

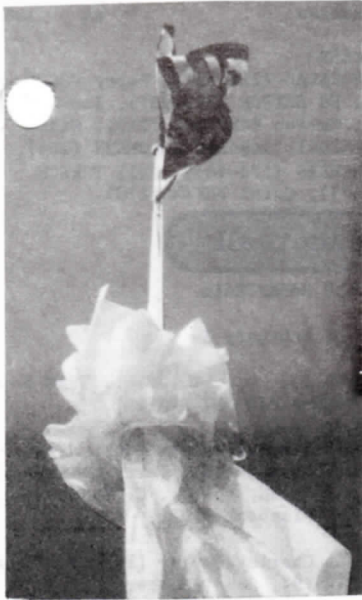


Weoma Club

NEWS

February 13, 1991

Stars, Stripes and Bows



Have you noticed the huge yellow bow that has been installed on the flagpole in front of Building 20?

The bow was made from strips cut from oversized plastic bags. Our thanks go to the Pioneer Partners who assembled the bow and to Bill Bystrom and Irv Schroeder who hung it on the pole. Also, thank you Bob McKulsky for coming up with the idea to use the bags

when efforts failed to get a bow commercially.

The flagpole bow is just one way we are showing our support for our troops in the Gulf, but more ways are planned.

So many employees are eager to show their support that an employee committee has been formed to act on ideas. The committee seeks your input. Soon you will get more information on immediate plans and who to contact to help. Watch for printed information and stay tuned to video news and the Weoma Club News. Let's all show our support!

Red Cross Names Miller, Kubie Volunteers of Month

Richard Kubie, Dept. 577, and Darlene Miller, Dept. 593, have been selected by the American Red Cross Donor Resources Development for recognition as February Volunteers of the Month.



Darlene MILLER

Richard KUBIE

Kubie has helped organize the company's bloodmobile since 1986, when he and Miller took over the job from the local Telephone Pioneer chapter.

Together they send out flyers, design posters and publicize the blood drives on the internal TV monitors and in the Weoma Club News. At present they are working with the computer department to print a list of the company's 700 blood donors as a bloodmobile recruitment tool.

Kubie and Miller organize three bloodmobiles each year, plus a special bloodmobile in July for people with "O" blood types. Both are whole blood donors themselves; Richard has given 11 gallons and Darlene has donated eight. They also donate through apheresis.

3 Bowlers Roll 600 Series

Three Omaha Works employees bowling in the Works Service League fired 600 series in recent action: Dave Chonis (643); Kevin Pluta (617); and John Francavilla (604). Chonis had a high game of 266.

Carnations Will Be Sold Tomorrow in Cafeteria

If you didn't get your order placed for a carnation on Valentine's Day, you can do so tomorrow, February 14. The cost will be \$1.25 and can be purchased from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Those who placed their order can pick up their carnation/s at any of the above times, also.

Weoma Club Sports

NOTE:

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

- Editor

Bowling

WORK SERVICE

	WON	LOST
Broadway Bowl	92	55
Western Bowl	89	58
Matthew's Pub	86	61
Stretch Marks	84	63
T.L.A.	83	64
Higgins Trophies	81	66
W.E.R.M. Enterprises	75	72
Jesters	74	73
Just in Time	68	79
Top Gun III	67	80
Jets	66	81
Team 16	65	82
Sabres	65	82
The New Cottner Street	63	84
Yank Me Crank Me	62	85
Omalo's	56	91

HIGH GAMES & SERIES-

Dave CHONIS (266-21C-643), Ken MASS (234-224-637), Kevin PLUTA (231-617), John FRANCAVILLA (604), Al PICKERING (232-591), Ron SIWA (211-584), George CHONIS (221-584), John Symonsbergen (222-580), Duane HIATT (214-576), Chet SEARS (256-570), George STOCK (246-570), Frank BOGATZ (565), Dave BORSTAD (559), Gary REESE (554), Darrell SEATON (224), Mike FAGER (222), Larry BLANKE (214)

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WEOMA NITE OWLS

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Channel Cats	108	52
Sandbaggers	92	68
Dodgers	88	72
Lucky's	86	74
Dilligaf	85	75
Hit & Miss	78	82
Comfortably Numb	78	82
MIA	76	84
No Gas	75	85
Ball Busters	74	86
Haven Fun	68	92
2 Beers & Mix	54	106

MEN'S 200 SERIES-

Mick McGUIRE (200), Dave HOCHSTEIN (201), Don HUENNIGER (212-217), Dan MORAN (214)

WOMEN'S 170-

Sandy BARNES (170), Patty GRIFFIN (182), Jessie KNUTSON (187)

MEN'S 500-

Otis KNUTSON (516), Chuck SCHULTZ (503), Mike FAGER (534), Dan MORAN (518), Cliff HEMAN (503), Don HUENNIGER (606), Steve O'DELL (510), Mike McGUIRE (561), Dave HOCHSTEIN (512), Dan DORMER (503)

WOMEN'S 450-

Jessie KNUTSON (499), Patty GRIFFIN (507), Sandy BARNES (473), Barb WIERSEMA (479)

SPLITS-

Doug JOHNSON (3-10), Jim Rhode (5-8-10), Pat GRIFFIN (3-6-7-10), (3-9-10), (2-8-7), 3-10), Cindy HASSLER (2-7), John BARNES (5-10)

WEOMA CLUB FRIDAY MORNING MIXED LEAGUE LATEST STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
CHUMPS	112	48
STRIKES	101	59
WILD BUNCH	99	61
STARS	79	81
LATE COMERS	78	82
ODD BALLS	77	83
DIE HARDS	72	88
TEAM #2	70	90
MISFITS	60	100
QUESTIONABLES	52	108

HIGH SCORES-

Jerry Giesing (211-562), Tank Horvath (201-512), Alta Morris (187, 173-512), Annie Davis (189-509), Dave Borstad (505), Marion Panowicz (503), Sheila Filipiak (187-476), Gail Torson (178-469), Sandy Beckwith (186-455), Jeanne Krogmann (455), Carol Fuksa (451).

WEOMA CLUB SPORTS

FRIDAY MORNING MIXED

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Chumps	110	42
Strikes	95	
Wild Bunch	95	1
Stars	75	77
Odd Balls	75	77
Late Comers	72	80
Die Hards	70	82
Alley Oops	64	88
Misfits	60	92
Questionables	44	108

HIGH SCORES-

Dave BORSTAD (214-577), Perry VOGF (546), Ed BETZER (219-531), Joe (515), Marion PANOWICZ (212), Wilma PSOTA (204), Jeanine KORGSMANN (184), Alta MORRIS (171-483), Gail TORSON (178-473), Carol FUKSA (170)

Basketball

WEOMA CLUB BASKETBALL

Results of February 3-

TEAM 2 62.....TEAM 5 41
 TEAMS 1 AND 4 DID NOT PLAY.

SCORING-

TEAM 2: Aaron Plambeck (26), Jay Dempsey (6), Terry Godsey (5), David Tso (7), C. Godsey (8), Plambeck (10).

TEAM 5: Charley Taylor (24), Bob Jones (9), John Spencer (8).

Volleyball

WEOMA CLUB VOLLEYBALL WEDNESDAY LEAGUE DIVISION I

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
BUNCH II	16	4
KINKS	13	7
Y.P.M.O.	6	14
PHYLLIS' TEAM	5	15
DIVISION II		
CURLEY-Q	18	2
HACKERS	9	11
JUST US	8	12
ENGINEERS	5	15

THURSDAY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
THE BUNCH	18	2
THE DEUCES	17	3
ROOKIES	14	6
VIC'S TEAM	13	7
LOCAL YOKELS	11	9
TOM'S TEAM	9	11
HAWKEYE'S	8	12
SLAMMER JAMMERS	5	15
P.G.D.'S	3	17
SPIKERS	3	17

Ideas for Gulf Support Come In

Some ideas concerning a show of patriotism and "help from home" for our troops in Saudi Arabia have been sent to the Weoma Club News in response to an article in the February 6 edition.

One caller, Sandy Petska, Dept. 1331, suggested that employees save their unused party hose for shipment overseas. Our ground troops have found that these items are ideal in keeping the desert sand from damaging their weapons.

Another suggestion, submitted by Ernest Wesolowski, Dept. 511, would have 3' X 5' flags placed above each of the 50 twisters along the aisle in Building 50. Wesolowski also said a yellow ribbon could be attached to each flag pole. This could be called the "Aisle of Flags" in honor of our troops, he said.

A third suggestion was to display a bulletin board in both Building 30 and Building 50 with photographs of family members involved directly with Operation Desert Storm. Tanis Faltin, Dept. 597, asks that a pair of photos along with the information requested below be brought to the Weoma Club office. If you need more information contact Tanis on extension 3434.

I HAVE ATTACHED 2 PHOTOS (ONE FOR EACH BULLETIN BOARD) OF A RELATIVE NOW SERVING IN THE PERSIAN GULF.

NAME OF MILITARY PERSON _____

BRANCH OF SERVICE _____

RELATED EMPLOYEE _____

DEPT. _____ EXTENSION NO. _____



Saluting the Flag

Q. What are the proper methods of saluting our flag?

A. Persons in uniform will render the military salute (fingertips of the right hand to their cap). Men in civilian dress will place the right hand over the heart (holding hat, if one is worn, at the left shoulder). Women in civilian dress will salute by placing the right hand over the heart. Those rules also apply to children.

Q. When the flag is displayed during the playing of the National Anthem should the salute be directed to the flag or to the music?

A. To the flag. All persons present should stand and face the flag. Those in uniform will render the military salute until the last note is played. All others place right hand over heart.

Q. When the National Anthem is played and the flag is not displayed, how should the salute be rendered?

A. Face the music and act as if the flag was displayed.

Q. Should uniformed policemen and firemen give the military or the hand-to-heart salute?

A. The military salute. If policemen have batons drawn they render baton salute.

Q. Is it proper to dip the United States Flag to anyone?

A. The Flag Code says, "Do not dip the Flag of the United States to any person or thing. Regimental colors, state, organization or institutional flags will render that honor." However, a U.S. Navy ship, upon receiving a salute by the dipping of a flag from another vessel shall return the compliment dip for dip.

Q. How should we acknowledge a flag passing by in a parade?

A. All persons should stand and salute. Those in uniform will render the military salute — holding it until the flag has passed their position. Women and hatless men will place their right hands over their hearts. Men wearing hats should remove the head gear and hold it at the left shoulder — with the right hand over the heart.

Further Flag Facts

Q. Since our country is among the youngest of all the major nations of the world, is our flag among the newest?

A. No. The U.S. Flag is among the seven oldest national flags. It is older than the Tricolour of France and is older than the present form of the Union Jack of the United Kingdom.

Q. How do you fold the U.S. Flag?

A. Here is the seven step method of folding the U.S. Flag.

1. Two persons, facing each other, hold

the flag waist high and horizontally between them.

2. They fold the lower striped section, lengthwise, over the blue field. Fold bottom to top holding the edges together securely.

3. Then fold the flag again, lengthwise, folded edge to open edge.

4. A triangular fold is then started along the length of the flag, from the end to the heading . . . that is from the striped end towards the blue field . . . by bringing the striped corner of the folded edge to meet the open edge.

5. Outer point is then turned inward parallel with the open edge. This forms a second triangle.

6. This forming of triangular folds is continued until the entire length of the flag is folded.

7. When the flag is completely folded only the triangular blue field should be visible.

Final Word

Q. Where can other flag information be obtained?

A. Write to the Americanism Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars National Headquarters, 34th and Broadway, Kansas City, MO 64111-2736. (phone 816-756-3390).

Half-Staffing the Flag

Q. Is it proper to say the flag is at half-staff or half-mast?

A. On land, the flag is flown on a staff while on sea it is flown on a mast. Therefore the flag is at half-staff on land and at half-mast aboard ship.

Q. What is the correct method of half-staffing the flag?

A. The flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position. Before the flag is lowered for the day it should be raised briefly to the peak.

Q. What is the correct position of the flag at half-staff?

A. It is not necessarily half way down the staff. It should be at a suitable height down from the top, depending on the size of the flag and the height of the pole.

Q. On what day is the flag properly half-staffed without Presidential Proclamation?

A. Memorial Day. The flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon and at full-staff from noon until sunset, unless the President especially proclaims that it be half-staffed from sunrise to sunset.

Attention: Walkers, Runners and Bikers!!!

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society (Midlands Chapter) is sponsoring two events to benefit people in our area who have multiple sclerosis.

The first event is the Super Cities Walk on Sunday, April 7, 1991. The walk is a 15K (9.3 miles) and is located in three cities. You can walk Omaha, Lincoln or Grand Island. In Omaha, the walk starts at 42nd & Center Sts., goes through Turner Park, Central Park Mall, Old Market area, Leavenworth Park and Hanscom Park. Walkers and runners are required to sign up in advance and get pledges. Prizes are given for the total amount collected per person. There is NO entry fee.

The second event is the Nebraska Odyssey Bi-

cycle Tour on June 1 and 2, 1991. The tour on Friday, May 31, will have everyone meeting at Chalco Hills for transportation to Crete. You will spend the night at Doane College, have a catered breakfast and then leave for Auburn, Nebraska. After a spaghetti dinner, overnight camping and a catered breakfast you are on your way to the final destination at Chalco Hills. The entry fee is \$15.00 and each biker is required to get \$150.00 in pledges in order to participate in the bike tour. Again, there are prizes for the total amount collected per person.

Entry forms are available in the Employees Mall. If you need more information please call Judy Stroy, extension 3666.

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

PIANO: console, good working condition. 571-3502 after 4 p.m.

WASHER & ELEC DRYER SET: 592-0169.

For Rent

Small farm house for rent, Crescent, IA, large kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms & screened in back porch, 2 car garage in winery, land for garden & fenced in yard. 545-3886 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale

Home Entertainment

STEREO: AM/FM, 56" long, fruitwood, Italian Provincial, works great, \$75 firm. 493-2704 after 4 p.m.

Home Furnishings

BABY BED & MATTRESS: dark wood, bought new 1 1/2 years ago, in good condition, can haul to AT&T, \$65. 721-6832 in Fremont.

BABY BED, WALKER, PLAYPEN: like new, \$125. 339-1740.

Appliances

SPEED QUEEN WASHER & GAS DRYER SET: good working condition, but must sell before moving, olive green, \$95 for the set to first offer. 592-0169 at 11123 "W" St.

REFRIGERATOR: Whirlpool, large 3 door with freezer on bottom, excellent condition. 334-8008.

Recreational

BOAT: '86 Sylvan, 16' side console alum. boat with livewell, 45hp Mariner motor, oil injection, 1800 lb Yacht Club trailer with side bunks, bearing buddies, tongue jack, includes custom cover, foot control trolling motor, many extras, very low hrs, \$5950. 334-7245.

Real Estate

True Ranch, 3 car garage, 5 yrs old, superb woodwork & quality, over 2,000 sq ft, formal LR & DR w/bay window, custom drapes & sheers, main floor family room has crown molding, wainscoating, bookcases w/FP, large kit w/snack bar, separate main floor laundry w/sink & pantry, MBR has a vaulted ceiling & walk-in closet, 3/4 bath w/double sinks & skylights, the 3 car garage has 8' doors & 12' ceilings, intercom, 100% unfinished basement w/great potential for finishing, high efficiency furnace, 100' x 125' lot, full sprinklers & landscaping, \$159,500, like new, 15665 Farnam Circle. 330-6665 for appt.

Three bedroom house on 10 acres, 6 miles north of Ashland. 944-3301 in Ashland.

Tires

TIRES: (4) Ford 15" factory mags, with spinner caps & lug nuts, tires are mounted, good shape, only 25,000 miles, (2) superior mags with spinner caps & lugs nuts, fits Ford vans and truck 15x7 5 hole. 895-9273 after 4 p.m.

SNOW TIRES: studded, Kelly Springfield P235-15, mounted on Ford 5 hole 15" rims, excellent condition, \$30 for both. 493-4394.

Parts & Accessories

MAGS: (1) pair 14" aluminum factory mags for Toyota Celica GTS, \$150. 572-7894.

HARLEY DAVIDSON: rolling chassis, no engine or trans, Paugho ridged frame, 8' over narrow glide, super spoke wheels, P.M. brake, needs paint, \$950, 332-5808.

5th WHEEL HITCH: fits full size truck only, \$150. 322-3748 before 2 p.m. or leave message.

Vehicles

1979 MUSTANG: with rebuilt engine & transmission, less than 5,000 miles on engine, many options. 592-4768.

1989 FIREBIRD FORMULA: blk/on/blk, alloy wheels, A/C, P/S, P/B, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, 13,800 miles, excellent condition, \$9,750 firm, Must Sell! 571-7051 after 5 p.m.

1986 TAURUS: station wagon, full power, excellent condition, \$5300. 895-3938 evenings.

1976 FORD LTD: 351C, duals, mags, runs good, \$500, 1979 T-BIRD: 351W, mags, duals, painted 1 year ago, looks & runs good, \$950. 944-7412.

1985 MONTE CARLO: new tires. 697-1248 any time or 895-4683 after 4 p.m.

1975 HONDA SHADOW: 700cc V twin, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, has owners and repair manual, \$1700/offer. 572-7894.

Miscellaneous

JACKET: women's, size 10, suede & leather, exceptional quality, excellent condition, light camel color, \$45, JEAN JACKET: boy's large Ralph Lauren polo lined, \$30, SHIRTS: boy's large polo, \$4. 895-6482.

PICNIC TABLE: 10' tubular framed, heavy duty, asking \$55. 731-1136.

TICKETS: (2) to Buffalo, NY (one way), for March 14, \$75 each. 691-0042.

DISHES: Sunnyside by Noritake, oven-proof, microwave-proof, almost set of eight, including salt & pepper shakers, veg. meat tray. 333-8447 after 6 p.m.

AT&T COMPUTER: model 6300 plus, 20 meg, hard drive, "Logitech" mouse, color monitor, 750 WGS video board, star NX1000 printer, all for \$1400. 895-3530.

CAMERA: Bell & Howell 8MM movie camera & 8MM projector & (1) Keystone super 8MM projector reels. 624-3655 after 4:15 p.m.

DOLL HOUSE: for large Barbie dolls, made out of wood, 2 story w/loft, measures 44 1/2" W x 46 1/2" H x 19" D. 895-9273 after 4 p.m.

TYPEWRITER: older Executive IBM, very good condition, \$50. 733-4951 after 4 p.m.

LOTTO BULL CONTEST

Another week has gone by without a LOTTO BULL Safety Awareness Contest winner. The value of next week's question now increases by \$100 for a total of \$400. Because no winner was found, the value of the bonus question also increases by \$50 to \$350. The next person the safety organization asks for a response is eligible to win \$750.

You could be that winner! Read the February fact sheet available at all information centers at plant entrances and be ready to win at LOTTO BULL.

SAFETY TRIVIA

by Shirley

Trivia about **hands**:

1. According to the National Safety Council (1) 15,000, (2) 165,00 or (3) 220,000 injuries occurred on the job in 1989.
2. How many job-related injuries were due to repeated trauma disorders? (1) 75,540, (2) 98,750, or (3) 115,400.
3. What does CTS stand for?
4. How many hand disabling injuries occurred on the job in 1989? (1) 68,750, (2) 90,000 or (3) 115,000.
5. The best way to prevent hand and finger injuries is to: (1) Pay attention to what you're doing, (2) Keep your hands in your pockets, (3) Wear the proper gloves or (4) Both 1 and 3.

ANSWERS:

1. (3) 220,000
2. (3) 115,400
3. Carpal tunnel syndrome
(2) 90,000
5. (4) Both 1 and 3.

**DO NOT BE LIKE THE ROOSTER
WHO THINKS THE SUN RISES
TO HEAR HIM CROW.**

Pioneers Seek Help as New Project Continues

President Rich Schaben of the Cornhusker Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers says remodeling work is going well at Vincent House, 613 No. 17th Street.

The Pioneer volunteers have worked the past five Saturdays remodeling the first floor offices and dining areas. The building, an old house built in the 1880's, was once used as a boarding house for railroad personnel.

Vincent House is operated by the St. Vincent de Paul Society and receives its funds from it to service families that have been temporarily displaced from their homes.

Schaben said it will take about one more month to complete the renovation working only on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pioneers interested in helping can contact Schaben on extension 4953 or the Pioneer office, extension 3617.

Volleyball Reports Scores

Results of January 23 volleyball play involving the Wednesday Weoma Club League.

Mike Curley's team won 4 games to 1 over Mike Parizek's ENGINEERS.

Judy Carsten's JUST US won 3 games to 1 over Dennis Karloff's HACKERS.

Tom Furst's BUNCH II won 3 games to 2 over Jay Dempsey's PHYLLIS' TEAM

Jim Curran's KINK'S defeated Rick Palmer's Y.P.M.O. team.

Results of January 31 play:

CURLEY-Q 5 games to 0 over JUST US
HACKERS 3 games to 2 over ENGINEERS
BUNCH II 3 games to 2 over Y.P.M.O.
KINK'S 4 games to 1 over PHYLLIS' Team

Results of January 24 volleyball play involving the THURSDAY Weoma Club League.

Tom Furst's THE BUNCH won 3 games to 2 over Terry Moore's THE DEUCES.

Cheryl Jaixon's SPIKERS lost all 5 games to Dan Staudt's ROOKIES.

Tom Pallas' TOM'S TEAM won 3 games to 2 over Terry Godsey's HAWKEYE'S II.

Vic Palma's VIC'S TEAM won 4 games to 1 over Linda Cashoili's P.G.D.'S.

Phil Filarecki's LOCAL YOKELS won all 5 games over Gary Reese's SLAMMER JAMMERS.

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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.