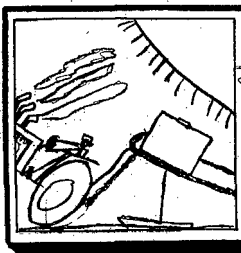
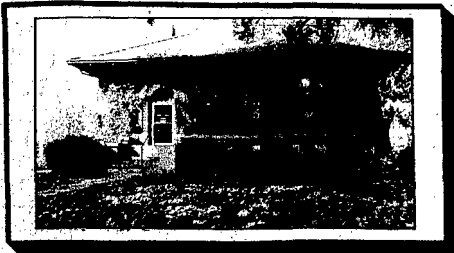


Monday
OCTOBER 15, 1984
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE-HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER FIVE
25¢



National Weather Service forecast: Monday through Wednesday; chance of rain on Monday and Tuesday; partly cloudy on Wednesday; highs, upper-60s; lows, mid-50s cooling to mid-40s.

Marc Janssen
Winside Public



Trojans nipped by Panthers
—page 7

THE WAYNE HERALD



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Winside royalty

TAMMY BRUDIGAN was crowned Winside's Homecoming Queen and Chris Jorgensen, Homecoming King, during halftime ceremonies Friday evening in the Winside-Hartington game. Winside won by a 26-14 score.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Wakefield royalty

CORONATION CEREMONIES Friday afternoon at Wakefield High School saw the crowning of the new 1984-85 homecoming royalty. Crowned king and queen were Roni Starzl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doescher, and Brian Soderberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soderberg. Pictured with the royalty during a spirit jamboree on Main St. are crownbearers Julie Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerel Schroeder, and Tyler Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Peters. First attendants to the king and queen were Cindy Jeppson and Mike Murphy, and second attendants were Melodie Witt and Kraig Dolph.

By BPW and AAUW

Push for registration

Wayne Chapters of Business and Professional Women and the American Association of University Women are working in the area to register voters, according to Jean Karlen, associate professor of sociology at Wayne State College and State Chair for the Nebraska AAUW campaign.

According to recent statistics cited by Karlen, some 47 million American citizens (about 29 percent of the electorate) did not register to vote in the 1980 presidential election. By 1982, the number of unregistered voters had climbed to nearly 60 million people (36 percent of the electorate).

Although voter registration has declined steadily since 1972, BPW and AAUW groups working on the local level nationwide with over 70 other national organizations are hoping to reverse the trend this year through massive registration drives.

BPW is focusing registration activities on working women, according to Mary Monson, co-coordinator of the local BPW drive. "We are the majority of the voting age population and our goal is to increase the

number of women registering and voting," Monson said.

"The 30 local BPW members have become familiar with the voter registration process and are planning nonpartisan voter registration drives within their workplaces with their employers' cooperation," added Phyllis Spethman, Monson's co-coordinator.

"As women enter the labor force, they become more aware of the political system and how it affects our daily lives. Registering and voting is the first step in participating in the political process."

THE AAUW IS distributing information regarding issues considered important to women and has worked with Wayne State College groups on a special registration effort to be held on campus Oct. 17. Letters to potential voters are also available at various area locations, including the library, retail stores, senior citizen center and the college.

See REGISTRATION on page 12

Seeking a haven for abused

by Chuck Hackenmiller

It did not take Monday evening's television showing of "The Burning Bed," a two-hour movie which displayed physical and mental abuse of women and children, to convince Michelle Meyer that there is domestic violence present in today's society.

Since she became coordinator of Wayne's Haven House Family Service Center in April of 1983, she has answered calls of help from women who have been physically beaten or abused. She has seen women, many times with children, seek shelter from their spouse or boyfriend.

The greatest tragedy with domestic violence or child abuse is the physical abuse. But ranked equally as tragic with the actual occurrence is the lack of "knowledge of existence" — people who feel that no problems of this nature exist in the community that is addressed, according to Meyer.

Meyer, at age 25, is the youngest to become coordinator at Haven House. She has a community counseling degree from Wayne State College and prior to her working at the Haven House, she worked for the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center in Norfolk.

Being young in the coordinator position, however, is not a handicap, she said.

She has verbal contact with the younger people, such as at softball games and has scheduled speaking engagements at the high school and college levels. Because of this, more of the younger people have an even greater awareness of domestic violence.

HAVEN HOUSE was born out of a needs assessment — to see if Wayne and the surrounding area would support a task force on domestic violence. Response from the assessment showed there was a need and in Jan. of 1979, with the help of many dedicated organizations and individuals, the

center opened, according to Meyer.

Its first location was in the Campus Ministry building on the Wayne State College campus. From there, it was moved to a large nearby house.

"But in order to operate, we found we had to scale down, Meyer said.

Current office space is located with two other businesses at 416 Main. The office is suitable for confidentiality. One disadvantage of the present office, Meyer said, is that the office is too obscure.

Still, an average of one victim per month is able to find the services provided by Haven House.

"Most of our victims are between the ages of 20 and 30, although we've had older women who have older children living at home with them," Meyer said.

Of the young, some are married or unmarried that are living together. Some of the clients who arrive at the center are pregnant.

"They (clients who are pregnant) stayed away because they thought they could handle it (the domestic violence) when it affected just themselves. When they are pregnant, then they begin fearing for their child," she said.

THOSE VICTIMS who contact the Haven House do not have the severe injuries as seen on the victim of "The Burning Bed" television production. Still, there are victims who arrive at the shelter house with red marks on their necks or scuffle marks on their forehead, Meyer said.

"There has been nothing too severe that would have needed medical attention," she said.

"They (the victims and children) just need a safe place to go, to have a good night's rest and not be afraid," she added.

That place (shelter) in Wayne cannot be revealed, Meyer said, as a protection to the victim. Temporary shelter is offered to the victim and family for a

maximum of 72 hours. In some extreme cases, the time is extended.

During this time, if the woman decides to "make or break" away from the domestic violence situation at home, the Haven House will provide transportation for the victims to an even larger facility (such as in Norfolk), according to Meyer.

"We do not pick up victims (from the residences), but we will call the police (to intervene)," she mentioned.

OBSERVATIONS Meyer related from her nearly 1 1/2 years as coordinator of the Haven House are as follows:

"Very few of the victims which contact the Haven House are from the Wayne community. Most are from the surrounding communities. Meyer attributes this statistic to "confidentiality," saying that

See ABUSE on page 12

Client Information (statewide figures)

Sex: Female, 99 percent; Male, 1 percent.
Age: Average is 28.7.
Race: White, 83.7 percent; Black, 6.7 percent; Mexican American, 2.3 percent; Indian, 6.2 percent; Other, 1.2 percent.
Employment Status: Employed, 34.7 percent; Unemployed, 65.3 percent.
Estimated family income: 0-\$5,000, 36 percent; \$5,000 to \$10,000, 21.8 percent; \$10,000 to \$15,000, 19.8 percent; \$15,000 to \$20,000, 10.5 percent; \$20,000 plus, 11.8 percent.
Living together: Yes, 7.2 percent; No, 21.8 percent.
Marital status: Married, 60.3 percent; Single, 20.3 percent; Divorced, 8.3 percent; Separated, 7.9 percent.
History of Abuse (in present relationship): Less than 1 year, 26.2 percent; 1 to 2 years, 47 percent; 3 to 10 years, 14 percent; 10 years plus, 12.8 percent.
Average age of children: 7.2 years.
Was violent behavior exhibited in your family background? Yes, 44.4 percent; No, 53.4 percent.
Sources of assistance previously used: Other, 46.6 percent; Friends, 4.2 percent; Agency, 23.4 percent; Minister, 4.2 percent; None, 33.4 percent; and Task Force, 13.2 percent.

Abuser Information (statewide statistics)

Sex: Female, 3.6 percent; Male, 96.4 percent.
Age: Average, 34.
Employment status: Employed, 60.1 percent; Unemployed, 39.1 percent.
Type of abuse: Physical, 64.9 percent; Physical and psychological, 23.3 percent; Psychological, 11.8 percent.
Law enforcement involved: Yes, 50.9; No, 49.1 percent.
Alcohol involved: (Client) Yes, 19.1 percent; No, 80.9. (Abuser) Yes, 40.3 percent; No, 39.5 percent.
Drugs involved: (Client) Yes, 5.5 percent; No, 94.5 percent. (Abuser) Yes, 23.2 percent; No, 76.8 percent.
Victim services needed: (Client) support, 68.8 percent; Shelter, 68.6 percent; Professional counseling, 52 percent; Transportation, 44.3 percent; Legal, 35.6 percent; Financial aid, 30.5 percent; Medical, 18.1 percent; Other, 5.5 percent.
Were the children physically abused: Yes, 20 percent; No, 80 percent.

Shooting occurs at Winside

A 26-year-old Sioux City, Iowa man is hospitalized at Marian Health Center in Sioux City following a shooting incident Friday night in Winside.

Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen said Larry Hallstrom was shot once in the chest with a small caliber handgun at approximately 9:15 p.m.

The shooting occurred following an alleged fight in a Winside business.

Hallstrom was taken to Providence Medical Center in Wayne before being transferred at 10:20 p.m. in stable condition to Marian Health Center.

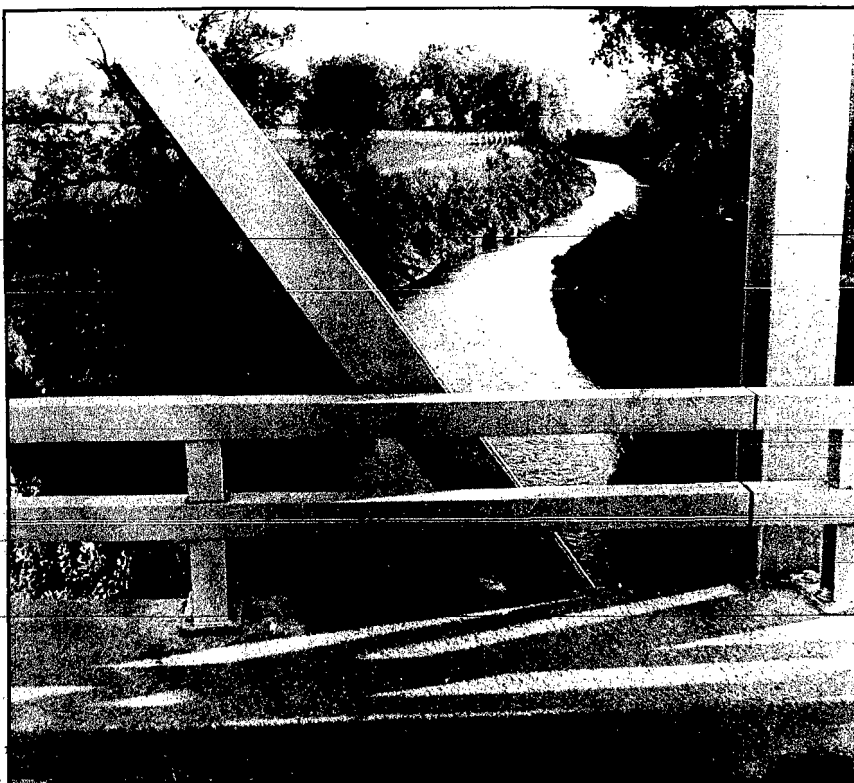
The incident remains under investigation by the Wayne County Sheriff's office and the county attorney's office.

'Foxfire' cast busy preparing

Wayne State Theatre Department's first play of the 1984-85 season will be the recent Broadway success, "Foxfire," by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn.

The set crew is busy these days creating an Appalachian Mountain Home for the cast of "Foxfire," which includes: Annie Nations, played by Dawn Larson of Plainview, Neb.; Hector Nations, played by Byron Bonnell of Burwell, Neb.; Prince Carpenter, played by Paul DiBlasi of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Holly Burrell, played by Beth Todd of Kirgley, Iowa; Dillard Nations, played by Darryl Fickbohm of Sioux City, Iowa; and the Doctor, played by Kevin Ahrenholts of Hartlan, Iowa. Bonnell and Fickbohm are veteran WSC actors, the remaining cast members are new to the WSC Theatre boards.

"Foxfire" will be performed in Ramsey Theatre on Sunday Oct. 21, 2 p.m., Monday Oct. 22, 8 p.m., and Tuesday Oct. 23, 8 p.m. The public is invited. Admission will be 53 tickets sold at the door. WSC Faculty, Staff and Students will be admitted free with I.D. "Foxfire" is being produced under the direction of Dr. Helen Russell, Rod Grove of South Sioux City, Neb., is Assistant Director Janet Roney is Scene Designer and Technical Supervisor.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Fall showing

LEAVES ARE rapidly changing colors across the area as the autumn season grows in intensity. Above, as one travels east of Highway 15 to Concord and crosses a steel bridge, they might see a glimpse of this spectacle.

hacken' away

by chuck hackenmiller

I don't own a hunting rifle or shotgun. There's good reason for that. If there was a duck flying right above my head, or a pheasant nesting 20 feet from my gun barrel — odds are 100 to 1 that I could not hit the game bird. The only time I ever downed a bird was when my sights were fixed on another duck that trailed my prey about 10 feet away. Give me a broad side of the barn and there's a 50-50 chance I might be able to hit a shingle. My problem, I suspect, is from learning how to use the hunting gun properly. All those years growing up as a child, walking with my dad down the corn rows searching for a hidden pheasant or watching him load shells into the 12 gauge double barrel shotgun — that's what I wanted to do someday. Just the smell of the powder after he popped the shell out of the barrel and it fell to the ground was enough to get me itching to squeeze the trigger.

ed out a sizable ear of corn. He then loaded up the shotgun and to my surprise, handed it over to me. Just the thought of having the gun stock rest against my shoulders was exciting — but actually shooting the gun was the topping on the cake. He told me how to adjust my aim with the sight on the double-barrel shotgun. He told me just about everything there was to know about safety. But there was one thing he had neglected to mention. Shotguns have a kick to them. That's something to think about. It's not like those toy guns that shoot ping pong balls or a bb-gun. It has no resemblance to that of a "22" rifle. One squeeze on one of the double triggers was enough to throw me to the ground — and the corn ear remained intact. From this experience on, my success at hunting has always rated poor. Probably because now, every time I squeeze the trigger, my eyes shut and I can never focus in on my target. And the noise is deafening. Take one shot and neighbors who resided four miles away could hear the gunshot. Most likely they

can a person like me focus in an arrow that strays more so than shells from an even closer distance. We had a bow and arrow once — the toy kind with those rubber tips. One time I was aiming at a target and I was so off course it went through a window. And patience is not a virtue of mine, particularly when hunting. I'm not one who enjoys standing in a tree at 4 a.m. in the morning hoping that a deer just so happens to pass underneath the tree trunk. I suppose I should be lucky that the grocery store is only five blocks away and my family wasn't created 200 years ago when survival was based on the meal the man brought home on his hunting trips. My hunting matches the performance of one other sport — golf. If they scored my hunting like the way they would nine holes of golf, I'd be lucky if my score would stay below 100. After reading this column, I'll bet there won't be anyone wanting me to go along as a hunting partner — ever. You can tell these are the type of individuals who have safety in mind when hunting.

viewpoint

Beating domestic violence

Not too often are the victims of domestic violence, from within their own families, willing to acknowledge that there is an abuse occurring. Even worse, there are times when not even close relation will faithfully believe in the abusiveness of their son or daughter. And that leaves the victim with little to turn to for support — that is, until the program of Haven House Family Services Center came along. Emotional support, emergency shelter and professional counseling are the greatest needs identified by domestic violence victims seeking help. Staffing for many of the 23 agencies or programs throughout the state providing these services directly or by referral is almost a volunteer effort. It's difficult to explain why some individuals are like time bombs that are ready to explode on anything within firing range. Perhaps it is stressful situations, such as unemployment, poor economy for farmers, or plain bad luck which inspires an abuser to boil and strike at the wife or husband. Yet sometimes the victim who receives the unjust beating "holds on to the present" for fear of losing financially (and emotionally) what is available to them. These physically or emotionally abused individuals are the type of victims which Haven House seeks. Those who can no longer defend the children and themselves. Last week, the state of Nebraska observed "Domestic Violence Awareness Week" — a much needed promotion to reveal the ugly side of a relationship between man and woman. It is a side of reality which so many people wish to let pass, saying "nothing like that ever happens around here." But it does, as those at the Haven House will attest. Victims utilize the Haven House program services an average of once a month, sometimes more. Haven House employees know the statewide average age of a victim was 28.7 years old and 75 percent of the abusers were below the age of 37. The youngest abuser was 17, the oldest was 76. They can tell you that there were children in 81.9 percent of the abusive relationships and children were physically abused in 20 percent of the reporting cases. Or that the abuser was under the influence of alcohol in 60.5 percent of the cases. And reasons the victim returns to the abuser is because: she is emotionally attached to her partner; her children need a father; she is financially dependent; her religious beliefs prohibit a divorce; she has no place else to go; or she fears continued threats or violence even after leaving. Other factors that contribute to her decision to stay include low self-esteem; the frequency and severity of the abuse; responses of law enforcement, legal, mental health and social service systems; and a lack of alternatives to her present situation. It's too bad a program such as Haven House has a future that hinges on what will be the future presidential administration's policy. To some of the battered wives, this is the only practical escape route available to them. Take it away and what could possibly happen is a consolidation with the Norfolk Task Force on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, a much larger facility. That isn't so terrible. But dropping a local program for those in need of immediate attention from Wayne and the surrounding area would be a loss to Wayne and to its business community. Because family violence is not just a family issue. For each couple experiencing domestic violence, there are others affected as well. Children from violent homes often exhibit behavior problems; domestic disturbances are one of the most dangerous calls law enforcement officers can make, with many officers facing injury or death; employers complain that abused women use sick leave excessively or bring their personal problem to work. If there ever was a need for the agency to seek additional funding, either due to presidential administration's budget cuts or an overwhelming increase in the number of clients, then the governing entities of the counties or cities which Haven House serves should put forth an attentive ear. Assault is a crime. But it's an even greater crime to not acknowledge the need for stifling domestic violence as it happens within our own community.

MY CHANCE CAME one fall Sunday afternoon. The fall harvest was completed. Dad reached into the corn cribbing and pulled



letters

Voter registration urged

Did you know that... Congressional elections are often won by fewer than 2,000 votes. In these instances, if one out of every 250 voters had voted differently, a different representative might have been elected. Local elections are often decided by as few as 50 votes. These elections have a great impact on our lives. They determine property taxes, many social services, land use and the quality of education in an area. Even presidential elections can be determined by small numbers of voters. Had one voter in each precinct voted differently in 1968, a different president would have been elected. You can't vote unless you have

registered! Voter registration has declined steadily since 1972. Some 47 million American citizens, or about 29 percent of the electorate, did not register to vote in the 1980 presidential election. By 1982, the number of unregistered voters had climbed to nearly 60 million people... 36 percent of the electorate. Go to the county clerk's office at the court house today and register. Make your voice heard. Register by Oct. 26 and vote on Nov. 6. Mary Monson, representing Wayne Chamber of American Association of University Women and Jean Karlen, representing the Business and Professional Women

Nebraskans may decide

When the new Senate meets in January, the first vote taken will be the most important of the entire term. That one vote will determine control of the Senate. If there are more Republican senators present, they will organize and control the Senate. They would elect the majority leader, his assistants and chairmen of committees and subcommittees, who in turn would select committee staffs. The majority leadership determines what bills are considered. Obviously, a majority of Republican senators would give President Reagan a Republican-controlled Senate to continue his programs and policies. If, on the other hand, the Democrats elect the greater number, Democrats would elect the leaders and staffs. That control would very likely be in the hands of Sen. Ted Ken-

ney, who would lock arms with Speaker Tip O'Neill of the House in opposition to Reagan. — Consequently, if a Nebraska voter votes to elect Republican Nancy Hoch, it is a vote for Reagan. If a Nebraska voter votes to elect Jim Exon, it is a vote against Reagan. The contest for control will be close: Nebraska may decide the issue. If a republican voter is for Reagan, he will vote for Mrs. Hoch and support Reagan. If a voter is against Reagan, he will vote for Democrat Exon and an O'Neill Kennedy Democrat controlled Senate. One cannot be for Reagan and for Exon. That is the real issue. Carl T. Curtis, Former U.S. Senator Lincoln, Nebraska

A progress report

United Way Campaign

To better inform the public on the agencies which United Way sponsors, The Wayne Herald will publish a brief explanation each week of the organizations and their members. Also in this space will be a graphic illustrating the progress of the United Way fund drive toward reaching its goal of \$16,725. Prairie Hills Council of Girl Scouts The Girl Scouts, like Boy Scout professional staff, provides the trained leadership necessary to keep the volunteer focal program active.

Activities have included day camps, various trips, adventure and Cadette days. The girls have given time this summer for helping with certain community affairs, such as planting petunias, Memorial Day parade, Booster Club day camps (involving 95 girls) and the centennial get show. The board of directors from this area include Bob Jordan, Jill Perry and Ann Barclay. Council President is Helen Kampke. This year, the Prairie Hills Council of Girl Scouts is seeking \$2,475 in United Way funding.

Goal: \$16,725



by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties; \$14.69 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.

Granddaughter married in Kearney

The First United Methodist Church in Kearney was the setting for the Sept. 29 marriage of Sheryl Schmidt to Randy Esterling.

The bride is the daughter of Norman and Barbara Schmidt of Kearney, and the granddaughter of Thelma Young of Wayne.

A 1980 graduate of Ravenna High School, she attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was associated with Alpha Phi Sorority. She currently is enrolled in the radiologic technology program at Southeast Community College, Lincoln.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Nadine Esterling of Schuyler, is a 1978 graduate of Schuyler High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he was associated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

He received his bachelor of science degree in business, and is employed as a sales representative for Hillshire Farm.

THE COUPLE'S three o'clock, double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jerry McInnis of Lincoln. Soloist was Jeff Dowling of Omaha, and organist was Christine Atkinson of Kearney.

Ushering guests into the church were Scott Hickman and Frank Theisen, both of Omaha, Tim Cech of Columbus, and Greg Robb of Doniphan.

Candles were lit by Chris Marcocci of Downingtown, Pa., and Amy Baustian of Fremont.

Maillon of honor was Vickie Keiser of Gothenburg, and best man was Bruce Rodysill of Lincoln.

Bridesmaids were Vicki Schmidt of Ravenna, Lena Schmidt of Omaha, Carol Schmidt of Lincoln, Karen Carpenter of Wauneta, and Sarah Grubaugh of Lincoln.

Groomsmen were Brian Krueger of Wichita, Kan., Scott Schmidt of Omaha, Steve Schmidt of Lincoln, Alan Dostal of Columbus, and Kevin Crook of Omaha.

THE BRIDE appeared at her father's side in a gown of chiffon. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline accented with Venice lace. Marching lace bordered the full-length bishop sleeves.

The gown was designed with an A-line skirt and semi-cathedral train embroidered with appliques of schiffli lace with a wedgewood lace hemline.

Her waltz-length veil of French illusion fell from an open-crowned picture hat of Chantilly and Venice lace featuring a large pouf in back and scalloped veiling.

Each of the bride's attendants carried a single white rose.

GUESTS ATTENDED a reception at the Ramada Inn in Kearney following the ceremony. The guests were registered by Kim Gewecke of Kearney. Gift attendants were Stacie Schmidt and Cindi Schmidt, both of Ravenna.

Greeting the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Samuelson of Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lupacek of Schuyler. Programs were distributed by



Mr. and Mrs. Randy Esterling

Danny Schmidt of Ravenna and Eddie Baustian of Fremont.

Charlene Clement of Ord.

Serving at the reception were Sally Lavoie, Dotti Bowman and Patsy Carpenter of Kearney, and

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Kansas City, and are making their home at 2931 N. 56th, in Lincoln.

WAYNE CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR EDITIONS AT THE WAYNE HERALD FOR ONLY \$2.00

PAMIDA'S HARVEST FESTIVAL



JOINS HANDS WITH WAYNE'S UNITED FUND

THURSDAY — come to our bake sale and purchase all sorts of homemade goodies. All proceeds go directly to the Wayne United Fund

— ALSO —

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Come in and pitch rings and win free Pepsi or Coke plus check our Harvest Specials. You'll be glad you did!



Women's suffrage topic at LWML Evening Circle

The Rev. Jonathan Vogel led a discussion on women's suffrage at the Oct. 9 meeting of the LWML Evening Circle of Grace Lutheran Church.

Twenty members attended the meeting conducted by Orvella Blomkamp. Marilyn Rethwisch had opening devotions.

An invitation was read from the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield, to attend their guest day meeting on Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

VERDINA JOHS reported that the social committee sent four birthday cards to Wayne Care Centre, one wedding card, and two sympathy cards. Mardella Bebee announced that new cards and napkins have arrived. Members will take stamps

home to trim and are asked to return them to the church basement by Oct. 22 when they will be sorted.

Leola Larsen, Marilyn Rethwisch and Verna Mae Baier were appointed to the nominating committee.

RESPONSIVE reading on "The Celebration of the Changing Seasons," was led by Faunell Bennett, Christian growth chairman.

Mites were collected, and Janet Casey encouraged members to pledge their financial support for the CROP walk.

The meeting closed with Lord's Prayer. Hostesses were Valores Mordhorst and Leola Larsen.

Next meeting date is Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

new arrivals

OSTENDORF — Mr. and Mrs. Lane Ostendorf, Dixon, a daughter, LeAnn Lindsey, 8 lbs., 4 1/2 oz., Oct. 3, Providence Medical Center.

KRUEGER — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Krueger, Emerson, a son, Andrew Leon, 8 lbs., 12 oz., Sept. 28, Wakefield Community Hospital.

GRIESS REXALL COUPON

Developing & Printing COLOR PRINT FILM

- 12 Exposure Roll \$3.19
- 15 Exposure Disc \$3.69
- 24 Exposure Roll \$5.99
- 36 Exposure Roll \$7.59
- Movie & Slide (20 Exp.) \$2.39
- Slide (36 Exp.) \$3.89

Includes all popular film — C-41 process.

ONE-DAY SERVICE Monday thru Thursday Exp. Date: Oct. 25, 1984

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Sponsored by Wayne Community Schools, Wayne

State College and Northeast Technical Community College

COURSE TITLE	COURSE DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	DAY	TIME	LENGTH (weeks)	STARTING DATE	TUITION COST
Intro to Typing	Basic keyboarding skills. Some production and standard business forms.	Kathy Fink	H.S. Rm. 205	Tues.	6:30-9:30	7	10-16-84	\$12.00 Bring Paper
Cabinet Construction	Power tools	Bill Wilson	Middle School Shop	Tues.	6:30-10:30	10	10-16-84	\$22 plus materials
Art-Air Brush & Watercolor	Basic art experience necessary. Will use air brush and watercolor techniques.	Ted Blunderman	H.S. Rm. 118	Wed.	7:00-10:00	6	10-17-84	\$18 plus materials

ENROLLMENT POLICY

Because adult education classes are partially supported by registration fees, we must reserve the right to withdraw a class offering if enrollment is not adequate. This will be done, however, only after those who do register are given the opportunity to continue the course in such cases for a slightly higher fee or for fewer sessions.

Junior and senior high students are invited to attend these adult education courses.

Registration not complete until all charges paid. Fees will be collected the first evening of classes. Please pay all fees by check made payable to NTC. Please send no fees, except when preregistering for specific required courses. Fee will be refunded if a class is withdrawn. Persons enrolling may call the office of counselor between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. daily, Monday-Friday. Persons may enroll at the first session.

For Pre-Registration
Call 375-3130 — Curt Frye

TO PRE-REGISTER BY MAIL — USE THIS FORM

Office of the Counselor
Wayne High School
Wayne, NE 68787

Name _____
Town _____ State _____

Home Phone _____
Daytime Phone _____
Class _____
Class Fees _____

(Please enclose no fees)

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

For additional course suggestions contact:
Ann Barclay, Nana Peterson, Jill Kenny, Francis Haun or Curt Frye.

LOOK! WHAT'S COOKING AT POPO'S II THIS WEEK!

Open For Breakfast at 6:00 a.m.

<p>MONDAY, OCT. 15 Scalloped Potatoes & Ham Jello or Coleslaw Buttered Peas & Carrots Buttered Roll</p> <p>\$2.50</p> <p>Chicken Vegetable Soup</p> <p>French Dip w/Lettuce Salad (with choice of dressing)</p> <p>Evening — Hamburger Steak</p>	<p>TUESDAY, OCT. 16 Baked Meat Loaf w/Tomato Sauce Jello or Coleslaw Buttered Corn Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Buttered Roll</p> <p>\$2.50</p> <p>Bean w/Ham Soup</p> <p>Reuben Sandwich w/French Fries</p> <p>Evening — Breaded Pork Tenderloin</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17 Braised Sirloin Tips Choice of Rice or Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Jello or Coleslaw Buttered Green Beans Buttered Roll</p> <p>\$2.50</p> <p>Potato Soup</p> <p>Grilled Ham & Swiss on Rye w/Lettuce Salad (choice of dressing)</p> <p>Evening — Chicken Fried Steak</p>
<p>THURSDAY, OCT. 18 Baked Steak w/Natural Vegetable Gravy Jello or Coleslaw Buttered Peas Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Buttered Roll</p> <p>\$2.50</p> <p>Split Pea Soup</p> <p>Chicken Fillet Sandwich w/Lettuce & Tomato, French Fries</p> <p>Evening — Grilled Ham Steak w/Applesauce</p>	<p>FRIDAY, OCT. 19 Fish Bits w/Tartar Sauce Jello or Coleslaw Buttered Green Beans Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Buttered Roll</p> <p>\$2.50</p> <p>Vegetable Beef Soup</p> <p>Toasted Denver Sandwich w/Lettuce Salad (choice of dressing)</p> <p>Evening — Fish Dinner w/Tartar Sauce</p>	<p>SATURDAY, OCT. 20 Baked Salisbury Steak w/Mushroom Gravy Jello or Coleslaw Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Buttered Roll</p> <p>\$2.50</p> <p>Beef Noodle Soup</p> <p>Fish Sandwich w/Tartar Sauce & French Fries</p> <p>Evening — Hamburger Steak</p>
<p>SUNDAY, OCT. 21 Roast Turkey & Dressing or Baked Swiss Steak w/Tomato-Vegetable Gravy Jello or Coleslaw Buttered Peas & Carrots Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Buttered Roll Dessert</p> <p>\$3.00</p> <p>Evening — Breaded Pork Tenderloin</p>	<p>POPO'S II</p> <p>Drive-In Restaurant</p> <p>Wayne, Nebr. 375-4472</p>	

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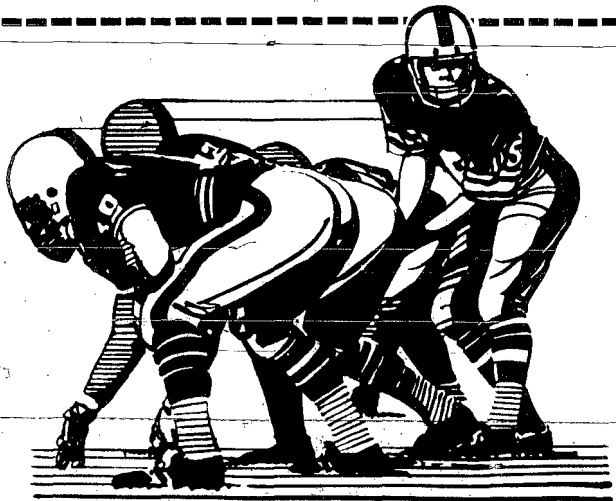
One football game has been placed in each of the ads on this page. Indicate the winner by writing in the name of the winning team on the proper line on the entry blank. No scores. Just pick the winners, or ties. In case of tie, write "tie." Use the entry blank below or a copy of equal size. Write in your guess of the total number of yards gained by both teams in the game of the week. This will only be used in case of a tie. One entry only to each contestant, but members of a family may each submit an entry. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Wayne Herald office not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Thursday. You need not be a subscriber of the Herald to be eligible for prizes. The Winners will be announced weekly on the Thursday sports page of The Wayne Herald. Employees of the Herald and their immediate families are ineligible. Judges' decisions will be final in every case.

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LEGION AUXILIARY
The American Legion Auxiliary met Oct. 8 with four officers and five members answering roll.

Vera Mann, president, opened the meeting with the flag salute, preamble and prayer. The minutes were approved as read.

It was announced that the Auxiliary membership dues are now due.

An invitation was received from the Carroll Auxiliary for the Wayne County Convention to be held Oct. 23 at Ron's in Carroll.

A letter from Lanelle Damast, Nebraska Veteran's Home, Norfolk, was received. They will be hosting an appreciation day on Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Norfolk Senior Citizens Center. The Win side Auxiliary will receive a certificate award for volunteer work done for the veterans throughout the year. Vera Mann, president, will also receive a certificate for her volunteer hours at the home.

A letter was read from District III President, Dixie Prokop. She

told about her recent attendance at the 64th National Convention at Salt Lake City.

On Nov. 3 a homecoming dinner will be held for Department President Irene Mueller at Emerson.

Word was received on the hospital gift shop assignment. The auxiliary participates each year by donating toys and embroidery pillow cases. Charlotte Wylie is in charge of purchasing the pillow cases and seeing that they are decorated.

Everyone was urged to save Campbell soup labels. A sizeable donation of labels was received by the late Mrs. Gladys Woods. These were sent by her daughter, Eve Smithberg of Omaha.

An article on "Teenage Suicide and Drug Use" was discussed. Ruby Sweigard has donated a refrigerator to the Auxiliary.

Gertrude Vahlkamp was hostess.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

The next meeting will be Nov.

12 at the Legion Hall with Faunel Weible as hostess.

GUEST-BAY
The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day was held Oct. 10 with 93 registering.

Lois Krueger, president, opened the meeting by reading the poem, "October." All joined in singing, "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Guest speakers Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine of Carroll were introduced by Mrs. Krueger. They showed slides and spoke about their trip to Australia and New Zealand. Mr. Kerstine also sang a solo.

Rev. Lyle VonSeggern closed the meeting with prayer.

Churches represented were the United Methodist, St. Paul's Lutheran and Theophilus of Win side; St. Paul's and Redeemer of Wayne, and St. John's Lutheran of Norfolk.

Mrs. Freida Pfeiffer was in charge of the registration of guests.

A salad bar luncheon was served. Kitchen committee was Mrs. Otto Field, Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and Mrs. Stanley Soden.

The next meeting will be Nov. 14 with Mrs. Lloyd Behmer as lesson leader and Mrs. Dale Krueger, hostess. At this meeting, election of officers will take place.

UMW
The United Methodist Women met Oct. 9 with 10 members answering roll call.

Elsie Longnecker had charge of devotions, entitled "Words." She read from Proverbs 16:24. The lesson, "They Cry Too" was given by Elsie Longnecker. "Lord I Want to be a Christian" was sung by the group. Helen Holtgrew accompanied them.

The meeting was conducted by Elsie Longnecker, president. The "Purpose" was read by all.

The ladies attending guest day at Carroll Methodist and Peace Reformed Church gave reports. Anna Wylie sent cards to John

Hawkins and Lottie Longnecker, who is at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. The group signed cards for Jo Thompson who is hospitalized at Lady of Lourdes in Norfolk and to Lottie Longnecker.

The UMW are furnishing snacks for the All Saints Day party for the youth, Nov. 1.

There were 289 pennies collected for the Mile of Pennies.

The annual guest day of the society will be held in April with Helen Holtgrew and Dottie Wacker as co chairmen.

It was decided to re order the Resource magazine to be used by all.

All members are to bring their Thank Offerings to the November meeting.

The next meeting will be Nov. 13 with Dorothy Nelson as lesson leader and Grace Koch as hostess.

BROWNIES
Thirteen members of Brownie Troop 167 and leader Cathy

Holtgrew met Oct. 8 at the school library.

Shawna Holtgrew and Wendy Morse presented an appreciation certificate on behalf of the Brownies to Don Leighton for the use of the school library for meetings.

The girls made owls out of construction paper.

The Brownies practiced the Brownie Pledge and learned the guest sign and the handshake. Dues were collected and games were played.

Christi Oberie served refreshments.

ASVAB SCHEDULED
Winside high school seniors are invited to take the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) today (Monday). The ASVAB will give students information about their aptitudes and enable them to explore careers available through the armed services. Students planning to take this exam must register with Mr. Lee Johnson.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Town and Country met Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Jay Morse. Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Wayne Denklauf, were present.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Russell Prince, high; Arlene Volk, low; and Loretta Zoll, average.

Mrs. Alvin Niemann's birthday was observed.

The next meeting will be Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Arlene Weible. The birthday of Mrs. Glenn Frevert will be observed.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Contract Bridge met Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Behmer with a dessert luncheon.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wayne Imel, high; Mrs. Minnie Graef, second high; Mrs. Gladys Gaebler and Mrs. Ruby Sweigard, average. Guest prizes were given to Ylean Cowan and Mrs. Louis Willers.

It was voted by the club to change day and time of future

meetings. They will meet every first and third Mondays at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C.O. Witt on Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens met Oct. 9 with nine members present at the auditorium.

Ten point pitch was the afternoon entertainment.

Minnie Weible served bars and coffee in honor of her birthday.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Oct. 15: Seniors ASVAB exam; 7-8 volleyball and football at Harlington, 2:45 p.m.; 8 team football at Harlington, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Volleyball BAC at Harlington, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Volleyball BA at Norfolk Catholic, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19: End of first nine weeks; football at Bancroft, 7:30 p.m.

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

20th CENTURY CLUB
The 20th Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Marten Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Doffin, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "It's Fall."

Roll call was "My Favorite Pumpkin Recipe."

Mrs. Kenneth Bauer read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Jan Mitchell of the Norfolk Sewing Center presented a lesson on "Sewing Crafts" and a lesson

on "Christmas Crafts" was given by Mary Abboud of Mary's Specialties in Norfolk.

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Phil Scheurich on Nov. 14.

PINOCHLE CLUB
The Circle Pinochle Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer Monday evening for the first meeting of the season. Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich, Walter Kochler and Mrs. Lyle Marolt.

The Carl Hinzmans will hold the next meeting on Nov. 12.

FIREMEN BARBECUE
A large crowd attended the annual barbecue sponsored by the Hoskins volunteer firemen Oct. 9. Serving was from 5-8 p.m.

Prizes in the drawings were won by Cheryl Johnson of Norfolk, a quarter of beef. Glen Frevert, a quarter of beef.

Hubert Nettleton of Norfolk, \$50, and Gary Hromek of Norfolk, \$25.

Mrs. Rick Bussey entertained with a party at Hardee's in Norfolk Wednesday afternoon in honor of Catherine's eighth birthday.

Guests were Traci Gubbert, Sarah Painter, Brad Hoff, Tracy Sanders, Brad Hoffman, Tracie Orr, Jenny and Julie Mueller, Sharrin Allen, Jennifer

Hoelter, Stacy and Scott King, Emily Barton, Amy Strale, Michelle Scherich, Jennifer and Flavia Webb, Chris Mays and Bobby Stoffer.

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Brass and family spent Oct. 6-8 at Wood Lake, Mich. While there they celebrated the observance of the 55th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Brass.

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