

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE-HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1982

THIS ISSUE — ONE SECTION, 12 PAGES

NUMBER NINETEEN

Minor maintenance projects underway

Wayne Care Centre passes state inspection

The Wayne Care Centre has passed its state Health Department inspection with high marks in direct health care proficiency.

"There are no chronic or acute hands-on deficiencies in Wayne Care Centre's care of residents...none...zero," beamed Alan Cooper, nursing home administrator.

"The credit belongs to the staff members...they did it," explained Cooper, who has directed operations at the center for just over seven months.

"OF ALL THE facilities that I've managed...as a person, who's come in and taken care of serious problems...I can say that collectively there isn't a better staff of people I've ever worked with," Cooper said.

"Listen to the inspector's comments," he added, quoting the survey report:

"Interaction between employees and residents is very pleasant and warm."

Other words used included: "friendliness" and "respect" and "courtesy."

Cooper, who joined the center last April, said the comments reflected "a conscientiousness on the part of the employees."

COOPER, WHO is a veteran of state-mandate inspection procedures in South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska, said that 80 percent of the deficiencies noted at the Wayne Care Centre involve "minor maintenance" projects.

"Most of them are picky things like wheelchair scratches on the bottom of doors," he explained, while examining the entire report with The Wayne Herald.

"The bottom line is that there is excellent direct health care here and there is a

wonderful interaction between residents and staff," he said.

"There isn't anything in here (the report) that affects the quality of resident health care, read it for yourself," Cooper continued.

STATE HEALTH Department inspectors surveyed the center about a month ago, according to Cooper.

The administrator said the state team is expected to return in for a follow-up inspection after the center is given time to respond to the report.

"Actually, they can come at any time. But, they usually survey us in the fall, produce a report like this and come back in 30 days for the follow-up visit," he explained.

"You have to understand that they (the state Health Department) look at any defi-

ciency as a hazard to the safety and wellbeing of residents," Cooper explained.

"BUT THERE is a qualitative difference between direct care (health procedures and medication) and building maintenance," he continued.

"For instance, they recommend that we hire a full time maintenance man...but we don't need one," Cooper added.

"Virgil Kardell is our maintenance man and you know he's a farmer. So, during the spring and fall, when he's harvesting, the building suffers a bit."

Cooper said that Kardell's summer and winter months are spent in maintenance and that the center expects to have the problems taken care of soon.

"KARDELL ALREADY has corrected many of the maintenance marks the inspec-

tors gave us, now that harvest is over," Cooper said.

"I suppose we have a couple of thousand dollars worth of minor repairs and maintenance projects to complete," he continued.

Cooper explained that it would take some time "and a lot of dollars" to eliminate wheelchair marks on the doors and woodwork.

"This is no new building," he said. "And, you can see for yourself it has been used that's what it's for...people. We're in the people business here. It's taken years to get all those scratches you see on the wood work."

According to Cooper, the inspectors also marked the center for such things as the corroded exterior of pipes leading to the dishwasher.

COOPER CHARACTERIZED some of the deficiencies to indicate the qualitative difference between levels of health care.

"For instance, we got a deficiency for dust behind the dryers in the laundry room," he said.

"But, we received no deficiencies on the manner in which the laundry is handled here...it's being done correctly," he said. "So, if that's what they want, we'll dust behind the dryers."

Cooper acknowledged that the inspectors were right. "We should be doing it, technically they have a point and I'm not going to fight with them."

See CENTRE, page 9

Family can putter around at Rich's food'n-fun center

Rich's Super Foods has a new look. In fact, owner-manager Rich Anderson has made changes designed to please everyone.

A nine-hole miniature golf course is one of the many new attractions added to the business. Probably the most unusual point about the course is that it is indoors. Most of the holes on the "Putter Golf" course are patterned after courses in Grand Island, Omaha and Columbus.

The course is laid out in the north section of Rich's store. According to Anderson, indoor golf is a new concept that has caught on in Grand Island and Fremont. There is no more worry about getting eaten by mosquitos or rained on, he pointed out.

MINIATURE GOLF gives parents an opportunity to spend some time with their children while having fun, he noted. "There isn't much for families to do together anymore."

Anderson felt that in order to stay in business he had to come up with some ideas that would work. Miniature golf was one of those ideas and became a reality after several months of planning.

The holes were designed on indoor outdoor carpet. Many people who have played the course have been back three or four times, Rich said. Cost for playing the par 18 course is \$1.

Another feature for avid golfers who miss their favorite sport during the winter is a type of computer golf. To keep from getting rusty during the off-season—or just to have fun—a computer range is set up to measure speed of the club head, flight angle of the ball and distance of the shot.

GOLF CLUBS are provided or sensor strips may be attached to someone's clubs. The participant then hits a golf ball into a net and his shot is measured by the computer.

Rudy Froeschle, golf professional at Wayne Country Club, will be in charge. Anyone who prefers to keep in shape without the use of the computer can drive golf balls into the net to perfect a swing.

A cafeteria which serves from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight seven days a week is located in the rear of the building. The menu includes a wide variety of foods and features a salad bar.

The cafeteria slices its own roast beef for sandwiches from top round cuts, grinds its own beef for hamburgers and makes its own pizzas.

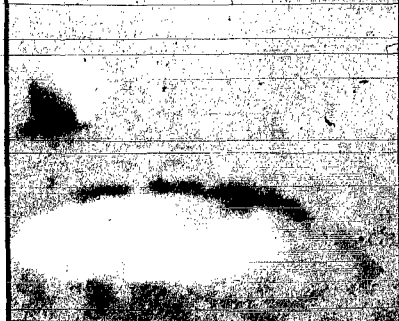
The dining area—which can be reserved for parties and special gatherings—can serve up to 20 persons. An area termed "The Hideout" provides a stool and counter atmosphere, designed especially for younger people.

ANYONE INTERESTED in video games will find pleasure in Rich's video game room. The room includes nine of the most popular arcade games in the country. Anderson said he checked with many arcades before settling up the area. The most popular game at his video center is Ms. Pac Man. Other games are Tron, Galaga, Dig Dug, Pac Man, Zaxxon, Donkey Kong, Defender and Asteroids.

Another addition to Rich's business is the "Book Nook." An expanded magazine area provides a wide variety of reading materials and also includes a good selection of paperback books.

Anderson carries some hard-to-find magazines and promises to order others in which readers are interested.

DESPITE ALL of those changes, Rich retained a complete grocery line. To cut down on space he eliminated several sizes of products but not variety. He also substituted a frozen meat line for the fresh meat counter. The store continues to operate under a supermarket price structure.



RICH ANDERSON takes a putt. Photograph: Randy Hascall



MINDY McLEAN, three-year-old daughter of Rita and Bob McLean of Wayne, has no trouble picking out her favorite dolly for Christmas at The Ben Franklin Store in Wayne. Most merchants report Christmas shopping is closer to home this year.

Christmas list

Holiday shoppers are checking the prices twice

By LaVon Anderson

Wayne merchants are going all-out for business this Christmas season — not out of business.

That's the viewpoint of Gary Van Meter, owner of Mine's Jewelry, and business owners throughout Wayne seem to be echoing his sentiments.

"People are going to the large city malls to look around first," said John Goeden of Pamida Discount Center.

"After comparing prices there, many of them are coming back to Wayne to start spending," added Goeden.

"PRACTICAL" seems to be "the" word this Christmas season, according to several Wayne merchants.

"Customers are checking everything out first," said Don Pfeiffer of Diers Supply, adding that clothing, appliances and other durable lines are the major emphasis of shoppers there.

Pfeiffer said toys also are a popular item at Diers.

"With the economy the way it is and the high price of gas, shoppers realize that they are going to have to stay a little closer to home," said Pfeiffer, adding that Christmas traffic there has been good.

PAUL Peterson of Kuhn's Department Store agrees that customers this Christmas season are being very selective.

"We're selling the basics in ladies and

children's wear, and customers are buying separates and accessories to go with them."

Peterson said shoppers this year seem to be looking for lower priced merchandise and shying away from the higher priced items.

Peterson added that his store has seen a good gross since Thanksgiving, and he thinks that trend will continue until Christmas.

"The main factor will be the weather. If the weather stays cold and we have a little snow for atmosphere, then I think business will be even better in this area," said Peterson.

JOANIE Thomsen of Kid's Closet said the word "practical" applies to sales at her store as well.

"Customers are shopping the sales and purchasing the clothing items their children and grandchildren really need," she said, adding that business there has picked up considerably since the first of December.

Thomsen said she looks for business to at least stay steady if not pick up a little until Christmas.

Dorothy Johnson of Queen's Fashions said she too feels that business there will remain steady from now until Christmas.

"We're really going now," said Johnson, adding that the big sellers in her store are velvet blouses and tops, slacks, gowns and robes.

Johnson added that gift certificates also

Letters to Santa

A jolly old gentleman from the North Pole visited The Wayne Herald last week. "Santa Claus," he said his name was, and he asked if the newspaper would, once again, collect his letters from children in the Wayne area.

Santa said he would read each youngster's letter carefully and do the best he could to make everyone happy on Christmas Eve.

He reminded us that his elves are very busy keeping up with the orders and that he might have to make some substitutions.

The Wayne Herald has agreed to collect Santa's letters and print them in the newspaper. The letters will be quickly forwarded to Santa at the North Pole, thus giving him plenty of time to get all the gifts ready before his journey on Christmas Eve.

Area youngsters should address the letters to Santa Claus, c/o The Wayne Herald, 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

Youngsters are asked to include their name, age and hometown.

are popular because customers don't have to worry about sizes.

SEVERAL merchants attribute the slower than usual Christmas shopping start to the bad weather that has plagued this and surrounding counties during most of the year.

"September was so bad I don't even want to talk about it," said one merchant.

Ron Brown of Western Auto said October picked up somewhat, and November was tremendous.

Brown said his store ran about 22 percent

above the customer count last year during the month of November, and that an average of \$1 more was being spent per customer from a year ago.

"OUR BUSINESS has picked up since the end of the harvest," said Van Meter of Mine's Jewelry.

Van Meter said business was good in November when bad weather kept farmers out of their fields.

Van Meter said his business has remained

See SHOPPERS, page 9

news brief

Job survey scheduled

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of Dec. 13-18. William F. Adams, director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Denver, announced recently.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 71,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

For example, in October 1982 the survey indicated that of the 110.6 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 99.1 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 10.4 percent, 0.2 percent higher than reported in September. Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

county court

FINES:

Ralph DeSutter, West Point, speeding, \$28; Gary List, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Robert Grell, Pender, speeding, \$25; Joseph Hurd, Schuyler, speeding, \$10; James Fredrickson, Carroll, stop sign violation, \$15; Edward DeMoss, Pender, no valid registration, \$15; Richard Frye, Wayne, speeding, \$25; James Milliken, Wayne, failure to dispose of parking ticket, \$5; Chuck Gubbels, Randolph, careless driving, \$50; Lawrence Moser, Columbus, speeding, \$10; Kip Anderson, Omaha, speeding, \$70; Sandra Anderson, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$15; Gregory Vacha, Dodge, speeding, \$22; Scott Schluns, Norfolk, speeding, \$19; Connie Rohloff, Lincoln, speeding, \$16; Janeen Pallas, Emerson, speeding, \$22.

CRIMINAL FILINGS:

Thomas G. Fredrickson, Wayne, minor in possession.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS:

Maria Addison, Wayne, allowing dog to run at large. Fined \$5. Gary Longe, Wayne, malicious destruction of property. Case dismissed. Molly Curryn, Wayne, consuming alcoholic beverage on public street. Fined \$15. Carl Johnson, Wayne, violation of open burning ban. Fined \$15. Elizabeth Schuttler, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$5) to 4th Jug, Wayne. Case dismissed. Debbie Paulsen, Norfolk, driving under suspension. Drivers license suspended for one year, and sentenced to serve three weekends in Wayne County Jail. Kandace Feller, Pender, minor attempting to obtain alcoholic liquor. Fined \$200. Jerry Roberts, Wakefield, driving under the influence of alcohol. Fined \$200, drivers license impounded for six months, and sentenced to six months probation.

SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS:

Sav-Mor Drugs, Inc., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$182.67 from Arthur Carlson, Wayne, claimed due for rental of wheelchairs. Sav-Mor Drugs, Inc., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$298.25 from Lauren Rezac, Wisner, claimed due for medication. Stanley J. Bors, Randolph, plaintiff, seeking \$154.08 from Ronald Tuma, North Bend, claimed due for gravel and hauling.

SMALL-CLAIMS DISPOSITIONS:

Mrs. Conrad Weierhauser, Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$300 against Glenn Doescher, Wakefield, for payment due on rented apartment. Vakoc Construction Co., Inc., dba Allied Lumber and Supply or Vakoc Building and Home Center, Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$271.07 against Irvin W. Blattner, Winslow, for payment of received roofing material. TNT Motel, Wakefield, plaintiff, awarded \$175 against Connie Kuhlman Weyrich, Wakefield, for payment of rent on motel apartment. Vakoc Construction Co., Inc., dba Allied Lumber and Supply or Vakoc Building and Home Center, Wayne, seeking \$51.33 from Larry Poppe, Wayne, claimed due for building material and related item. Settled before trial.

CIVIL-COURT JUDGMENTS:

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., Fremont, plaintiff, awarded \$1,612.17 against Alvin Henrickson and Lois Henrickson, Wayne.

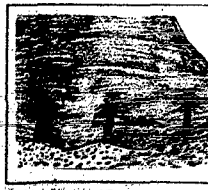
property transfers

Nov. 19 — D and J Hatchery, Inc., to Feeder's Elevator, Inc. the West 10 ft. of a parcel of land in the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, Section 18-26-4, DS \$1.10.
Nov. 24 — Donald F. and Betty L. Thies to Midland Equipment Inc., a tract of land in the NE 1/4, 18-26-4, DS \$22.
Nov. 29 — Bennie Ann O'Donnell to Wilbur C. and Lynell Beneshoff, South 93 ft. of Lot 8, Bressler's and Dearborn's Sub division of Block 3, Brittain's and Bressler's Addition to Wayne, DS \$41.25.
Dec. 2 — Elmer and Ruth Monk to Gotthilf and Elita Jaeger, part of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of 15-25-2, DS \$27.50.

marriage licenses

Michael Norbert Ruskamp, 25, and Gina Lorraine Sluthman, 26.

weather



Teresa Witkowski, 7, 2nd Grade, St. Mary's School.

Day	Hi	Low	Rain
Wed	54F	32F	.00
	12C	0C	
Thu	58F	46F	.00
	15C	8C	
Fri	56F	18F	.00
	14C	-8C	

The National Weather Service forecast is for little if any precipitation with the low temperatures being in the upper teens-lower 20s and the highs being in the 30s-lower 40s.

Temps courtesy of Energy Systems.



Photography: Bill Carlson

\$1,000 winner at last

AFTER EIGHT consecutive weeks without a winner, Harold Fleer of Wayne won the \$1,000 giveaway Thursday night. He was in Prenger's when his name was called and was awarded \$1,000 in bonus bucks from Marcella Friend, an employee there.

school lunch

ALLEN

Monday, Dec. 6: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwiches.
Tuesday, Dec. 7: Hamburger on a bun, pickles and onions, tater-toppers, mixed vegetables, gelatin with bananas.
Wednesday, Dec. 8: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, peaches, bread and butter.
Thursday, Dec. 9: Spaghetti and meat sauce, cheese cup, green beans, plum cake, breadsticks.
Friday, Dec. 10: Grilled cheese, baked beans, celery and carrots, half apple, mud cookie. Milk served with each meal.

Tuesday, Dec. 7: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, bun and butter, cheesecake.
Wednesday, Dec. 8: Tuna and noodles, peas, carrot sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll.
Thursday, Dec. 9: Pigs in a blanket, baked beans, peaches, chocolate chip bar.
Friday, Dec. 10: Hamburger steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, gelatin cake, bun and butter. Milk served with each meal.

WAYNE-CARROLL

Monday, Dec. 6: Wiener on bun, peas, orange juice, pineapple, cookie, or chef's salad.
Tuesday, Dec. 7: Macaroni and cheese, sausage, cabbage salad, peas, cookie, cornbread, or sausage, baked beans, cabbage

salad, pears, cookie, cornbread, or chef's salad.
Wednesday, Dec. 8: Chili and crackers, celery strip, peaches, cinnamon roll, or toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, celery, peaches, cinnamon roll, or chef's salad.
Thursday, Dec. 9: Fish square, whipped potatoes and butter, carrot strip, cherry dessert, roll, or beef sandwich, whipped potatoes and butter, carrot strip, or chef's salad.
Friday, Dec. 10: Taco, French fries, pudding, roll, or chicken sandwich, French fries, or chef's salad. Milk served with each meal. *Served to Middle, High School and adults only.

WINSIDE

Monday, Dec. 6: Ham loaf.



Photography: Randall Howell

Make it snappy

THIS OLD hot-type, hand-fed press, called a Snapper, sits outside a storage shed near Wayne State College. A mechanical marvel in its day, the old press has seen its last word.

police report

Wayne police have arrested a juvenile in connection with an alleged shoplifting incident at Pamida Inc.

The youngster was arrested after police were called to Pamida Inc. at 6:01 p.m. Tuesday.

The youth was charged with theft by exercising control and released in the custody of parents.

ON WEDNESDAY, police impounded a dog that bit a Wayne boy at Bill's GW.

According to police, arrangements were made to keep the animal under surveillance for 10 days at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic.

Police contacted the owner of the dog and learned the animal had not had its rabies shots.

The incident occurred at 10:44 a.m., according to the police report.

Also on Wednesday, police investigated a complaint involving neighbors on Third Street west.

The complaint involved trash in the yard of one of the neighborhood residents.

ON FRIDAY, police were called to Gem Discount Liquor in connection with an incident involving a minor attempting to buy alcoholic beverages.

According to police, the minor grabbed the ID from the store clerk and fled before patrolmen arrived at 10:22 p.m.

The clerk was unable to give police a name.

Also on Friday, police towed a vehicle (license plate 65-S751) for blocking doors at the City Fire Hall.

POLICE ALSO received a report on an abandoned vehicle at the Municipal Airport.

The vehicle, owned by a construction company in Atlantic, Iowa, had been left at the airport for transportation.

The owner of the company was advised to avoid the problem by notifying the airport manager next time.

weekly gleanings

THE LYONS Theatre, the only movie house in Burr County, will be closing its doors after the third week of December. Owner Merle Hultman of Oakland cited "a combination of factors" that led to the decision. Hultman said the movie house may reopen next spring.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Wisner youth remained hospitalized in West Point last week following a one-vehicle mishap just south of West Point early Nov. 27. Kip Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobsen, was the driver of a southbound pickup truck that left U.S. 275 two miles south of West Point and rolled at least twice before coming to rest. He and four passengers, all of West Point, were taken to the hospital with numerous injuries.

CUMING County's Livestock Feeders Auxiliary elected new officers and board members for the upcoming year at their biannual meeting Nov. 16 in West Point.

Lynn Sill of Bancroft was elected new president of the auxiliary. She succeeds Leona Engelmeyer of West Point.

THIEVES were busy in the Pierce area again last weekend, with several thousand dollars lost in two separate incidents. Most serious was an early morning break in Nov. 27 at Otto's Conoco where thieves stole several thousand dollars worth of tools and merchandise including pop, candy, oil and anti-freeze. The Pierce county sheriff's department also investigated the theft of about 200 bushels of corn from a farm south of Pierce.

WEST POINT will have its own racquetball court by February, weather permitting, says developer Marvin Prinz. A unanimous vote of the city planning commission last week gave Prinz the special use permit which will allow him to build the facility in a residential neighborhood at 316 N. Lincoln. An existing substandard home there will be demolished.

district court

NEW FILINGS:

Ervin Hagemann Jr., Wayne, vs. Ervin Hagemann and Leona Hagemann, Wayne. Suit for accounting of partnership assets and profits.

JUDGMENTS: Walnut Grove Products, a division of W.R. Grace and Co., a corporation, Atlantic, Iowa, vs. Don Langenberg, Hoskins. Plaintiff awarded judgment against the defendant in the total sum of \$13,500.47, plus costs.

DISSOLUTIONS: Virgene Ann Mau, Wayne, vs. Ronald Charles Mau, Wayne.

Lois Darlene Henrickson, Wayne, vs. Alvin Richard Henrickson, Wayne.

business notes

Kara Janke of rural Winslow was winner of the \$50 savings bond in the Gay Theatre-KTCH Rural Savannah Smiles contest. Participants were asked how many times Savannah Smiles in the movie "Savannah Smiles" which played at the theatre.

Kara was correct with her guess of 21 times. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Janke.

Consolation winners in the contest will receive movie posters. They are Tammy Teach of Wayne, Mary Ewing of Wayne, Michele Otte of Wakefield, Gary Cornett II of Laurel and Colleen Hassler of Emerson.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

Randy Hascall
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Co-Editors
Jim Marsh
Business Manager
Bill Carlson
Account Executive
Ray Murray
Press Foreman
Randall Howell
Associate Editor

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Cramer, President; entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 71, Wayne, NE 68787.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
INTERNET
ANA SUSTAINING
MEMBER - 1975

No. 19
Monday,
Dec. 6,
1982

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

PUBLICATION NUMBER - USPS 670-560

Subscription Rates
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$14.95 per year, \$11.98 for six months, \$10.16 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$17.00 per year, \$14.00 for six months, \$12.00 for three months. Single copies 25 cents.

Country boy. . .



...by randall howell

Howdy. Once upon a time in a faraway farm place, there lived a Wild Pig.

The Wild Pig was a long white boar — some 450 pounds, they said — with two big white tusks and mean close-set eyes that peered from behind two big floppy ears.

Wild Pig had lived at the faraway farm place for a long, long time without anything disturbing his daily rooting routine.

ONE DAY, in the muddy spring of the year, an agricultural type family of five arrived at the faraway farm place to make it home.

Somewhat disgruntled by the disturbance, the Wild Pig — though used to doing as he pleased when he pleased — became a bit more cautious as he rooted and grunted his way around and about.

You see, Wild Pig had lived with agricultural-type persons before, and he had little use for them.

Early in his life on the faraway farm, he found them to be pesky people who insisted on his staying behind the barnyard fence.

THAT WAS particularly troublesome, because he had just learned the ropes of fence-crawling from some newcomers who had arrived only weeks after his birth.

Now full grown, even overgrown, Wild Pig often thought about those early fence-crawling excursions that took him and his feeder-pig friends along new and exciting porcine pathways. He had discovered a world of freedom with plenty to eat and drink beyond that confining barnyard fence.

But, the agricultural type persons on the faraway farm had constantly interrupted the pleasantness of the root and eat missions.

WITH ANGRY shouts, rock-throwing and sticks that poked, they had chased young Wild Pig and his feeder pig friends back behind the barnyard fence, often blocking the escape route.

That meant days of working the fence-line to nose out a new opening for another excursion.

Life went on like that for many months — young Wild Pig and his friends escaping for a few hours of fence free frolic and then the hated return to the pen.

During it all, Wild Pig grew and grew. And, he became quite good at fence crawling. In fact, he soon became leader of the porcine pack.

BUT, ONE DAY, as he and his friends were being driven back into the pen by the agricultural type persons, Wild Pig had been poked just over the ear with a huge stick

A terrific blow it was... a blow that had left his head aching and his ear drums ringing for days.

His head too tender to do much but eat and sleep, Wild Pig mended while his feeder-pig friends continued to explore the barnyard and points of eating interest beyond the fence-line.

Even though Wild Pig mended, he was never to be the same again. The poke had cracked his neck so hard that his head remained cocked, just a trifle, to one side.

It was just enough to keep one big ear flopping over his right eye, which was the only good one he had. The other eye had been — and remained so — blurred by the blow.

WILD PIG not only lost his position as leader of the porcine pack, but he soon became the butt of jokes.

His feeder-pig friends began picking on him, biting, poking and shoving him this way and that as he staggered about the pig pen.

Often unsure of his direction, and sometimes unable to see things clearly until it was too late to avoid trouble, Wild Pig grew bitter.

He wandered off through a crawl hole in the fence one day, angry at the world. He was gone for the day, sulking. On his return, Wild Pig discovered the pig pen empty.

His feeder-pig friends were on their way to market without him. First he was glad, but soon became sad and lonely.

THE FEEDER was soon empty, and Wild Pig was forced to do more than wander when he crawled the fence.

The agricultural type family, unaware of having left Wild Pig behind, came no more to the pig pen. And, soon, they too had moved away.

Wild Pig was left to fend for himself, poking around on the faraway farm. He soon made the entire farmstead his personal haunt!

Finding ample amounts of spilled grain around the bins, he grew big and fat!

Winter came, and the thick layers of fat kept him warm. His tusks matured, giving him a fearsome appearance as he went about his rooting routine on the faraway farm.

WILD PIG'S vision had gotten worse over the winter months, and his joints had become somewhat stiff from inactivity.

But, he managed his own affairs, on his farmstead kingdom, his very own place. Though alone, he remained free to poke around as he pleased, when he pleased.

Sure, the sparrows sometimes chattered with ridicule. They poked fun at him when he stumbled into big things, or tripped

on small things — things he was unable to see enroute to food and water and back to the abandoned shed where he slept.

But, Wild Pig was his own pig. And, the chatter of the sparrows wasn't near as irritating as the abuse his young friends had heaped on him only months before.

WHAT HAD HIM more worried was the new agricultural-type family that moved onto the farmstead that spring.

He had seen them, youngsters and parents, and they had seen him. Cautious they were, and cautious he was.

Nearly blind and hard of hearing, he was too. So, within days, Wild Pig had frightened the youngsters more than once by rounding a corner of an old farm building in an unannounced snorting fashion.

He first heard their screams of surprise and fear only after it was too late.

Then one day he heard the screams as he was poking along across the front lawn on the faraway farm... his farm. When it happened Wild Pig was on his way to the stockdam across the road to quench his thirst — a journey he made nearly every evening.

THE ROAR OF a shotgun blast and the sting of buckshot both startled and stung Wild Pig.

He wheeled and squealed, heading back to the abandoned shed for protection and comfort.

The next night, he was ready. On his way to the stockdam, the shotgun roared again.

Wild Pig, unhurt from the previous day's buckshot in the butt, stood his ground. The buckshot poked him in the same spot again, but he trudged onward.

The shotgun roared once more. This time it hurt. The buckshot bit his ears and the blood dripped into his already blurry eyes.

Wild Pig wheeled blindly, squealed loudly and headed for the shed.

LATER THAT NIGHT, well after dark, Wild Pig headed out again for the water.

But, his vision was worse than ever. Unable to find the door, he angrily busted his way through the rotting studs and siding of the abandoned shed where he made his bed.

The building nearly collapsed on Wild Pig as he poked his porky frame through the wall. His thirst soon quenched, he returned to sleep the night away, still angry and hurting.

Next morning, an agricultural type person stirred Wild Pig's sleep with a dreadful pounding on the splintered remnants of the shed.

That was enough. That was all Wild Pig was going to take. And, he came roaring and snorting out of the shed in a blind fury, his tusks clicking and his throat vibrating with grunts of rage.

THE AGRICULTURAL-TYPE person returned his rage with the long-remembered shouts that an embittered Wild Pig knew meant back to the pen.

Wild Pig knew this was it. It was flee for freedom or fight. He fled, tusks still clicking, as he hit the underbrush of the tree claim behind the barnyard.

Close behind, the running footsteps of the agricultural type person sounded — each like the clang of a gate on the hell of confinement.

Wild Pig pushed his fatty frame through the brush, running for his life.

He crossed the tree claim and ducked back across the abandoned cattleyard, circling the farmstead as he ran.

Members of the agricultural type family blocked his escape at a half dozen turns.

BUT, WILD PIG'S size intimidated the youngsters and finally he poked through the boar blockade, huffing and puffing his way toward the abandoned shed for protection and comfort.

Relentless they were, and soon Wild Pig was roused again. And, again, he was on the run.

This time, he heard the roar of the shotgun and felt the blast of buckshot slam into the ground near his head.

Wild pig turned and crossed the farmstead yard, heading straight toward hoped for safety in the stockdam. Still they came.

And, again the shotgun roared. The buckshot splashed water in his eyes. He snorted and raced back across the road into the farmyard.

HE FOLLOWED the fence-line, knowing but not seeing the old, well-used crawl hole. More buckshot blasted the dust behind him. He puffed on, his heart pumping for freedom.

Just as he heard the gate click, Wild Pig — still blinded by rage — hit the fence where the hole used to be. Unable to poke through, he stopped... then half staggered, half crawled into a corner of the corral.

There was no way to flee. And, there was no fight left in him. Wild Pig was in a poke, his freedom gone forever.

They say the thought of it... that's what it was that killed him. Moral: A pig in a poke is no joke. Catch you next week...

who's who, what's what

1. WHAT senior at Wayne State College has a one-woman art show on display at Wayne's City Hall?
 2. WHO was scheduled to present a workshop/seminar on personal self growth and value clarification Dec. 3 and 4 at Wayne State College?
 3. WHAT 24-year old graduate of Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk is the new minister of First Church of Christ in Wayne?
 4. WHAT two Wayne State College Lady Wildcat basketball players earned first team honors at the Thanksgiving Tournament held Nov. 26-27 at Rice Auditorium in Wayne?
 5. WHO received a Distinguished Extension Specialist Award from Phil Cole, extension dairyman at the University of Nebraska?
- ANSWERS: 1. Coleen Dover Victor. 2. Dr. Sidney Simon. 3. Rev. Kenny Cleveland. 4. Juniors Robbie Lehr and Janet Lee. 5. Don J. Kubik, district extension dairy specialist at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station in Concord.



viewpoint

Flying colors

The Wayne Care Centre has passed inspection. In fact, in terms of direct health care to residents, the center has come through with flying colors.

The entire staff, including administrator Alan Cooper and Paula Van Meter, director of nursing, is to be commended.

The recent Nebraska Health Department's report clearly indicates that care at the center not only meets all state requirements, but also that services are being performed in a friendly and conscientious way.

That's good news and important news, because it is happening at a time when this country is facing increased concern about the care provided to the sick and the old.

Americans seem to have a fixation on the Fountain of Youth. While we continue to flirt with the fantasy of agelessness, those in the real world are caring for the old and the infirm.

The Wayne Care Centre staff operates with proficiency in that real world — a world fraught with family frustration, beset by the business of budgets, and confronted by the quandry of quality health care.

In addition, since last spring, the center has been coping with — and successfully overcoming — an added frustration involving the actions of a former administrator.

Undaunted by meeting the challenge head-on, the staff has not only pulled through the problem, but also has pushed on in the face of adversity. The work is not yet over. But, the work is being done.

Yes, indeed, well done. Carry on.

Randy Fowler

another viewpoint

Baby bunting

"In a nation that takes pride in its young, a maelstrom of social change is inflicting harm — physical and psychological — on millions of children. For them, growing up in America has become an ordeal instead of a joy. Most of them are properly clothed and fed, but something is missing in the lives of countless children. For many, it is a matter of needing more attention from parents caught up in everyday pressures."

— U.S. News and World Report, August, 1982

What that quote may indicate, is that even as persons express an interest in having children, there is less of an inclination to make the necessary sacrifices than in past generations.

Today it costs \$80,000-\$100,000 to raise a child in a middle class home from birth through the age of 18. And, a child is an economic liability rather than an economic asset for most families.

People are caught in this conflict of values — of wanting children, but also wanting time for themselves — time for a meaningful career and time for leisure and enjoyment.

So parents struggle with trying to balance the demands for personal fulfillment, demands for marriage, demands for a job and responsibility of child-rearing.

Maybe we need to adjust our attitude to believe that nothing a young father or mother does out of the home is as important or rewarding as rearing a baby. It's a one-time opportunity. Babies form their firm human attachment only once. Babies begin to learn language only once. The outcomes of these processes play a major role in shaping the future of each child.

— Herbert G. Lingren
UNL family life specialist

Lame-duck Congress has long laundry list

Last week, I began a discussion of action that could be taken in the upcoming lame-duck session of Congress. Here is the rest of that discussion.

Contract Security: A contract security amendment attached to a bill authorizing the Commodity Futures Trading Commission is likely to be a major issue in the post-election session.

The amendment would prohibit the President from cancelling export contracts for a period of 270 days following a trade embargo. The only exceptions to this policy would be in the case of a national emergency or a Congressional declaration of War.

FOREIGN AID: Supplemental foreign aid authorizations have been pending in the House and Senate since spring. They have only a marginal chance of passage.

Regulatory Reform: The House is considering a regulatory reform bill that would subject regulations to a cost-benefit analysis, provide for regular review of major rules, and clarify the role of the courts in rule-making.

The Senate passed a similar bill in March. If the bill is taken up after the recess, the House will likely consider an amendment that would give Congress boarder veto power over regulations.

Health Planning: The House decided to continue health planning in September, but passed a much reduced version, authorizing grants for two years to states wishing to continue health planning activities and related certificate-of-need programs. The grants replace the expiring mandatory health-planning program.

THE SENATE National Institute of Health reauthorization is likely to be the



vehicle for a one-year planning grant proposal when it is considered during the lame-duck session.

Bankruptcy: The status of bankruptcy judges remains in limbo. Earlier this year, the Supreme Court declared the current jurisdiction of bankruptcy judges unconstitutional. A court order stayed until Dec. 24.

With the deadline, it is likely that some action will be taken in the lame-duck session. It is possible that the legislation will be amended on either the House or Senate floor to address consumer bankruptcy, grain elevator bankruptcy, and shopping center bankruptcy.

Social Security: The President's National Commission on Social Security Reform is preparing recommendations that should be ready by the end of the year. At that point, there will be much pressure on Congress to make some changes to save the system from insolvency.

IT NOW APPEARS certain that the action will take place in the new 98th Congress.

rather than in the lame-duck session. That is regrettable as the longer we wait the more difficult and drastic the remedial steps will have to be.

Disability: A bill in the Senate would allow those persons thrown off Social Security Disability Insurance rolls to collect benefits while they appeal. Supporters of the measure are confident that a compromise can be worked out in December. We are now borrowing to meet sub-fund requirements, and as predicted two years ago, will be in deep trouble by July.

Immigration Reform: The House may consider a major immigration reform bill in the December session. The bill is designed to cut down on illegal immigration, control legal immigration, and provide amnesty for millions of illegal aliens already in the United States. The Senate passed a similar bill in August.

Auto-Domestic Content: The House may yet vote on a bill requiring foreign auto companies to build more of their cars in the United States or to reduce their sales here. If the House does pass the measure, supporters in the Senate may try to attach it to another trade bill.

TRADE RECIPROCITY: Weakened versions of reciprocity trade bills were reported to the floors of the House and the Senate before the recess and could come up during the lame-duck session. The administration resisted strong measures that would limit its control over trade policy.

Highways, Mass Transit: A dispute that resulted in more limited highway funding than was originally intended may be resolved during the lame-duck session. The disagreement between two House committees over jurisdiction of highway programs resulted in a bill authorizing about \$5 billion for interstate highway construction and other road programs. That funding would carry states for only three to six months and a compromise could lead to more substantial highway legislation.

Coal Slurry: Action is expected on coal slurry pipeline legislation. Proponents of the bills in the House and Senate want to make it easier to secure rights-of-way through railroad properties for the construction of pipelines. Opponents hope to attach amendments protecting states' water rights, but an effective means of protection is, in a pragmatic sense, impossible.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.



WAYNE CHEERLEADER Beth Schmidt screams for a Wayne wrestler during a dual with Schuyler Thursday. Cathy Malcolm watches the action intently. At right, Lance Corbit puts his opponent's shoulders near the mat. In lower right photo, Gerald Monk works over his foe.



Photography: Randy Hascall

Two Wayne pins

Improved Warriors stop Wayne

Schuyler, once a wrestling power, gave a demonstration Thursday night that it has regained its old form. The Warriors were aggressive on the mat while handing Wayne a 33-27 loss in its first dual match of the season.

After eight matches, the Blue Devils still had a chance to win the dual. But Schuyler's Russ Lane edged Tim Book 7-4 at 167 pounds to build a 33-15 lead and guarantee no worse than a tie.

Wayne won the last three matches with a pin and two decisions to cut the final margin to six points.

FOR THE NIGHT the Devils collected two pins, three decisions and a forfeit. Jon Jacobmeier pinned Gene Henry in 5:05 of the 119 pound match and Kevin Koenig pinned Ed Jim Poe in 3:05 at 185 pounds.

At 105 pounds, Chad Janke decided Mark Siebel. Gerald Monk defeated Al Matson 7-4 at 167 pounds and Lance Corbit topped David Pokorny 12-9 in his varsity debut. The forfeit came at 98 pounds where Mark Janke was awarded the win.

"I think our experienced wrestlers did fairly well. Our middle weights are all young and Schuyler is real tough there," said Wayne coach Don Koenig. The veteran coach said the win in the heavyweight class will be a confidence booster for Corbit. He also was pleased with Monk who decided an opponent he had a tough match with last year.

The Blue Devils' lack of experience showed Thursday night as the more experienced Warriors stayed on the offense.

The crowd seemed to enjoy the heavyweight match most as Corbit came from behind to post a victory. He trailed 7-0 in the second period when he finally got warmed up. He put his opponent on his back late in the period and may have registered a pin if he hadn't run out of time.

The three point move pulled him within four points. He added another nine points in the third period with a reversal, two near pins and a stalling call on his opponent.

MONK AND JANKE had the closest matches of the night. Monk's match was tied at 4 all before he added three points to earn a hard fought decision.

At 105 pounds, Janke trailed 2-3 but scored a reversal and two point near pin in the final 30 seconds of the second period. He added another reversal in the final period and held on for an 8-5 win.

The 126 pound match was an aggressive one. Jacobmeier built up a 12-2 lead after two periods and finally pinned his scrappy opponent halfway through the third period with a 14-2 lead.

Koenig's foe put up a pretty good fight through the first period but finally succumbed as Wayne's 185 pounder continued where he left off in a successful freshman season.

The Blue Devils traveled to Blair Saturday to compete in the Blair Invitational. A dual is scheduled tomorrow (Tuesday) at Randolph.

98—Wayne's Mark Janke won by forfeit.

105—Wayne's Chad Janke decided Mark Siebel of Schuyler 8-5.

112—Wayne's Terry Schultz was pinned in 1:41 by Jim Kasik of Schuyler.

119—Wayne's Rod Lull was pinned in 4:11 by Scott Lane of Schuyler.

126—Wayne's Jon Jacobmeier pinned Gene Harvey of Schuyler in 5:05.

132—Wayne's Rod Bennett was pinned in 1:27 by Don Tuma of Schuyler.

138—Wayne's Jon McCright was pinned in 1:48 by Mike Siebel of Schuyler.

146—Wayne's Rod Gilliland was pinned in 2:5 by Brad Kraet of Schuyler.

155—Wayne's Tim Book was decided 8-5 by Russ Lane of Schuyler.

167—Wayne's Gerald Monk decided Al Matson of Schuyler 7-4.

185—Wayne's Kevin Koenig pinned Jim Poe of Schuyler in 3:05.

HW—Wayne's Lance Corbit decided David Pokorny of Schuyler 12-9.

Reserve

98—Wayne's Craig Reissus pinned Tim Dvorak of Schuyler in 2:31.

126—Wayne's Doug Depscher pinned Russ Preister of Schuyler in 2:29.

132—Wayne's Todd Dorcey decided John Bridgell of Schuyler 8-4.

138—Wayne's Tim Hansen was decided 4-0 by Brian Lane of Schuyler.

138—Wayne's Preston Olson was pinned in 1:29 by David Novak of Schuyler.

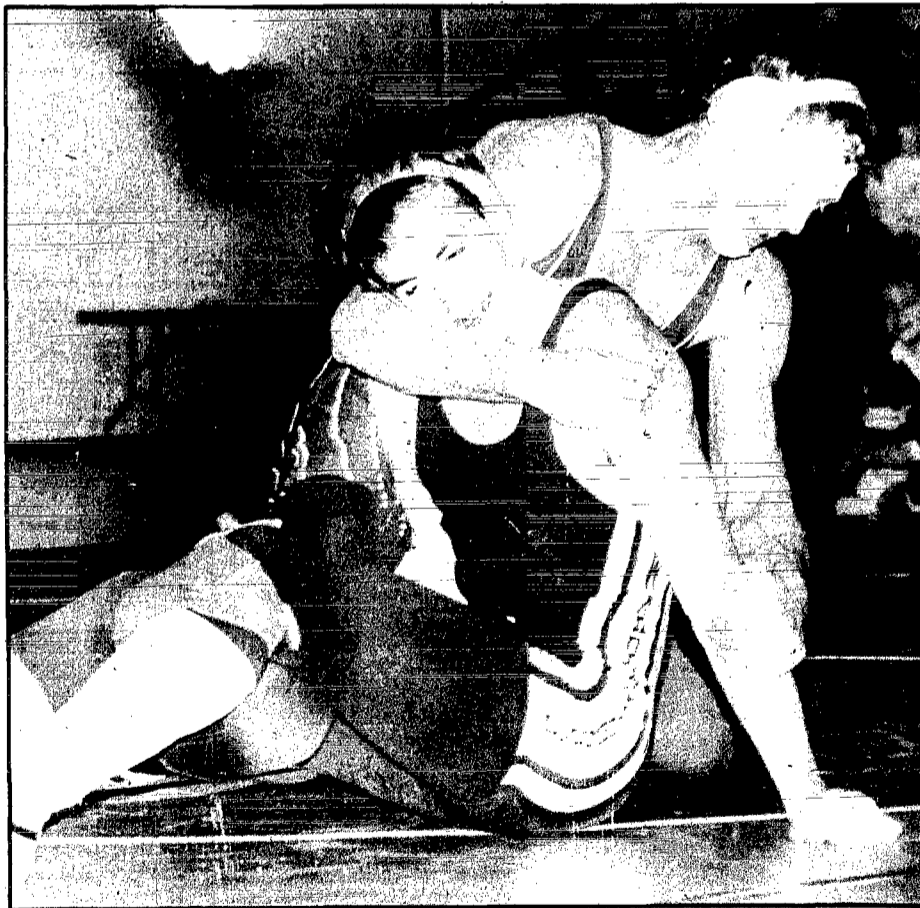
145—Wayne's Gregg Elliott was decided 8-2 by Mike Siebel of Schuyler.

145—Wayne's Chris Nuss was pinned in 3:4 by Tim Siebel of Schuyler.

155—Wayne's Chris Wieseler was decided 13-0 by Todd Schueverli of Schuyler.

132—Wayne's Kelley Echtenkamp decided Art Lindberg of Schuyler 11-2.

HW—Wayne's Matt Baier pinned Jerry Sinkula of Schuyler in 1:53.



Blue Devils open with victory

A big fourth quarter surge cut short a Madison rally and lifted the Wayne Blue Devils to a 42-31 win in their season debut Thursday night at Madison.

Deb Prenger led Wayne by pumping in 15 points and grabbing seven rebounds. The Blue Devils had a good night on the boards and Missy Stollenberg lopped the effort with 10 of Wayne's 30 rebounds. She and Shelley Emry each scored six points and Lisa Jacobsen added five. Tamie Murray made four steals for the winners.

Wayne opened up a first half lead of 19-14 but Madison rallied in the third quarter to pull within one point at 28-27 by the end of the period.

WAYNE'S DEFENSE held Madison to four points in the fourth quarter and the offense was balanced with six players accounting for 14 points in the final quarter.

The Blue Devils hit 25 percent of their shots from the field and 46 percent from the free throw line. The winners made 11 steals but committed 30 turnovers.

In junior varsity action Thursday, Madison held off a late Wayne rally to nip the Devils 23-22. Wayne hit 30 percent from the field, made 17 rebounds and committed 30 turnovers.

The weak spot for Wayne was free throw shooting where the Blue Devils missed all six attempts. Scoring: Lisa Jacobsen 4, Mary Steier 4, Kolette Frevert 2, Amy Jordan 2, Fran Gross 2, Karen Longe 2, Mary Steier 4, Roni Johnson 2, Laura Keating 2, Jen Moore 2.

IN FRESHMAN action, Wayne defeated Madison 32-27 as Roni Johnson ripped.

Madison for 16 points. The Blue Devils hit 12 of 16 free throws for a successful 75 percent.

Wayne is scheduled to see its first home action Thursday against Norfolk.

Wayne	9	10	9	14	42
Madison	8	5	14	4	31
Wayne	FG	FT	F	TP	
Tamie Murray	1	1-2	3	3	
Jill Mosley	0	2-3	1	2	
Lisa Jacobsen	2	1-3	1	5	
Amy Gross	0	0-0	0	0	
Pam Nissen	1	0-0	2	2	
Shelley Emry	3	0-0	1	6	
Missy Stollenberg	2	2-6	2	6	
Fran Gross	1	1-2	1	3	
Karen Longe	0	0-0	0	0	
Deb Prenger	5	5-9	2	15	
Totals	15	12-25	13	42	
Madison	13	5-11	19	31	

Johnson leads Laurel girls to win

The move up from last year's reserve team to this year's varsity squad didn't seem to be much of a major change for Kelli Johnson. The 5-7 senior scored 14 points Thursday to lead the Laurel girls to a 50-22 win over Coleridge in the season opener.

Johnson made seven of 16 shots from the field for a 43.8 percent mark. Kim Sherry scored 10 points and Patsy Thompson hit nine to balance the attack. As a team, Laurel shot 32.3 percent from the floor. Jean Lute led the winners in rebounding with nine and Sherry grabbed six. The Bears put together a fine defensive effort and kept Coleridge away from the basket.

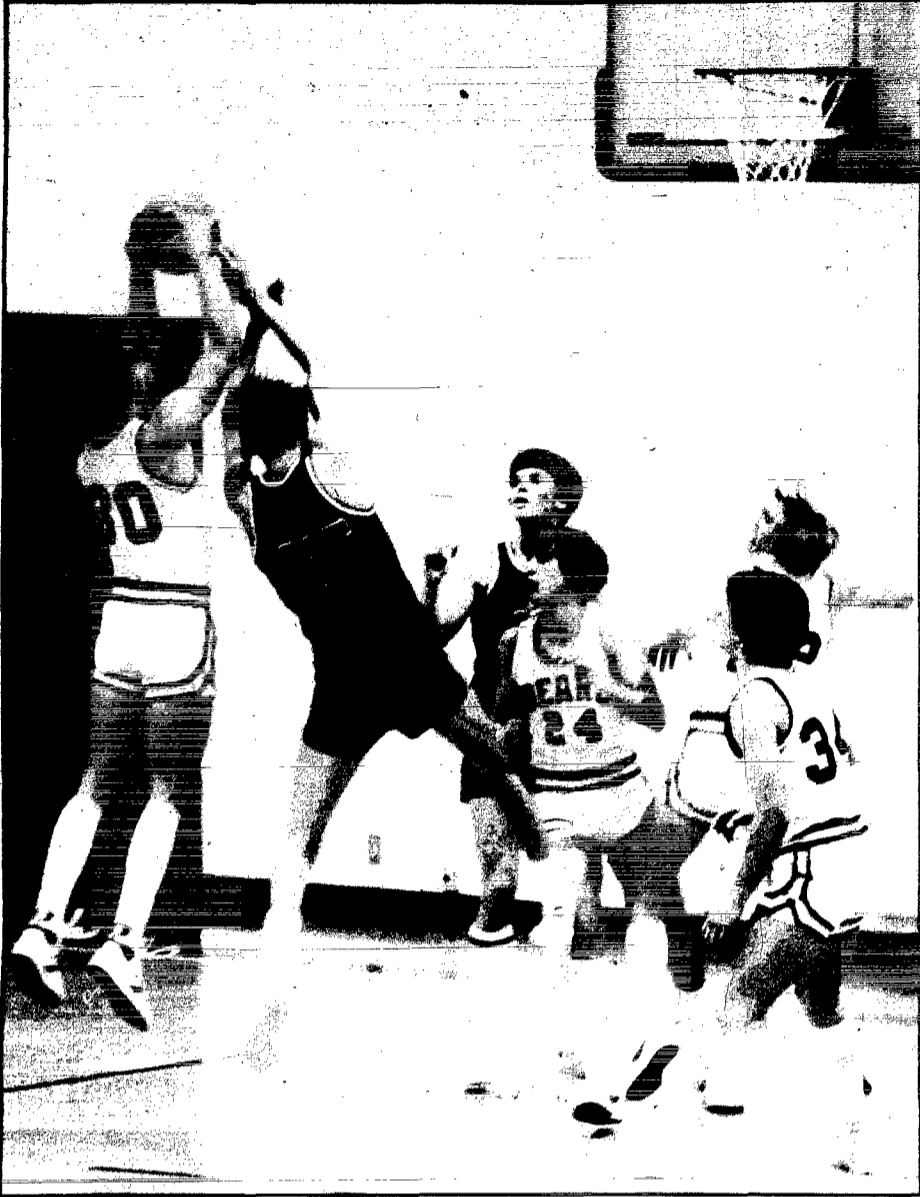
Thompson made eight steals and Wendy Robson had seven to pace the effort.

Coach Dwight Iverson said his guards, Patsy, Kim and Wendy, did a good job and added that he was real pleased with his team's defensive performance. The Bears ran the fastbreak and committed just 14 turnovers.

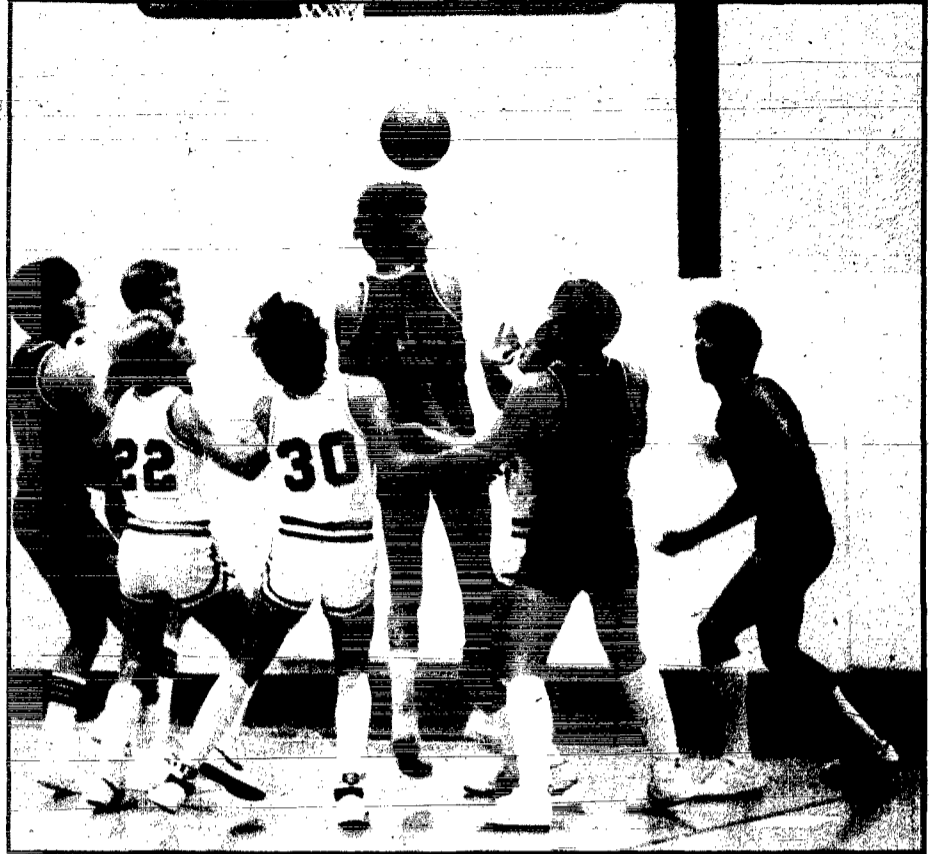
The only area of play which didn't please Iverson was rebounding. The two teams were about even in that category, he said. In the junior varsity game, Renee Vanderheiden led Laurel to victory. Next action for the Bears is scheduled Tuesday at Winslow.

Coleridge	10	4	4	4	22
Laurel	8	14	14	14	50

LAUREL	FG	FT	F	TP
Kim Sherry	4	2-2	0	10
Patsy Thompson	3	3-4	1	9
Renee Gaden	1	2-2	1	4
Kelli Johnson	7	0-0	2	14
Wendy Robson	3	0-2	2	8
Jean Lute	1	1-2	1	6
R. Vanderheiden	2	0-0	1	6
Donna Sherry	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	21	8-12	8	50
Coleridge	10	2-4	13	22



DAN LARSEN (45) fights for a rebound as Bob Liska watches the action for Wayne. In photo at right, the ball is up for grabs as five Blue Devils set their sights on it. Wayne players from left are: Todd Schwartz, Steve Overin, Don Larsen, Shaun Niemann and Jim Poehlman. The Blue Devils relied on a balanced scoring attack to defeat Blair 70-59 Friday night in Blair.



Photography: Jim Marsh

Larsen debut successful

Balance leads Blue Devils

If the balanced scoring attack shown by the Wayne Blue Devils Friday night is a sign of things to come then the locals should have a potent offensive attack.

Wayne pulled away in the late going to trip Blair 70-59 in the season opener for both teams Friday at Blair.

The balanced four man attack was led by a newcomer. Freshman Don Larsen may be the talk of the coffee shop for some time after beginning his varsity career with 17 points. Sophomore Steve Overin and senior Todd Schwartz scored 15 points apiece. Right behind them was senior Shaun Niemann with 14.

The Devils were back within two points by the end of the first period and pulled in front in the second. By half time, Wayne led 31-23. Schwartz carried the locals in the first quarter and the scoring balanced out in the second.

Wayne held a lead ranging from five to eight points through most of the game but the hosts fought back within one point in the fourth quarter.

NIEMANN AND OVERIN teamed up to score 14 of Wayne's 22 points in the final stanza. Sharpe said his team played well at times and played pretty well individually. Some work is still needed in team play, he added. In addition to the starters, Sharpe said Poehlman and Jeff Jorgensen did a good job.

The Blue Devils were hot from the field, hitting 27 shots in 53 attempts for 51 percent. Blair, which was led by Wederquist with 17 points, shot 29.7 percent from the floor. Wayne held a rebounding edge of 39 to 32 with Larsen dragging down 19 and Niemann getting eight. The Devils turned the ball

over 12 times and Blair committed 15 turnovers.

Wayne won the junior varsity game 43-32 with Kevin Maly scoring 15 points. Brad Moore hitting 10 and Rick Nelson making nine. Other scoring: Pete Warne 5, Lane Marsh 2, Jeff Sherer 2.

The Blue Devils are scheduled to host South Sioux City Friday and Columbus Lakeview Saturday. Lakeview is coached by former Laurel coach Joel Parks.

Wayne	12	19	17	22	70
Blair	14	9	21	15	59

Wayne	FG	FT	F	TP
Don Larsen	6	5	3	17
Steve Overin	7	1	2	15
Todd Schwartz	7	1	2	15
Shaun Niemann	4	6	8	14
Jim Poehlman	2	1	4	5
Jeff Jorgensen	1	2	3	4
Bob Liska	0	0	1	0
Rick Nelson	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	16	27	70
Blair	19	21	32	59

WSC Holiday Tournament pairings are announced

Pairings for the annual Wayne State College Holiday Cage Tournament were announced this week with arch rivals Wayne and Hartington CC meeting in first round play. Laurel's boys will meet Lyons. Laurel's girls will play Stanton and Wayne State's men will face St. Olaf of Minnesota.

Dec. 28 first round pairings:
 Class C girls: 12:30 p.m.—Randolph vs. Lyons, 2 p.m.—Stanton vs. Laurel.

Class C boys: 3:30—Lyons vs. Laurel, 5 p.m.—Randolph vs. Coleridge.
 Class B girls: 6:30 p.m.—Wayne vs. Hartington CC
 Class B boys: 8 p.m.—Wayne vs. Hartington CC

Dec. 29 pairings:
 Class C girls consolation final at 10:30 a.m.

Class C boys consolation final at 12 noon
 College men: 1:30—Mt. Marty vs. Augustana, 111
 Class B girls: 3 p.m.—South Sioux City vs. Ainsworth
 Class C girls championship at 4:30 p.m.

Class B boys: 6 p.m.—South Sioux vs. Ainsworth
 College men: 7:30 p.m.—Wayne State vs. St. Olaf
 Class C boys championship at 9 p.m.

Dec. 30 pairings:
 Class B girls consolation final at 12:30 p.m.
 College men's consolation final at 2 p.m.
 Class B boys consolation final at 3:30 p.m.

Class B girls championship at 5 p.m.
 College men's championship at 6:30 p.m.
 Class B boys championship at 8 p.m.

Winside's height, balance pays off to break Allen's game plan

A balanced scoring attack and strong rebounding paced the Winside Wildcats to a 44-36 win over Allen Thursday night in Winside.

The hosts broke away from a 6-6 deadlock at the end of the first quarter by outscoring the Eagles 19-10 in the second period.

Scott Janke was leading scorer for the Cats with 11 points. Jeff Behmer and Jon Meierhenry each hit nine. John Hawkins scored eight points and Ronnie Prince added six.

THE EAGLES scored the first basket and then turned to a deliberate game. The score was tied 6-6 after the first quarter of action. Then, Winside pulled away with 19 points in the second period.

Allen was led by Jay Jones with 12 points, Troy Harder with nine and Kevin Chase with seven. Derwin Roberts pulled down 12 rebounds and Shawn Mahler grabbed 11.

For Winside, Meierhenry had a good first quarter. Hawkins scored eight points in the

second half and Janke led the scoring in the second quarter. Meierhenry pulled down 15 rebounds and Hawkins had nine. The Wildcats totaled 41 rebounds.

Winside's nine point lead at the half was cut to four points in the third period as Allen rallied. The Wildcats held on through the final period to protect their lead.

WILDCAT COACH Mark Freburg said he was pleased that his team committed only 12 turnovers and played well defensively. Hawkins and Meierhenry made five and four assists respectively.

Allen coach Dave Uldrich said his team looked pretty good for its first game but added that size was a factor. According to Uldrich, the final two minutes of the game was the turning point. The Eagles were within four points at 38-34 but took a bad shot and Winside took control at that point.

Winside is scheduled to host Laurel Friday and Allen will play at home Saturday.

Allen	FG	FT	F	TP
Troy Harder	4	12	5	9
Derwin Roberts	1	7	5	4
Chris Chase	3	14	1	7
Jay Jones	3	6	2	12
Shawn Mahler	2	0	2	4
Jody Mahler	0	0	0	0
Jeff Chase	0	0	0	0
Kirk Hansen	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	23	36

Allen	6	10	10	36
Winside	6	19	6	44

Winside	FG	FT	F	TP
Jeff Behmer	4	13	3	9
Dan Broekemeier	0	1	3	0
Chris Jorgensen	0	1	2	1
Dan Mundil	0	0	2	0
Jon Meierhenry	4	13	3	9
Ronnie Prince	3	0	5	6
John Hawkins	3	2	4	8
Scott Janke	5	12	5	11
Totals	19	6	15	44

Three-point loss

Fouls hurt Laurel's chances

With the Laurel Bears being whistled for twice as many fouls as Norfolk Catholic, Friday night's game between the two schools was decided at the free throw line.

The Norfolk club had a terrible time at the line but had 21 more opportunities and hit just enough to win 45-42 in Norfolk.

The Bears outthrew the Knights 20 to 19 from the field but had only five free throw opportunities while Norfolk Catholic attempted 26 free shots.

IN ADDITION to the free throw margin, Laurel also suffered from having players in foul trouble. Kelly Robson scored 10 points in the first half but fouled out early in the third quarter before he could get any shots off. Mark Penlerick also ran into foul trouble in the first half.

"I thought we played real well consider-

ing we don't have much experience," said Laurel coach Mark Hrabik. "We played with them."

The Bears trailed by as many as 10 points at one time but rallied and had a chance to win. Laurel led 12-8 after one quarter and 21-20 at the half. Hrabik said his team got away from its game plan a little in the second half.

Mike Jonas was Laurel's key player in the second half and finished as the leading scorer with 14 points. Hrabik said Jonas played well and was the leader on the floor. He also added that Mark Herrmann, the team's sixth man, had a "real good game."

JERRY KASTRUP scored seven points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Bears and Penlerick had seven rebounds and six points. Norfolk Catholic was led by Tim Becker with 20 points.

Cats lose third straight

The Wildcats of Wayne State College were outthrottled and outshot by the University of South Dakota Springfield, 86-78 in an extremely physical ball game at Springfield, S.D. Tuesday night.

Wayne State's cagers continue on the road, taking part in the American Classic in St. Joseph, Mo. on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4-5. WSC faces Benedictine at 6:30 on Saturday, then challenge the host Griffons of Missouri Western in a Central States Intercollegiate Conference game at 8:30 on Sunday evening.

Coach Rick Weaver's Cats follow up with road trips to Midland Tuesday and Concordia Thursday before coming back to Rice Auditorium to host Dana on Dec. 11.

WITH THE LOSS to USD, the Wildcats have lost three straight in a season. The Pointers improved to 3-0.

In a game that seemed to require more muscle than finesse, the Wildcats sorely missed their inside muscle, senior John Reed. Reed missed the trip with the flu.

Springfield jumped to leads of as much as a dozen in the first half and 13 in the second half before the Cats staged a furious rally that closed the margin to within one at 4:30 remaining. WSC was still in the battle with 3:06 to play, trailing just 75-73, before a Pointer free throw parade sealed the win.

The Pointers netted nine free throws in the last 2:58 to pull away, including their final seven points at the charity stripe. Wayne State, on the other hand, failed to score a free throw in the last 9:51.

JUNIOR FORWARD Ron Taylor stood

The hosts won the junior varsity game 40-24. Laurel was led by Mike Forsberg with 13 points.

Next action for the Bears is scheduled at Winside Friday and at Hartington CC Saturday.

Laurel	12	9	5	14	42
N. Catholic	8	12	10	15	45

Laurel	FG	FT	F	TP
Paul Lofquist	1	2	1	3
Mike Jonas	7	0	4	14
Jerry Kastrup	3	1	3	7
Kelly Robson	5	0	5	10
Mark Herrmann	1	0	2	2
Troy Heitman	0	0	1	0
Mark Penlerick	3	0	3	6
Totals	20	2	20	42
N. Catholic	19	7	26	45

Guard Brad Edwards pumped in 14 points including a pair of three-point buckets (the game was played under South Dakota intercollegiate conference rules). Forward Grady Hansen added 14, while guard Russ Uhing scored 11 off the bench.

Greg McCormick had 21 for the hosts.

Wayne State S.D./Springfield	33	45	78
	42	44	86

WSC: Re. Taylor 15, Hansen 14, Edwards 14, Greene 12, Uhing 11, Spraw 6, Re. Taylor 5, Emanuel 3, Marshall 0.

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Fashion Headquarters for Guys 'n' Gals
JANTZEN
 Gator—W. Virginia vs. Florida St., Dec. 30
 Kennington Zona Jeans Jr. & Missy

ORANGE BOWL '83
 "Orange Bowl '83" SHIRTS Just... **\$5.25**
 "Orange Bowl '83" CAPS Only... **\$3.95**
WAYNE SPORTING GOODS
 1 Mile East of Wayne Phone 373-3577

"Holiday Special" Concord or Blackberry MOGEN DAVID
\$4.50 1.5 Liter While Supply Lasts
4th Jug 102 Main 373-9958
 Be Sure To Stop In Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

"TIME-OUT ARCADE & FOOD"
 East 13th... Wayne, NE
 • Cheeseburger **99¢**
 • Pepsi
 • Fries
 With Coupon
 Coupon Good Thru December 31, 1982

HOLIDAY BOWL GAME

Football Contest

FIRST PRIZE

\$50

IN GIFT CERTIFICATES

SECOND PRIZE

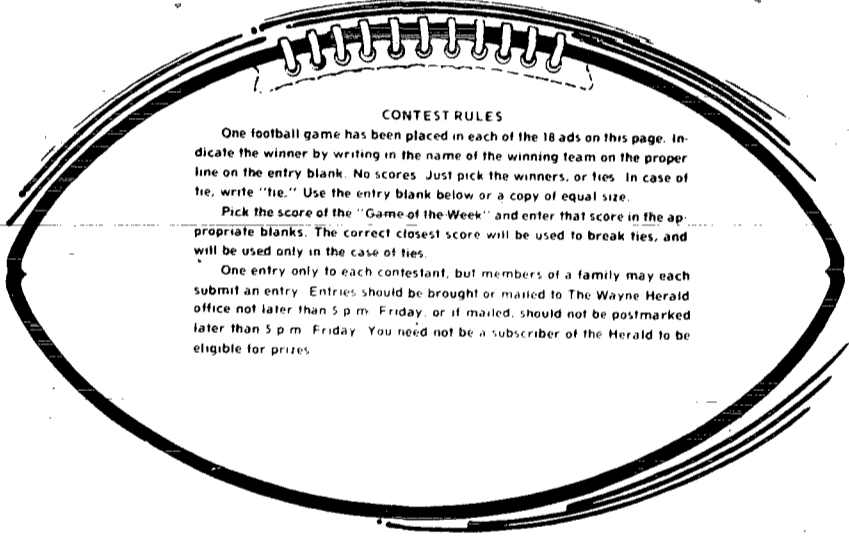
\$10

GIFT CERTIFICATE

THIRD PRIZE

\$5

GIFT CERTIFICATE



"BOWL SPECIAL" Deadline Is December 17th!

Ron's Bar	Sugar Bowl	Pro Special 1
Les' Feed Service	Orange Bowl	Peach Bowl
First Savings Co.	Cotton Bowl	Hall of Fame
Northeast Nebr. Ins. Agency	Rose Bowl	California Bowl
Carhart Lumber Co.	Fiesta Bowl	Tangerine Bowl
Rusty Nail	Gator Bowl	Sun Bowl
Wayne Sporting Goods	Aloha Bowl	Bluebonnet Bowl
4th Jug	Holiday Bowl	Pro Special 2
Time-Out Arcade	Liberty Bowl	Pro Special 3
		Bill's GW

Game of the Week — (This is the Tie Breaker — Pick scores for this game only)

TIE-BREAKER

NEBRASKA VS LSU

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

COUPON
Developing & Printing COLOR PRINT FILM
 12 Exposure Roll \$2.49
 20 Exposure Roll \$3.99
 24 Exposure Roll \$4.49
 36 Exposure Roll \$5.99
 Movie & Slide (20 Exp.) \$1.39
 Slide (36 Exp.) \$2.49
 On any 110, 126, or 35 mm color print roll film, (C-41 process only - includes all popular films). Coupon Valid Thru Dec. 16, 1982.
GRIESS REXALL PC590

HOLIDAY PARTY HEADQUARTERS!
Hof Tub Liquor Specials! Stock Up
 Try Our **Noon Soup Of The Day**
 Stop in and register for a Free Car and Gasoline.
EL TORO Be Sure To Stop In Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away
 Package Store and Lounge Ph. 373-2636 Wayne East Hwy. 35

GOODYEAR
 All Season "Tiempo" Radials Available At
M&S Oil Co.
 419 Main Wayne 373-2811

TRY BOWLING Just For Fun!!
MELODEE LANES
 Be Sure To Stop In Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away
 1221 Lincoln Wayne 373-3390

CHRISTMAS TREE OFFER
 On any purchase of \$100 or more before Dec. 12, receive a \$10 certificate toward your Christmas tree purchase at Country Nursery.
 Tangerine—Auburn vs. Boston College, Dec. 18
 Be Sure To Stop In Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away
The Diamond Center
 211 Main Ph. 373-1804

HOME SATELLITE —T.V. SPECIAL— NATIONAL MICROTECH — ZX SYSTEM —
 • Apollo Z1 Receiver • Remote Positioning
 • LNC • Modulator
 • Automatic Polarizer • X10 Antenna
 • Polar Mount
 Sun—Texas vs. North Carolina, Dec. 25
LIMITED TIME OFFER \$2995.00
T&C Electronics
 THE FINEST FULLY REMOTE SYSTEM AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE
 214 Main Wayne Ph. 373-4494

Get great snow tire values now.
BLACKWALL EXTRA LOAD
Bluebonnet—Arkansas vs. Florida, Dec. 31
Fredrickson Oil Co.
 1 1/2 miles north of Wayne 373-3535
 Be Sure To Stop In Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

HOLIDAY GOODIES
 See Vel's Bakery this holiday season for delicious baked delights:
 • Holiday Breads, Cakes, Pastries
 • Christmas Cookies — specialty baking
 Happy Holidays — Have A Safe Holiday Season
VEL'S BAKERY
 You Know It's Fresh... We Bake It from Scratch.
 309 Main Wayne 373-7088

BE SURE TO CHECK BILL'S OW'S BEER SPECIAL EACH WEEK THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL IS:
PABST BLUE RIBBON
 8 PACK 7-oz. Bottles **\$1.89**
 24 Count Loose Pack **\$8.05**
BILL'S OW
 Owned & operated independently by Leaders, the Wayne, Nebraska Co-Operative, Inc.

Shoppers

From page 1

steady since Thanksgiving, and he expects things to take off after Dec. 17.

"We've noticed a change this year to finer jewelry," said Van Meter, adding that although Black Hills gold is popular again this year, customers seem to be seeking quality, such as in colored gem stones and gold chains.

Van Meter noted that diamond sets also are selling well. "After the harvest the men are coming in, perhaps for a larger diamond for their wives."

Van Meter said the day of the throwaway costume jewelry is over. "People want things that last, that are backed up by service and quality."

TOM SCHMITZ of T and C Electronics said the harvest definitely has had an impact on business.

"Many farmers still have crops in the field, and the prices for crops aren't any good either," said Schmitz.

He said that although his business has been extremely busy since Thanksgiving, he expects it to get busier still the last week before Christmas.

Schmitz said his big sellers this year are video game cartridges, especially the new voice cartridges.

"A lot more people are looking, but nobody is really pulling the money out like they did a few years ago," said Schmitz.

DARRELL DOESCHER of Doescher's Appliances said the late harvest also has affected business there.

"When we had dry weather and farmers could get in the fields we didn't see many shoppers in town," said Doescher.

Doescher pointed out that microwaves and ranges seem to be popular appliances this year, and he expects the busiest shopping days to be the two weeks preceding Christmas.

Marj Kudrna of Charlie's Refrigeration and Appliances agreed that microwaves are hot items this Christmas season, along with Corona kerosene heaters.

Kudrna said she hopes business will pick up before Christmas. "We're going to stay here," she smiled.

"I'M CERTAIN the economy has something to do with this year's shopping trends," said Ruth Eloffson of the Coast-to-Coast Store, adding that business there generally picks up from Dec. 10 to Dec. 15.

Eloffson also noticed the turn to practical gifts this Christmas season. "And we always have had lots of practical things to offer our customers," she said.

"Customers are doing a lot more checking," said Bob Sherry of True Value Farm and Home Center.

Sherry said while his store is selling a lot of toys for Christmas, appliances such as electric knives, electric frypans, smoke alarms and radios also are doing well.

"People aren't spending a lot right now, but as Christmas approaches they seem to change their tune," said Sherry, adding that he expects a steady stream of business from now until Christmas.

JOHN GOEDEN of Pamida Discount Center said while toy sales are up from last year, shoppers there also are purchasing more practical gifts.

"Black and Decker Dust Busters are extremely popular this year," said Goeden, "along with the traditional gift sets such as cologne."

Goeden said 14K gold jewelry also is popular at Pamida, along with clothing.

"I think a lot more older kids are getting clothes this year. A lot of families have to do that with the economy the way it is."

Goeden said the day after Thanksgiving wasn't what store owners expected, however he expects the final two weeks before Christmas to be the busiest.

"Some people really don't get excited about Christmas shopping until Dec. 23," said Goeden. "Then much of the merchandise isn't available."

RANDY PEDERSEN of The Diamond Center said business is getting better the closer it gets to Christmas.

Pedersen agrees that shoppers are spending their money more wisely and purchasing better quality merchandise.

Pedersen said 14K gold chains and bracelets continue to be popular. "The purchase of gold jewelry is as good a buy as it ever was because the gold price is down," said Pedersen, adding that his store purchased gold chains when the gold prices were even lower.

Pedersen said men's and women's diamond rings also are selling well early in the

COOPER SAID that despite the "picky minor maintenance" marks, "the public can certainly be proud of the Wayne Care Center and its staff."

"I think it is clear (by the report) that we are providing quality care here," he continued.

"This is a tough business. Many of the residents at the center are here because no one else can, or will, take care of them," he said.

"The measure of a nursing home is the manner in which employees deal with the day to day frustrations of resident care," Cooper explained.

"No one here is being denied the proper medication, therapy or attention, but we've got some scuffed legs on our furniture," he said.

AN UNANNOUNCED and unscheduled walking inspection tour of the Wayne Care Center, conducted impromptu by Cooper for The Wayne Herald, revealed the corroded pipes, the scuffed furniture, the wheelchair marks on walls and doors and the center's part-time maintenance man at work.

"If I were to pick a single thing (deficiency) that came the closest, in my opinion, to direct patient care, I would say it was the milk container mark," Cooper explained, opening the door to the cooler.

"See the containers? They're all covered and they are always covered, just like today. But, a new employee forgot to cover a

COOPER NOTED that some items in the report involved paperwork procedures "and we've adopted the changes."

The administrator said that none of the paperwork changes reflected any problem with direct health care to the patients.

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WHEN YOU DECIDE TO LOSE WEIGHT,

CALL ME!

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Wayne 375-3400

DIET CENTER.

Coupon Special
During Month of December

\$10⁰⁰ OFF

On A Diet Center Two-Week Program

How to Win at the Losing Game

1982 Diet Center, Inc.

Congratulations **Kara Janke**

Rt. 1, Winside
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Janke, Winside
Winner of \$30 Savings Bond in Savannah Smiles Contest
WINNING GUESSES — 21 SMILES

Now Thru Dec. 9th
Nightly 7:20 p.m.
Late Show Fri.-Sat.-Tue. at 9:10 p.m.
Bargain Night Tuesday

It's Awesome, Totally Awesome!

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH

Free Christmas Matinee
2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4th

THE BEST NEWS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON!
THE LITTLE PRINCE

Christmas Movie Tickets On Sale Now At The Gay Theatre \$1.50 to \$10.00

Good Anytime — Every Show! Plus Large Selection of Movie Posters!

Give the gift that keeps on giving...give a gift subscription to

The Wayne Herald

at Christmas

Video games and character dolls are high on Smurfmas toy lists

Both Ron Brown of Western Auto and Bob Sherry of True Value Farm and Home Center said their toy sales include "a little bit of everything."

"We've been selling an awfully lot of Barbie dolls, Pac Man games and Smurfs," said Sherry, adding that farm machinery is still very popular among the little boys.

"STRAWBERRY Shortcake is good this year," said Jean Nuss of The Ben Franklin Store.

Youngsters at Ben Franklin also have their eyes on the new Pink and Pretty Barbie and the Stomper 4 x 4's.

"Last year the Rubik's Cube was big, now we have Rubik's Revenge, a larger and more complex cube," said Nuss. "That hasn't taken off as well as the toy manufacturers thought it would."

"The only trend I see in toys this year is anything that has to do with the hot characters of the season," said Becky Keidel of Sav-Mor Drugs.

"They include Smurf, Garfield and Annie Slickers, games, cars and dolls."

GOEDEN SAID toy sales in general are up, and he attributes that to lower prices this year.

"Many of the companies have lowered their prices from last year," Goeden pointed out, adding that a Barbie doll which sold last year for \$10.99 is selling this year for \$5.99.

Goeden said popular again this year among the young boys are the Stomper 4 x 4's.

ALTHOUGH THE traditional Christmas rush hasn't begun in earnest, most merchants agree that the year, as a whole, has been good.

"I think people are clothes shopping pretty early," said Lil Surber of Surber's Clothing.

She said popular Christmas gifts for women include sweaters, ruffled blouses, and better sportswear in super suede and velvets.

"Popular gifts for the men include slacks, shirts, sweaters and sports coats," said Chuck Surber.

Surber said young men are buying corduroy, polyester and dress slacks.

Also popular among the men are belts, gloves and ties, along with western boots and shoes in general, according to Surber.

Surber said customers there are making more cash purchases, rather than using credit cards, and are spreading their purchases over a longer period of time.

"They're buying early, and then they're waiting and buying later on," he said.

"WE HAD TWO really good shopping days the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving," said Roger Nelson of The Rusty Nail.

"Even during the football game we had some people shopping, which seems to be an indication that business is going to be at least decent during the holiday season."

"Business was quite slow during the summer months, that's no secret, but the Christmas season is looking optimistic," added Nelson.

Nelson said fashionable but practical clothing items are selling well this Christmas season.

White for the women, sweaters and dress-

up coordinates are popular, the sports coats are big among the men.

Nelson said monogramming has become very popular this year, with well over 60 percent of the sweaters sold being initialed.

"It's big in the cities and it's big with us," Nelson pointed out that unusually over priced items in any category are not selling well this year, and the jeans business is running "noticeably behind a year ago."

Nelson said shoppers are purchasing more traditional jacket and shirt models, not novelty models.

Nelson said he expects the Christmas rush to come between the 19th and 23rd of December.

POPULAR CLOTHING items this year at Swan's Women Apparel include nightwear, including a new junior sleepwear line, sweaters, jogging suits, coats, dresses and wool separates, according to Marie Mohr.

"Both men and women are considering wool a longtime investment," said Mohr.

Other items which are selling well this Christmas season at Swan's include luggage, mittens, gloves, hats and scarves, and leg warmers of all kinds.

"I think people have started shopping a little earlier this year," said Mohr.

"But we still expect the last minute rush from the husbands."

COOPER REPLACED interim administrator Marion Evans, who took over center operations after the resignation of former administrator Dee Stoltenberg of Wayne.

Stoltenberg, wife of former Wayne State College head football coach Del Stoltenberg, has worked at the Pender Care Center, also owned by Boyle Offices, as part of her public service probation requirement.

Following a lengthy investigation, she was fined \$300 in July by

Wayne County Court Judge Stephen Finn and placed on two years probation after pleading no contest to a misdemeanor charge: theft by unlawful taking.

HER HUSBAND, Del, was legal guardian for several Wayne Care Center residents during his wife's tenure as administrator.

The court, in a mid-summer decision that followed an investigation, denied the guardian status held by the former WSC head football coach.

In each case, new legal guardians were appointed by the court for the center residents involved.

WAYNE a good place to spend this Christmas

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY inducts new members

New members of the Wayne chapter of the National Honor Society were inducted at formal ceremonies Nov. 23 at the Black Knight.

The annual event, sponsored by the local chapter, seeks to recognize scholastic achievement and community service by members of the student body selected by the school faculty.

Students become eligible by maintaining a B average and having completed four semesters of high school.

INDUCTEES include, with their parents' names in parenthesis:

Seniors — Brian Cattle (Don), Glenn Elliott (Ed), Mark Kubik (Don), Karen Mikkelsen (Delvin), Becky Miller (Darrell), Deb Prenger (Tom), Pam Ruwe (Harlan), Karen Sandahl (Neil), and Bryan Schmidt (Burton).

Juniors — Fran Gross (Pat), Blaine Johs (Hilbert), Layne Marsh (Jim), and Rodney Porter (Robert).

SEE

The Triangle

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...Just in time for the Christmas season.

The Triangle makes loans for any worthwhile purpose.

Loans From . .

\$500-\$25,000

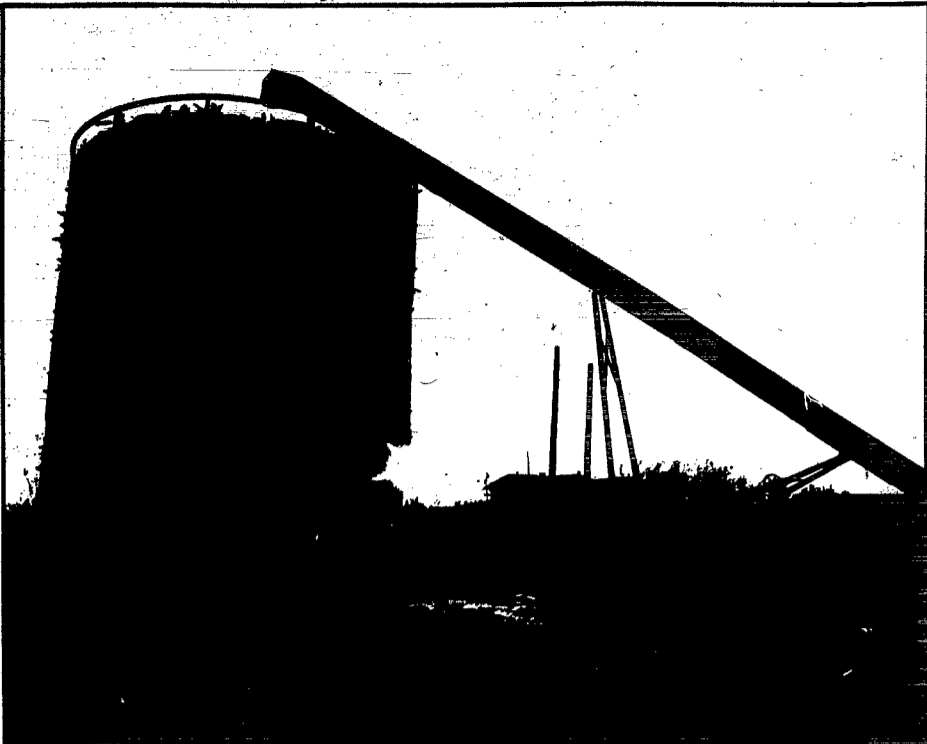
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The **Triangle**

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Winside news

mrs. john gallop 286-4426



Wayne Herald Photography

Filled to the rim

THE SETTING sun edges past this bin full of corn on the edge of a field south of Wayne. The grain bin and elevator form a silhouette surrounding a farmstead in the background.

Do your Christmas shopping in Wayne!

FRESH DONUTS ON SUNDAY MORNING
At Daylight Donuts
Open Every Sunday Until Christmas
7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Daylight Donuts
212 Main
375-4151

AUCTION 80 ACRE FARM
The META BARG Estate will sell at
PUBLIC AUCTION
The West 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 20, T-27-N R-7-E of 6 P.M. Dakota County, Nebraska.
Located 3 1/2 miles East of Emerson, 2 miles north, 1/2 mile east on south side.
OR: from Voss corner on Hwy. 35 south 1/2 miles, 1/2 mile east on south side.
Approximately 78 acres of croplands with no buildings.
DATE: Saturday, December 11, 1982
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
PLACE: First place east at Carl Berg farm
TERMS: 5% day of sale in trust. Balance on delivery of deed after abstract review and court approval.
SALES AGENT: Chapman Farm Realty Corp.
Sioux City, Iowa 712-277-2591
Dean Chapman — 712-255-3371
Lynn Polkinghorn — 712-948-3607

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WANTED NEWSPAPER CARRIER
Position Opening Up January 1
Between 7th & 4th
Between Windom & Dearborn St.
Call 375-2600
Ask for Brenda

Wayne Herald Football Contest

\$25 Gift Certificate Winner
Marv Wickett
Laurel

\$5 Gift Certificate Winner
Darrin Barner
Wayne

Congratulations to Marv and Darrin. Hawaii, Arizona, Tulane and Auburn all pulled major upsets but four entries were still able to miss on only five predictions. Marv Wickett claimed first place by nearly picking the Tie-Breaker exactly. Marv had Nebraska over Oklahoma 27-24 (28-24 actual), Darrin picked 28-17 and Raymond Nelson 28-14 and Roger Frank 35-21.

The 4th Jug —	Fredrickson Oil —	Bill's GW —	Les' Feed —
Northeast Insurance —	First Savings Co. —	Griess Rexall —	Melodee Lanes —
Carhart Lumber —	Rusty Nail —	El Toro —	The Diamond Center —
Ron's Bar —	Vel's Bakery —	M&S Oil —	T&C Electronics —

FEDERATED WOMEN
The Winside Federated Women's Club held its Christmas dinner and party Wednesday in the auditorium with the member's husbands and the Community Club members and their spouses as guests. Thirty-two people attended the event. The officers of the club were the hostesses.
The evening was spent singing Christmas carols and a gift exchange was held. Honeymoon Bridge was played for entertainment. Mrs. Jerry Rademacher received ladies high; Mrs. George Voss, ladies low; Russell Prince, mens high; and Alfred Miller, mens low.
The door prize, a poinsettia, was won by Russell Prince.
The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 5 in the home of Mrs. Curtis Jefferies with Mrs. Patrick Dougherty as co-hostess.

TOPS NE 589
Tops NE 589 Winside met in the home of Marion Iversen Tuesday with 10 members present and 16 weighing in.
It was decided to hold the Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 28 at 7 p.m. in Mrs. Iversen's home. A \$1.50 grab bag gift exchange will be held.
It was reported there were

eight members who have lost the first two weeks of the new contest which started Nov. 23. The first member to lose for eight consecutive weeks will be the winner of the contest.
The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at Marion Iversen's home at 7 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens met Tuesday at the Stop Inn for its weekly meeting. There were 12 members present. Mrs. Louise Schuetz became a member.
Bingo was played for entertainment.
The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Stop Inn for the dinner and business meeting at 12 noon—Mrs. Rappall Bargstad RN will be present to check blood pressures.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS
Thanksgiving evening guests in the home of Mrs. Mildred Dangberg of Winside were Lyla Dangberg of Denver, Colo., Janice Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, all of Norfolk, Linda Brockman of Wynot, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hurlbert and family and Vernie Hurlbert, all of Carroll.
Mrs. Ida Fenske of Winside spent Thanksgiving with her

daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clausen of Rapid City, S.D.
While there she attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Shelly Clausen and Micheal Richardson.
Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubbs on Nov. 28 for a belated Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andersen and Johanna Jensen, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Iversen and sons of Wahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowder, Nancy Botolfson, Art Montoya and Mary Bowder, all of Lincoln.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Tuesday, Dec. 7: American Legion, 8 p.m.; Senior Citizens, 12 noon, dinner and business meeting, blood pressure check, Stop Inn. Tops, Marion Iversen, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 8: Contract, Mrs. Irene Warnemunde; LCW, 12:30. Christmas dinner, Trinity Lutheran Church.
Thursday, Dec. 9: Center Circle, Will's Cafe, Christmas dinner and party, 1:30 p.m.; Neighboring Circle, Mrs. Hans Carstens, Norfolk, 12:30, no host Christmas dinner; Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tuesday, Dec. 7: Girls basketball, Laurel, here, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 9: 7-8 wrestling, here, Norfolk Catholic, 4 p.m.; girls basketball, Newcastle, here, 6:30 p.m.; wrestling, Pender, there, 7 p.m.
Steven Morse, a student at the Metro Technical Community College in Omaha, spent from Nov. 24 to 28 in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morse of Winside.
Nov. 27 afternoon guests in the home of Mrs. Rose Thies of Winside to relatives from Clinton, Iowa and Winside were Mrs. Mildred Dangberg and Lorree of Winside, Lyla Dangberg of Denver, Colo. and Edna Dangberg of Wayne.
Lyla Dangberg of Denver, Colo. came Nov. 24 to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Dangberg of Winside and friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg and Mrs. Mildred Dangberg met her in Omaha the evening of Nov. 24. She returned home Nov. 28 when Mrs. Mildred Dangberg and Lorree and Roger and Lisa Johnson of Norfolk took her to Omaha to meet her plane.

Next year let Santa write you a check for Christmas

Wouldn't it be nice if Santa would deliver a nice fat check to your door just in time for Christmas shopping? Well, he will if you take the time now to sign up for the 1983 Christmas Club. Of course you make the deposits every week, and you decide how much you want to save, but you'll feel like Santa came to visit when you get that check.

Look at the Free Gifts When You Join Our Club

	Deposit \$1, \$2 or \$3 A Week And Receive This Ceramic Bell.		Deposit \$5, \$10, \$20 Or More And Receive This Dacron Stuffed Bear.
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