, left-handed, all accessories, \$100, GOLF CLUBS & BAG: left-handed, CAMP STOVE: Sears propane, \$10, BACKPACK: Alpenlite, \$20. 734-6669.

GUNS: (1) Russian 7.02 x 54R deer rifle, \$100, (1) Davenport 12 ga. double barrel shotgun (old), \$90, Stevens 12 ga. pump, \$140, Mossberg 410 ga. and 22 rimfire rifles. 1-468-5121 Fort Calhoun, days of Sundays.

RIFLE: Winchester 30/30, Model #94, \$120. 895-4968.

### Appliances

CHEST FREEZER: Sears, 22 cu ft, \$100. 393-6362 call before 2 p.m.

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

### Home Furnishings

BED: Queen-size cherry wood headboard, frame, box springs & mattress. 895-3201.

SINGLE BED: with mattress, COUCH: green floral, KITCHEN TABLE: large, red top, no chairs, KITCHEN TABLE: small, brown, with 4 chairs, KITCHEN CABINET: Antique white, with built-in canisters, all cheap. 553-0830 anytime.

WATER BED: King size, mattress, heater, side rails, mirrored headboard, \$100. 322-6044 after 4 p.m.

SOFA SLEEPER: nearly new, dark blue, \$300. 896-8069.

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

### Tires

TIRES: 1 pair F78 radial studded snow tires on GM rims. 334-5736.

### Parts & Accessories

1978-81 Camero front clip, 10 bolt rear end, 10 bolt posi with 4:11 gears. 334-5736.

ENGINE: Chevy performance 350, great shape. 334-5736.

AIR COMPRESSOR: Thompson, 110-230, 2 hp 20 gal tank & hose, excellent condition. 330-5075 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

### Vehicles

1977 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN: 2-tone blue & silver, 350 cu in, 4 barrel carburetor, 15" custom wheels w/B F Goodrich radials, (60's), power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, air conditioner, cruise control, cooler (built-in), table & seating, sink, interior lighting, fog lamps, swivel captain chairs, closet space, trailer hitch, great for camping, easy to drive, \$2100. 895-4677 on Friday or Saturday.

1978 TOYOTA PICKUP: 4 cycl, \$750. 592-2051.

1978 MONTE CARLO LANDAU: 305 V-8, beautiful car, new paint & interior, runs and drives great, \$2200 or offer. 289-4527.

### Miscellaneous

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

ROWING MACHINE: Health master, \$25. 734-3276 after 6 p.m.

SNOW BLOWER: Wards 8 hp, 5 speed forward, 2 reverse, 24" path, 2 years old, \$525. 734-6669.

SNOW BLOWER: J C Penney 22" 3 hp, Atlas, good condition, \$100, 895-5609.

CELLULAR PHONE: with accessories, \$400 installed, originally \$700. 691-0323 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

REMOTE CONTROL CAR: "Grasshopper" includes radio, battery pack, charger, 2 sets of extra tires, very durable, \$100 or offer. 289-4527.

FIREPLACE SCREEN: brass/glass, \$25, FIG TREE: real, 7 1/2', \$60. 393-6362 before 2 a.m.

## Thank You Note—

Our sincere thanks to all of you wonderful people who donated money to the Baby Tiffany Benefit.

Your donations will be matched by the Aid Association for Lutherans and we truly appreciate your love and kindness.

The money will be used for medical expenses and braces and a wheelchair.

May God bless every one of you with his richest rewards.

Dan, Michelle and  
Tiffany Push



# The Pioneer Porch

# W O R K I N G

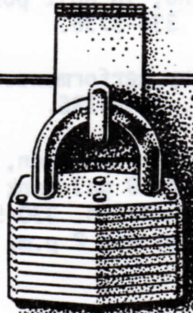
**STORE HOURS**

**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.



REMEMBER TO CAST YOUR  
BALLOT ON ELECTION DAY  
--TUESDAY, NOV. 6...

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SWEATS AND TEES FOR FOOTBALL SEASON!--We have an assortment of sweat-suits and T-shirts to feed your football fever.

All-time favorite Nebraska sweatshirts--in red and white,  
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S, M, L, XL---\$16  
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Sweatpants, youth, S, M, L-\$10  
Sweatshirts, youth, S, M, L--\$10  
Tee-shirts, youth, S, M, L, XL--\$6.50

THANKSGIVING DECOR...Just in! A variety of ceramic items from New Hope Village that are perfect for Thanksgiving decorating.

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