The Weoma Club volleyball league has started play with matches held at IBEW union hall. In the photo at left, Tom Book attempts to block a Steve Cassady slam as Debbie Gulizia (l.) and Sharon Heaton look on.
NOTE:
League secretaries are asked to
turn in score results each week to
the Weoma Club News. - Editor

**Bowling**

**Weoma Club Nite Owls Mixed Bowling League**

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**WOMEN'S 170 & 450-**
Patty Griffin (183-475), Jessie Knutson (177, 182, 170-529), Helen Solomon (178), Kim Vachal (468).

**MEN'S 200 & 500-**
Tom Grebleisky (223-563), Bob Cathy (211-532), Bill Deegan (201, 206-557), Lauren Thuerow (538), Perry Vogel (523), Ed Better (500), Stan Puchalski (553), Steve O'Dell (553), Darrell LeBeau (519), Mick McGuire

**Splits-**
Sandy Barnes (5-10), Jessie Knutson (5-7), Linda McGuire (3-10), Helen Solomon (3-10), Patty Griffin (5-7).

**Weoma Club Friday Afternoon Mixed Bowling**

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**Men's 200 & 500-**
Jerry O'Dell (206, 534), Earl Miles (201), Eric Einarsson 223, 539, Al Wilson (200, 209-585), Dick Nighter (212 - 535), Don Lieth (500), Gene Bowman (510), Jerry Stockwell (503), Russ Bullard (211), Dick Sverkrubbe (547)

**WOMEN'S 170 & 450-**
Linda Casholli (173-463), Karen Dappen (186-509), Sue O'Dell (224-516), Evie Winters (172-485), Eileen Bullard (170 469), AnnBrebot (204).

**Splits-**
Sue O'Dell (3-9-10, 6-7-10), Evie Winters (2-7), Jan Carlson (6-7-10), Tim O'Connor (2-4-8-10), Bob Pilus (6-7-10), Jerry O'Dell (5-10), Jerry Stockwell (5-7, 5-10)

**Weoma Club Volleyball Class B**

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**Results-**
Blessner 3 games to 2 over Casholli
Palma 4 games to 1 over Reese
Karloff 5 games to 0 over Ferraguti
Abbott drew a bye.

Tony Ferraguti reaches high over the net to score a point in the Thursday night Weoma Club volleyball league.
It's 'A' for Effort in Weoma Volleyball League

When the players take to the court in Weoma Club volleyball competition it is serious business. Two "A" leagues and one "B" league with a combined total of over 100 players compete on Wednesday and Thursday of each week at the IBEW union hall in Millard.

Terry Moore and Denny Karloff are presidents of the A and B leagues, respectively. Bob Belik is the overall coordinator and Bonnie Anderson serves as B league secretary.

"New club rules concerning players' participation in either the A or B league has been well received," said Anderson. "In the past, it was pretty tough for a beginner to compete against an experienced player," she added.

The "thrill of victory" is what compels Linda Cashoili (above) and Tim Burhaney (right) to give that last full measure of their endurance.
A Pioneer's Story-

People Who Need People Have Found Them

The following story was written by a Telephone Pioneer volunteer who worked on the 1990 Turkeyfest project for the Cornhusker Chapter at AT&T. The 1991 Turkeyfest is now being formulated and volunteers can sign up by calling extension 3564 or extension 3617.

by Joanne Thietje

Thanksgiving Day was somewhat different in 1990. For almost all of the thirty years we've been married, my husband and I have hosted the traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner for our families.

This year, we helped prepare meals for over 900 individuals whom the Omaha Salvation Army determined in need of dinner -- people in the area of the North Corps Headquarters, the disabled and senior citizens in centers and individual homes, poor people living at such facilities as St. Vincent House and St. Francis House. This Turkeyfest was organized and funded by the Cornhusker Chapter #92 of the Telephone Pioneers of America, whose members are employees or retired employees of AT&T in Omaha. The Salvation Army coordinated the delivery of all meals.

PREPARATION

Our participating in the turkeyfest meant rescheduling our family dinner so we'd be free Thursday -- a task easily accomplished. It also meant our preparing five loaves of dried bread cubes for dressing and roasting and carving two 20+ pound turkeys to take into Omaha Thanksgiving morning.

Thanksgiving morning, we arose early, loaded the car, and arrived at the Salvation Army South Headquarters, 41st & Harrison, at 7:45 a.m. Several members of the Pioneers were already busily working at preparing dressing, opening the institution-size cans of green beans and cranberries, heating water for potatoes and gravy, and counting out fresh fruit for each delivery. Altogether, about fifteen to twenty people worked on site. The meat from twenty-six turkeys was reheated in several electric roasters with the newly wired electrical system handling the load without a problem.

300 DINNERS

The first delivery was to go out about 11:00 a.m., all of the food was prepared. Several tables were lined up in the kitchen and into the recreation area so that individual dinner boxes could be prepared assembly-line fashion. Over three hundred dinners were individually boxed. Fresh bananas and oranges were added and deliveries began.

The remaining food, with the number of individual servings pre-counted, was delivered in bulk.

All food was delivered within approximately one hour from the time deliveries began.

My husband and I delivered dinners to St. Vincent House on North 17th Street. It is my understanding that St. Vincent House is a shelter for families in trouble. Personnel at St. Vincent House agree to provide food and shelter for time for families as they work out their problems. They also will provide transportation and contacts to other agencies that may be of some assistance to the families in their care.

YELLOW BANANAS

A woman answered our knock on the door -- a boy of eight or nine smiled as we asked if he could help us carry in the food. We were led to the back of the building where we unloaded our packages in the kitchen. As soon as the food was set on the counter tops, we heard one of the women tell the children to "get washed up. We're going to eat." Another commented, "Oh good -- yellow bananas. We don't usually have bananas that color."

As we left, I noticed the facilities appeared clean and rather sparsely furnished. A number of young people were watching TV and visiting in one room. They, too, appeared well groomed. I was struck by how young the adults were. Outside, we exchanged greetings with a young man and returned to our car for the trip back to South Corps Headquarters.

Before I participated in this activity, I really didn't know what to expect. For one thing, would our families accept the idea of changing our traditional dinner to another day? No problem. I wondered who would receive the dinners. What would they look like? How would they act? What would I say to them? How would they respond?

MANY NEED HELP

This activity helped me see a glimpse of the human side of poverty. For a few moments "the needy" were a reality. I am truly thankful for the many blessings I have. I am saddened by the number of people who need help and am impressed with all of those people who provide assistance on a daily basis. I gained valuable insight which will assist me in my relationships with my students and in my teaching.

One final note. The officer at South Corps shared the fact that he had received a call from a woman thanking him for the dinners. Then she held up the phone and from her children he heard the shout, "Thank you." It was a GOOD Thanksgiving Day.
November Alert
The Triple Threat of Diabetic Eye Disease

An alert from the Nebraska Affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness during November, National Diabetes Month: People with diabetes are 25 to 30 times more likely to go blind than others.

Early diagnosis and treatment are crucial in effectively treating diabetic eye disease, the number one disabling complication of diabetes. The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends that people with diabetes receive eye exams by an ophthalmologist according to the following schedule:

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* Abnormal findings will dictate more frequent follow-up exams.

The triple threat of diabetic eye disease includes diabetic retinopathy, cataracts and glaucoma. Diabetic retinopathy occurs when there is uncontrolled growth of tiny blood vessels in the delicate layer of cells (retina) at the back of the eye. Glaucoma is a condition in which the optic nerve is damaged by the fluid pressure inside the eye. Cataract is a clouding of the eye's lens. If left untreated, all three of these threats can lead to permanent vision loss.

"Studies show that far too often people with diabetes only see an eye health professional after symptoms begin to bother them," said Beverly Rudloff, executive director of the Nebraska Affiliate.

Weoma Wheels Club Meeting

The Weoma Wheels Club will hold their next meeting on Thursday, November 7, 7:00 p.m., at American Classics, 132nd & "L" Sts. Anyone with questions concerning the meeting can contact Jon Bucknell, x3117.

Kubie Wins Red Cross Award

In 1988, the Heartland Chapter of the American Red Cross established an award to recognize outstanding dedication and excellence of service of a bloodmobile coordinator. The award was named for an exceptional coordinator at AT&T Network Systems - Richard Oglevie.

When he was killed in July 1988, his passing was a tragic loss for all whose lives were touched by his spirit. This memorial has been awarded to a bloodmobile coordinator who shares the energy and commitment, time and vitality that we knew of Richard Oglevie.

The person that was selected has been a dedicated Blood Services volunteer for 12 years, namely Richard Kubie, Dept. 577. He has co-chaired AT&T's four annual bloodmobiles for the past five years and spends much time and effort trying to improve the already successful bloodmobiles. He serves as an excellent recruiter for both the whole blood and apheresis programs.

Company educational opportunities are arranged by Kubie to aid in recognizing current whole blood donors and recruiting apheresis donors. He has also worked with the company's computer department to develop a label list of company donors which aids in communications.

Kubie has been a dedicated donor himself having donated 11 gallons of whole blood and 26 apheresis donations and has helped build a strong blood program at AT&T, one of the best in the Heartland Chapter.

Has Anyone Ever Asked You To Be A Big Brother Or Big Sister?
If Not, Consider Yourself Asked By The Over 300 Boys And Girls Who Are Waiting For A Friend Like You.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS OF THE MIDLANDS 339-9720

Enjoy a hot cup of morning coffee while you read the USA TODAY newspaper, now being sold for 50¢ in the main cafeteria.
LOTTO BULL CONTEST

There was no winner for the fourth week of October in the LOTTO BULL SAFETY AWARENESS CONTEST, according to Jan Goodhard of the plant safety organization.

Next week’s question will be worth a big $200 in Westroads gift certificates and the BONUS will be $100. Be sure you read the FACT SHEET in this issue of the Weoma Club News.

WIN WITH SAFETY

RETIREMENT - TIME WELL SPENT

One of retirement’s greatest rewards is free time. Successful aging goes hand-in-hand with involvement. Many retirees develop craft hobbi such as woodworking, photography and quilting. Also, many older adults return to the classroom where they learn a language, take a course in starting a business or learn how to sail. Carolyn Dooley. The choices are endless.

Many retirees enjoy travel, either alone or with special tour groups. And, volunteer work provides an older worker the opportunity to develop new skills and interests and to maintain a sense of identity and self-worth.

Second Shift-

BENEFIT SERVICES AVAILABLE

Having trouble getting to the Benefit Committee office by the 4:00 p.m. closing? Well, help has arrived.

Barbara Golda will be on hand to help answer your medical, dental and visual benefit questions. She can be found every Wednesday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the ERC office (East of the main cafeteria).

Read the

LOTTO BULL

FACT SHEET

in this issue

IN ADDITION, THERE WILL BE 20 AT&T CORDLESS PHONES (5400 OR BETTER) AS PART OF THE CAMPAIGN. THE WINNERS WILL BE RANDOMLY DRAWN FROM ALL EMPLOYEES WHO ARE UTILIZING EFT. THE DRAWING WILL BE DONE IN LATE DECEMBER AND THE WINNERS WILL BE CONTACTED BY PHONE IN EARLY JANUARY.
WORKING SAFELY ON FORKLIFTS

Operator, Loading, And Truck Safety

It's hard to imagine what warehouses were like in the days before lift trucks. Forklifts have made it possible to handle and transport heavy loads quicker and more efficiently than ever before. But, forklifts can also be dangerous to both people and property when operated incorrectly. Follow your company's safety guidelines for lift truck operation and take a moment to review these basic rules for lift truck safety.

Operator Safety
Most forklift accidents result from operator error so it's crucial that you not attempt to operate a lift truck unless you are trained to do so. (Forklifts differ in design, load capacity, and other features, so training on the particular truck you'll be using is always recommended.) When operating the truck, be sure to keep your hands and feet inside and always wear your seatbelt regardless of how far you're going. Check your pathway for obstacles, and keep away from heavy traffic areas. Always check for pedestrians!

Loading Safety
Before loading and transporting material, make sure that pallets are well-stacked and secure. Don't cut corners by overloading—make additional trips if necessary. Before driving into trailers, rail cars, or trucks always make sure that the vehicle you're unloading has been secured—chocks ahead of wheels and/or trailer restraint systems intact. (Trailer movement is a leading cause of loading accidents.)

Lift Truck Safety
Know your lift truck's capabilities before you drive it. Check with your supervisor to be sure that your truck meets ANSI (American National Standards Institute) safety requirements. Find out the load capacity for your vehicle and adhere to it. When transporting material, be sure to keep the load no more than 6-10 inches off the floor and use extreme caution when turning. Check your truck before and after use for worn or damaged parts. Report repairs to your supervisor immediately.

General Guidelines
Working safely on forklifts includes operator, loading, and lift truck safety. It also includes being aware of potential hazards (pedestrian traffic, unstable loads, etc.) and how to correct them before an accident can occur. By taking personal responsibility for safety, you can make your warehouse a safe place to work.

A SPECIAL NOTE...

Truck operators must wear safety glasses with side shields in all areas of 50 Building.

Truckers must be trained and have a valid vehicle operator permit displayed with their pass.

BE BULLISH ON SAFETY...PLAY LOTTO BULL!
THE WEOMA CLUB PRESENTS

LAS VEGAS!

COST PER PERSON: $275. (double occupancy)
$265. (triple occupancy)
$315. (single occupancy)

This price includes round-trip transportation via chartered non-stop 727 jet service between Omaha and Las Vegas, three nights lodging at the Plaza Hotel, transfers to and from the airport and bellman and baggage handling. Also included are two prime rib dinners along with two lunches and two breakfasts!

A $25.00 per person deposit is due November 15, 1991. Your deposit is non-refundable unless the space is resold. Full payment is refundable less the deposit prior to 14 days from departure. From 14 days to departure there are no refunds. Name changes are allowed without penalty. CREDIT CARDS ARE NOT ACCEPTED.

The flight will depart Omaha on Thursday, March 5 at 10:00 p.m. and arrive in Las Vegas at 10:30 p.m. The flight will depart from Las Vegas on Sunday, March 8 at 5:00 p.m. and arrive in Omaha at 8:30 p.m.

If you have any questions call Ron Thomas, 733-0167, at World Travel.

BRIGHT LIGHTS, SUPERSTARS AND GLAMOROUS SHOWGIRLS!

NON-STOP from OMAHA CHARTER

PLEASE RETURN COMPLETED FORM BELOW WITH DEPOSIT OF $25.00 PER PERSON TO THE WEOMA CLUB OFFICE NOT LATER THAN NOVEMBER 15, 1991. FINAL PAYMENT DUE BY FEBRUARY 5TH!

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: BLACK JACK TOURS/ESCROW ACC’T.

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I WILL BE SHARING A ROOM WITH
OMAHA IDEA TEAM UPDATE!

The Omaha Team Works is entering a new phase the week of November 4. This is Phase IV and will involve new enhancements and a new relationship with Service Merchandise.

Remember, ideas entered after August 31, 1991, approvals, and implementation have been put on hold until the new software is available. So, please give Sally Swoboda time to catch up! Thank you for your patience.

Team C58192 members Robert Rush, David Tso, Pat Scott, Lavenne Knyst, Don Ganttt, Dennis Laaker, Dennis Everman and Herman Junge, Jr. came up with an idea that awarded their team idea shares. The idea was to reduce maintenance expenses on computer equipment by cancelling maintenance contracts and "pay as we go" on repairs. Good job, Team!

NOTE:

OCTOBER 31 IS THE DEADLINE FOR REDEMPTION OF ALL MARITZ IDEA SHARE CHECKS!
The Pioneer Porch

T-Shirts
SWEAT SHIRTS
NIGHT SHIRTS

Youth Sweatshirt MD $12.50
Youth Sweatshirt LG $12.50
Adult T-shirt MD $9.00
Adult T-shirt LG $9.00
Adult T-shirt XL $9.00
Nightshirt $12.00
Adult Sweatshirt LG $14.00
Adult Sweatshirt XL $14.00

ALL OCCASION CARDS

DID YOU FORGET A SPECIAL DAY FOR A SPECIAL FRIEND?
BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS THANK YOU
THINKING OF YOU GET WELL
THE PIONEER STORE IS NOW OFFERING SINGLE CARDS AT A REDUCED PRICE.
Regularly $1.75 ea. NOW ONLY $1.25 ea.

$1.25 ea.

TEXAS COOKIN' $8.
Cook Book

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.
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