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Wooma Club NEWS

November 27, 1991

Employee Questions Cover Wide Range of Topics

During November, a cross-section of employees was invited to attend a question and answer session with Vice President Jay Carter.

A number of subjects were discussed and among them were: Return on factory assets, NCR, joint ventures with European countries and international business.

Jay will continue to meet with employees on a monthly basis and the results will be published for everyone's information.

Q. What happens if the Omaha Works and Network Cable Systems do not meet the projected 1992 return on assets (ROA)?

A. I'm not even thinking about that right now. We may not have made '91, but we are going to make '92. We've learned a tremendous amount by our experiences in '91. Now, rather than dwelling on the negatives, I think we have a plan in place to make the 1992 objectives. I know we can do it; there's no question in my mind.

Q. Do you see any potential for manufacturing products or parts for NCR?

A. AT&T and NCR are now focusing on Systimax by endorsing the Systimax Premises Distribution System as the wiring system to tie together their computer systems. That means the Omaha Works will see increased sales for all Systimax piece parts that we make.

We're also going to explore the possibility of doing metal fabrication work for the cabinets that hold the computer systems. We haven't gotten that far yet but I predict that'll be happening sometime next year.

Q. How about plastic molded products?

A. I haven't given that much thought. That's a good one to look into.

Q. Will the Omaha Works ever get into any other product line beside telecommunications?

A. Excellent question. We're trying to. That's part of the strategy we're talking about for the future. We're looking at something called core competencies which is a fancy way of asking ourselves "what are we good at?" What do we do better than anybody else?

What are our core competencies? We know things like plastic molding and we know high-volume manufacturing and we know wire production. We have some unique capabilities in terms of what we can do when making wire, and insulating it and jacketing it.

What we're doing is evaluating our "core" things—things we do better than anyone else—to see how we can expand beyond telecommunications products.

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Sports

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

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WEOMA CLUB FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
LADY & THE TRAMP	64	32
W-BBB'S	62	34
IMMORAL & IMMATURE	58	38
THE ROOKIES	54	42
ACES	50	46
JAG	48	48
BAGS & BALLS	48	48
WE TRY	48	48
WHERE'S THE POCKET	46	50
MYSTERY TEAM	45	51
HOT DOGS & BUNS	41	55
TWO BABES & A GUY	41	55
THE BULLDOZERS	36	60
THE TERMINATORS	31	65

HIGH GAMES, SERIES-
Connie Clark (172-460), Al Wilson (245-605), Eileen Bullard (488), Jerry O'Dell (502), Sue O'Dell (177-496), Earl Miles (213, 240-611), Tim O'Connor (537), Linda Cashoili (171, 190, 176-537), Karen Dappen (184-512), Ted Hoffman (545), Evie Winters (180, 178-513), Gene Bowman (209, 231-602), Kathy Coffman (177), Joy Benning (181-460), Don Lieth (203-556), Kathe Scott (179-482), Ed Dergan (550), Eric Einarsson (235-534), Deb Bazis (178-457).

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WEOMA CLUB NITE OWLS

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
DODGERS	82	14
KING PINS	59	37
HAVEN FUN	54	42
WE TRY	52	44
NO GAS	52	44
STREET KIDS	50	46
MOVERS & SHAKERS	49	47
KC & 1	48	48
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ONE MORE TIME	42	54
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MEN'S 200 GAMES, 500 SERIES-
Dan Kovar (217-542), Chuck Schultz (240-582), Steve O'Dell (211, 202-563) Dan Dormer (202-539), Andy Barges (208, 208-503), Nate Jackson (201-527), Lauren Throener (521), Tom Grzebielski (512), Scott Wolf (501), Bill Deegan (529), Ed Betzer (514), Darrell LeBeau (544), Perry Vogel (546), Don Huenniger (540).

WOMEN'S 170 GAMES, 450 SERIES-
Sandy Barnes (228-497), Kathy O'Dell 187-451), Paulette Mullen (175-471), Patty Griffin (181, 212-547).

SPLITS-
Dee Stinson (5-7-9), Kathy O'Dell 3-7, 2-10), Steve Ferguson (5-6).

WEOMA CLUB FRIDAY MORNING MIXED LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
STARS	66	30
CHUMPS	65	31
FIRST COMERS	56	40
ODD BALLS	54	42
TEN PINS	50	46
NEED HELP	50	46
CRUISERS	43	53
WE TRY	42	54
MISFITS	40	56
BYE TEAM	14	82

HIGH GAMES, SERIES-
Jerry Giesing (527), Bob Roh (221-557) Doug Dworak (530), Tank Horvath (204), Jim Vasa (210-567), Carl Soby (504), Tom Leroux (506), Bill Sharpe (513), Bob Slobodnik (508), Chuck Wiggington (211-583), Liz Weil (486), Betty Borstad (180, 202-510), Linda Sellin (180, 179-504), Jeannine Krogmann (190-475).

LAST WEEK'S HIGH SCORES-
Chuck Todd (533), Bob Goodwin (530), Mike Germolik (541), Tom Leroux (204-574), Bill Sharpe (516), Dale Wineinger (204-514), Chuck Wiggington (211-596), Tank Horvath (212-547), Dan Moran (223, 246-660), Betty Borstad (199-482), Carol Fuksa (170-460), Pat Wentz (460), Linda Sellin (178-496).

WORKS SERVICE LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
SABRES	253.0	167.0
WESTERN BOWL	250.0	170.0
BROADWAY BOWL	247.0	173.0
W.E.R.M. ENTERPRISES	242.5	177.5
MATTHEW'S PUB	240.5	179.5
HIGGINS TROPHIES	239.5	180.5
JETS	237.0	184.0
GATEWAY LANES	235.0	185.0
ROCKETS	211.5	208.5
THE NEW COTTNER STREET	193.0	227.0
CARI RENTALS	187.0	233.0

HIGH GAMES, SERIES-
Marvin Seaton (243, 233-640), John Symonsbergen (201-573), Tim Ward (564) Dick Kusmierski (558), Mike MacVittie (551), Dave Chonis (212), Al Pickering (209), Art Clausen (209), Chet Sears (206), Tom Pluta (202), Bob Roh (202).

Racquetball

WEOMA CLUB RACQUETBALL

DIVISION I

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	PCT.
CURLEY, Mike	11	4	73.3
KOZIOL, George	11	4	73.3
DELGADO, Romiro	13	5	72.2
BLISS, George	8	4	66.7
MC DONALD, Matt	6	3	66.7
WELKER, Jesse	7	11	38.9
TRUE, Phil	3	15	16.7
THOMS, Doug	1	14	6.7

Latest Results-
Delgado 3.....True 0
McDonald 2.....Curley 1
Koziol 2.....Welker 1

DIVISION II

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	PCT.
MC DONALD, Matt	23	4	85.2
CURLEY, Mike	22	8	73.3
KOZIOL, George	16	8	66.7
MAUCH, Scott	18	9	66.7
WARD, Cecil	17	10	63.0
THOMS, Doug	15	9	62.5
WELKER, Jesse	13	8	61.9
KAHLER, Gary	13	14	48.1
PETERSON, Jim	9	15	37.5
LUCAS, Drew	9	15	37.5
TRUE, Phil	8	16	33.3
HOWARD, Jim	5	16	23.8
HAMILTON, Tom	0	27	0.0

Results of 12/2-

Koziol 3.....Peterson 0
Ward 2.....True 1
Thoms 2.....Lucas 1
Howard 3.....Hamilton 0
Kahler 2.....Curley 1

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WEOMA CLUB SPORTS

A Grateful Public Thanks the Telephone Pioneers

The 1991 Telephone Pioneer Thanksgiving Turkeyfest brought the real meaning of the holiday to 940 elderly and underprivileged citizens of Omaha. This was the number of dinners prepared and delivered by employees and retirees of the Omaha Works.

A team of volunteers began their work on Wednesday evening cooking a total of 40 turkeys at their homes and then delivered them to the Salvation Army's South Corps headquarters early Thanksgiving Day.

Once assembled, they began preparing the gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, dressing and individually packaged portions of cranberry sauce.

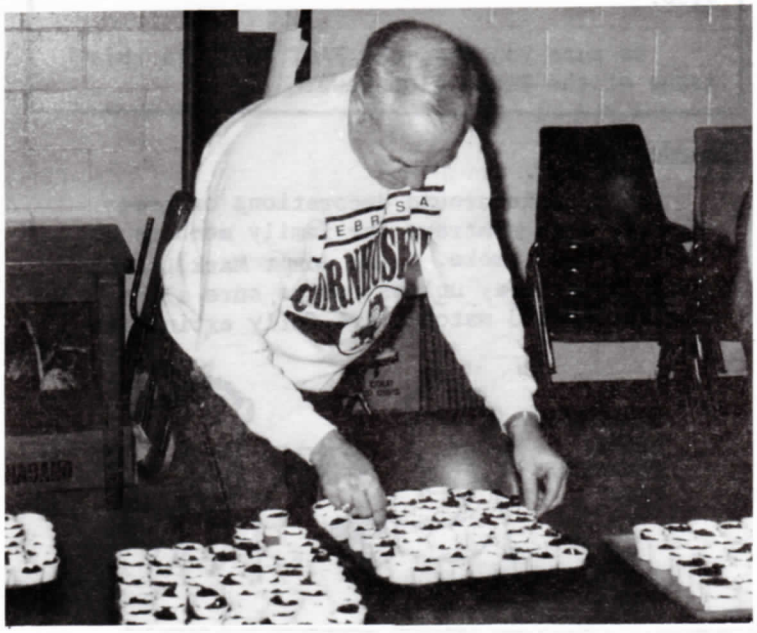
On an assembly line basis, the food was placed in individual styrofoam containers, set in boxes and sacks and then rushed to the private homes or high rises.

With each delivery the stories would come in to South Corps about how the recipients so appreciated the Thanksgiving day meal. Without the efforts of the Pioneers and the Salvation Army, 940 people would not have enjoyed what most of us take for granted...a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

In addition to the forty turkeys already mentioned, three volunteers bought turkeys, prepared them and delivered them to the Salvation Army headquarters.

Bob Miller, Pioneer administrator, estimated that over 100 Pioneers, Partners, and interested employees contributed their time and talents toward this endeavor. He also noted that the Cornhusker Chapter donated $1,132 toward the purchase of the food. Of this amount, $615 was raised during the recent Bake Sale held in the main cafeteria.

If you missed this opportunity to be a friend to the less fortunate, you can still show your concern by ringing bells at any one of several locations. Call the Pioneer office or put your name on the poster located in the main cafeteria.



One of the many duties at the Pioneer Turkeyfest is placing cranberry sauce in paper cups. Jim Kelly (above) supervises the "cranberry crew."

Bill Soucha, Dick Winter and Joyce Schaben work feverishly on the "turkey assembly line." Over 100 volunteers participated in the annual event.

Drive Nets 1 1/2 Tons of Meat

Omaha Works employees donated $1,799 during the annual Pioneer Food Drive on behalf of the Omaha Area Food Bank. The Cornhusker Chapter added $728 for a total of $2,527. Employees left 127 pounds of miscellaneous groceries at the collection points in various areas of the plant.

The cash donations bought 648 lbs. of balony; 684 lbs. of weiners; 936 lbs. of bacon; and 702 lbs. of pork sausage.

"The Food Bank was still enjoying a generous supply of surplus foods from Operation Desert Storm and they preferred fresh meat," said Bob Miller, Pioneer and Weoma Club administrator.

Seaton Week's Top Bowler; Honors Also Taken by Griffin

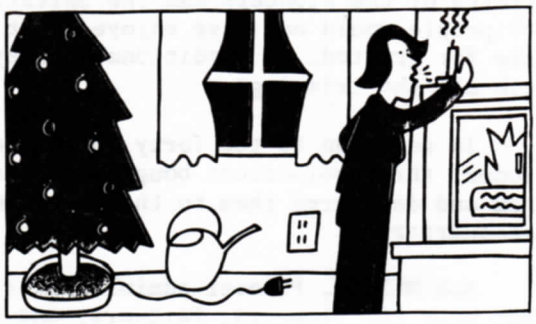
Marvin Seaton, bowling in the Works Service league, rolled a 640 series with games of 243, 233 and 164. Seaton won "bowler of the week" award with 121 pins over average.

Al Wilson, bowling for We Try in the Weoma Club Friday mixed league, rolled the week's high game of 245. He finished with a 605 series.

Patty Griffin took honors among the lady bowlers with a 212 game and a 547 series. She bowls in the Weoma Club Nite Owls league.

WIN WITH SAFETY

Deck your halls ... *Safely*



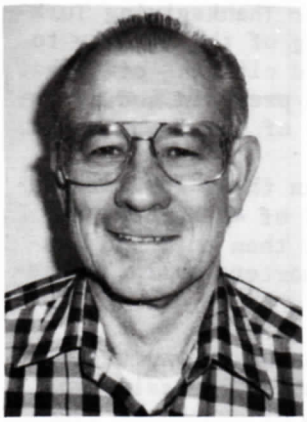
Place decorations and trees away from heat sources - radiators, fireplaces, candles, lights - and out of reach of small children.

Be especially careful to place candles where children can't reach and where you can't knock them over.

And don't forget to take these precautions.

* Keep natural Christmas trees moist; dry needles can catch fire.
* Don't leave candles burning in an empty room.
* Turn out holiday lights when you leave the room.
* Don't leave gift wrap near a heat or ignition source.
* Don't place a space heater near anything that could catch fire.
* Don't use a fireplace without a metal screen or glass doors in place.

LOTTO BULL CONTEST



There was no winner for the first week of December in the LOTTO BULL SAFETY AWARENESS CONTEST.

The second week's question will be worth a big $200 in Westroads gift certificates and the BONUS will be $100.

Harvey Kriz, Dept. 592-3, is the lucky winner in the LOTTO BULL SAFETY AWARENESS CONTEST this past week. He will surprise his wife with $200. in Westroads gift certificates. He correctly answered the question: "when wearing a lot of clothes, you should dress in _____?" His answer was: "layers."

Harvey didn't win the bonus money so the next question will be worth $100 and the BONUS $150.

Be sure you read the FACT SHEET in this issue of the Weoma Club News.

Smoking

Don't smoke around decorations or trees. Provide deep ashtrays for family members or visitors who smoke. And don't Mark Liekhus empty an ashtray unless you're sure all cigarettes and matches are fully extinguished.

REMEMBER: NEVER SMOKE IN BED!!

Weoma Club Sports

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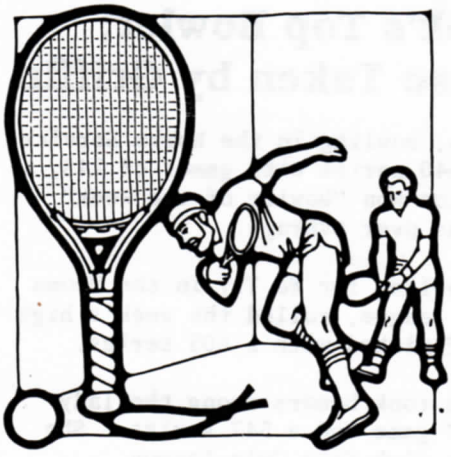


DIVISION III

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	PCT.
HOWARD, Jim	20	1	95.2
PEREZ, Paul	12	3	80.0
HERZBERG, Dave	18	6	75.0
PARKS, Tim	13	5	72.2
FLEMING, Bill	12	9	57.1
HITCHCOCK, David	8	5	53.3
SCHAFER, Steve	11	10	52.4
PETERSON, Jim	11	13	45.8
COMMONS, Mike	10	14	41.7
GRABENBAUER, Jim	9	15	37.5
WOLTERMAN, Tom	1	20	4.8
JOHNSON, Bill	1	23	4.2

Results of 11/21-

Herzberg 3	Wolterman	0
Howard 3	Grabenbauer	1
Commons 2	Fleming	1
Peterson 2	Johnson	1

DIVISION IV

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	PCT.
JOHAR, Vinny	23	1	95.8
FLEMING, Bill	18	6	75.0
MOODY, Larry	17	7	70.8
TYRCHA, John	17	7	70.8
NIELSON, Jeff	12	12	50.0
STAUDT, Dan	13	14	48.1
SEEMAN, Merle	9	15	37.5
JOHNSON, Bill	10	17	37.0
HAZUKA, John	4	20	16.7
GORDON, Andy	0	21	0.0

Results of 11/26

Tyrcha 2	Moody	1
Seeman 3	Hazuka	0
Staudt 2	Nielson	1
Fleming 3	Johnson	0

Q. The RBOCs are our biggest customers. These same customers say we're stealing some of their customers away in the long distance markets. Will the RBOCs cut their orders with us because of the increased long distance competition?

A. In today's world, your customer can be your competitor who can be your supplier who can sometimes be your partner. Somehow we all have to think how we can operate in a world where it's hard to tell the good guys from the bad guys anymore. From one day to the next, you really don't know. We need to evaluate every business decision on its own merits.

Q. Did the Hollings Bill pass?

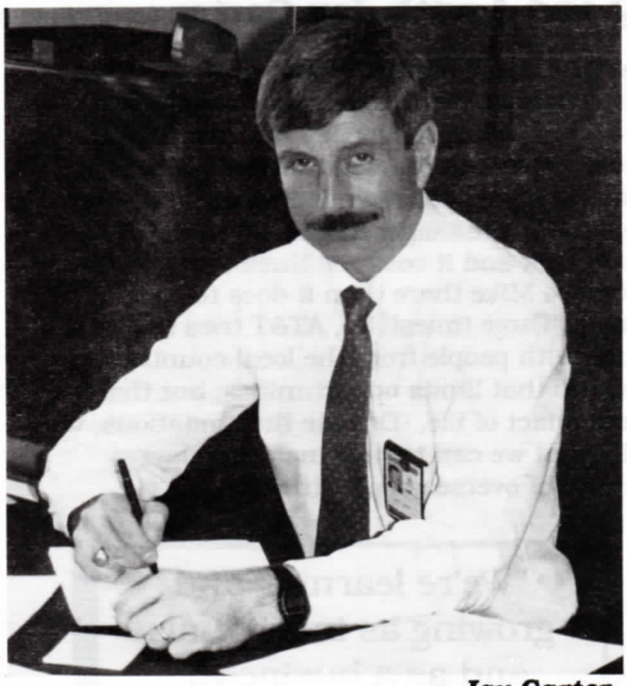
A. No, it hasn't. The RHC Manufacturing Relief has been approved by the Senate but not by the House. It is likely to come up for a vote in the spring.

I think if the Hollings Bill passes, there'll be more pressure on us to be even more productive and more cost competitive. I continue to believe we make the best products in the world. We just have to keep on making sure our customers see it that way and we have to make sure our products are the highest quality at the lowest cost so our customers will want to stick with us.

Q. I'm a former US West employee. Jim Hawes, vice president of US West, tells me we have nothing to worry about when it comes to the Hollings Bill. Does US West want to get into the same manufacturing arena as AT&T?

A. I'd like to tell you about an article in the Minneapolis City Business Magazine in August with the headline "ADC Corporation Likely to be Acquired by an RBOC" such as US West.

ADC happens to make digital cross-connect (DSX) frames, as we do—In Bldg. 30 just past the 710 connector area. Now we don't know if US West would buy ADC and it's difficult to predict how these things might go; but we think they could very easily get into this kind of business. It's hard to guess how something like this might go but we do know of areas—and DSX is one of these—where we think they could very easily get into that kind of business.



Jay Carter

The RBOCs might not intentionally get into our business but they might form an alliance with Siemens or Alcatel or some other large foreign country that happen to make the same products we make here. That's where the Hollings Bill could really come back and affect us.

Q. Is AT&T planning joint ventures in eastern Europe, specifically the Baltic states?

A. It's too early to tell. Right now, our joint venture activity focuses on the central European countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. These three have more stable economies than the Baltics and various Russian republics. We're also looking at an opportunity right now in the Moscow area.

AT&T employees with language skills may have an opportunity at an overseas assignment. I'm not sure how the ECOS system ties in with international job openings but the main thing is to make your supervisor aware of your interest and your skill level.

Q. I'm interested in a job in the financial area in either Europe or the Middle East. It's very hard to find information on such jobs in the ECOS system. Can you give us some ideas on how to find out about positions in AT&T joint ventures?

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Q and A with Jay Carter (continued from page 5)

A. One of the biggest problems we run into in international ventures is the astronomical cost of sending somebody from the U.S. overseas on assignment. These people are known as expatriates. Mike Fuller, who was operations manager in the cable shop, is in Bangkok and it costs us three times as much to have Mike there than it does to have him here. Three times! So, AT&T tries to fill those jobs with people from the local countries. I realize that limits opportunities, but that's just a fact of life. Despite the limitations, we'll do what we can to help make employees aware of overseas opportunities.

> "We're learning and growing as individuals and as a business."
> —Jay Carter

Q. How does AT&T cover the cost of starting up international business?

A. Fortunately, getting started in international business doesn't usually require a high investment. AT&T is usually in the black on a venture within two years of startup.

AT&T first does an indepth business case study of projected revenues and sales and associated costs before any major investment is made. Then we figure out how much money we expect to make.

In the case of our joint venture in Thailand, we expect to lose a small amount of money in 1992 and then go positive in 1993. Any loss will be more than offset by the money we're going to make on the parts we ship to Thailand to be used in the joint venture.

Q. I happened to be in Atlanta recently and heard some product line management people saying AT&T is losing international business because of technical misunderstandings and fundamental contract problems. What are we doing to fix that problem?

A. I'm not aware of anything like that happening. When we lose bids, it's typically for two reasons. First, we can't get our foot in the door because our products don't meet the specifications of the other countries. In so many places, we're out right off the bat. Secondly, even if we get over the spec hurdle, we're frequently priced too high because our costs are too high. We have to price above our costs. When our costs are above market level, as they are in a number of product lines, we lose.

Q. The Omaha Works has been doing business in Mexico. I understand we sent a trainer from our plant to teach wiring to workers in the Mexico plant. A translator was used. Why didn't we select a wiring person who knows the process as well as speaks Spanish?

A. We look at several things when making such decisions. We look at who has the training skills, who knows the process and who has the language skills. We sent one of our professional trainers with excellent technical skills who worked through an interpreter.

Some people on our sales and marketing development teams speak fluent Spanish as do a number of employees at the Phoenix Works. That's important when working with customers in Mexico and South America.

We have to look at each case. Using a Spanish speaker may have been more effective and in the future we may do things differently. We're learning and growing as individuals and as a business. That means we work to do things better the next time around.

Q. Do we have a plan in place to increase productivity and if so, what is it?

A. We have a detailed plan for both the copper and the cable shops. On the copper side, we have a written plan involving twenty to thirty individual projects that could each save several hundred thousand dollars in cost improvement. The cost saving of all these projects could add up to millions of dollars.

To get these savings, we're going into Just-in-time manufacturing wherever we can. We're working to get the teams together and getting the teams to work together. We want to make what our customers want, when they want it.

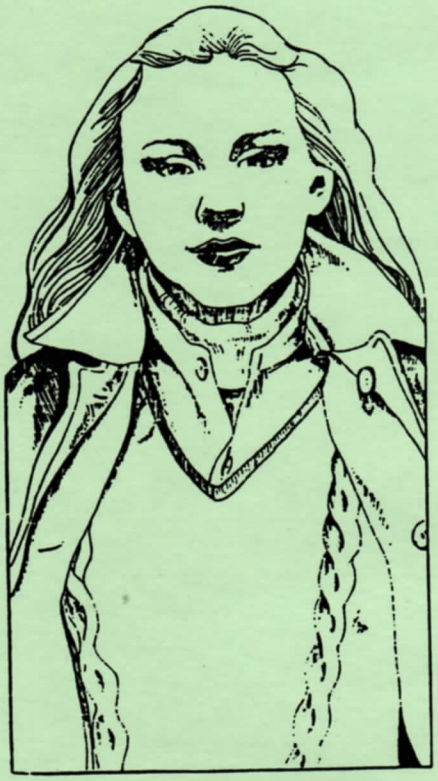
> Jay holds his next meeting with employees
> Wednesday, Dec. 18
> 9 AM, Auditorium

LOTTO BULL FACT SHEET FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

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 outergarments 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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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: need crib for new grandson when he visits, must be in good shape, reasonable price, call anytime. 443-5308 Colon, NE. ask for Sandra and leave message.

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Musical

YAMAHA PSR-41 KEYBOARD: stand bench, Panasonic stereo, AKAI turntable, Denon compact disc player, Marantz speakers, Sansu receiver, Phillips tape deck. 339-4740.

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Tires

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Vehicles

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'56 PORSCHE, ' 56 CORVETTE, '57 T-BIRD, '65 CORBRA: replicar kits, call anytime and leave message 443-5308 Colon, NE.

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WOODBURNING FIREPLACE INSERT: Eric Jr, with glass doors and blower, best offer. 895-2781.

CHRISTMAS TREES: choose and cut, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9 to 5, call anytime or leave message 443-5308 Sandra, Colon, NE.

The Pioneer Porch

The Great Pioneer Jacket and Sweater Sale

WEARING THE FLANNEL-LINED BASEBALL JACKET IS NONE OTHER THAN SUE MC CLELLAN, DEPT. 504 (LEFT PHOTO). THIS POPULAR GARMENT IS AVAILABLE IN BLACK, RED, GRAY & BURGUNDY. SIZES: M-L-XL-XXL.

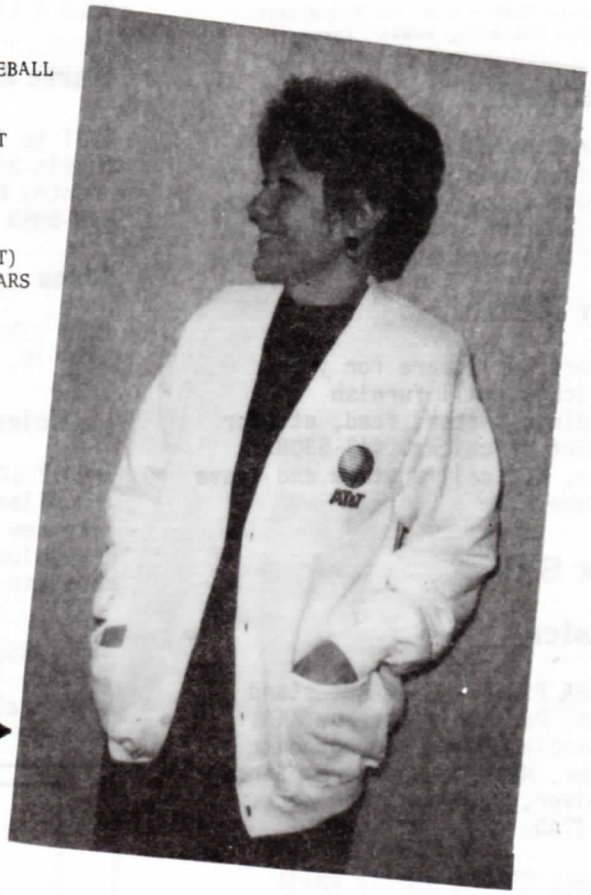
SUE'S LOOK-A-LIKE (AT RIGHT) IS ALSO NAMED SUE. SHE WEARS THE STYLISH CARDIGAN SWEAT SHIRT. ONE-SIZE-FITS-ALL. COLORS: WHITE, GRAY, RED, NAVY AND ROYAL.

IF YOU WANT PEOPLE TO DO A DOUBLE TAKE AT YOU, DO LIKE SUE!...OR SUE'S?

BUY YOURS NOW!

$25.50

$24.00



Gift Ideas For The Last Minute Shopper

TOYS * CANDIES * NUTS * FRUIT CAKES * UMBRELLAS
EGG NOG TAFFY * CHRISTMAS CLOTHING * COOK BOOKS
TISSUE PAPER WRAPPING * CHRISTMAS CERAMICS *
RADIOS * WALLETS * WRIST WATCHES * SWISS KNIVES
PEN & PENCIL SETS * PLEASURE PACS * COLLECTORS PLATES *
POSTAGE STAMPS * TRAVEL SCISSORS * KEY CHAINS * FLASH LIGHTS
COFFEE MUGS * GAME WARNING SYSTEM * PORCELAIN DOLLS *
GOLF BALLS & TEES * CLOTHING ACCESSORIES * CALCULATORS *
DOLLS * APRONS * FLOPPY DISCS * TELEPHONE CORDS * WINDSOCKS
FUNKY EARRINGS * POCKET SAVORS * SWEAT SHIRTS * ROAD ATLAS

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.