





# Candidates gear up for contributions

BY MELVIN PAUL  
THE NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Competition on University of Nebraska Cornhusker homegame days won't be limited to Memorial Stadium.  
The candidates for governor will be competing on those days for the hearts, the votes and the dollars of the scores of thousands of visitors who trek to Lincoln for the football games.  
Republican Gov. Charles Thone is scheduled to be host to \$15-a-ticket receptions at 70 Governors' Mansions before and after each of the four home games scheduled

prior to the Nov. 2 general election.  
To counter the fundraising tactic, Democrat Bob Kerrey has rented Pershing Auditorium on game days for \$10-a-ticket fundraising events. Kerrey backers have criticized Thone's use of the mansions for his events, and they are billing theirs as an effort to allow the masses to get to shake the hand of at least one of the candidates for governor.  
...  
Those affairs will be standard political events involving finger food, alcohol and talk of football and politics. But a tough economy has made candidates this year

turn to some unorthodox methods for their fundraising.  
Supplementing the Thone war chest is the sale of special commemorative plates. For \$29.95, Republican women's clubs are selling plates that depict Thone, the state Capitol, a wheat field and a corn field.  
Unlike money paid for a standard fundraising reception, the plates will appreciate in value over the year as collectors items, Thone supporters say.  
For those whose preferences are Democrat, the Kerrey campaign is selling prints of an oil painting by Lincoln artist Keith Jacobshagen for \$25 a piece.

First prize for unorthodox fundraising must go to Curt Donaldson, the Lincoln carpenter who is challenging Republican Rep. Douglas Breuter in the 1st Congressional District.  
To finance his own budget campaign, Donaldson is baking and selling "Donaldson's New Day Bread" for \$1 a loaf. The secret ingredient in the bread, which won a blue ribbon at the Lancaster County Fair, is "honest" wheat, Donaldson says. He buys wheat directly from farmers for the party price of \$6.10 a bushel and mills it himself. Donaldson says.

The Nov. 2 election pot was stirred up last week with the announcement that the proposed constitutional amendment on farm ownership by corporations will meet organized and well-financed opposition.  
The amendment, which would limit future acquisition of farmland by non-family corporations, was placed on the ballot after the Nebraska Farmers Union submitted petitions bearing the signatures of 56,000 registered voters.  
With the support of all the major candidates for office, the amendment seemed headed for easy adoption.  
Then Glenn LeDoyt of Omaha, who owns

a farm and ranch management company, said he and others in the agribusiness community had organized the "No" on Initiative 300 Committee. Among early supporters are Prudential Insurance Co. and Valmont Industries.  
LeDoyt said the amendment represents "a bad direction for Nebraska agriculture," and shouldn't be incorporated into the Nebraska Constitution. The amendment isn't understood by the public, LeDoyt says, and the committee is expected to spend up to \$500,000 on what it calls a non-partisan educational campaign to defeat it.

## viewpoint

### Amendments

Nebraska voters on November 2 will be asked to decide the fate of six proposed amendments to the state constitution. The amendments deal with a variety of issues: elimination of the final reading of legislative bills; authorization for use of revenue bonds to develop blighted property; reduction of the time period within which a property owner may pay delinquent property taxes after the property has been foreclosed for nonpayment; reimbursement to legislators for actual expenses incurred; authorization for issuing revenue bonds for construction of water projects; outlawing future establishment of non family corporate farms and ranches.  
Of these proposed amendments, five were placed on the ballot by the legislature. The sixth, dealing with family farming, was placed on the ballot through citizen initiative.  
Beginning with this issue and for the next several weeks, stories will appear in The Wayne Herald concerning the purpose of each amendment and how opponents and proponents view each amendment. Today's story is a general overview of all the amendments.  
At the request of the Nebraska Press Association, who prepared the articles, they will appear in a prominent place in the newspaper each Thursday. The proposed amendments will also be published three times in The Wayne Herald as legal publications.  
We offer the articles to our readers in order that they become better informed about each issue before casting ballots on Nov. 2. We also urge our readers to not only carefully review each story but to investigate further each amendment through other sources. By becoming familiar with these proposed amendments, the issues and the candidates, Nebraska voters will be able to make better decisions which will have far reaching effects state wide in the years ahead.

Paul Farmer  
Managing Editor

### Fully intends to present resolutions from counties

State Senator Erloy Hefner of Coleridge said he will present resolutions he received from the counties in the 19th Legislative District to the Legislature's Revenue Committee Friday, Sept. 17.  
Hefner said these resolutions request the Legislature and its Revenue Committee to re-examine the state aid formulas and the whole area of distribution of state funds to establish more equality in distribution to rural areas and help to relieve the tax burden on real property.  
The Revenue Committee will be holding hearings on two Study Resolutions, LR 314 and LR 315, at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the State Capitol. Both resolutions deal with increasing state aid to local governments and analyzing the method of distribution. Hefner urges all concerned citizens to testify at these hearings.  
The losses for the local governing bodies in the counties that the lawmaker represents for this fiscal year compared to last year are as follows: in Cedar County, \$229,853; in Knox County, \$44,740; in Pierce County, \$183,386; and in Wayne County, \$185,757. "This amounts to a loss of nearly



senator  
erloy  
hefner

\$650,000 in the Legislative District that I represent," he stated.  
Hefner said these losses are the result of the passage of LB 816 last session, which distributes state aid money more on population than property valuations.  
Hefner and other rural lawmakers opposed LB 816, which established a new formula to distribute \$78.7 million state aid to local governments across the state.  
He said all four counties have joined other rural counties in a lawsuit challenging the new state law.

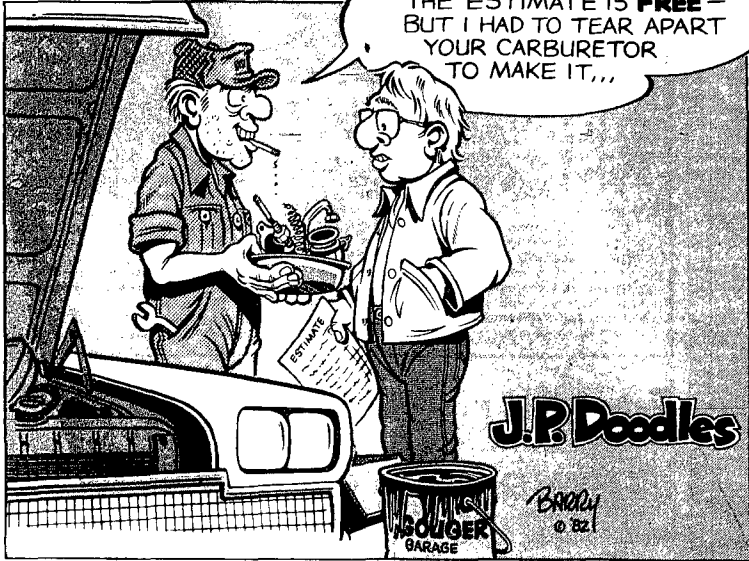
### way back when

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 11, 1952: Fred Blair sold his mens' clothing business Saturday to A. J. "Pat" Atkins. Mr. Blair is retiring. Saturday he observed his 75th birthday. A wreck hit Wayne and vicinity during the week. Four accidents were reported. Mrs. Morris Struve, Wisner, was involved in an accident on Highway 15 as she attempted to pass another car. Mrs. Delbert Anderson, Wayne, was involved in a two-car crash west of Wakefield on Highway 35 Sunday morning. Mrs. Emil Westerman lost control of her car when it struck loose gravel and upset south east of Wayne, and Patrolman Clarence Mayhew in attempting to pass a stalled truck was approached by a state truck from the south. Both drivers swung to the east to prevent crashing but sides of vehicles were damaged. The Wakefield Bowling Alley opened last Monday. Marland Schroeder is manager.

successfully picked the winners of seven of the nine games involved. Mayor Willard Wittke this week announced the appointment of R. H. "Dick" Hansen as Wayne's new chief of police.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 13, 1962: Nearly 6,000 area residents braved a city rain Sunday to participate in the Sabin Oral Vaccine clinic at the Wayne Elementary School. Mrs. R. B. Roberts, Spokane, Wash., sister of George Macklin, Wayne, filled out a contest entry form while attending the World's Fair. Seattle. After she returned home, she was notified that she had won first prize, a free trip to the World's Fair. Robert Parentl, son of Mrs. Dorothy Parentl, Wayne, received an appointment to the University of Oklahoma where he will teach and work on his doctorate.

**15 YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 11, 1947: Mrs. Mary Ann (Lorry) Cottrell is the new school nurse for the Wayne Carroll school system. Another new service has been announced for the Wayne Hospital. Psychiatrists are to be available for consultation twice a week starting Thursday, Sept. 14.



### Farmers have several ways for protection at elevators

BY M. M. VAN KIRK  
NEBRASKA FARM BUREAU

Grain farmers can do a great deal on their own to protect themselves from financial losses and worries and troubles attendant to being caught in a grain elevator bankruptcy.  
Remedial legislation is pending concerning grain warehouse laws to improve protections afforded farmers from the losses and extended legal battles that have been a part of a number of warehouse bankruptcies. S. 1365 was passed by the Senate and dependent on subsequent favorable action would grant warehouse receipt holders priority in the distribution of grain elevator assets and would also set up a time frame for settlement of farmers' claims.  
Reasonable supervision and inspections by federal and state regulatory agencies are also an important part of what government can do to protect farmers who have billions of bushels of grain representing billions of dollars of their farming investment stored in commercial storage facilities. But those who have been studying the situation say that individual farmers by following sound business practices and using good judgment

in marketing their grain can minimize the potential for such losses.  
They have come up with a set of common sense suggestions which a prudent grain producer would do well to follow, applying some of the same considerations one would use in choosing a bank. Even though there are federal deposit guarantees, few people would wish to deposit their year's earnings in a bank that was poorly operated and close to failure.  
Following are some of the recommendations made to farmers arranging to market their grains and soybeans.  
Deal only with a licensed and bonded elevator/warehouse. Most states require either federal or state licensing.  
—Require scale tickets marked "sold," "storage," or other appropriate intent for each load of grain delivered.  
—Request a warehouse receipt for grain as soon as it has been delivered for storage.  
—Request prompt payment for crops delivered for sale; cash your check immediately.  
—Understand that you are extending credit to an elevator when you agree to a deferred payment or delayed pricing contract. Ask for a security agreement to protect your interest.

- Know your state law regarding elevator regulations and bankruptcies, and your rights in the event of insolvency.
- Be cautious if a firm solicits your business by offering "special" concessions.
- Investigate the financial condition and reputation of the elevator before selling or storing your grain. Review the annual statement of your cooperative.
- Know the grain grading standards. Insist on accurate grades and weights for your grain.
- Be suspicious of frequent changes in an elevator's accounting and/or management personnel.
- Take advantage of government loan programs on grain stored in commercial warehouses.
- Immediately contact the appropriate regulatory authorities if an elevator issues a bad check or cannot make prompt payment.
- Those who have studied elevator bankruptcies note that there are often symptoms indicative of potential insolvency. Today's successful elevator must have adequate capacity and modern facilities to handle large volume and be well located with respect to transportation, preferably on a good rail facility. Grain producers need to be constantly alert in their marketing and storage activities.

### Voters leave good impression

One of the benefits of serving Nebraska's First Congressional District in the House of Representatives is the opportunity to visit communities throughout the District and meet my Nebraska constituents in their hometowns. Whenever I travel in the First District and participate in local activities, I am always impressed by Nebraskans' values and patriotism and by their sense of their pioneer heritage.  
One such occasion this past month was the presentation of an Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Award to Art Greenstitt of Stanton at the Stanton County Fair. Greenstitt, 92, was recognized for his efforts in taking care of a younger neighbor's property when that neighbor entered a nursing home and his willingness to pick up litter when he is walking through the community as well as other civic contributions.  
In his acceptance, Greenstitt acknowledged that this was the second time he has been a benefactor of Ak-Sar-Ben. At the turn of the century, when he was about 10 and a resident of Surprise in Butler County, Greenstitt and another lad played the coronet in the Surprise Band. They were at the railroad station to greet a group of traveling Ak-Sar-Ben ambassadors who, seeing that the two boys did not have band uniforms because they were too small, passed the hat among themselves and collected the funds on the spot to provide each boy with a uniform.  
To the delight of his Stanton County neighbors who crowded the county fair



stand that evening, Greenstitt displayed the uniform that Ak-Sar-Ben generosity had purchased. It was still in good condition with its navy blue cloth and gold braids still shining in the floodlights of the evening.  
On Labor Day, I concluded the holiday at a very special celebration of Wynn's diamond jubilee. The evening was cool and clear. That town of some 260 people had closed its main street and all of its citizens, whole families from the youngest to the oldest, gathered to celebrate.  
As a part of a program of local talent, nine of the 11 daughters of the Elmer Promes family sang tunes that their parents had taught them. At one point, the whole town sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic with American flags waving gently in the cool breeze.

The opportunity to spend that evening with this town and its beautiful citizens was gratifying.  
Also on Labor Day, I participated in the dedication of the new Highway 15 viaduct over the Union Pacific. The viaduct is the result of funding by both the state and federal governments and removes a traffic hazard of many years, accentuated in this past decade by the increase of coal train traffic.  
Safety is also a consideration in the planning and construction of the bypass around three-quarters of Fremont. The bypass should eliminate much of that community's track traffic. Recently my office was notified by the Department of Transportation that it was releasing funds early to allow a possible start this fall on the northeast segment that links Highways 77 and 275 on the north with Highway 30 on the east. It is a recognition of the urgency of Fremont's situation.  
Through Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis, I have found DOT to be very responsive to Nebraska's needs. Earlier this year, the Secretary committed the Department to replacing the bridge over the Missouri River at Nebraska City.

The opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of The Wayne Herald editorial board.

### Court action probable

I would like to add a few comments of my own about the controversy surrounding LB 816, the subject of a column in The Wayne Herald a few days ago. Legislative Bill 816 embodies the current legislative formula for reimbursing cities, counties and school districts for funds lost as a result of the repeal of the personal property tax. Ever since the personal property tax was repealed, the Legislature has tried to fashion a reimbursement formula that would pass the test of constitutionality. So far, every formula has failed the constitutionality test and the current formula embodied in LB 816 will soon be tested if Senator DeCamp is successful in getting enough support from county boards to challenge it.

senator  
merle  
von  
minden



The present controversy over LB 816 would probably never have arisen if the Legislators had been given reasonably accurate figures on which to base their decision to support or oppose the bill. The figures we were given were projections, the best figures available, we were told, on the effect of LB 816 on each Senator's legislative district. In the case of my district, the projections indicated that every county in the district would gain for a total gain to the district of over \$185,000 over funds received last year. On that basis, I voted for the measure. Unfortunately, a short time ago it was informed that the actual distribution would be less than projects, so much so that instead of gaining \$185,000, my district would receive over \$248,000 less than last year. Other Senators were likewise misled. With more accurate projections LB 816 probably wouldn't have gotten enough votes to pass.  
That is why I am in support of Senator DeCamp's attempt to challenge the validity of the passage of LB 816. The basis for Senator DeCamp's challenge rests on the uncertainty of how many votes were needed to pass LB 816. The presiding officer of the Legislature said it needed only a simple majority, 25. Senator DeCamp claims it needed the approval of 3/5s of the members of the Unicameral, or 30. The result, 29 votes were cast for approval and it was declared passed by the presiding officer.  
Article IV-7 of the Nebraska Constitution states that 30 votes are needed to exceed the Governor's recommended budget. If the appropriation does not exceed the Governor's recommendation, only 25 votes are needed. In the case of LB 816 the Governor's recommendation was \$82.6 million, broken down into several categories with specific dollar amounts earmarked for each category. The Legislature changed the specific dollar amounts of these categories, sometimes granting less money and in other instances exceeding the amount recommended by the Governor, but staying within the total amount of \$82.6 million.  
Proponents of LB 816 claim that by staying within the total recommended amount of \$82.6 million they have not exceeded the Governor's recommendation and thus it follows that only 25 votes were needed for passage of the bill.  
Opponents claim that, in those instances where the Legislature exceeded the recommended amount in a specific category, they surpassed the Governor's recommendation and 30 votes are needed for approval. The issue then is whether or not the Legislature exceeded the Governor's recommendation.  
Compounding the problem is the fact that in the past the Legislature has fluctuated on how it interprets the number of votes needed. For some time it was agreed that in this situation only 25 votes were needed. Then, in the mid 70s, U.S. Governor Whelan while presiding over the Legislature stated that 30 votes were needed. That has been the rule until this year when it was ruled that the Legislature's action did not exceed the Governor's recommendation, and only 25 votes were needed. It appears that the only way to resolve the question is to let the courts decide. For the sake of District 17 and the other rural districts of Nebraska, I hope the decision will be in our favor.



## September wedding rites unite Benshoof-Wahrman

The marriage of Cindy Benshoof and James Wahrman was solemnized in 2 o'clock wedding rites Sept. 4 at Our Lady of the Plains Catholic Church in Byers, Colo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Benshoof of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. William Wahrman of Strasburg, Colo.

The newlyweds are making their home in Byers, Colo. following a wedding trip to Florida.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Greeley West High School in Greeley, Colo., and a 1982 graduate of Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan. She is employed as an auditor at the First National Bank in Strasburg.

The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Strasburg High School, is attending Arapahoe Community College in Denver.

Officiating at the couple's double ring rites were the Rev. Darwin Schlake of Saron Lutheran Church in Strasburg, and Father Andrew Gottschalk of Byers.

Decorations included silk flower arrangements at the altar, and two seven branch candelabras.

Don Gerstenberger sang "Wedding Song" and "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Margie Barnes. Both are of Byers.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride appeared in a white floor length gown of Chantilly lace, designed with an empire waistline, scooped neckline and long sleeves. A pleated insert

accented the front of the gown.

The bride designed her veil, which was trimmed with bridal tulle and attached to a cap trimmed in pearls and rhinestones.

All of the flowers also were made by the bride, including her bouquet of peach silk roses with baby's breath and white ribbons.

Maids of honor was Jana Schroeder of Wichita, Kan., and bridesmaids were Michelle Mlynar of Ellsworth, Kan. and Pam Plymire of Hutchinson, Kan.

Their peach dresses were of polyester designed with sheer floral overlays in floor length. Each carried a silk peach bouquet.

Flower girl was Becky Wahrman of Aurora, Colo.

Charlie Anderson of Pueblo, Colo. served as best man.

Groomsmen were Don Gerstenberger of Byers, Colo.; and Steve Beck of Walden, Colo.

The bridegroom was attired in a white tuxedo, and his attendants wore brown tuxedos with peach ruffled shirts.

Ushers and candlelighters were the bride's brothers, Bradley Benshoof of Lindsborg, Kan. and Perry Benshoof of Wayne.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Benshoof chose a floor length dress of rust polyester styled with a chiffon cape with schiffli embroidery.

Mrs. Wahrman selected a peach and tan polyester dress also in floor length.



Mrs. James Wahrman

Jo Ella Wahrman of Strasburg registered the 250 guests who attended a reception at the Our Lady of the Plains fellowship hall in Byers following the ceremony.

Gifts were arranged by Marcia Musslewhite of Aurora, Colo., Lori Johnson of Lindsborg, Kan., and Karlene Benshoof of Carroll.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Vernice Wacker of Greeley and Janice Burroughs of Strasburg. Margie Welsh of Danbury poured, and Jeri Wahrman of Strasburg served punch.

Waitresses were Marcia Musslewhite and Jeanette Wahrman of Aurora.

## community calendar

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**  
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**  
FNC Club, Lavern Harders  
Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**  
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Sam Schroeder, 7:30 p.m.  
World War I Auxiliary, Vef's Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.  
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
Progressive Homemakers Club, Alma Splitgerber, 2 p.m.  
LaPorte Club, Margaret Sundell, 2 p.m.  
Masonic OES picnic, Bressler Park, 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**  
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.  
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen general meeting, 2 p.m.  
New Tops Chapter, Columbus Federal basement, 6:30 p.m.  
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

## new arrivals

**ALBERT** — Mr. and Mrs. John Albert, Axel, a daughter, LaRicia Sue, 7 lbs., 4 oz., Sept. 8, Minden Hospital, Minden.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korn, Wayne, and Mrs. Zita Albert, Bloomington. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn, Wayne.

**BECKMAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beckman, Wayne, a son, Nicholas Duane, 5 lbs., 15 1/2 oz., Sept. 11, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hansen, Holstein, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckman, Wayne. Great grandparents are Ernest Rohk, Holstein, Iowa, and Mrs. Laurine Beckman, Wayne.

## briefly speaking

**Sunshine officers elected**  
Sunshine Home Extension Club members held a no-host meeting Sept. 1 at the Windmill Restaurant for election of officers.

New officers are Mrs. Clara Echtenkamp, president; Mrs. Julius Baier, vice president; Mrs. Orville Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Thelma Day, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Tietgen, music leader; Mrs. Irene Geewe, health leader; and Mrs. Gilbert Krallman, reading leader.

Six members responded to roll call with a tour they remember. Honored with the birthday song was Mrs. Thelma Day.

A special thank you was extended by the club to Mrs. Irene Geewe, Mrs. Edna Tietgen and Mrs. Gilbert Krallman for their work at the Wayne County Fair.

Mrs. Orville Nelson will be the Oct. 6 hostess at 2 p.m.

**Final singspiration Sunday**  
The public is invited to attend the final singspiration at the First Baptist Church in Wayne on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m. A fellowship hour will follow.

**Hairdressers meet in Wayne**  
Lucile Duerr of Lincoln, a member of the Nebraska Hair Fashion Committee, presented the latest style releases for the fall and winter during a workshop Sunday in Wayne.

An estimated 25 members of the District 1 National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association attended the workshop, entitled "American Shapes," which was held at the Amber Inn.

Among those attending were officers of Norfolk Affiliate 5 of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, including Mitch Nissen of Wayne, president; Hazel Mau of Wayne, vice president; Hazel Engle of Wayne, secretary; and Espérance Jackson of Pilger, treasurer.

Also attending was Marie Fuchiman of Fremont, a district director.

Nissen said Norfolk Affiliate 5, the local organization, meets the second Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in joining is asked to contact him.

**Seven attend Hillside**  
Hillside Club held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 7. Seven members met in the home of Irene Temme, answering roll call with results of the bulb and seed exchange held in March 1982. Secret sisters were drawn for the year and cards furnished the entertainment. Receiving prizes were Laurine Beckman and Dorothy Grane.

Florence Rethwisch will be the Oct. 5 hostess at 2 p.m.

## Masonic OES picnic slated

Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of the Eastern Star held a Past Matrons and Past Patrons Night meeting at the Masonic Temple on Monday.

Highlighting the event was an inspirational musical program presented by Nancy Fuelberth, music leader, and chorus group with Shelley Emry as organist. Gwen Davie, soloist, sang "One Day at a Time" and "Star of the East."

A special tribute of remembrance was performed in memory of Etta Jackson of Carroll and Alta Neely of Pierce, formerly of Winfield.

It was announced the Masonic and OES picnic will be held Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. at Bressler Park for family and friends.

A brief report was given on the fall visitation in honor of Grand Officers of the Grand Chapter of Nebraska and 50 year members by Ruth Grone.

Sixteen members of the Wayne chapter attended the Sept. 1 event in Laurel.

Refreshments following Monday night's meeting were served to the 44 members by Bev Sturm and her committee.

Next meeting will be Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. with Florence Witte in charge of the refreshment committee.

## engagements

**Korn-Edmonds**  
Making plans for an Oct. 23 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne are Jodene Korn and Steve Edmonds, both of Omaha.

Miss Korn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korn of Wayne. A 1979 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and a 1980 graduate of Omaha College of Health Careers, she is employed as a dental assistant.

Her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edmonds of Omaha, was graduated from South High School in Omaha in 1974 and attended Metro Tech Community College. He is a surveyor with Elliott and Associates.

**Trongard-Schuttler**  
Making plans for an Oct. 23 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield, are Kari Trongard and Keith Schuttler.

Their parents are Mrs. Marion Trongard and the late Hallis Trongard of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schuttler of Wayne.

The bride elect, a 1976 graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs, attended Creighton University in Omaha and Wayne State College. She is employed as an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Wayne.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wayne Carroll High School in 1978 and from Western Iowa Technical College in Sioux City in 1980. He is employed as a machinist at Wayne Auto Parts.

## Christian Men sponsoring Fall Crusade

The 29th annual Fall Crusade sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Christian Mens Fellowship will be held nightly, Sept. 19-26, at 8 p.m. in the Laurel High School auditorium.



Wayne Carver

Eric and Jeanette Benson  
A nursery will be provided with adult supervision.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

Speaker will be Wayne Carver of the Christian Jewish Hour Radio Broadcast in San Antonio, Texas.

His crusade message will be entitled "The Message of God's Holy Word."

Carver, a scientist, engineer, evangelist and theologian, has authored more than 35 sermon booklets on various Bible subjects, and a devotional commentary on the first 11 chapters of the book of Genesis.

He is married and the father of three children. Accompanying him on the crusade will be his wife, Alma.

Subject titles to be delivered by Carver during the crusade include: "Man's State and God's Grace," "The Gospel in Eden," "God's Promise to Abraham," "The Gospel in the Passover,"

"The Gospel to a Syrian Lord," "The Gospel to Nicodemus," "Three Kinds of Men," and "Baptism by Fire."

Providing special music will be



Enjoy a WELCOME WAGON® visit in your new home.

Your new home can be "Home Sweet Home" more quickly after a WELCOME WAGON visit.

Tips about our neighborhood. Tips about good places to shop. Useful gifts and invitations you can redeem for more gifts from civic-minded businesses. That's what my visit is all about — and it's free.

A WELCOME WAGON call is easy to arrange and is such a special treat. We've been greeting people for over 50 years. Just call me.

Home Sweet Home  
373-2528 373-2479

Mines Jewelry  
Autumn Special  
20% Reduction  
on  
Famous  
Landstrom & Thorpe  
Black Hills Gold  
with supplies fast

Also see  
Unique Creations by  
Gold Rush in  
Rose Gold  
20% Off

Mines Jewelry  
373-2580

IT'S ALL New to Kuhn's

SPORTSWEAR

That distinctive Graff look in polyester doubleknits

The perfect fitting group for all missy sportswear. Come see the All Poly Denim group and Poly Wool Group.

Kuhn's

POLY WOOL GROUP

JEWEL NECK SHELL COORDINATES













## The good, the bad and the muddy

What a muddy mess! Muddy eyes, muddy ears, muddy hair and muddy bodies were a common site at activities during Wayne State College's second annual "Hogwild Weekend" held Thursday through Saturday of last week.

A women's mud wrestling contest was held on Thursday and contestants battled in four or five inches of grimy, grubby mud trying to pin their opponent's shoulders down. The action between two dozen participants often led to mouthfuls of mud as several hundred spectators watched and cheered.

All of the contestants, the referees, organizers of the event, a few Wayne State football players and even a handful of innocent bystanders were dunked in the muddy arena located north of the Rice parking lot.

The wrestling was divided into three weight categories. Judy Schienaga won the feather weight division and Carla Sadoris took second. In the light weight

class, Suzy Todd placed first and Gerry Polson was second. The phantom weight class was won by Pat Hoffmann with Karen Nixon finishing second.

Following the mud wrestling, a greased pig chase was held. Teams of one male and one female took turns trying to catch a greased pig and tying a ribbon on its tail. Before the competition even began the pig escaped from its pen and had to be chased down. It was returned to the pen and greased down with mineral oil for the competition.

The hog chase was won by the team of Mark Gathman and Tracey Nelson in 17.6 seconds. Kevin McArdle and Nancy Freeland teamed up to place second in 20.4

Other highlights of the weekend were a picnic which served barbecued ham sandwiches and ribs to 700 persons and a dance. Berry Hall and director Dave Ryan sponsored the wrestling and pig chase.

photography & text: randy hascall

A GROUP of muddy coeds (top, left photo) stand by as two wrestlers take their turn in the mud wrestling competition. It looks like a near pin (center, left photo) as an unidentified wrestler wrestles was quite a chore as an unidentified wrestler wrestles referee Brian Hull got into the act when he was challenged by contestant Gini DenBeste (lower, left photo). DenBeste seemed to get the worst end of the deal. Lori Roscoe (center photo) had to have mud rinsed out of her eyes as her first round match got a little out of hand. Roscoe had to look at her photo for several minutes before she identified herself. Cleanup after wrestling was quite a chore as an unidentified wrestler wrestles referee Brian Hull got into the act when he was challenged by contestant Gini DenBeste (lower, left photo). DenBeste seemed to get the worst end of the deal. Lori Roscoe (center photo) had to have mud rinsed out of her eyes as her first round match got a little out of hand.

**farm briefs**

**Soliciting to feed out pigs**

The Pla-Co Pork Producers Association and the Nebraska Feeder Pig Committee are looking for an individual, groups or a feed company who might cooperate in feeding out pigs shown in the 1983 Nebraska Feeder Pig Show. The show will be held in February at the Platt Ag Park at Columbus.

An information meeting for the parties interested in discussing a contract for feeding up to 350 feeder pigs from February until slaughter, in June, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at Wunderlich's Catering, on Highway 30 east of Columbus.

A custom feeding contract which includes stipulations on feed, facilities and management of the pigs is being developed. Ownership will be retained by the individual exhibitors through the feeding period.

For more information, interested persons should contact Mike Brumm, extension swine specialist, University of Nebraska Northeast Station, Concord, Neb., 68728, phone (402) 584-2261.

**Sheep symposium is set**

Nebraska sheep producers will meet in Kearney Nov. 15-16 to focus on the production and promotion of lamb and wool at the Nebraska Sheep Symposium. The second annual program for sheep producers is scheduled for 8 a.m. each day at the Ramada Inn at Kearney, announced Ted Doane, University of Nebraska extension sheep specialist.

Doane said special speakers for the event include Joe Whitehead, Oklahoma State University professor of animal science, Dr. Robert Manley, director of the Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer in Grand Island, Bill Broscovalk, merchandising specialist with the American Sheep Producers Council in Denver, and Dr. Roy Arnold, vice chancellor for agriculture and natural resources at the University of Nebraska.

NU extension specialist Drs. Duane Rice, Bill Zollinger, Dennis Brink and Doane also will give presentations, and will allow individual conference times with producers during the two days.

Doane said another feature of the event will be a Monday evening style show by winners of the Nebraska "Make it With Wool" contest.

The symposium, sponsored by the Nebraska Sheep Council, Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and the American Sheep Council, is open to the public and will have a registration fee, yet to be announced.

**10th annual Feeder Pig Expo**

Special features are being planned for the 10th annual Nebraska Feeder Pig Expo, to be held Feb. 16-17, 1983, according to expo officials.

The event was initiated a decade ago as part of the Nebraska Livestock Development program, and has been co-sponsored by the Nebraska Feeder Pig Committee of the Nebraska Park Producers Association and the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service.

The expo has been built around a speaking program and trade show, which has grown in numbers of exhibits and displays. An accompanying feeder pig show has been held for nine years.

Tentative plans call for an emphasis on marketing at the expo, with the possibility of a special symposium involving top swine and agricultural industry leaders, educators and government officials. Commercial exhibitors who have had displays at Platt Agricultural Park for the 10-year period will receive special recognition.

**Corn production is up**

Corn production as of Sept. 1 is forecast at 786.6 million bushels, up three percent from the Aug. 1 forecast and down two percent from 1981's crop. Average yield is estimated at 114 bushels per acre, three bushels higher than a month ago and one bushel below the record high for 1979 and 1981. Acreage intended for grain harvest remains at 6.9 million acres, down one percent from last year.

Irrigated corn production is estimated at 675 million bushels, four percent below last year's record. Yield is forecast at 125 bushels per acre, up three bushels from last month and four bushels below last year's record. Acreage for grain harvest continues at five million acres, one percent under last year.

Dryland corn production is forecast at 161.6 million bushels, seven percent above last year. Indicated yield at 85.1 bushels per acre is up three bushels from a month earlier and 6.7 bushels from last year. Acreage for grain harvest remains at 1.9 million acres, 30,000 acres below last year.

**Soybean production increased**

Soybean production is forecast at a record 85.1 million bushels, up nine percent from last month and three percent from last year's record crop. Yield per acre at 37 bushels was three bushels above August 1 but two bushels below the record high for 1981. Acreage for harvest continues 2.3 million, eight percent above 1981.

**Beef feeding seminar planned**

A beef feeding seminar is planned at 6:30 p.m. Friday (Sept. 17) in the Wayne State College Student Union.

A dinner is scheduled and guest speaker will be Dr. Logan McClelland, beef nutritionist with Moorman Manufacturing Company. McClelland will speak on cattle feeding techniques.

All cattle feeders and wives are welcome to attend. For information, contact a Moorman Feeds man.



Wayne Herald Photography

**Checking it out**

A CONSIGNMENT sale was held Wednesday across from Feeders Elevator in Wayne. The sale included farm machinery and other goods that are farm related. Auctioneers were Baier, Lage, Sievers and Lage. A combine, four tractors, several wagons, mixers, three

pickups, concrete bunks, fence posts, feeders, crates and lumber were included at the sale. Hundreds of persons attended Wednesday's public auction. Here, two men check out a wagon.

**Corn crop needs two weeks of good weather**

Much of the Nebraska corn crop needs average temperatures in the mid 60s for the next two weeks in order to mature before frost, the Ag Climate Situation Committee of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service said Monday.

Nebraska still has the potential for a large corn crop if normal temperatures occur and if freeze occurs no earlier than normal, the University of Nebraska scientists said.

With much of the state experiencing cooler than normal temperatures and higher than normal rainfall, the ag scientists did find one positive note: wet soils store more heat from the sun and release it more easily to the air on cold nights. This can diminish the severity of an early frost.

While it probably would not pay to irrigate in most areas of the state, just to achieve this frost protection, farmers in drier areas might weigh the benefit of an added irrigation, they said.

Looking to the coming week, the Ag Climate Committee said most of the state has less than a 30 percent probability of a light freeze on or before Sept. 21. However, probabilities that much of the Panhandle will have temperatures of 28 to 32 degrees F are above 30 percent.

**What to do when your All Savers Certificate comes due.**

The All Savers Program was a great investment last year. But what's your next move? Get a financial plan that will help you:
 

- reduce taxes
- earn high current yields
- get cash when you need it

 Call IDS. We can help you analyze your investment options and design a financial plan to fit your goals. To get started, call me today.

George Phelps, CFP  
416 Main St.  
375-1848



**LAWN THATCHING**

Wayne True Value suggests you get your lawn thatched — now, because of the many lawn disease problems this summer. True Value will rent thatchers or do custom jobs. Just call 375-2082.

- Thatchers for Rent
- or • Custom Thatching

While you're in be sure to pick up your lawn seed for fall planting — best season for planting!

Wayne True Value  
375-2082

**Farm Safety Week calls for safety commitment**

President Ronald Reagan, in proclaiming the week of September 19 through 25 as National Farm Safety Week, has called for a strong commitment to safety by those who live and work on the nation's farms and ranches, and for ample support for that commitment by organizations allied with agriculture.

"Agriculture, America's oldest and most important industry, once required much of the time of most of our people. No more. Now each farm or ranch worker provides enough food and fiber for himself and 77 others here and around the world. We are blessed with abundance, but we have no guarantees for the future," the President said. "If we are to be ready to meet expanding markets and world needs for the products of our agricultural bounty, we must search for still better farming methods. We must find ways to control such factors as accidents that erode our productive capacity in agriculture. While difficult jobs and adverse conditions are a part of farming, accidents need not be."

National Farm Safety Week, co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is supported by many organizations that serve agriculture. The 1982 theme for the week is "Make It A Safe Harvest."

This year marks the 39th annual observance of the safety event that focuses national attention on rural accident problems and what can be done about

them. It also marks a departure from the end-of-July dates that were customary for 38 years. Now, Farm Safety Week will be observed during the third full week of September and this should result in even greater response in our nation's agricultural communities, NSC official William D. Hanford, said.

According to data from NSC's state farm accident surveys, nearly half of the reported accidents involving farm machinery occurred during harvest-related operations. "It's important for harvesting equipment to be checked and ready to go before the season starts," says Hanford, "and that everyone involved in the operation is competent to do their job well and safely."

According to Hanford, most harvest-time injuries that involve amputation of body members result from getting caught in moving parts of a power-driven machine. "We urge users to keep those shields on, stay clear of unguarded moving parts, and always turn off the power before trying to unclog a machine or deal with other operational problems," he said. "Also, keep children and non-workers off the equipment. Doing these things will help you make it a safe harvest."

In 1981 agricultural work accidents resulted in about 1,900 fatalities and 190,000 disabled injuries, a 5 percent decrease from 1980 figures and an 11 percent decrease since 1971, according to recent NSC estimates.

**Thursday Night Special**  
**"Chicken Fried Steak"**  
Salad Bar  
Rolls/Butter  
Beverage **\$2.89**

Be Sure to Stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away.

**The Windmill Restaurant**  
117 West 3rd — Wayne — Ph. 375-2080

**SAURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**  
**12:30 P.M.**  
**312 WEST 4TH STREET**  
**WAYNE, NEBRASKA**

**ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES**

- Duncan Five drop leaf table w/4 leafs
- Oval back beautiful dining room chairs
- Several office chairs
- 5 shelf book cases with glass doors
- 2 Library tables with chairs
- Beautiful old buffet with mirror
- Desk Chairs
- Secretary desk
- Dresser
- Iron beds
- Singer sewing machine
- Dolls
- Desk
- Magazine rack
- Drop leaf table
- Many beautiful wood chairs
- 2 sets Law books
- 2 Bankers dictionary
- Merrill Serle Dictionary
- Diabetic scale
- Beautiful knick knock shelf
- Lots of cigar boxes
- Day bed
- 3 Floor lamps
- Wood flower stand
- Quilts
- 3 Trunks
- Lots of dollies, linens and napkins
- Crockery
- Several clocks
- Many sewing boxes
- Silver creamer and sugar
- Colored dishes
- Hoveland china, 6 piece saucers and soup cups
- China company dishes
- Rose Point china dishes
- Kettles and pots
- Festa dishes
- Knick Knacks
- Several typewriters
- Straight edge razors and mugs
- Health-O-Meter scale
- 6 Volt battery radio with headphones
- Several glass kerosene lanterns
- Picture frames
- Mary Ann shell pans
- Metal book case
- End table magazine rack
- 3 Wooden rockers
- Quilting frame
- Wash board, hand size

**FURNITURE & DISHES**

- 4-piece Bedroom set
- Round wooden kitchen table with 4 chairs and 1 leaf, excellent shape
- Davenport
- 2 Stuffed chairs
- Color TV, 25" Motorola
- Many small kitchen appliances
- 3 Hoover vacuums
- Wooden wardrobe
- Bedding
- Oriental rugs
- Carpets, two 9x12 and 9x9
- End Table, excellent
- 8-piece Set silverware
- Silverware
- Baking Items
- Table lamps
- Hair dryer
- Radios
- Lots of dishes and glasses
- 3 File cabinets
- Pyrex coffee pot
- Baskets
- Misc. silver items
- Jewelry
- Coins
- Stamps
- Many old books and magazines

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- 2 step ladders
- 2 Push type mowers
- Garden tools
- Lots of miscellaneous items
- Many old, but like new

**ESTATE SALE**  
**Dennis Wragge, Auctioneer — 329-6900**  
Not Responsible For Accidents Or Theft  
Terms: Cash Day of Sale



Wayne Herald Photography

## New method of banding developed

Banding phosphorus beside the seed is known to be an efficient method of fertilizer application, but recent research has developed a new method of banding that is effective as any method known. It's called dual placement and it will be demonstrated today (Thursday) at the annual Agronomy Field Day, to be held at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory near Mead.

Dr. Ed Penas, NU extension soils specialist, said the dual placement term was coined by Kansas State University of researchers who initiated the method. More recently NU researchers have studied the method in Nebraska on wheat because wheat responds more readily to phosphorus than other crops.

With dual placement, phosphorus fertilizer, usually liquid 10-34-0, is knifed into the soil with anhydrous ammonia using double-tubed knives. Advantages of the method include eliminating a second trip across the field. Penas said, plus the nitrogen fertilizer can be applied as anhydrous ammonia, a cheaper N source. Dual placement can be done July through September before planting, thus avoiding the need to fertilize when farmers are busy.

Using this method, thin bands of P are applied 4 to 6 inches deep into the soil spaced 12 inches apart. Penas and NU colleagues theorize that the method works because plant roots have a higher probability of hitting the P in a more-or-less continuous band

than they do of contacting P which has been mixed with the soil. Roots do not seek out this nutrient and in broadcast application they may miss as much as 90 percent of the applied P.

Based on three years' research in Nebraska, Penas said the data shows that preplant knifed application, as in dual placement, was the most effective method. It was superior to broadcast application and at two of four sites was superior to placement beside the seed.

For example, in Lancaster County in 1981, the preplant knifed method yielded 42 bushels of wheat per acre compared to 35 when P was placed with the seed, 31 for a broadcast application and 30 for a check plot which received no additional P.

Penas said it is possible to knife in the phosphorus alone, but it is more efficient to also apply anhydrous at the same time. "You've already invested in that trip across the field, so you may as well get all you can from it," he said.

Fortunately for farmers, it's no bit matter to modify an anhydrous ammonia rig for dual placement, he said. A second tube on each knife is needed for the liquid P fertilizer which should be welded behind the ammonia tube with about one-inch space between to minimize freezing of the phosphorus. A second tank and a pump are needed. A squeeze pump is suggested. However, another pump could be

used provided a flow divider is used to meter equal amounts to each knife. Also, knife spacing must not exceed 20 inches and spacing of 12-15 inches is desirable.

In the demonstration at Agronomy Field Day, Penas and other NU soils specialists will demonstrate the method using a modified anhydrous rig and will show where the band is in the soil. In addition, they will discuss yield response to the method. The field day is free and open to all. It begins with research tours at 9 a.m. Passive demonstrations can be seen all day and the active demonstrations including dual placement are scheduled to start at noon.

## Consignment sale

GOODS AT Wednesday's consignment sale in Wayne included everything from corn heads to feed wagons to tractor chains to hog feeders and farrowing crates.

## Financial survival name of game

The 1980s will mark a time of "slowing down and pulling in" for many farmers, according to Larry Bitney, University of Nebraska extension farm management specialist.

Financial survival is the name of the game. The rules for winning include careful farm management and a change from 1970s philosophy, Bitney said.

In the last decade, low interest rates and inflating land values triggered a boom in borrowing and buying, he explained.

"The way to get ahead was to borrow as much as you could and buy land," Bitney said.

But times have changed, the economist said. Interest rates are higher and less stable. Government safety nets threaten to lower. Annual cash returns are leveling out.

"We can generalize and say that there are certain categories of people that are worse off than others," Bitney said. Among those hardest hit are farmers who waited too long to start borrowing and buying. Many are young farmers stuck with debts from high interest loans that threaten to drag them under.

New management style are essential to survival, Bitney said prior to his television interview for Farm and Ranch Report, to be aired on Sept. 16 at 12:30 and 9:30 p.m. on the Nebraska ETV network.

A series of two day workshops will be conducted by the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service Jan. 11 through Feb. 28, 1983 at locations across Nebraska to teach farmers how to update their business management.

Farmers follow a basic pattern, Bitney said. They plan how much to produce, estimate cost, ask for a loan, produce, harvest and market. What they often fail to do is to integrate their plans, he said.

"I think a lot of people are doing it essentially as separate decisions," Bitney said. The workshops will demonstrate, through case examples, how to tie together decisions for production, financing and marketing.

Farmers are encouraged to bring their wives, Bitney said. Basic skills will be taught for us-

ing a calculator and filling out worksheets on cash flow, balance, cost of production, storage and marketing.

A number of farm wives are involved in the record keeping, Bitney said. For their own benefit, in case they inherit the estate, and for the benefit of their role as business partners, these women should know more about planting and marketing, he advised.

In general, although she may not be involved in the specifics of production, she should know, for instance, how to estimate target price," Bitney offered.

Husbands and wives can also temper each other's decisions and create a more cautious approach to planning. In the 1980s, such care and discipline is a start in the right direction for survival, he said.

## Nebraska University is leader in organic farming research

The University of Nebraska is a leader in responding to burgeoning national interest in organic farming, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official said Aug. 25, during NU's second Organic Agriculture Field Day and Farm Tour which began in Concord.

Dr. Garth Youngberg, organic farming coordinator for USDA, said a broad cross section of American society is becoming interested in organic or alternative agriculture, including larger commercial farmers, consumers and members of Congress. Likewise, more and more agricultural scientists are initiating research into alternatives to conventional farming practices, Youngberg said, lauding NU as a leader in the field.

Youngberg said a USDA study in 1980 has helped to dispel myths about organic farming, including these:

—Organic agriculture is not necessarily limited by scale. Organic farms in the USDA study range from five to 1,400 acres.

—Organic farming is not a return to primitive agriculture. It is sophisticated, highly integrated and uses modern machinery, he said.

—Net income from organic

farms is roughly comparable to that of conventional farms.

Organic farmers represent a spectrum of attitudes, practices and ideologies, he said. The myth has held that all organic farmers could be lumped together, he said, but in fact there is a wide range of practices, from the pure organic farmer who never touches chemicals to the organic moderate who makes occasional use of chemical inputs when absolutely required.

A number of social considerations encourage farmers to think about organic agriculture, he said, but an economic concern is by far the most powerful: a desire by commercial farmers to reduce their input costs.

Social considerations include erosion control through crop rotation and buildup of organic matter in the soil, sustaining the productivity of the soil resource, concern for environmental protection, concern for the health of the agricultural producer as well as the consumer, a movement toward greater food safety and quality, and a desire on the part of the farmer for a greater degree of personal independence.

Youngberg predicted that interest in alternative agriculture will continue to grow and that

research and education will play a major role. Farmers considering a switch to organic agriculture find the lack of solid information on what to expect during the transition period to be the greater obstacle to changing, he noted.

Pending legislation before Congress would address this need, he said, by setting up six regional pilot research projects. However, he predicted that the future of federal support for organic farming research will depend greatly on the perception of organic farmers and how they are defined.

Following Youngberg's speech and an update on organic farming research at the NU Field Laboratory near Mead, the 185 tour participants toured the NU Northeast Station. They also visited the Edgar Wuebben farm near Wynot to view its composting and solar heating installations and the milking parlor; the Roman Wortmann farm near Hartington for a discussion of alternative soil amendments and a look at the dairy operation; and the Mischke farm and ranch near Crofton where Walt Ruden discussed erosion control on modest to steep slopes.

## 4-h news

**PEPPY PALS**  
The Aug. 31 meeting of the Wayne Peppy Pals 4-H club was held at Bressler Park for a 4-H picnic and council meeting.

The 12 members attending answered roll call by introducing

themselves to a guest, Loretta Bailing. Program for the evening was the council meeting.

Next meeting will be Sept. 28 at the Methodist Church at 6 p.m. Brett Fuchterth, news reporter.

**Remember . . .**  
we are your dealer for  
**Kiefer Built Trailers**  
"COMPLETE TRAILER LINE"  
ASK ABOUT OUR LEASE PROGRAM

Featuring:

- 1 yr. Warranty
- Automotive Paint
- Enclosed Wiring
- Undercoating
- Pressure Treated Tongue & Groove Floor
- 8 ply Whitewall Tires

Kiefer Built Trailers are Designed to Give you Long Trouble Free Service

CUSTOM BUILT TO YOUR NEEDS

**Osmond Skelly Service**  
Osmond, Nebraska — Phone 748-3511

**OUR OWN**

Trust your home to  
**SUPERMIX**  
It stands up to living

Save \$6 a gallon.  
Now on sale . . .  
**\$10<sup>99</sup>**

Our Own Supermix Earthtone Latex House Paint has warranted one coat coverage. Perfect for wood, masonry, masonry, white and 34 colors (FOOS, FOO4, FOO1).

**OUR OWN**

**VAKOC Building & Home Center**  
113 South Main  
Wayne  
Ph. 375-2035

You're Invited To An  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
and  
**Factory Tour**  
SEPTEMBER 21, 1982  
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

SEE **The New Mist Concentrate Sprayer**  
"A Whole New Way to Spray"

SEE **NEW! 1800 Earcorn Mill**

**NEW! 2400 and 3600 Grain Roller Mills**  
"The ones that keep rolling when others quit!"

**NEW! Roller-Mixer**  
Plus the complete Automatic line!

**FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS**  
REGISTER TO WIN  
**Automatic LIFT N' MOVE HOG DECK**

**COME AND SEE WHAT'S NEW FOR YOU**

South edge of Pender on Highway 9, then one mile west

**Automatic**  
AUTOMATIC EQUIPMENT MFG. CO.  
Pender, Nebraska 68947  
386-3061

**THURSDAY NIGHT**  
Be Sure To Stop In  
Thursday at 8 p.m.  
for the Give-Away

**KAUP'S TV Sales & Service**  
222 Main Wayne

**Connie Phelps, ASID**  
Interior Designer  
Connie is your representative at  
Millennium Furniture of Norfolk.

ASK for Connie or CALL  
for an appointment.

WATTS LINE  
1-800-672-2481





# winside news

**mrs. john gallop 286-4426**

**NEIGHBORING CIRCLE**  
Mrs. Robert Koll entertained the Neighboring Circle in her home Thursday with eight members present.  
The meeting was opened with the singing of "Bless Be the Tie That Binds."  
Roll call was to tell how you spent your summer.  
Thank you cards were read from Mrs. Ray Jacobsen and Mrs. Emma Muehlmeier.  
A cheer card was sent to Mrs. Kenneth Hintz and a thank you card was sent to Marge Krause.  
Plans were made to spend one day with Mrs. Emma Muehlmeier at Valley View Lodge in Norfolk on Oct. 4 in honor of her birthday which is Sept. 24 at 10 a.m. for coffee and rolls.  
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Eldon Herbolzheimer, Mrs. Henry Lagenberg Jr. and Mrs. Ernest Muehlmeier.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the singing of the club song.  
Ten point pitch was played for entertainment with prizes going to Natalie Smith, Mrs. Richard Carstens and Mrs. Wayne Denklau.  
Mrs. Koll served lunch.  
The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 14 with Mrs. Henry Lagenberg as hostess. Roll call will be "a short cut to a clean house."  
**THREE FOURS BRIDGE CLUB**  
Mrs. Werner Janke of Wayne entertained the Three Fours Bridge Club in her home Friday with three guests, Mrs. Yleen Cowen, Mrs. Twila Kahl and Mrs. Gladys Gaebler, present.  
Mrs. Minnie Graef received high prize, Mrs. Carl Troutman, second high, Mrs. Yleen Cowan, guest high and Mrs. Gladys Gaebler, guest second high.

The next meeting will be Friday, Sept. 24 with Mrs. Lonnie Willers as hostess.  
**YOUTH GROUP**  
A reorganizational meeting of the youth group was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday with eight members, Mrs. Stuart Stultman, Yvonne Steindall and Vicar Peter Jark-Swain present.  
Miss Steindall of Omaha was present to help organize a youth group. A discussion was held on "what youth can do in the church."  
Games were played and songs were sung. Each member brought ingredients to make pizza and they had pizza for refreshments.  
The next meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at the church. All youth in grades six through 12 are invited to attend.  
**YOUTH FELLOWSHIP**

The Junior United Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sept. 8 in the home of their leader, Mrs. Helen Hancock. There were five members and two guests, Brian Beltz of Norfolk and Chris Olson, present.  
Mr. Beltz was the guest speaker and was in charge of the devotions. The topic was "Christianity and Teenagers."  
A hay rack ride is planned for Wednesday, Sept. 22. They will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. An invitation has been extended to the Right of the World Christian Center in Norfolk to join them.  
Cindy Van Houten served refreshments.  
**LIBRARY BOARD**  
Five members of the Winside Public Library Board met last week for its monthly meeting.  
The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

New books in the library are: Joe Namath by Maves; O.J. Simpson by Maves; Washington by Dana Fuller Ross; Tiger Eyes by Judy Blume; and Leo the Lop. Beltz of Norfolk and Chris Olson, Nebraska Agricultural Statistics for 1980-81, was received.  
The library hours will remain the same through September. They are Monday 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. The next meeting will be Friday, Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the library.  
**United Methodist Church**  
(Sandy Carpenter, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: FIGS, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday: Junior UMYF hay rack ride, 6:30 p.m.  
**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
(Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, adult bible study and fellowship coffee, 10:30 a.m.; Fall Parish Resource Day, St. John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk, 2 to 6 p.m.  
**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
(John E. Hafermann, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, rereadication, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Daryl Muddil and Paul Walde; Christian Couples, 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade hosts, Regional Center, 2 p.m.  
Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Lutheran Hospital snack bar workers, Mrs. Terry Janke and Mrs. Russell Prince; Dialogue Evangelism, 7 p.m.; Elders, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; Sunday school teachers meeting, 8 p.m.; Mrs.

Russell Prince and Mrs. Ray Reeg hostesses.  
Thursday: Women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.  
**SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
Thursday, Sept. 16: Center Circle, Mrs. Lenora Davis.  
Friday, Sept. 17: SOS, guest day, Mrs. Ed Heithold; Royal Neighbors of America, Johanna Jensen; GT Pinocchio Club, Mrs. Ida Fenske.  
Sunday, Sept. 19: Sunday Nite Couples Kard Klub, Russel Hoffman.  
Monday, Sept. 20: Community Club, dinner, Witt's Cafe, 7 p.m.  
**SCHOOL CALENDAR**  
Thursday, Sept. 16: Instrument show, fifth grade, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 17: Football, here, Bancroft, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Sept. 20: B football, Coleridge, there, 7 p.m.; Fine

Arts Boosters meeting, band room, 8 p.m.  
Weekend guests in the Howard Iverson home were Mr. and Mrs. William Iverson and sons of Wahoo.  
Sunday dinner guests in the Howard Iverson home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubbs and Mr. and Mrs. William Iverson and family.  
Friday evening guests in the John Gallop home: to help celebrate the birthday of the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck and family of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop, Jr. and family, all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallop and family of Winside, Laurie Gallop of Wayne and Craig Tillema of Winside. A daughter, Mrs. Robert Neel, of Cameron, Mo., telephoned in the evening to wish her mother a happy birthday.

# carroll news

**mrs. edward fork 585-4827**

**WOMANS CLUB**  
Twenty two members were present when the Carroll Womens Club met for its first meeting of the season at the club room in the auditorium on Thursday.  
"A look at government" was the theme for the day and roll call was "a wish for learning."  
Mrs. Arnold Junck, president, conducted the meeting Mrs. Edward Fork, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Cook, treasurer, gave reports.  
Mrs. Junck gave the introduction to the new yearbooks that were made by Mrs. Ella Fisher, Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. Otto Wagner and Mrs. Junck.  
Mrs. Arthur Cook led group singing that was accompanied by Mrs. Edward Fork at the piano.  
Mrs. Ella Fisher had the "special message" and spoke about beginnings in all walks of life and closed with a poem Pam Ulrich, Carroll Girls Staler, told about her week spent at Girls State in June and thanked the group for co-sponsoring with the American Legion Auxiliary, her being able to attend from Carroll.  
Other new officers for the year are Mrs. Enos Williams, courtesy; Mrs. Otto Wagner, historian; Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. Enos Williams and Mrs. Lem Jones, homesteadians.  
The yearbook committee served.  
Plans were made to go to the Wayne State College for the next meeting Oct. 14 to view the Planetarium. Members will meet

at 1:30 p.m. at the Carroll auditorium to go to Wayne.  
The theme for the day will be "heavenly communication."  
Mrs. Joe Claybaugh will have the "special message" and Mrs. T.P. Roberts and Mrs. Ann Roberts will be hostesses.  
**METHODIST WOMEN**  
Thirteen members were present Sept. 8 when the United Methodist Women met at the church fellowship hall.  
Mrs. Orville Sherry of Wayne spoke to the group on "alcoholism."  
Mrs. Don Harmeyer opened the business meeting with prayer and scripture reading. Mrs. Gene Rethwisch read the secretary's report and Mrs. Walter Lage read the treasurer's report.  
Mrs. Louise Boyce reported on cards that were sent.  
The group made plans for its annual birthday party that will be held Sept. 29 with registration at 1:30 p.m.  
Officers elected who will assume their duties in January are Mrs. Merin Kenny, president, Mrs. Don Harmeyer, vice president, Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Lage, treasurer. Mrs. Louise Boyce, Christian personhood, Mrs. Robert Johnson, social involvement, Mrs. Wayne Hankins, global concerns, Mrs. Myron Larsen and Mrs. Gordon Davis, supportive community, Mrs. Jay Drake and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert, membership, Mrs. Jay Drake, Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, nominating.

Mrs. Lowell Rohlf served, Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Mrs. Don Davis will host the Oct. 13 meeting.  
**BUSINESS CLUB**  
The Carroll Business Club met Sept. 7 and made plans for a Halloween costume dance that will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Carroll Auditorium.  
Tickets are available from Business Club members at a cost of \$1 that will admit one person to the dance and also be one chance of winning any of the following \$100 in cash, \$50 worth of beef, \$50 worth of groceries and 15 more miscellaneous prizes.  
Those purchasing tickets need not be present to win.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
(Pastor Tom Seward)  
Sunday: Worship service with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50 a.m.  
**Presbyterian-Congregational Church**  
(Gail Axen, pastor)  
Sunday: Combined worship service, 10:30 a.m. at the Congregational Church.  
**United Methodist Church**  
(Pastor Kenneth Edmonds)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.  
**SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
Thursday, Sept. 16: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Ruth Jones hostess.

Monday, Sept. 20: Senior Citizens meet at the fire hall; Carroll Craft Club, Mrs. Terry Munter.  
Tuesday, Sept. 21: Tops Club at the school.  
Wednesday, Sept. 22: Congregational Womens Fellowship.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler of Carroll and Mrs. Lorene Patent and Mrs. Mildred Dunn, all of Randolph, went to the Spencer (Iowa) Fair Saturday and were overnight guests in the Elmer Wittler home at Spirit Lake, Iowa. They returned home Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bethune went to Humphrey on Sept. 4 where they attended the wedding of Donna Olmer and Ben Pfeifer.  
Owen Owens went to Lincoln Friday where he visited in the Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens home and with Mrs. Jack Teigen and family.  
He returned home Sunday.  
Mrs. Sandra Nelson of Wayne entertained at dinner Sept. 5 to

honor the birthdays of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake, the birthday of her father, Don Frink, all of Carroll, and the second birthday of her nephew, Jeremiah Frink of Lincoln.  
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Brad Frink of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frink and family of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake and Curt and Cory Nelson, all of Carroll.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williamson of Page were Sept. 5 visitors

in the Kenneth Eddie home. Other visitors during the week were Mrs. Rosella Obst of Spirit Lake, Iowa, Brad Eddie and Barry Dahikoefer of Wayne, Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Ella Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddie and Brian and Mrs. Carrie Stephens, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Vincent Meyer and Ryan of Randolph.

<b>Thursday Night</b> BBQ Ribs	<b>Saturday Night</b> Prime Rib
<b>Non Lunches</b> Monday thru Friday — 11:30 to 1:00 <b>Evening Dinners</b> Monday thru Saturday — 5:00 to 10:30 p.m. <b>CLOSED SUNDAY</b> Be sure to stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give Away!	
<b>Black Knight</b>	Phone 375-9968

**JUST ARRIVED!**

Now's the Time to Plant for **SPRING BLOOMING**

- ★ Tulips
- ★ Daffodils
- ★ Hyacinth

The Wayne Greenhouse has all #1 quality bulbs ready for you!

Open Thursday nite for the 8 p.m. \$1,000 Bonus Bucks Drawing.

**Wayne Greenhouse**  
ONE AND LOIS HALL  
LAST 10th STREET PHONE 375-1555

**CALL FOR A CHANGE!**

If you've had it with fad diets, empty promises and losing weight only to gain it back, call Diet Center. We'll help you lose weight, but more importantly, we'll teach you how to keep it off!

**CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, INTRODUCTORY CONSULTATION**

**375-3400**

**Alice Froeschle**

112 West 2nd Street

1982 Diet Center, Inc.

**Earn Wayne's HIGHEST federally insured interest rates!**

Account	Minimum Amount	Annual Yield	Annual Rate
2 1/2 Year Certificate	\$100	12.606% **	12.05%
6 Month Certificate	\$10,000	10.348%	9.954%
3 Month Certificate	\$7500	8.535%	8.161%
30-89 Day Repurchase Agreement*	\$1000		10%
Jumbo Certificate (30-90 Days)	\$100,000		10.75%

Accounts are insured up to \$100,000 by the FSLIC. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.  
\*These accounts are not savings accounts, but are fully secured by a U.S. Government Agency Security.  
\*\*Based on quarterly compounding of interest.

**Ask about our long-term investments.**

**CF GS COLUMBUS FEDERAL**  
"Your Family Financial Center"

FSLIC  
226 West 7th Street  
Wayne  
Phone: 375-1114

FREMONT SEWARD COLUMBUS WAYNE YORK

**FALL STORM DOOR & WINDOW SALE**

Prices good thru SEPT. 24

**SAVE SAVE SAVE**

Tests show that regardless of your window's age or condition, Gerkin storm windows can make it more efficient. And, we guarantee you won't find a better storm window around! Fifty years of experience makes Gerkin a favorite in the Midwest. So, start saving energy YEAR-ROUND WITH:

**CUSTOM-BUILT INSULATING STORM WINDOWS**

AS LOW AS **\$31.00**  
REG. \$38.50 VALUE

**DON'T PUT UP WITH COSTLY WINDOWS ANOTHER DAY...ENERGIZE THEM WITH GERKIN STORM WINDOWS.**

**RHINO 2 STORM DOORS**

Prices good thru SEPT. 24

**SAVE SAVE SAVE**

HEAVY DUTY OIL-LITE HINGES  
CAN'T DELAMINATE OR BUCKLE  
SOLID CORE ABUSE PANEL  
CORNERS WON'T AGE OR SPLIT!

Choose from 9 popular styles, self-storing, optional full glass in colors that coordinate beautifully. Each style is guaranteed RHINO TOUGH!

AS LOW AS **\$97.70**  
REG. \$114.90 VALUE

**Carhart LUMBER CO.**  
Phone 375-2110  
105 Main St.  
Wayne, Neb.





The United Way \$17,500

THANKS TO YOU IT'S WORKING

WAYNE Community Chest

Beth Czupryn

Photography: LeVon Anderson

Drive begins soon

A KICK-OFF BREAKFAST SCHEDULED Oct. 1 at 7:30 a.m. in the Wayne State College Student Union will signal the beginning of this year's United Way Drive in Wayne, according to drive chairman Steve Brandt. This thermometer, recently repainted by Beth Czupryn, will be placed at the intersection of Seventh and Main Sts. and will keep track of the funds received as the drive progresses. Brandt said October is National United Way Month and the local Community Chest hopes to reach their goal of \$17,600 before the end of the month. The money will go to help support eight different agencies.

## Public hearings concerning water policy issues set

Public hearings on four reports concerning Nebraska water policy issues are planned for September 8 in Lincoln and September 29 in Ogallala. The Nebraska Natural Resources Commission is currently considering draft reports on Municipal Water Needs, Transferability of Surface Water Rights, Interstate Water Uses and Conflicts, and Riparian Rights. Following the hearings the Commission will revise the reports, add policy recommendations, and forward them to the Governor and Legislature. Public testimony on all four reports will be accepted at each hearing.

The Municipal Water Needs report analyzes 19 policy alternatives which would modify state water policy with respect to municipal water systems. For approximately 1,250,000 Nebraskans, public water systems are the sole source of their drinking water, as well as water for other domestic uses, sanitation, fire protection, and lawn and garden watering. Public water systems are thus called upon to deliver vast quantities of safe, high quality water,

which is essential to the health and well being of citizens and visitors to the state.

The Transferability of Surface Water Rights report provides information relevant to voluntary transfers of surface water rights in Nebraska, and whether current policy should be changed to encourage such transfers. With some possible exceptions, rights to use surface water in Nebraska cannot be transferred except by selling the land to which those rights are attached. The use made of the water also cannot be changed. For example, a water right for irrigation of a particular parcel of land can only be used for irrigation and only on that piece of land. Water use patterns are fixed over time by the order in which appropriation permits are acquired and thus the water cannot be put to more efficient use even if no one objects to the transfer. This report analyzes the possibility of changing state policy to allow such transfers.

The Interstate Water Uses and Conflicts report identifies a dozen policy alternatives relating to In-

terstate Water Uses and Conflicts. The report provides a summary to interstate stream systems, an analysis of institutional means used to allocate interstate streams and resolve disputes, and an evaluation of policy alternatives. Those alternatives pertain to promoting interstate agreement, improving Nebraska's position for future interstate allocations, and interstate considerations relating to weather modification.

The Riparian Rights report concerns the conflict between riparian and appropriative rights in Nebraska and how they might be integrated to avoid future conflicts. Nebraska is one of several western states having two inconsistent legal bases for allocating surface water rights. Riparian rights are based exclusively on owning land bordering a stream. Appropriative rights are acquired by obtaining a state permit and using streamflow for a beneficial purpose. The report contains four alternative and numerous sub alternatives detailing how varying degrees of integration might be achieved.

## Wayne senior citizens center

georgia janssen, coordinator

### SENIOR CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 16: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.; film, 2 p.m.; bridge, 3 p.m.  
 Friday, Sept. 17: Sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.  
 Monday, Sept. 20: Cleaning at center.  
 Tuesday, Sept. 21: Senior bowl-

ing, 1 p.m.; film, 1 p.m.; current events, 2 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Sept. 22: Cards for fun, 1 p.m.; exercise class and walking, 2:30 p.m.  
 Thursday, Sept. 23: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.; rhythm band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.; bridge, 3 p.m.

**Good Luck WSC Wildcats Homecoming**

<p><b>On Sale OLD STYLE</b> 12 Pak N.R. Warm or Cold <b>\$3.69</b></p>	<p>Shop the largest selection of imported beer in town!</p> <p><b>BACARDI AMBER RUM</b> 500 ml. <b>\$3.99</b></p>
<p><b>KENTUCKY TAVERN</b> 50 Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey <b>\$5.99</b> Liter</p> <p>Check Our Keg Prices For Your Next Party.</p>	<p>J.C. Products Wed. 25 - Thurs. 7 Nebr. 28 - N.M. 21, 10</p> <p><b>THE GEM</b> Wine • Liquor • Beer OPEN SUNDAYS</p>

STORE HOURS:  
 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Sun. 12-5 p.m.

# PAMIDA

AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY

East Hwy 35 Wayne, NE

Free Play Balls for The Kids While One Rack Lasts!

# FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY SIZZLERS

BECAUSE PAYING LESS FEELS GREAT



**.89**

Palmolive dishwashing liquid, 22 oz. It softens your hands while you do the dishes. Limit 2.



**1.39**

Coffee-mate non-dairy creamer, 16 oz. Makes your coffee taste smoother, richer, mellower.

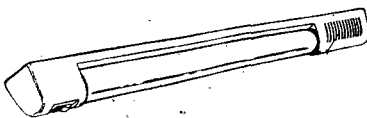
## Photo Feature

**1.69**

Developing & Printing Of A 12 Exposure Roll Of Film

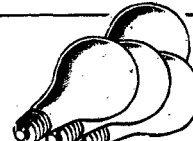
- 20 exposure roll ..... 2.89
- 24 exposure roll ..... 3.89
- 36 exposure roll ..... 4.89
- 15 exposure disc ..... 2.59
- 20 exposure slides ..... 1.19
- 36 exposure slides ..... 2.19
- 8 mm movies ..... 1.19

We will print every printable picture you take. You must be completely satisfied with your pictures. If not, we will reprint them... or refund your money. Simply return your pictures, slides, or movies, with your proof of purchase, within 30 days.



**\$5.99**

Brite Light Fixture, portable fluorescent fixture. Reg. \$9.49.



**4/\$1.00**

Bulk Frost Light Bulbs in 60, 75 or 100 watts. Glare free.



**2/\$2.99**

Pepsi, Mountain Dew or Diet Pepsi, 6-pk.



**20% Off**

All Coats, Mens and womens. Huge selection.



**\$6.99**

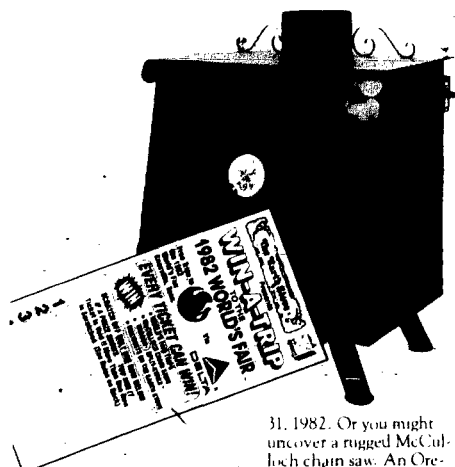
30-Gallon Trash Can of heavy duty plastic. Lid fastens down.



**\$3.99**

All Hanging Plants in Stock. All Hanging Plants in Stock. Reg. \$5.99

Your ticket to the 1982 World's Fair. And more!



Hot news! Your Earth Stove Instant Winner card could land you at the 1982 World's Fair, with no purchase needed. Here's how. Scratch off a row, win on the spot!

Our Grand Prize: 20 trips for two via Delta Air Lines to the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee from now 'til October

31, 1982. Or you might uncover a rugged McCulloch chain saw. An Oregon® firewood splitter. Or up to \$100 savings on The Earth Stove.

With The Earth Stove, you just can't lose!

Remember: every Earth Stove Instant Winner card includes a sure-fire prize, with no purchase needed. So visit your Earth Stove dealer.

You just can't lose!



**Carhart LUMBER CO.**

Phone 375-2110

Wayne, Nebr.

105 Main St.

SALE PRICES GOOD FRI., SAT. and SUN. ONLY

