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Weoma Club NEWS

January 22, 1992



The Weoma Club winter sports program is in high gear as the volleyball, basketball, racquetball and bowling teams compete each week in their respective leagues. The ski club has two trips planned and the annual bowling and racquetball tournaments are scheduled during February.

Elsewhere in this issue information on summer canoe trips can be found. Your participation in the many Weoma Club sponsored activities is most welcome and more information can be obtained by contacting any of the club officers or directors or by calling the Weoma Club office, x3617.

Sports

NOTE:

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

- Editor

Bowling

WEOMA CLUB FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUE

STANDINGS	WON	LOST
LADY & THE TRAMP	86	42
THE ROOKIES	77	51
WE TRY	73	55
WHERE'S THE POCKET	72	56
ACES	72	56
W-BBB'S	71	57
IMMORAL & IMMATURE	68	60
JAG	62	66
MYSTERY TEAM	61	67
BAGS 'N BALLS	58	70
THE BULLDOZERS	56	72
HOT DOGS & BUNS	51	77
TWO BABES & A GUY	48	80
THE TERMINATORS	41	87

HIGH GAMES, SERIES-

Eileen Bullard (185-519), Al Wilson (202-572), Mitch Scott (232-582), Kathe Scott (462), Ed Dergan (543), Linda Cashoili (172-468), Karen Dappen (170, 189-486), Tim O'Connor (202-528), Gene Bowman (509), Don Lieth (544), Earl Miles (525), Sue O'Dell (172-200-530), Jerry O'Dell (212-512)

WEOMA CLUB SPORTS

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WEOMA CLUB NEWS

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-Editor

WEOMA CLUB NITE OWLS MIXED LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
DODGERS	94	34
KING PINS	83	45
MOVERS & SHAKERS	69	59
KC & I	68	60
WE TRY	67	61
STREET KIDS	66	62
NO GAS	66	62
HAVEN FUN	66	62
FAUXPAS'S	56	72
ONE MORE TIME	56	72
BUMPER BOWLERS	54	74
NO HOME	49	79
OH NO	48	80
J-B'S	42	86

MEN'S 200 GAMES, 500 SERIES-

Perry Vogel (201), Ed Betzer (505), Dan Kovar (509), Mick McGuire (225, 202-584), Nate Jackson (204-543), Lauren Throener (510), Darrell LeBeau (223, 210-625, Bill Deegan (207-552), Steve O'Dell (221, 232, 219-662), Walt Dardon (210-568), Scott Wolf (511), Dan Dormer (551).

WOMEN'S 170 GAMES, 450 SERIES-

Marion Doane (190-451), Paulette Mullen (457), Eileen Roffman (199-523), Jessie Knutson (174, 174-480), Kim Vachal (180), Linda McGuire (450), Sandy Barnes (199, 181-520).

SPLITS-

Sandy Barnes (9-10), Barb Wiersema (3-10), Eileen Roffman (3-10)

WORKS SERVICE LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
SABERS	341.5	198.5
WESTERN BOWL	335.5	204.5
HIGGINS TROPHIES	324.0	216.0
BROADWAY BOWL	322.0	218.0
W.E.R.M. ENTERPRISES	314.0	226.0
JETS	307.5	233.5
GATEWAY LANES	285.5	254.5
MATTHEW'S PUB	283.5	256.5
THE NEW COTTNER STREET	274.5	265.5
ROCKETS	254.5	285.5
CARI RENTALS	251.5	288.5

HIGH GAMES, SERIES-

Dick Kusmierski (225, 223, 204-652), Steve Bothwell (276-632), Bob George (276), Dan Moran (206-568), Darrell Seaton (223-557), Duane Hiatt (211-556), George Stock (214, 202-550), Jerry Kucinski (204), Bill Vrtiska (204), Gene Stuto (204), Bob Roh (200), Fred Tirschman (203).

Volleyball

WEOMA CLUB WEDNESDAY VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

CLASS A

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
SIDEOUTS	40	20
CULREY Q'S	31	23
BUNCH	31	29

DEUCES	26	22
TITANS	4	38

RESULTS

Lloyd (Father Time) Reed and Tom (Oil Can) Furst teams each won 3 games. Mike (Curley Q) Curly and his team were relentless as they won all 6 games from Judy (Little Spitfire) Carstens.

WEOMA CLUB THURSDAY VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

CLASS A

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
BUNCH II	32	13
BOOKER T & THE M.V.P.'S	28	17
KINKS	25	20
DEUCES	24	21
Y.P.M.O.	14	30
LOCAL VOCALS	13	31

Linda (Cheerleader) Book had all the plays

her way as her team won 4 of 5 games from Terry (The Bird) Moore.

Tommy (Oil Can) Furst did well as he won 3 of the 5 games from Jim (The Kink) Curran.

Slickie Rickie did in Hillbilly Filarecki taking 3 games out of 5.

WEOMA CLUB THURSDAY VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

CLASS B

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
PALMA	35	5
BLESSNER	28	12
CASHOILI	20	20
REESE	18	17
ABBOTT	15	20
KARLOFF	12	28
FERRAGUTI	7	33

RESULTS-

Cashoili 4.....Ferraguti 1
Blessner 5.....Karloff 0
Palma 5.....Abbott 0
Reese (bye)

EARLIER RESULTS-

Palma 5.....Karloff 0
Reese 4.....Ferraguti 1
Abbott 3.....Blessner 2
Cashoili (bye)

Blessner 5.....Cashoili 0
Palma 5.....Reese 0
Karloff 3.....Ferraguti 2
Abbott (bye).

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AT&T Joint Venture in the Ukraine Significant Breakthrough in International Marketing

Thanks partly to AT&T, Ukraine residents soon will find it easier to reach out and touch someone.

AT&T has formed a joint venture with Ukraine's Committee of Communications and the Dutch telephone authority to build and run a new phone system in the Ukraine.

The joint venture will focus first on upgrading Ukraine's system for connecting to international networks outside the Commonwealth of Independent states. Next, the partners will construct and own a long-distance system linking 13 of Ukraine's 25 phone districts.

The Ukraine potentially represents one of the world's largest telecommunications markets. For AT&T, the move represents a victory in the brutal competition among international communications giants for the market in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. This is AT&T's first opportunity to build and install a network outside the United States.

"We see this as a very significant opportunity for us," said **RANDALL L. TOBIAS**, AT&T's vice chairman. AT&T will own 39 percent of the venture. The Ukrainian State Committee of Communications will own 51 percent of the venture and PTT Telecom of the Netherlands will own 10 percent.

Under the agreement, AT&T will first supply 13 large electronic switches worth tens of millions of dollars. The switches are scheduled for installation in May 1992. An additional 12 will be assembled in the Ukraine over the next two years. The Ukrainian government wants to have 22 million lines in service by the turn of the century.

AT&T says it will take some of its profits in hard currency payments for long distance calls to Ukraine. The rest will come in currently nonconvertible rubles. ■

Upgraded ETOP Classroom Equipment Provides Greater Flexibility and Power

AT&T Omaha Works represented employees taking ETOP computer classes are now working on new computer equipment.

The 25 recently purchased computers and VGA color monitors are part of a \$830,000 nationwide effort to upgrade all ETOP computer facilities. The Omaha Works classroom was opened in June 1988 as a joint effort of AT&T and the IBEW and CWA labor unions. Omaha's facility is the first of twelve nationwide to be improved.

ETOP Committee Member **JOHN SCHWENCK** says "The new equipment allows us to offer programs we couldn't before because our computers just didn't have the memory. Classes will be much more enjoyable because we'll be able to accomplish more during our classroom time with the faster speed of the computers."

The AT&T 386 computers perform functions more rapidly and have a storage capacity of 100 megabytes, up from 20 megabytes in the computers previously used in the facility. The increased storage capacity allows a copy of all programs in use at the center to be loaded on each machine. A new laser jet printer has also been installed.

The system has been wired to eventually allow the computers to be networked with each other, which will add an additional 500 megabytes on each hard drive.

Nearly 550 represented employees completed ETOP computer classes in 1991. 1992 classes began Monday, Jan. 20.

Seventeen computers previously used in the ETOP computer classroom have been donated by ETOP, Inc. to the Millard School District and the Metropolitan Community College Foundation.

An Open House was held at the ETOP classroom on Thursday, Jan. 16, which Schwenck says "was a huge success." ■

*AT&T employees check out the new AT&T 386 computers and VGA monitors in the ETOP classroom in the main cafeteria...(standing, l. to r.) **SHORTY NIELSEN, GINETTE CARPENTER, and BARB STERKEL;** (seated, l. to r.) **JOHN HULADEK and JOHN MAY.***



Employees Do Well in Dress-a-Doll Competition

The Salvation Army announced the winners in the annual Dress-a-Doll Show and the Omaha Works employees won thirteen of the 34 awards that were presented, according to Bonnie Anderson, a committeeperson for the AT&T Dress-a-Doll program.

The dolls and bears were judged in separate categories and the list of winners from the Omaha Works are as follows:

DOLL CATEGORY

Best Baby Doll

3rd Place - Teresa Fisher

Best Bride Doll

1st Place- Kathy Schulte

3rd Place- Linda Globe

Best Doll Accessory

3rd Place- Sylvia Kopfle

Best Workmanship

(Knit or Crochet)

2nd Place- Carolyn Agee

Most Creative (Ethnic)

2nd Place- Barbara Eraas

3rd Place- Alma Sucha

Junior Entry

(Most Creative)

1st Place- Mary West

2nd Place- Jeanette Elliot

3rd Place Jo Connelly

BEAR CATEGORY

Most Creative

(Sport Theme)

3rd Place- Joyce Ward

Most Creative

(Male Bear)

1st Place- Sylvia Kopfle

2nd Place- Betty Robinson

Employees Are Asked to Respond Questionnaire

The WEoma Club is interested in what our readers like best or least about the Weoma Club News and asks that you use the form below to express your opinion/s.

The completed form need not be signed (optional) and should be returned to the Weoma Club office or placed in the Weoma Want Ad box located in the aisle of the Employees Activity Mall.

-Thank You.

What I like best is _____

What I like least is _____

What I would like to see added: _____

Please write any additional comments below.

LOTTO BULL CONTEST

There was no winner for the second week 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 \$300.00 in Westroads Shopping Center gift certificates and the BONUS question will be worth \$150.00!

WIN WITH SAFETY

Escape a Home Fire / The 1991 edition of *Accident Facts*, published by the National Safety Council, reports that "fires, burns and deaths associated with fires" was the third leading cause of home-accident fatalities.

Most home fires occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., when family members are asleep. To increase your family's chances of survival, make sure bedroom doors are closed at night — and place a flashlight within easy reach on each bedside table. Here are step-by-step instructions to handle fire escapes:

1. At first warning, roll out of bed and make your way to your door. If there's smoke in the room, crawl below it.

2. Use the back of your hand to feel for heat on the highest point you can reach. If the door is cool, open it slightly to check for smoke. If there's no smoke, follow your primary exit route. Test and close all doors on your way out; if a door is hot, don't open it. Keep low and crawl beneath any smoke for safer breathing and better visibility.

3. If your bedroom door is hot, use an alternate exit. If you can't leave the room and you have a phone, call the emergency number and tell the operator where you are in the building. Block the cracks around the door with rugs or towels to keep out smoke. If the room is smoky, open the window just a crack (if smoke and fire aren't rising from below) and signal for help with a sheet or cloth. Joseph Sternad, Jr.

4. If your clothes catch on fire and you can't quickly remove them, don't run. Stop where you are, drop to the floor, and roll back and forth to smother the flames. Keep your hands over your face and arms close to your body.

5. Don't take time to dress or gather valuables, important papers or pets. In just 30 seconds, a small flame from a dropped match can grow into an uncontrollable fire.

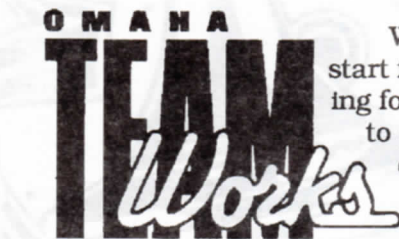
6. Go directly to a predetermined meeting place. Never go back inside a burning house — not for anyone or anything.

7. Call the fire department from a neighbor's home. Give your name, address, nearest cross street and exact location of the fire. Tell the fire department if someone is still in the house and where. Ask that information be read back to you to avoid misunderstandings. Give the operator time to ask questions before you hang up. Also, train your children to phone the fire department.

(For steps to prevent home fires, see "Safetyclips" in *Safety & Health*, May 1991).

Phase IV Highlights of the Omaha Team Works Idea Process

by Beverly Cavanaugh, Omaha Team Works Idea Process Supervisor



We're enjoying a healthy start for 1992 and are looking for more and more ideas to cut costs and improve operations.

Think about things that can make

your job easier.

The end of 1991 brought increased activity in our office. Employees were busy spending award share checks on holiday gifts at Service Merchandise stores.

Letters will be arriving soon at your homes regarding personal tax liability from idea process shares earned from November 1990 through November 1991. This tax liability information **IS ALREADY INCLUDED** on your W-2 form which also will be arriving at your home by the end of January.

Recent approved ideas resulted in a variety of great cost saving ideas:

- Repair of broken air hoses by replacing end fittings.
- Reduction of replacement lock cost.
- Modification of the "shutoff" in the insulate lines to allow for adjustment.
- Installation of L-shaped striker on outer bandmarker coder plate.
- Installation of wire draw motors in EW&C insulate lines.
- Painting of shut-down valves and switches.

74 ideas have been submitted from 11/4/91 through 1/6/92:

	VALUE
9 approved	\$ 99,624.
3 approved/implemented	3,809.
12	\$103,433.
29 Under evaluation	\$1,385,052.
13 Additional info requested	415,667.
12 In test	267,792.
54	\$2,068,511.
8 Not approved	
74	

Approval rate	60 percent
Average turnaround time	16.04 days

Congratulations to the Omaha Works Quality Improvement Team led by EW&C's **RON COLEMAN**. Team members have been awarded approval of an idea that will save the Omaha Works over \$20,000 within the year.

Team members include these employees from 553-9: **MARV ABRAMSON, HENRY ANDERSON, DON WERTH, RON BUSH** and **RON MATECKI**. Other team members are **LARRY BLEICH, 725** and **FRANK BOGATZ, 551-4**.



This team suggested a wiper be installed to clear ink buildup from the outer surface of the rotating plate inside a bandmarker assembly on the insulate lines.

Evaluator **BILL MEYERS**, Bldg. and plenum cable IBU engineering mgr., says hardened ink buildup can cause defects as the hot insulation travels through the bandmaker.

Coleman says it wasn't easy to get the supporting information together, but once that was done, the benefits promise to be big. The wiper will save time, wire and make the job easier.



Annual savings of \$20,000 are expected from the idea submitted by this team...(back, l. to r.) **RON COLEMAN, RON BUSH** and **LARRY BLEICH**; (front, l. to r.) **DICK MATECKI, MARV ABRAMSON, HANK ANDERSON** and **FRANK BOGATZ**.

Correction: 51 processes at the Omaha Works have been certified, not 52, as reported in last week's *Weoma Club News*. Also, two employees were misidentified. The names of Larry Vandeman and George Chonis were inadvertently turned around.

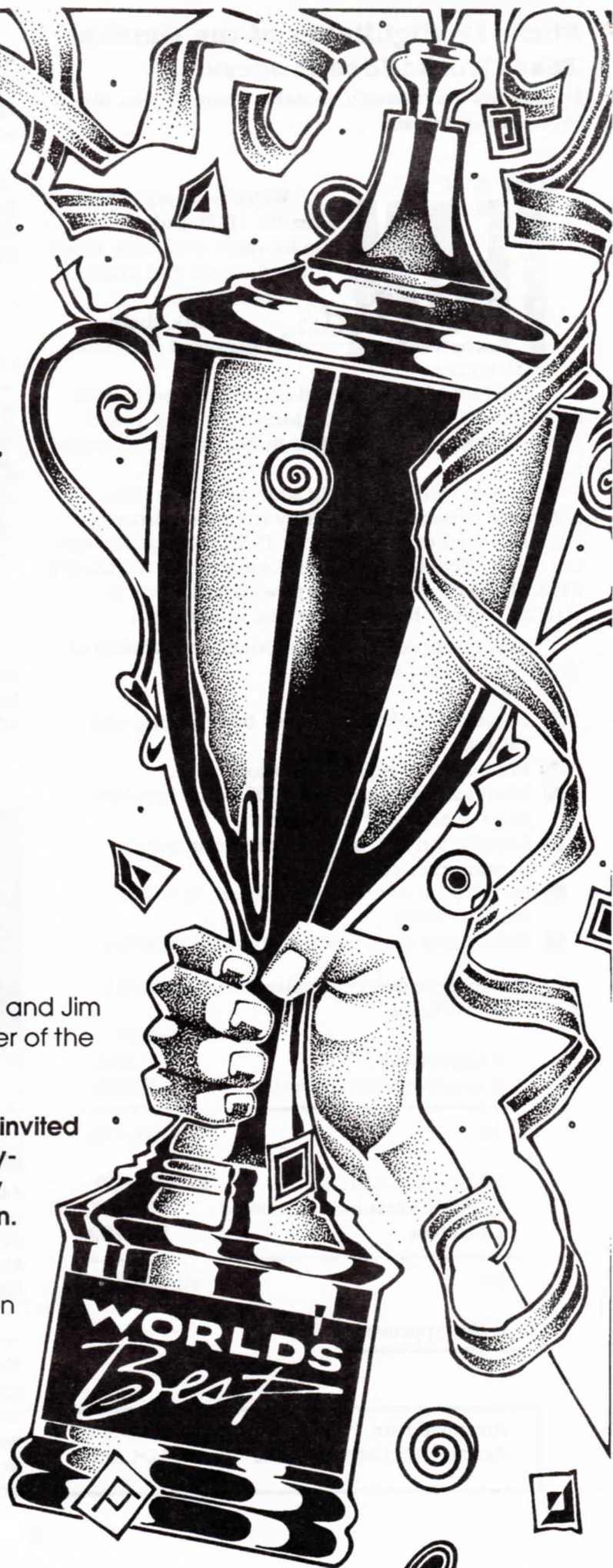
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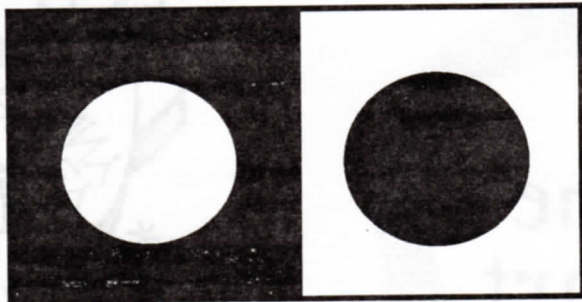
51 processes have been certified! Jay Carter and Jim Andry thank and congratulate every member of the Omaha Works team on a great job.

To celebrate our success, all employees are invited to the main cafeteria during their regularly-scheduled lunch time for a complimentary luncheon and entertainment on Thursday, Jan. 30. Food will be served on all three shifts.

Look for your invitation coming in the mail soon and more details in next week's Weoma Club News.



Finding Stability Amid Instability



"Strangely enough, this is the past that somebody in the future is longing to go back to."

Ashleigh Brilliant

Change is the name of the game and it's happening everywhere—from the board rooms of multi-national Fortune 500 companies to small, independently-owned businesses struggling to make it in a tough global economy.

Look at the changes that have taken place internationally in just the last decade:

- Nearly half of all U. S. companies were restructured.
- Over 80,000 firms were acquired or merged.
- Several hundred thousand companies were downsized.
- At least 700,000 organizations sought bankruptcy protection in order to stay in business.
- Over 450,000 others failed.

Who could possibly guess how many rapid expansions took place, how many new markets opened up, how many systems and procedures were overhauled? How many new management teams were brought in, how many middle managers tried to restyle corporate culture, how many sweeping budget cuts were made?

Some companies grab these changes and take advantage of the opportunity to ride the crest of the change. To beat the competitor to the punch. To innovate, create and cash in.

The others? Some are shattered, devastated. Others, at best, resign themselves to the change and sit back until the dust settles. Too bad. That's when people find themselves left behind.

In the meantime, even bigger changes might be taking place. Recession, lower

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interest rates, new competition, globalization of the marketplace, restructuring of the business. Then there are advances in technology, sociological shifts and regulatory changes.

Big changes. Problems.

The organizations that refuse to change or change at a snail's pace have the biggest problems of all.

The Omaha Works isn't isolated from all things. In fact, we're right in the middle of a turbulent economy and we're facing the stiffest competition ever. Managing and adjusting to change is the biggest challenge we face together.

"Things are more like they are now than they have ever been before."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

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Thursday
February 13, 12—5 pm
and
Friday
February 14, 6—10 am

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Thursday
February 13, 12—5 pm
and
Friday
February 14, 6—10 am

Wally Moore, X3306
Dar Miller, X3362

NPI Improvement, Engineering Reorganization Announced

The New Product Introduction (NPI) process within EW&C will change significantly following recommendations in November 1991 made by a Quality Improvement Team (QIT) to shorten NPI intervals by 50 percent.

Efforts to improve the NPI process began in mid-July when a team of four EW&C employees were given the task to cut new product introduction intervals in half.

Working full-time during a four-month period were **PAUL KOEHLER**, formerly Process and Materials Development Engineering Manager; **BOB TAYLOR**, New and Changed Design coordinator; **AMY WOOD**, PLM planner (Atlanta) and **RICK BEGGS**, development engineer (Atlanta).

In a final report presented in early November, the QIT members outlined the new NPI process. Now that the report has been published, the team no longer meets full-time, but the members are committed to continue their work on issues that will improve new product introduction.

"We want to continue to move toward world-class manufacturing," Koehler said. "One of the things that caused us to look at reorganizing within the EW&C Engineering group was a desire to get new products into the hands of the eventual owners as soon as possible."

Effective Dec. 1, the following changes were made to help move EW&C closer to the Network Cable Systems mission of "making sure our customers are delighted to do business with us."

Koehler now heads Dept. 722, as Central Office Products Engineering Manager, replacing **MIKE PARIZEK**. The prior responsibility he had as Process and Materials Development manager will be shared by all of the engineering and operating managers.

Parizek, formerly Dept. 722, is Manufacturing Excellence (M/E) Manager, Dept. 725. He will work on the facilities planning aspects of cycle time reduction, and manage such things as material flow through the shop, equipment arrangements, bottlenecks, equipment flexibility, manufacturing cells and tool tracking.

DICK McGAUGHEY, Dept. 555, will manage cultural and human resource aspects of M/E. He will work on such things as the people elements of reducing manufacturing cycle time, employee growth through education and training, "quick JIT," visibility management on the shop floor and maintenance engineering.

JERRY TAYLOR, Dept. 557, will temporarily dedicate his energies to MFCS (Material Flow Control System) and CAPS & TWINS (Cable Produc-

tion Scheduling & Twist-Insulate Scheduling), the two new systems aimed at reducing cycle time. While Taylor is working on these projects, the day-to-day management of Production Control and Shipping/Receiving will be handled by his supervisors and master schedulers. ■

Congressman Peter Hoagland Visits the Omaha Works



IBEW Local 1974 President **FRANK POSSINGER** (left) was among Omaha Works managers and union officials who spent time with Rep. **PETER HOAGLAND** at the Omaha Works.

Second District Congressman **PETER HOAGLAND** (D) was a recent visitor to the Omaha Works. Rep. Hoagland talked with Copper Apparatus Vice President **JAY CARTER**, IBEW Local 1614 President **DONNA SCHWENCK**, IBEW Local 1974 President **FRANK POSSINGER**, Mfg. Operations Dir. **JIM ANDRY** and AT&T Director of Government Relations **RICK ENEWOLD**. *[Handwritten signature]*

Action on the Hollings Bill allowing the regional Bell operating companies into manufacturing is pending in the House of Representatives. The Hollings bill is of particular interest to AT&T's manufacturing facilities. ■

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Classified Ads

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1984 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4: PS, PB, air, 95,000 mi., must sell, \$3,900 or best offer. 496-0197.

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Weoma Want Ads

Miscellaneous

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PACESETTER FIBERGLASS AWNINGS: (2) 44" x 32", (1) 44" x 44" (1) 80" x 32", (1) 10" x 32". 697-1783 after 4 p.m.

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LAS VEGAS !

March 5-8

JUST A REMINDER - If you are interested in a fun-filled long weekend in Las Vegas see the October 30 issue of the Weoma Club News for details. Your \$25.00 deposit must be in the Weoma Club office as soon as possible. Refer questions to Ron Thomas at World Travel, 733-0167.



1992 AK-SAR-BEN MEMBERSHIP PACKAGE

Major Entertainment in 1992

1. JAY LENO on stage February 15 Two tickets for the price of one. (Must join by January 10)
2. ALABAMA in Concert June 20 Two tickets for the price of one.
3. ALAN JACKSON in Concert August 14 (\$5 discount per ticket).
4. WYONNA JUDD in Concert in October Two tickets for the price of one.

SPECIAL BONUSES FOR AK-SAR-BEN MEMBERS:

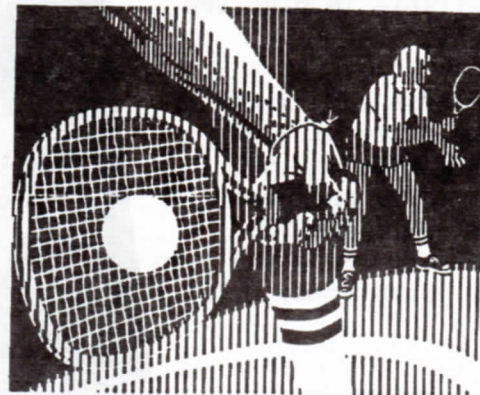
1. SESAME STREET LIVE discounts (Must join by January 10.)
2. MEMORIAL DAY FAMILY CELEBRATION MAY 25 - Horse Racing, Family Show, Super Fireworks.
3. FREE GENERAL ADMISSION for one person each day of the 1992 Race Meet & free Clubhouse table for four per month.
4. WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO - first ticket at regular price of \$9, second ticket is only \$3.
5. RIVER CITY ROUNDUP discounts
6. CORONATION BALL
7. RACERS BASKETBALL discount games

JOIN NOW!!!
FOR THE LOW PRICE OF ONLY: \$15.00

AK-SAR-BEN memberships will be sold in the cafeteria on Jan. 23 - 30 and Feb. 6 & 11 at the following times:

7 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
3 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

1992 Weoma Club Racquetball Tournament



Date: Saturday, February 8, 1992

Time: 12:30 pm

Place: Sports Courts
4812 S. 114th St.

Cost: Sports Courts Members—\$5
Non-members—\$10
(includes prizes, court fees, refreshments)

Open to all AT&T employees and retirees

Registration and fees may be given to:

Phil True x4929
George Bliss x3213
Bill Fleming x3348

Deadline: Monday, February 3, 1992

The Pioneer Porch

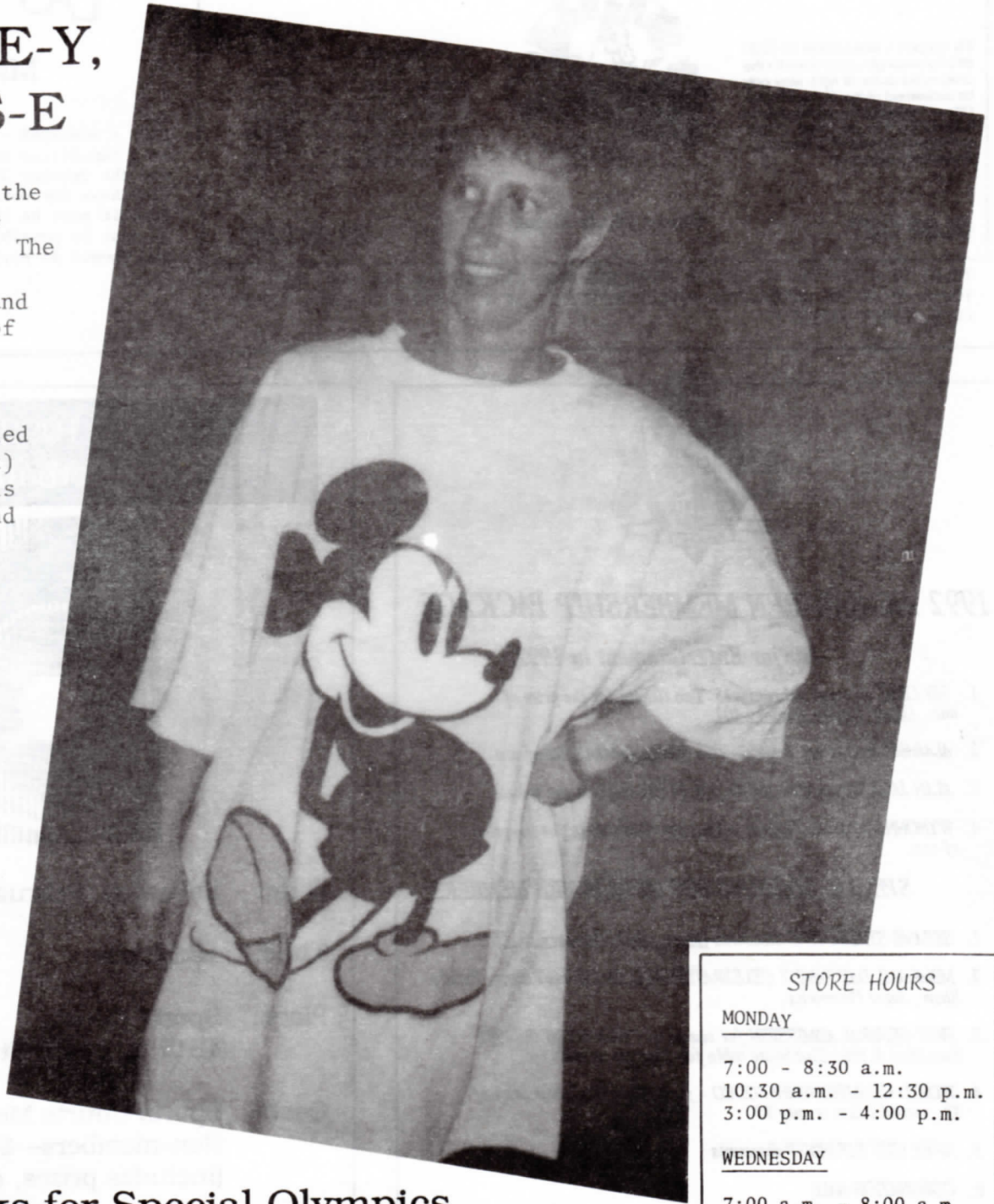
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Once again, the Pioneer Porch takes the lead in offering the latest in fashions. The MICKEY MOUSE night shirt offers style and comfort for adults of any age.

The MICKEY MOUSE night shirt is modeled by Cindi Kern (right) of Dept. 596-7 and is available in pink and white.

These cozy night shirts are made of 50% cotton and 50% polyester and normally sell for \$25. Beat the crowd and get yours today for only

\$25



Coupon Books for Special Olympics

RAINBOW OF VALUES

\$5



The Pioneer Porch is selling coupon books that are filled with money-saving offers at restaurants, athletic events, clothing stores and a variety of other places. All proceeds go to the Special Olympics.

STORE HOURS

MONDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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