

DOES YOUR NAME APPEAR
SOMEWHERE IN THE
"WIN WITH SAFETY"
ARTICLE? IF SO, CALL
X3415 or X3583 TO
CLAIM YOUR PRIZE!

Neoma Club NEWS

November 27, 1991



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Employees and retirees of the Omaha Works spend the first half of each Thanksgiving Day preparing a host of dinners for delivery to those recommended by the Salvation Army. If it were not for unselfish people such as these from the Omaha Works, the elderly poor would have less

to be thankful for on this day.

In the photo above, Rich Schaben (foreground) readies the turkey as Dick Cefrey (left) and Bill Baco (partially hidden) look on.

Sports

League secretaries are asked to report results of each week's sporting activities to the Weoma Club.

-Editor

Bowling

WEOMA CLUB NITE OWLS

	STANDINGS	
	WON	LOST
DODGERS	70	10
HAVEN FUN	52	28
NO GAS	46	30
KING PINS	43	37
STREET KIDS	42	38
KC & I	42	38
WE TRY	38	42
MOVERS & SHAKERS	37	43
FAUXPAS	36	44
ONE MORE TIME	34	46
JB'S	31	49
OH NO	30	50
BUMPER BOWLERS	28	52
NO NMAE	27	53

WOMEN'S 170 & 450-

Sandy Barnes (172-482), Jessie Knutson (171-502), Eileen Roffman (177-505).

MEN'S 200 & 500-

Dan Kovar (208), Perry Vogel (204), Don Huenniger (202-532), Scott Wolf (205-556), Bob Cathy (202-562), Mick McGuire (200), Lauren Throener (245-572), Nate Jackson (531), Dave Beccard (527), Walter Dardon (530), Steve O'Dell (545).

SPLITS-

Steve O'Dell (2-10), Stan Puchalski (4-7-10), Scott Wolf (2-7), Barb Wiersema (5-10).

WEOMA CLUB FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUE

	STANDINGS	
	WON	LOST
LADY & THE TRAMP	58	30
W-BBB'S	54	34
IMMORAL & IMMATURE	52	36
ACES	48	40
THE ROOKIES	48	40
JAG	46	42
MYSTERY TEAM	43	45
BAGS 'N BALLS	42	46
WHERE'S THE POCKET	40	48
WE TRY	40	48
HOT DOGS & BUNS	39	49
TWO BABES & A GUY	39	49
THE BULLDOZERS	36	52
THE TERMINATORS	31	57

MEN'S HIGH SCORES-

Jerry O'Dell (501), Ted Hoffman (531), Mitch Scott (204), Ed Dergan (526), Gene Bowman (206, 216-573), Al Wilson (205-547), Archer Witherell (203-522), Dick Nightser (200, 206-585), Jay Kohout (522).

WOMEN'S HIGH SCORES-

Judy White (178-496), Sue O'Dell (202-518), Eileen Bullard (171-477), Kathe Scott (181-502), Evie Winters (173-472), Rose Desautels (178-458), Ann Drebort (175-461), Jan Carlson (458), Joy Benning (171), Linda Book (180).

WORKS SERVICE LEAGUE

	STANDINGS	
	WON	LOST
WESTERN BOWL	219.0	141.0
BROADWAY BOWL	217.0	143.0
W.E.R.M. ENTERPRISES	213.0	147.0
SABRES	209.5	150.5
HIGGINS TROPHIES	208.0	152.0
JETS	201.0	160.0
GATEWAY LANES	196.0	164.0
MATTHEW'S PUB	195.5	164.5
ROCKETS	177.5	182.5
THE NEW COTTNER STREET	168.0	192.0
CARI RENTALS	155.0	205.0

200 GAMES, 550 SERIES-

Gene Stuto (248, 224-663), Chet Sears (242-554), Chuck Schultz (241), George Stock (240-590), Al Pickering (238), Mike Mac Vittie (222), John Symonsbergen (222-556), Dick Kusmierski (216-571), Darrell Seaton (213-573), Bill Vrtiska (212), Dan Moran (212-560), Tom Ward (210-562), Archer Witherell (206), Bob George (203)

Volleyball

WEOMA CLUB WEDNESDAY VOLLEYBALL

CLASS A

	STANDINGS	
	WON	LOST
SIDE OUTS	14	4
CURLEY Q	12	5
THE BUNCH	12	12
DEUCES	7	11
TITANS	2	15

RESULTS OF NOVEMBER 20-

THE BUNCH 6 games to none over The Titans
CURLEY Q'S 5 games to 1 over The Deuces.

WEOMA CLUB SPORTS

ENTERTAINMENT Pam Raabe, x3154



OMAHA RACERS BASKETBALL

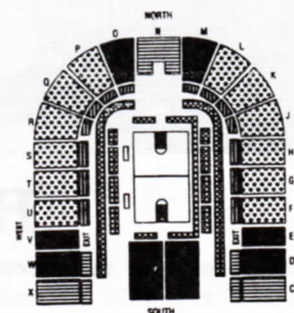
SAT., DEC 7, 1991 - 7:05 p.m.
AK-SAR-BEN COLISEUM

A limited supply of fifty - \$8.00 tickets will be on sale for \$6.50. The Racers will be playing Bakersfield and 500 KFC HOT WINGS will be given away at half-time!

Tickets may be purchased at the Weoma Club office. No tickets will be sold after Thurs., Dec. 4. Please refer questions to Pam, x3154, or Clara, x3617.

The 50 tickets will be in a block in sections G and H.

AK-SAR-BEN COLISEUM SEATING CHART



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Weoma Club News

Jerome F. Berger, Editor

Planetarium Program on Agenda for Camera Club

The Weoma Camera Club has announced plans for a special event. On December 10, at 6:30 p.m., there will be a special presentation of the program "The Power" at the UNO Kountze Planetarium. The admission price is \$2.50 or, with a paid 1992 Camera Club membership, the price is \$1.25. Guests are welcome, but please reserve early since the planetarium holds only 72 people.

The club also will roll out the "Four Seasons" photo contest starting next week. The first prize will be a Canon "Sure Shot" camera; second prize will be a Vivitar Focus-Free camera; and third prize -- a tote bag. All Camera Club members and spouses and AT&T employees are eligible to enter a maximum of four prints, one for each season (maximum size - 5X7). Look for entries in the cafeteria or in the Weoma Club displays.

Call Jerry Golmanavich, x3711, for details or if you would like to attend the pizza party on the third Tuesday in January.

Sportsmen Feature Emig

The November meeting of the Weoma Sportsmen's Club was cancelled due to weather conditions. If inclement weather prevails in the future on meeting night, call the Papio NRD at 444-6222, said Bill Peters, club president.

The next meeting will feature Chuck Emig, proprietor of the Old Fontennelle Gun Shop in Bellevue, Nebraska. Emig will give a presentation on muzzle loading guns. This should be an interesting meeting for anyone who owns or is thinking of buying a muzzle loader.

The meeting will take place on December 4, 7:00 p.m., at the Papio Natural Resources Center, Dam Site 20, 8901 So. 154th St. Refreshments and door prizes will be served.

Blood Donors Can Give

Employee's who donated blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Omaha Works in September can donate again between November 22 and December 19 and still be able to give in February, 1992 when the Bloodmobile returns to AT&T.

Pioneer Bake Sale

The recent bake sale at the Omaha Works sponsored by the Telephone Pioneers brought in \$614.85 for the one-day event. Employees donated baked goods and retirees and/or spouses manned the tables.

"The money raised will be used to defray the Pioneers' "Turkeyfest" expenses," said Clara Hendricks, Weoma Club and Pioneer secretary.

LOTTO BULL CONTEST



Betty Borstad, Dept. 581C, was a happy lady this week when she won \$100 in the LOTTO BULL SAFETY AWARENESS contest.

Betty also knew the BONUS QUESTION which was based on the safety film shown at the departmental safety meeting. That correct answer won her an additional \$100 for a grand total of \$200.

Next week's question will be worth \$100 and the BONUS QUESTION \$50.

Be sure to read the DECEMBER FACT SHEET that can be found in this issue.

CORRECTION: Last week's winner in the LOTTO BULL SAFETY AWARENESS CONTEST was incorrectly named. The winner's name is Louis Pendrock.

WIN WITH SAFETY

THE ABC's OF SAFETY

Attitude

When it comes to safety, attitude isn't exactly everything, but it's darn near close. A safe attitude means staying alert and focused on the job at hand, taking safety guidelines and practices seriously, never horsing around on the job, and not letting emotions like anger and frustration get in the way of job performance.

Behavior

How you react to a situation is an important part of being safe. Following established safety guidelines and procedures, refusing to take "short-cuts," using personal protective equipment, asking questions when you need more information about the task at hand - all of these are safe behaviors. Safe behavior also means helping friends, coworkers, and family members understand the importance of safe practices at work, home, or play.

Control

Control means taking responsibility for making your worksite, home or recreational facility, a safe place to be. You can help keep your surroundings safe from potential hazards by keeping them clean and orderly. Keep machines in good repair, clean up spills and debris (or report them to the appropriate person), and make sure that walkways are free Wilma Psoto from obstacles. Store chemicals properly (both at home and on the job) and never switch containers. At work, be sure to report faulty equipment, ventilation, or any potential hazards to your supervisor.

Omaha Works

Idea Team

The week of November 11th brought in 23 new ideas! That's terrific - keep up the smart work!

A big "THANK YOU" to all the teams for your patience during this transition time. Our new software has been experiencing some "growing pains", but all will be worked out soon! However, this has caused some delay in processing approvals, implementations, and the capability for you to withdraw your shares. As soon as we get the final "OK", we'll let you know!

Watch those TV screens!

Christmas at Union Station

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas - at Union Station. Omaha's old Union Station, now Western Heritage Museum, will soon be decked out for the holidays for the annual Christmas at Union Station celebration during December.

New this year are three Ethnic Nights, scheduled on Thursday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. December 5 will be Italian Night; December 12, Scandinavian Night; and December 19, Czech Night. Holiday traditions, food, music, folk dances and crafts will be featured at each of these special ethnic events.

The tree may be viewed during regular visiting hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Western Heritage Museum is closed on Mondays and will be closed to the public Sunday, December 1 until 6 p.m. when the doors open for the tree-lighting ceremony.

Admission is \$3.00 for adults; \$2.50 for senior citizens; \$2.00 for children ages 5-12; children under 5 and museum members are admitted free of charge.

Last Chance! Sign Up to Help with Christmas Party

THE
WEOMA

Christmas
with
SANTA
Party

DATE: Dec. 7, 1991
TIME: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

-PLUS-
ENTERTAINMENT
REFRESHMENTS
GIFTS FOR THE KIDS



A few more volunteers are needed to complete the "work crew" for the 1991 Weoma Christmas Party.

The form below contains the categories where people are still needed.

Don't procrastinate! Return the form NOW to the Weoma Club office.

Thank you!

NAME _____

EXT. _____

DEPT. _____

COMMITTEE ON WHICH I WOULD LIKE TO SERVE:

☐ BALLOONS

☐ CLEAN UP

☐ COSTUMES

☐ COOKIE COMMITTEE

☐ CLOWNS

☐ OTHER

Please call Sandy Fitzgerald, extension 3346, Dept. 593-7, if you have questions.

Employees Recognized for Perfect Attendance

The Omaha Works honored 308 employees for achieving perfect attendance during the months of June, July and August.

Of those, 252 were recognized for 1 to 5 years perfect attendance; 42 with 6 to 11 years; 6 for 12 to 15 years; and 8 for over 16 years of perfect attendance. The employees were each presented a gift following a meal in the auditorium.

The eight employees with 16 or more years of perfect attendance are: James R. McCallum, Dept.

593 (25 yrs.); David A. Gordon, Dept. 596 (22 yrs.); James L. Akins, Dept. 551 (17 yrs.); Robert J. Coufal, Dept. 704 (17 yrs.); Bill Cianciolo, Dept. 584 (17 yrs.); Floris Sledge, Dept. 597, (16 yrs.); James Drinnin, Dept. 584 (16 yrs.); and Carmen Vacanti, Dept. 532 (16 yrs.).

The honorees were told that their perfect attendance affects the Omaha Works in many ways: morale, product quality, customer delivery and service.



Three second shift employees recognized for perfect attendance are (left to right): Bob Coufal (17 yrs.); Arthur Dickens (15 yrs.); and Dave Gordon (22 yrs.).



Recognized for their perfect attendance are (left to right): Jim McCallum (25 yrs.); Flo Sledge (16 yrs.); Harvey Kriz (15 yrs.); Frank Caruso (14 yrs.); and Robert Rush (13 yrs.).



Help Light Up the Tree

Through the Tree of Lights campaign, volunteer bell ringers help raise funds for the Salvation Army Christmas and ongoing Social Service Programs. These services provide needy families with food, warm shelter, suitable clothing and toys for their children. However, there is a desperate need for volunteers to ring the bells.

A chart is located in the main cafeteria where employees can select the location, date and hours they wish to ring bells during December. Please add your name.

Feel good about yourself by helping someone else.

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

Wanted: Children for in-home day care, licensed provider, infants, toddlers, pre-school age preferred. 896-5132.

Wanted: Youth bed for one that looks like an automobile. 572-1597.

For Rent

HOUSE: Three bedroom, close to bus line, northeast Omaha, 2-car garage, central air, finished basement. 453-7104.

For Sale

Pets

AKC BOXER PUPS: ready by Christmas. 733-8361.

Musical

ORGAN: Hammond L-100 series, perfect condition, recently serviced, make a great Christmas gift, asking \$400. 341-2468.

PIANO: George Steck, in excellent condition, appraised at \$1100. 731-8792 to make offer.

Home Furnishings

WATER BED: king size, 4 drawer pedestal, plenty of storage, mirrored headboard, 4 bookshelves, with liner and heater, \$100, FIGURINE SHELVING: brass and glass, 5 or 6 shelves. Tues, Wed, Thurs. all day, Monday and Fri. after 4 p.m. 322-8452.

Parts & Accessories

Rims to mount snow tires on for Pontiac, Ford car and truck also Chevy, Olds, \$10. 390-1172.

Tires

Tires: (2) P185/75R 14" Invicta GS, Goodyears all season, less than 500 miles of use, paid \$67.20, will sell for \$45 each. 332-4224 leave message.

Lawn & Garden

LAWN MOWER: new, Craftsman, bag in rear, \$150. 333-0248.

Vehicles

1985 HONDA PRELUDE: 5-speed, sunroof, very pretty color, no rust or dents. 333-0248.

1977 BUICK ELECTRA: full power, runs good. 292-3246 after 4:30 p.m.

1984 FORD CONVERSION VAN: automatic with overdrive, cruise control, air, AM/FM radio & cassette player, 74,000 miles. \$5000 or make an offer. 296-5285 Plattsmouth, NE.

Miscellaneous

PICTURE WINDOW: wood frame, thermal pane, 60" wide x 54" high, best offer, WINDOWS: (2) metal frame, crank-out, thermal pane, 65" high x 24" wide, best offer. 556-7266 after 4 p.m.

SPA/HOT TUB: relax in comfort, 4-6 person, redwood skirting, gray marble tub, 2 years old, must sell. 895-1199 after 4 p.m.

DOLL HOUSE: brand new, wooden, ranch style with furniture 16 1/2 x 24 1/2, \$60, great Christmas present, roof comes off. 553-0830.

COMPUTER: IBM compatible XT DOS: games, printmaster, \$400 or best offer: TANDY COMPUTER: 64K color plus tape deck, \$37. 558-4232 anytime.

POOL TABLE: 3 piece slate new felt, regulation 8', \$300, ATARI COMPUTER: hundreds of programs and games, \$350, with new monitor \$500. 234-2074 Louisville, NE.

COLLECTOR PLATES: over 200 plates, including Elvis Presley, Gone with the Wind (2) series, Norman Rockwell sports plates, and more, also "Armani" and "Maud Humphrey" figurines for sale, if interested call 496-8462 or view at 5614 No. 117th Court (Ramble Ridge).

Weoma Want Ads Work!

ENTERTAINMENT Pam Raabe, x3154

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 December 5, 1991. Your deposit is non-refundable unless the space is resold.

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

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

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

NAME _____

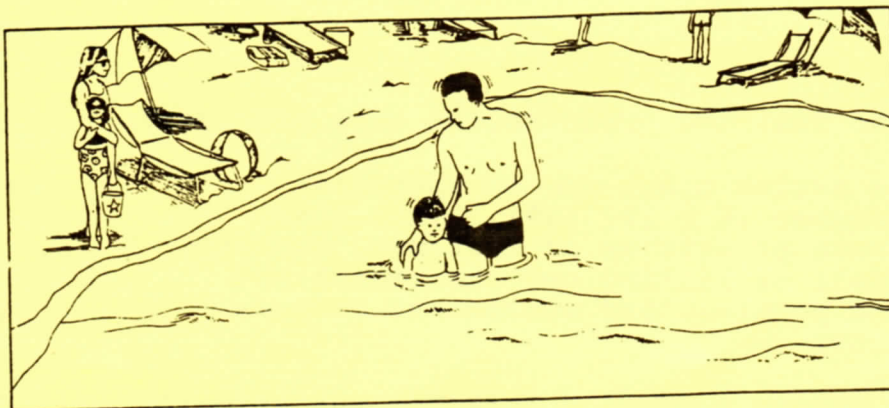
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

WORK PHONE _____ HOME _____

I WILL BE SHARING A ROOM WITH _____

PREVENTING "COLD STRESS"

Protecting Against Hypothermia



Even in warm weather, overexposure to cold water can cause hypothermia.



Layering your clothes allows you to adjust what you're wearing to suit the temperature conditions.

When your body temperature drops even a few degrees below normal (which is about 98.6°F), you can begin to shiver uncontrollably, become weak, drowsy, disoriented, unconscious, even fatally ill. This loss of body heat is known as cold stress or hypothermia. Persons who work outdoors, or who enjoy outdoor activities should learn about how to protect against loss of body heat. The following guidelines can help you keep your body warm and avoid the dangerous consequences of hypothermia.

Dress In Layers

Outdoors, indoors, in mild weather or in cold, it pays to dress in layers. Layering your clothes allows you to adjust what you're wearing to suit the temperature conditions. In cold weather, wear cotton, polypropylene, or lightweight wool next to the skin, and wool layers over your undergarments. In warm weather, stick to loose-fitting cotton clothing. For outdoor activities, choose outer garments made of waterproof, windresistant fabrics such as nylon. And, since a great deal of body heat

is lost through the head, always wear a hat for added protection.

Keep Dry

Water chills your body far more rapidly than air or wind. Even in the heat of summer, falling into a 40° lake can be fatal in a matter of minutes. Always take along a dry set of clothing whenever you are working (or playing) outdoors. Wear waterproof boots in damp or snowy weather, and always pack raingear (even if the forecast calls for sunny skies.)

Take A Companion

The effects of hypothermia can be gradual, and often go unnoticed until it's too late. If you know you'll be outdoors for an extended period of time, take along a companion. (At the very least, let someone know where you'll be and at what time you expect to return.) Ask your companion to check you frequently for overexposure to the cold—do the same for your companion. Check for shivering, slurred speech, mental confusion, drowsiness, and weakness. If either of you shows any of the above signs, get indoors as soon as possible and warm up.

Warmth and Understanding

The key ingredients to preventing loss of body heat are staying warm, and understanding what you can do to protect against conditions that can cause hypothermia. Hypothermia can be fatal, but it can also be prevented.



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BE BULLISH ON SAFETY...PLAY LOTTO BULL!

Education & Training

What's happening in the Training Organization this November?

The Business Direction Series class for occupational employees was held November 18 & 19, 1991. This class examines AT&T's corporate priorities of customer, quality, and globalization as well as linking our challenges to strategy, structure and people. For subsequent classes contact Linda Moore X3582.

On November 20 & 21 a Set-up Reduction workshop was held for people involved in process set-up, plant layout, or process/plant modification. In this class the students learn an approach to reducing the time needed to set up machinery, equipment, and process. This class guarantees a 30% reduction in set-up time or your money back. Contact Linda Moore X3582 for future sessions.

Congratulations to 25 employees who have graduated from Blueprint & Gage Reading classes. Cliff Mindrup coordinator says "Good job"!

Basic & Advanced Symphony class will be starting December 2 & 4, for employees who need spreadsheet and word processing skills for their work assignment. For future classes call Gordie Viner on X3486.

Part I of the A-Drawing classes will be held beginning December 1, for all employees who are required to read drawings on the job. Gordie Viner (X3486) is coordinating these classes.

Two classes in Quality Improvement Story were taught in November by Judy Mallory, Tom Schulte & Cathy Placzek. This class is to help teams with their problem solving process. Future classes will be held the first and second weeks of December. If interested in future classes for QI Story, please call Cathy Placzek X3554.

What is the cost of poor quality?

$$PQ = 3 \times C^*$$

Quality Engineering Manager Chuck Meyers tells this story about the cost of poor quality:

"A couple of years ago, a customer addressed a small group of AT&T employees regarding problems he had experienced in the field with some of our products and what it subsequently cost his company. He explained that a quality problem costs three times—in this case, once to install the cable, once to remove and re-install the cable and once more for the time lost during re-installation.

"When we manufacture a defective product, we also have three costs: the cost of manufacturing the defective product, the cost of remaking the product right and the cost of the lost time that could have been used productively. These costs may also include additional production planning, missed shipments, detailing and overtime.

"This concept applies to everything we do—typing a letter, designing a product, scheduling production and more. By striving to do things right the first time, we can achieve our quality, productivity and financial objectives."

Chuck P.

* The price of poor quality equals three times the cost.

The Pioneer Porch

FOR GOODNESS SAKE...

1991 Candy, Nut and Fruit Cake List



12 OZ. ENGLISH CARAMELS.....	\$2.50
8 OZ. ASST'D CHOCOLATES.....	2.50
1 LB. ASST'D CHOCOLATES.....	4.90
2 LB. ASST'D CHOCOLATES.....	9.45
1 LB. ASST'D CREAMS.....	4.90
1 LB. NUT, CHEWY, & CRISPY.....	4.90
1 3/4 LB. SATIN & CHIPS.....	5.50
1 LB. PECAN DELIGHTS.....	6.00
1 LB. COCONUT CLUSTERS.....	6.00
1 LB. CHOC. COVERED NUTS.....	6.75
1 LB. FRENCH CHOC. MINTS.....	6.75
1 1/2 LB. GIFT BOX.....	7.35



1 LB. BAR (LOAF).....	\$4.90
2 LB. BAR (LOAF).....	8.50
28 OZ. FULL SLICE.....	9.50
2 LB. AMERETTO FRUITCAKE.....	11.00
2 LB. PINEAPPLE MACADAMIA TIN.....	11.00
3 LB. PATCHWORK DESIGN TIN.....	12.50

Baker's Candy

(GREENWOOD, NE)

4 OZ. BAG MELTAWAYS.....	\$1.65
12 OZ. BOX ASST'D MELTAWAYS.....	\$4.90

ENJOY THE
TASTE OF CHRISTMAS!

HERMAN'S NUT HOUSE

1 LB. ENGLISH WALNUTS.....	3.00
1 LB. MIXED NUTS (NO PEANUTS)...	5.50
1 LB. PECAN PIECES.....	6.75
1 LB. PECAN HALVES.....	6.75
1 LB. BLACK WALNUTS.....	6.00
1 LB. WHOLE CASHEWS.....	6.75



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.