

Wayne Herald

FEBRUARY 28, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

119TH YEAR — NO. 43

Trustees approve salaries

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The state college board of trustees has approved salary increases for teachers and professional staff members at Peru, Wayne and Chadron state colleges, but the question remains where will the money come from to pay for the raises.

The board voted Thursday to ask the Legislature for the full amount needed to fund the union-negotiated agreements that call for a 4 percent raise for 1995-96 and a 3.75 percent raise for 1996-97.

The agreements would require more than \$1 million in additional funds for 1995-96 and \$2.1 million for 1996-97.

If the Legislature does not appropriate the money needed to pay for raises, state college students may pay the difference in increased tuition, or money may have to come from existing personnel, supply and other budgets.

Wayne State President Donald Mash said it would be difficult to take the salary money from existing budgets. Enrollment at the three state colleges has increased by more than 37 percent since 1984.



This doesn't hurt a bit

Jeff Anderson doesn't seem to be phased by the needle going into his arm as part of the free cholesterol check at Providence Medical Center, recently. Maureen Wacker, a medical technologist administers the test. The free cholesterol check is an annual event at PMC with this year's number taking part topping last year's total of 269. According to Anderson his wife made him take the test.

Chamber group seeks network for information

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Technologies Committee has established a goal of creating a public access computer network in Wayne that would allow access to the Internet and other electronic information services to businesses and individuals without placing a long distance call.

Citing the results of a recent survey, committee chairman Jack Middendorf said a majority of computer users in the Wayne area are interested in access to Internet without placing a long distance call.

He said the focus of the Chamber effort would be on a public access system that could be utilized by businesses as well as individuals. He said access points through Wayne State College, Wayne High School and the Educational Service Unit in Wakefield are established specifically for educational uses.

HE ADDED that commercial network access requires cost prohibitive long distance calls. Middendorf acknowledged that the network access envisioned by the chamber committee might require a small use fee for those who wish to log on, but it should not require a long distance call, he added.

Besides Internet access, Middendorf envisions a community bulletin board which would provide community service announcements, a community calendar, homework hotlines, stock quotes, business advertisements and more.

THE CHAMBER Committee will hold a public meeting Thursday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the Gardner Building on the Wayne State Campus to outline plans for the Waynet and to draft a plan for applying for a state grant to help fund the network.

Wayne has been designated as one of 50 communities in the state who will be considered for information networks. The Department of Economic Development has approximately \$680,000 available for grant funding for communities wishing to set up systems, said Middendorf.

A community survey recently conducted by Middendorf's committee indicated that a vast majority of

See NETWORK, Page 3

Group opposes Bible giveaway

Responding to a protest letter about Bibles allegedly being distributed at the Wayne Middle School, Superintendent Dennis Jensen said the Wayne Schools do not distribute religious materials directly to students.

He explained that for many years the Gideons in Wayne have made free Bibles available to students at Wayne Middle School. He said the Gideons bring the Bibles to the school office and a routine announcement is made to students that they are available if any student wants to stop in and pick one up.

Jensen said the same procedure has been used for many years and staff members cannot remember any objections raised in the past. He said at other schools he knows Gideons

See BIBLES, Page 3

Class offered for buyers

The Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation is administering several programs for the city of Wayne which are directed at increasing the availability of affordable housing in the community. One such program is the Homeownership Opportunity Program (HOP) which offers down payment assistance to first-time homebuyers who meet income qualifications.

"Qualifying applicants can receive up to a 25 percent down payment towards the purchase price of a house in Wayne that is priced up to \$70,400," said Linda Anderson, executive director of the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation.

"THIS ASSISTANCE takes the form of a deferred, no-interest loan which is totally forgivable if the buyers remain in the house for ten years. This is to fulfill one of the purposes of the program which is to encourage long-term commitment to the community of Wayne," said Anderson.

One requirement of the application process for the HOP is the completion of a homeownership training course such as the one cur-

See CLASS, Page 3



State bound after 23 years

Laurel junior Tyler Erwin cuts down the last string of the net following the Bears district championship win over Wakefield on Monday night at Wayne High School. The Bears advance to the state tournament, a place they haven't been in 23 years. Laurel will play Doniphan in a 9:30 a.m. contest on Thursday, March 9 at Lincoln Southeast High School. The Bears are the third seeded team.

Cornhusker coach delivers faith talk

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Nebraska Cornhusker Assistant Football Coach Ron Brown told a Wayne audience Saturday that the people place too much emphasis on the final score of sports contests and not enough on the important things in life.

Speaking to an informal prayer breakfast group Saturday at the Black Knight, Brown said the final score of the Cornhusker's Orange Bowl game did not matter much when he held his brand new baby daughter this morning.

He said when people ask him if it hasn't been a great year for him because of winning the national football championship and being the father of a new daughter he tells them the two events don't even come close.

"YOUNG PEOPLE, stand up for what is right," he said during his rousing, faith-centered talk, much of it addressed directly to the teen admirers who attended the breakfast.

He told them not to be afraid to stand up for Jesus Christ and to use "the great playbook" the Bible. Brown said he is amazed by the

number of people when they face fourth down in the game of life, "take the Bible and punt it away instead of tucking it under their arms and running with it."

Brown told the group about his football career that eventually lead him to a coaching position at Nebraska to work for Tom Osborne. Relating earlier coaching positions at which he was encouraged to break rules and to win at all costs, Brown said he appreciates the environment of integrity maintained by Osborne in Nebraska.

AS A COLLEGE football star, Brown told the group he had great dreams of pro-stardom that didn't come true.

"I was known around the NFL as 'Slice'—I got cut so many times," he said. In the eyes of many of his friends, he said he was a failure, he said. But he added many of them couldn't understand why he always went around "with a stupid grin on my face."

He said he knew "The Coach" had some other playing time for him and he prayed and was directed into coaching. He added those failures in the NFL have helped him learn a lot about football and helping others.

"The Bible is my playbook," said Brown.

HE TOOK THE opportunity to speak out against racial prejudice as well. He said churches today are

often the areas where racial prejudice is the most prevalent. He encouraged the church members in the audience to "take the sin of preju-

See BROWN, Page 5



Nebraska Cornhusker Assistant Coach Ron Brown looks heavenward as he makes a point during his talk in Wayne Saturday.

At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

We are sorely in need of a voting machine with a space for "Remarks."

Rainey to present a lecture

WAYNE — Clive Rainey, associate director for donor development with Habitat for Humanity in Americus, Ga., will present a lecture at Wayne State College on Friday, March 3. The public is invited.

The lecture will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the North Dining Room of Wayne State's Student Center.

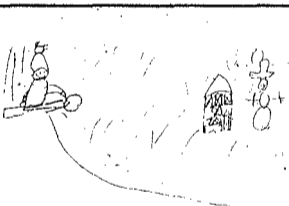
Rainey has also served as area director for Habitat International's work in Africa. Under his direction, Habitat's work in Africa spread from three projects in Zaire to multiple projects in 12 countries all over Africa.

Special program

AREA — The Wayne Area Retired Teachers are having a special program for the public on Tuesday, March 7 at 10 a.m. at the Wagon Wheel at Laurel.

Frank Peck of the State Patrol stationed at South Sioux City will be featured on the program. He will bring his dog along, which is used to find drugs in vehicles. He will speak prior to the business meeting.

The public is welcome to attend.



Weather

Todd Poehlman, 7
Wayne

Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday; chance of light snow and flurries Thursday through Friday, ending Saturday; temperatures well below normal; highs, teens to mid-20s; lows, single digits.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Feb. 25	54	22	—	—
Feb. 26	72	28	—	—
Feb. 27	32	26	Tr.	—
Feb. 28	28	6	Tr.	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .33"
(Snowfall — 2.20")
Year To Date — .71"
(Snowfall for Season — 22.9")

Annual pancake breakfast is planned

DIXON — The Dixon Fire and Rescue and AAL Branch 2796 will be holding their annual pancake breakfast and bake sale on Sunday, March 5 from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Dixon Auditorium.

Wayne Expo to be held

WAYNE — The sixth biennial Wayne Expo is just over a month away.

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce event, April 6-8, provides an "excellent opportunity to view a wide variety of goods and services offered by Wayne's businesses," said John Farman, chamber executive. Admission is free.

Many drawings will be held at the Expo. Two drawings will be held for \$250 in Chamber Bucks. Dinners are also planned in conjunction with the Expo. There will also be live entertainment and demonstrations.

Heart campaign is carried over

WAYNE — Materials for the door-to-door volunteers who will be soliciting in Wayne for the American Heart Association Heart Month drive arrived late and volunteers will not be able to meet their goal of having all home visits completed by today.

Members of the Wayne County Affiliate have extended the deadline until the end of March.

"This means if a person comes to your home in March, they are probably a part of the American Heart Association and not some other organization," said the chapter's publicity chairman Marion Simpson.

Cardiovascular diseases cause nearly twice as many deaths as any other disease, she said.

record

n. \rek'erd\ 1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. information from police and court files. v. 1. to record a fact or event. **syn:** see FACT



Obituaries

Amanda Rasmussen

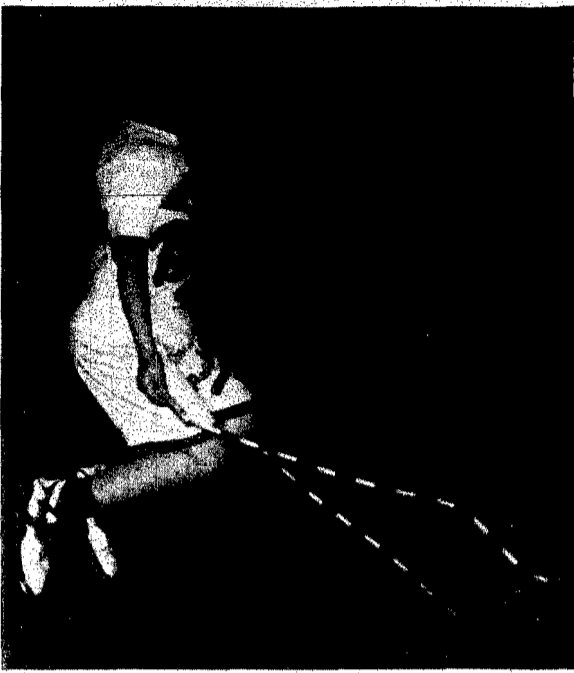
Amanda Rasmussen, 4, of Wayne died Friday, Feb. 24, 1995 at Wayne following a brief illness. Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 28 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Frank Rothfuss officiated. Amanda Joi Rasmussen, the daughter of Randy and Tammie (Burcham) Rasmussen, was born Sept. 29, 1990 at Sioux City, Iowa. She was baptized at Salem Lutheran Church in Dakota City. She lived in Shenandoah, Iowa before she and her family moved to Wayne in August of 1994. Amanda Joi attended ESU #1 Tower School at Wayne. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Survivors include her parents, Randy and Tammie Rasmussen of Wayne; one sister, Torrie Rasmussen of Wayne; grandparents, Bob and Ivadell Burcham of Obert and Dorothy Rasmussen of New Ulm, Minn.; great grandparents, Don and Sylvia Nelson and Elmer and Mildred Burcham, all of Maskell; aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather and great grandparents. Pallbearers were David, Lisa and Jim Burcham, Loy Nelson, Ron Geis and Bruce Sorenson. Burial was in the Maskell Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Tillie Baier

Tillie Baier, 92, of Wayne died Saturday night, Feb. 25, 1995 at the Wayne Care Centre. Services will be held Wednesday, March 1 at 2 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and Rev. Merle Mahnken will officiate. Visitation was scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. Mathilda Wilhelmine Baier, the daughter of George and Doris (Bartling) Reuter, was born March 9, 1902 at Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church and attended school at the Immanuel Lutheran Parochial School northeast of Wayne. She married Louis Baier on Jan. 20, 1926 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church northeast of Wayne. The couple farmed until retiring to Altona in 1953. The couple moved to Wayne in 1955. They celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary on Jan. 20, 1995. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Survivors include her husband, Louis Baier of Wayne; one sister, Dora Clauson of Wayne; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers. Pallbearers will be Tim, Larry and Alvin Meyer, David, Roger and Merrill Baier. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Wayne County Vehicles

1995: Rick Stambaugh, Hoskins, Ford; Russel Thedoc, Wayne, Ford Pu.
1994: Jennifer Phelps, Wayne, Chry.; Keith Jech, Wayne, Ford; Swaminathan Manickan, Wayne, Dodge.
1993: Earl Lundahl, Wayne, Ford Pu.; James O'Leary, Wayne, Merc.
1992: Bruce Johnson, Wayne, Lincoln.
1991: Logan Valley Imp., Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Carla Reber, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.; Michael Jones, Hoskins, Pon.
1990: Arline Ulrich, Wayne, Dodge.
1988: Marty Onnen, Wayne, Chev.; Jim Dockerty, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Jeremiah Rethwisch, Wayne, Ford; Willis Nelson, Wakefield, Buick.
1986: Darin Lubberstedt, Carroll, GMC Pu.; Gary Appel, Hoskins, Buick.
1985: Kevin Filip, Carroll, Chev. Pu.; Jason Wood, Wayne, Merc.
1979: Tina Seegebarth, Hoskins, Chry.; Wallace Anderson, Wayne, Merc.
1978: Mike Huyck, Wayne, Ford; Stacey Schaller, Wayne, Lincoln.
1976: Clair Swanson, Wayne, Holiday Motor Home.
1975: Michael Mohfeld, Wayne, Chev.; Rob Allen, Wayne, Chev.



Jumping for Healthy Hearts

Students and staff members of St. Mary's School spent part of Monday afternoon jumping rope in an effort to raise money for the American Heart Association. Jump Rope for Heart was held in conjunction with other Heart Healthy activities during the month of February which is Heart Month. The students raised more than \$800.00 which will be used by the American Heart Association for research. Local businesses donated prizes for the more than 50 students who took part in the activities. Coordinators for the event were Diane Gentrup and Todd Hart.

Dixon County Vehicles

1995: Jeff Knerl, Ponca, Ford Explorer.
1994: James E. Mattison, Emerson, Chevrolet; Donald G. Koeppe, Ponca, Pontiac.
1992: Donald A. and Helen Johanson Trust, Emerson, Ford Pickup; Joe M. Sandoval, Ponca, Toyota; Clifford W. Erwin, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.
1991: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Pontiac; Reed Stolpe, Waterbury, Ford.
1990: Laura J. Murphy, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.
1989: Jerry Schroeder, Allen, Pontiac; Herbert A. McMillan, Ponca, Chrysler.
1988: Kyle B. Utemark, Emerson, Oldsmobile; Daniel Messerschmidt, Ponca, Chevrolet Blazer.
1987: Thomas W. Wilmes, Allen, Chevrolet Station Wagon.
1986: Steve Rosener, Newcastle, Ford; Ralph Riffey, Ponca, American Motors Station Wagon.
1983: Sherry Popovitz, Dixon, Datsun.
1980: Russell T. Bausch, Waterbury, Ford Pickup; Tony Fischer, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.
1979: Cindy Williams, Allen, Ford; Scott Williams, Allen, Ford; Debra Goodsell, Ponca, Chevrolet Van.
1978: Shannon L. Nelson, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.
1976: Kiel Conrad, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

Carroll News

Barbara Junch 585-4857
received her birthday gift. A discussion on what they wanted to do for their club tour was held. Cards were played. Winners were Betty Rohlf, Loretta Bauer, Violet Arp, Merrill Baier, Lowell Rohlf and Melvin Magnuson. The next meeting will be in the home of Elaine Menke on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. **COMMUNITY CALENDAR** Tuesday, Feb. 28: Legion Auxiliary. Wednesday, March 1: Presbyterian Women. Thursday, March 2: EOT Club. Monday, March 6: Senior Citizens, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.; Carrollers 4-H Club, Puntney's, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne County Property Transfers

Feb. 7--(Contract) Clifford D. Krueger to Dale L. Behrens and Ann K. Behrens. The NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 13, Township 26, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska, subject to the condition that seller can live in his residence for his lifetime.
Feb. 8--Leon R. Koch and Hatsue Koch to David Bloomfield, Charles Bloomfield and Daryl Mundil and Christina Mundil. Lot 28, Block 3, original town of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$7.00.
Feb. 8--Randy Leroy Rubendall to Elizabeth Katherine Allen. Lot 16, Block 5, Sunnyview Subdivision, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.
Feb. 8--Charles W. Surber and Lillian E. Surber to VanMeter-Fletcher Corporation. The east 80 feet of Lot 7 and the east 80 feet of Lot 8, all in Block 12, original town of Wayne, D.S. \$105.00.
Feb. 9--National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association, Trustee for Cora Frances Smith to David K. Jones. An undivided one-sixth interest in and to the following: The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 except 2.27 acres and the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 except 1.21 acres in Section 11, Township 26, Range 3; The SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 26, Range 2; The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 3; and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8 and the NE 1/4 of Section 7, all in Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.
Feb. 9--National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association, Trustee for Cora Frances Smith to Laura Graulty. An undivided one-eighth interest in and to the following: The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 except 2.27 acres and the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 except 1.21 acres in Section 11, Township 26, Range 3; The SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 26, Range 2; The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 3; and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8 and the NE 1/4 of Section 7, all in Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.
Feb. 9--National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association, Trustee for Cora Frances Smith to Amy Libertina. An undivided one-eighth interest in and to the following: The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 except 2.27 acres and the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 except 1.21 acres in Section 11, Township 26, Range 3; The SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 26, Range 2; The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 3; and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8 and the NE 1/4 of Section 7, all in Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.
Feb. 9--National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association, Trustee for Cora Frances Smith to Daniel Harrington. An undivided one-fourth interest in and to the following: The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 except 2.27 acres and the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 except 1.21 acres in Section 11, Township 26, Range 3; The SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 26, Range 2; The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 3; and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8 and the NE 1/4 of Section 7, all in Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.
Feb. 9--National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association, Trustee for Cora Frances Smith to Sarah Brock. An undivided one-eighth interest in and to the following: The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 except 2.27 acres and the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 except 1.21 acres in Section 11, Township 26, Range 3; The SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 26, Range 2; The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 3; and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8 and the NE 1/4 of Section 7, all in Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.

Wayne County Court

Traffic Fines
Edward Sandahl, Carroll, speeding, \$54; Spencer Stednitz, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$39; Dixie Foster, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Leslie Lage, Wayne, no valid registration, \$49; Faron Buxton, Wisner, violated traffic signal, \$39; Cynthia Schaller, Carroll, speeding, \$74; Bryan Corkle, Atkinson, speeding, \$74; Gerald Daale, Hawarden, Iowa, speeding, \$74. Michael Ashjeman, Omaha, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Cindy Leusch, Wisner, parked on private property without owner's consent.

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Weight Watchers

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◆ WAYNE, NE
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◆ 6:00 P.M.

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Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728
increasing the understanding of the context and concerns of daily lives. This year, the prayer service will lift up two specific projects that will benefit women of Ghana — the Good Ladies Movement in Lawra, Ghana and the Viok Vocational/Day Care Center in Hog, Ghana in the Volta Region. There will be a time of fellowship following the service in the basement of the church. All men and women of the community are invited to attend.

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From the Desk of the Superintendent

This winter has been a mild one! With only a couple of late starts and an early dismissal, the students are probably hoping for a day off due to bad weather. If these beautiful conditions continue, the students will have to wait until next winter.

This time of year has not only brought us nice weather, but the Nebraska legislature is also in full steam devising new ways of manipulating the tax dollars. There are a multitude of bills being discussed that could result in changing tax levies, but based on past history, few proposals ever survive passage through the appropriate committees to even be considered by the Senate (which is probably for the best). The district recently was represented in testifying before the Senate Education Committee on LB431 which, if passed, would have shifted the financial responsibility for out-of-district wards of the court placed under the care of our public schools from the Department of Social Services to the local district. This financial shift of responsibility could have resulted in the Wayne patrons being assessed as much as two cents per hundred for serving wards of the court. Luckily, this bill was tabled in committee. However, there are many examples of unfunded mandates passed down from higher levels of government to local levels that have caused property taxes to increase. The federal government is considering cutting its budget in a similar manner as the above illustration (431) and the result may increase the financial burden to school districts across the nation once again. Among other budgeting items, Congress is considering some type of major welfare reform reflected in the Personal Responsibility Act (H.R.4) which would effect how dollars flow to the school lunch program.

Currently, about 95 percent of the nation's public schools receive federal funding based on the number of meals served and a number of schools receive free commodities through the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Due to the high cost, the Department of Agriculture would like to discontinue the program or shift the responsibility to another department. The proposed bill for welfare reform would also eliminate state matching requirements for the school lunch program and the criteria for individual families to qualify for reduced meal prices based on income would be narrowed significantly. The direct effect of these proposals would be an increase in the cost of the meals served to our students — possibly an increase of up to 50% — which would drive our cost for meals to approximately \$1.80 and \$1.90. There will be a fair amount of discussion and time given to H.R. 4 before it is moved into position for a vote and the proposed bill could be amended many times, but if allowed to become law without changes in the current language there would be another cost passed down from above to increase the local burden. Other unfunded mandates from the federal level include such expensive programs as asbestos abatement, a portion of the special education requirements, some health education requirements, some regular education requirements and the regulations related to the Americans with Disabilities Act.

With the ever increasing burden on local property taxes, federal and state legislatures would be wise to place a hold on any new programs being considered to be added to the services provided by our public school districts. The era of the 'unfunded mandate' is coming to an end. Additionally, if state government is wanting to cut state expenditures, focus should not be in trying to continue programs at someone else's expense by shifting financial responsibility.

Stereotyping teens

The FRIENDS Drug-Free Youth group would like to remind parents not to stereotype teens!

According to the National Crime Prevention Council, adults sometimes hold negative stereotypes about teens. Here are some common myths adults hold about teens, contrasted with the facts:

MYTH: Teens only care about themselves.

FACT: Adolescence is a time when young people begin to examine themselves as individuals. They are testing limits and asserting their individuality. But they also have a sense of idealism and altruism that can be tapped by

MYTH: Teens just want to have fun.

FACT: Teens do want to have fun, but they also want to be involved in improving their commu-

nities. Successful youth projects include a healthy balance of work and fun.

MYTH: Teens are the problem, not part of the solution.

FACT: Although some teens are involved in delinquent acts, many more are involved in positive activities. Teens welcome opportunities to direct their creativity, enthusiasm and energy into positive channels.

MYTH: Teens can't make decisions.

FACT: Teens are capable of much more than adults give them credit for. They make decisions every day. Some of their decisions are better than others, but adults make mistakes too. Teens often think of solutions that adults overlook.

(Source: Prevention Quarterly, Fall 1994)



Explaining Dyslexia

As parents and educators we are constantly besieged by a jumble of words that are supposed to help us understand our very human condition, and the specific needs of the children with whom we are involved. In reality, these words usually cause confusion and distress, and serve only to further disarray an already cluttered field.

Is this child dyslexic? Is this a youngster with attention deficit disorder or a perceptual involvement? Does the child have one of the above, some of the above, or all of the above? Do we describe the difficulties in terms of behavior, biology, genetics or psychology? Do we treat with drugs, eye-glasses, chiropractic, resource rooms or psychotherapy. Who shall diagnose? Who is qualified to provide the treatment?

By way of clarification, we must first examine that all-inclusive term, "Learning Disability." It must be noted that there are many reasons why a youngster experiences difficulties in learning. The child might be mentally disabled, or have a primary emotional disorder that is interfering with his or her ability to learn. He or she might be brain injured or perceptually impaired. Or, a child may be experiencing difficulty in learning because he or she is dyslexic.

Contrary to popular belief, Dyslexia is not a "reading problem" or a problem with "reversals." It is a specific difficulty dealing with language; that is, in understanding written or spoke language, in storing language information, and in organizing and retrieving this information when it is needed.

Medical researchers have found differences in some brain structure of dyslexics that may account for some of these problems. They

have also noted that dyslexia is a pattern or trait that runs in families, and that is sex-linked; that it may occur more often in males than in females. This population of students are intelligent and emotionally intact, but often experience school failure because of their specific difficulties with symbolic language.

The dictionary tells us that language is any stem of formalized symbols or signs used as a means of communication. In many aspects, we must include written and spoke language, and also the language of musical notation and mathematics. Since language is the medium by which we express our knowledge, the child who is language disabled may also be learning disabled.

The Wayne School System utilizes the Orton-Gillingham approach when educating these youngsters. This educational philosophy, suggests that dyslexic youngsters be taught the English language in a multisensory, structured, sequential and organized manner. In this way, the dyslexic can internalize the rule structure of the language and recall and use individual elements as needed. Letter and sounds are taught first in isolation, through auditory, visual and kinesthetic linkages, then blended together to form words for reading and spelling. These words are then put together into meaningful units to form sentences. Not only must the student learn the phonetic elements, he or she must also understand and apply the rule structure of the language; for example, rules for syllabic division, spelling rules and rules for developing or changing grammatical constructions.

Parents Did You Know?

Dr. Don Zeiss, Principal

This is the fourth in a series of articles which describe PASS (Parents Assuring Student Success), a program to capitalize on the efforts of parents to assist teachers in bolstering learning at home.

A Weekly 20-Point Parent Check-Up

It is important that you show your child that you value education. Some studies suggest that children with learning problems may have parents who did not do well in school. Regardless of what kind of student you were, you can play a strong role in your child's school performance. A weekly check-up sensitizes parents to their responsibilities. There are many things you can

do to help your children succeed in school. It is the little things you do every day that stress the importance of learning and set an example for children: To borrow from Helen Keller: You can do almost anything you want to if you stick to it long enough.

Conduct this check-up on yourself. Post this list where you can see it constantly. Each week, identify one area that needs improvement. Reread Helen Keller's statement above.

1. I talk to my child regularly about school.
2. I keep an ample supply of reading material (books, magazines, newspapers) in my home.
3. I watch news programs and special event programs, often with my child.
4. I help my child frequently with homework.

A recent national writing test showed that many students have difficulty with the three basic kinds of writing: informative, persuasive and creative. Parents can help by encouraging children to write at home. They have to be shown that writing is a skill needed not only in school, but in all aspects of everyday life. Let your children see you writing letters, thank you notes and shopping lists. When they notice that you too cross out words and start over, they will be more understanding of the writing process. Here are some other ways that parents can help:

Make it easy for children to write at home. Keep supplies like pens and pencils, lined and unlined paper, small and large spiral notebooks, envelopes, stamps, dictionary, stapler, file folders, tape, paper clips and clipboards in easy to reach places where children can get them without help.

Encourage young children to write. When you work with young children on writing projects, concentrate on content, not form. From the time a two year old picks up a crayon, writing is on his or her mind, even if what ends up on paper looks like scribbling.

Writing to Inform. Children enjoy writing about things they know, like favorite toys, pets, foods or friends. Encourage them to write thank-you and get-well notes to friends and relatives, and to correspond with a pen pal, relative or a friend. Have your children keep a journal, either to

record events on a regular basis or to describe a special experience, like a vacation or family gathering.

Writing to persuade. A good way to have children practice the art of written persuasion is to ask them to put their request in writing the next time they ask for a new privilege or an allowance increase, citing their reasons.

Writing to create. Writing imaginative stories or poems about made up people and places is appealing to many children and gives them freedom to explore their interest in mystery, fantasy and friendship. Encourage them to write about their feelings and show them how their senses of smell, taste, sound and touch can add to the effectiveness of their writing.

Organizing writing. Writing has stages which, when followed, may help children feel less frustrated when confronted with writing assignments or compositions. The first stage is thinking about what you want to write. Next comes prewriting, or jotting down notes to help organize your thoughts. Then comes the written sentences that make up the first draft, which may be all your child wants to write.

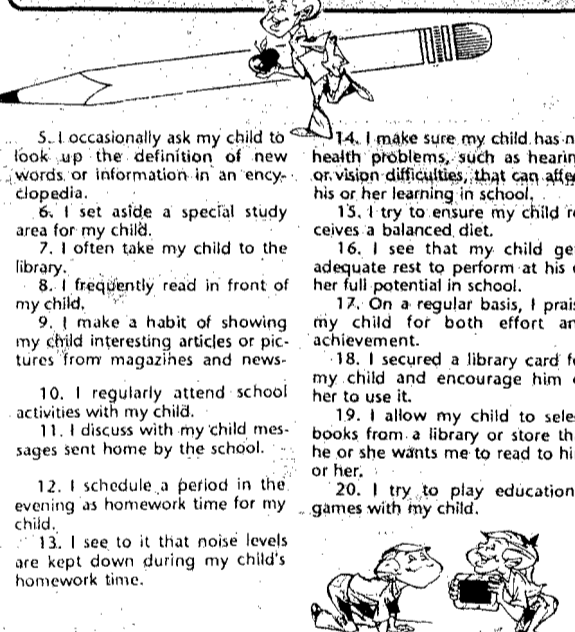
Remember that reading helps writing, so keep as many magazines, books and newspapers in your home as your budget and library will allow. Make time for reading and writing in your family's daily life, even if only for a few minutes a day.

Idita - R E A D

Each year, in March, there is an event held in Alaska called the Iditarod Dog Sled Race. This race begins on the first Saturday in March, in Anchorage, Alaska and is completed in Nome, Alaska — a grueling 1,163 miles later.

While this race is going on, we (the Middle School) will be racing too. We will be racing to see if we can read 1,163 books by the time the first musher crosses the finish line in Nome.

Through internet we will receive daily racing news from students along the Iditarod Trail and, in turn, will send them messages.



MARCH 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 MS Convocation-LH-9:00 am Miss Nebraska speaks on Drug & Alcohol Issues to Grades 5/6 Life Touch Pictures, Miss Nebraska presents - am Ash Wednesday	2 7/8 WR-Wayne Invite- HS Gym-4:30 pm GBB State Tournament NE State Bandmasters Association Clinic/Lincoln	3 GBB State Tournament NE State Bandmasters Association Clinic/Lincoln City Auditorium, 7/8 Graders Middle Center, 5/6 Grades only	4 GBB State Tournament NE State Bandmasters Assoc. Clinic/Lincoln City Aud., 5/6 Grade Middle Center 7/8 Grade, only
5	6 7/8 WR-W. Point-4:00 pm Grade 5 to Aqua Fest, WSC	7 12:20 pm Dismissal, HS only NAC Speech at Wayne-1:30 pm Nebraska Teacher Appreciation Day Science Fair Grades 5 - 8, MS Gym, 7:00-8:00 pm Grade 2 Field Trip-Post Office 8:15 am Assembly-Marionettes Special Board Mtg. at Carroll	8 Solo Clinic Grades 5-8 NAC Music-Clinic-WSC (ES/MS) Grade 1-Magnuson Eye Care Grade 2-Speaker-Mike Lutt Grade 2-Visits the Kitchen Grade 3-Wayne County Museum	9 BB State Tournament World's Finest Chocolate Candy Sales-Begin	10 BB State Tournament NO-SCHOOL, Spring Break Middle Center, 5/6 Grades only	11 BB State Tournament Little Kids WR Tourny-HS Gym Middle Center 7/8 Grades, only
12	13 Winter Sports Night Polluck-6:30 pm Strings Clinic 9-11:00 am, Grades-4-8 at Elementary by WSC Center for Cultural Outreach	14 School Brd Mtg-7:30pm Grade 6-Miml Fest at Elkhorn, NE	15 HS Fac Mtg-#207-7:50am Grade 2-Speaker-Dr. Magnuson	16 Track Rules-Norfolk UNL Foreign Language Day	17 End of 3rd Quarter Middle Center 5/6 Grades only Grade 1 Field Trip-WSC Planetarium St. Patrick's Day	18 District B-5 Speech at N. Bend Middle Center 7/8 Grades, only
19	20 Teacher's In-Service 2:00 pm Dismissal Candy Orders Due...	21 County Government Day Wayne Police Department McGruff Program	22 Voc. Advisory Committee Mtg-7:00 pm Report Cards Sent Home	23 Music Boosters Soup Supper-CA-5:00-8:00 pm Grade 2 Field Trip-Wayne Herald	24 BTr/GTr-WSC Indoor Meet-12:00 pm State Speech at UNL Middle Center 7/8 Grades, only	25 German Club Breakfast Rm #209 Middle Center 5/6 Grades, only
26	27	28 BCo Tri at Beemer-3:30 pm BTr/GTr-Hartington CC/Norfolk Catholic WSC Tr-4:30 pm NECC Jazz Festival 7/8 Swing Choir to NECC Jazz Festival	29 Kindergarten Round-up at Carroll	30 Grade 2-Speaker-Jeff Jensen, KTIV Weatherman	31 Middle Center 7/8 Grades, only Kindergarten Round-up at Wayne	

sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. syn: see FUN

Laurel boys defeat Wakefield in district finals; On to State

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Laurel Bears boys basketball team is headed to the state tournament for the first time in 23 years after defeating Wakefield in the C-2-4 district championship game, Monday night at Wayne High School, 63-54.

Clayton Steele's squad earned a bit of revenge in posting the victory as Brad Hoskins' Trojans were the first team to beat the Bears in the regular season with an overtime win at Wakefield.

The 21-2 Bears, however, were a little healthier in this game as both of the dynamic duo (Jared and Jeremy Reinoehl) played instead of just one as when the two teams first met.

Wakefield, 13-9 did not shy away from the Bears and they kept the game very close for three-and-a-half quarters before Laurel pulled away. The game started off with both teams being very tight.

Jared Reinoehl was forced to sit down midway through the opening stanza because he had two fouls but Travis Stingley came in and opened things up on the offensive end with a driving lay-in and another short jumper in a matter of seconds to help push his team to a 16-12 lead after the first stanza.

Laurel put on a full court press in the second quarter and it resulted in four quick points to push the Bears lead to 10 but Wakefield fought back and cut the lead to six by half, 32-26.

The Bears continued to increase their lead in the third quarter as the margin reached a dozen on two occasions but back came the Trojans

and Cory Brown's 3-pointer at the buzzer put Wakefield right back in the game as they trailed by just seven, 44-37.

Laurel, however, pulled away midway through the fourth quarter after a slam-dunk and foul which resulted in a three-point play for Jeremy Reinoehl put the Bears back up by 12 and Wakefield never threatened, thereafter.

The Bears were leading by nine when Wakefield's Luke Tappe recorded a steal but Jeremy returned the favor by stealing it from Tappe and went the distance for the dunk and foul to push the lead back to double digits.

The largest margin was 14 before the Trojans scored a couple late, 3-pointers. "We're very pleased with the win and the chance to go state," Steele said. "We do feel, however, that we can play better but that's also a tribute to a well-coached Wakefield team."

Steele said the Trojans did a good job on the boards against his team and due to their style of play and the fact they play so hard and really get after you, is a real tribute to their program.

Jeremy Reinoehl led all scorers with 20 points including 13 in the final stanza while Jared Reinoehl and Travis Stingley tossed in 12 each. Cody Carstensen scored eight and Kyle Macklin added five while Rich Rasmussen tallied four and Tyler Erwin, two.

Wakefield was led by Cory Brown's 18 points with Justin Dutcher pouring in a dozen and Mike Rischmueller, eight. Wes Blecke finished with seven while Tory Nixon, Matt Kucera and Cory Coble garnered three each.

Laurel did win the battle of the boards, 30-21 with Jared Reinoehl hauling down eight caroms while Jeremy Reinoehl and Rasmussen notched six each and Erwin, four.

Laurel suffered 16 turnovers in the game compared to 10 for Wakefield and the Bears were 15 of 25 from the foul line compared to six of eight shooting by the Trojans.

Laurel drew the number three seed for the Class C-2 field at next week's state tournament and the Bears will play 19-3 Doniphan in the first round at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday at Lincoln Southeast High School.

A win for the Bears would qual-

ify them for the semifinals on Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. at Pershing Auditorium and if Laurel should advance to the championship, they would play at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Doniphan, incidentally, defeated Loup City in the C2-6 district championship game by a 57-48 margin in St. Paul.

Cambridge drew the top seed with an undefeated record while Fairfield Sandy Creek is the second seed. Lincoln Christian is the fourth seed and Stanton is the fifth seed while Doniphan is seeded

sixth. Fremont Bergan and Sutton round out the eight-team field.



JEREMY REINOEHL switches hands for a scoop shot in the second quarter of Laurel's nine-point win over Wakefield. The Bears will play Doniphan in the first round of the State Tournament, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

City Rec

The final week of the regular season of the men's A-B recreation basketball league was played last week with playoff action beginning this week.

Team ELEVEN edged team NINE, 64-61 with Chad Metzler leading the way with 22 points while Terry Luhr tossed in 19 and Paul Dean, 13. Rod Hunke led team NINE with 22 points with Jim Lindau tossing in 14 and Vince Leighty, 11.

Team EIGHT defeated team ONE, 77-68 as Tim Fertig poured in 26 to lead the winners while Matt Peterson added 21 and Jay Jackson, 12. Lee Stegeman led team ONE with 19 points with Leif Olson tossing in 14 and Eldon Hutchison, 12.

Team SIX blasted team THREE, 84-57 with Mark Moser, Chad Metzler and Kevin Bussinger sharing team honors with 20 points each. Rod Hunke led team THREE with 18 points and Tyler Frevert added 14 while Dallas Hansen tallied 10.

Team TEN needed overtime to get past team TWELVE, 67-64 as Russ Thede, Breck Giese and Don Mayott each netted 15 while Mike Meyer scored 12 to lead the losing team. Terry Luhr added 11 while Randy Gamble and Doug Manz tallied 10 each.

Team FOUR had no trouble getting past team FIVE, 91-57 as Bill Koolstra scored 32 to lead the way with Steve Heinemann pouring

in 24 and Kevin Jaeger, 21. Brad Jones led team FIVE with 19 and Kirk Harris scored a dozen while Brian Hunke netted 10.

Team FOUR, incidentally was the regular season league champs with an undefeated record.

PLAYOFF ACTION, in C League is through the second round with team ONE defeating team FOUR in round one, 41-37. Dan Loberg led the winners with 16 points while Dave Olson added 10 and Don Sherman, six. Daral Grim led team FOUR with 14 points and Dale Jackson added 13.

Team THREE defeated team SIX, 38-33 as Bob Ensz led the way with a dozen points while Marty Summerfield netted seven and John Meyer, six. Wayne Wessel led team SIX with 10 while Sid Hillier and Doug Sturm added six apiece.

In second round action it was team TWO slipping by team ONE, 43-41 as Ted Baack led the way with 11 points while Bob Nelson and Darrell Doescher scored eight apiece. Dan Loberg led team ONE with 17 and Dave Didiker tossed in nine.

Team FIVE defeated team THREE, 45-37 as Chris King topped the scoring chart with 13 points with Lowell Schardt and Brendt Lessmann chipping in eight each. Marty Summerfield led all scorers with 15 for team THREE and Don Zeiss tallied six.



TRAVIS STINGLEY drives to the hoop for a score during first quarter action of the Laurel Bears district championship over Wakefield, Monday.



CORY BROWN shoots for two of his team-high 18 points for Wakefield in the district title game.

Wrestling Open House slated

WAYNE-There will be a Youth Wrestling Open House on Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. The Open House will consist of demonstrations and an explanation of the sport. A Wrestling Club meeting for parents will take place prior to the Open House at 6:45 p.m. in room 101 at the high school. Topics being discussed include the youth tournament and Huskerland membership.

Junior high grapplers compete

WAYNE-The Wayne Junior High wrestling team competed at the Wisner-Pilger Tournament last Friday with the locals placing second with 170 points. The host team won the team title with 225 points and Oakland-Craig was third with 132 while North Bend, West Point, Winside, Scribner-Snyder, Northeast and West Point Guardian Angels following in order of finish.

Josh Murtaugh, Robbie Sturm and Jess Rethwisch each won their weight classes while Craig Fredrickson placed runner-up. Chris Junck, Jay Endicott, Wes Sievers, Darin Jensen, Casey Junck and Brian Finn each placed third and Craig Hefu, Matt Munsell and Dusty Smith each placed fourth.

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Q. A.

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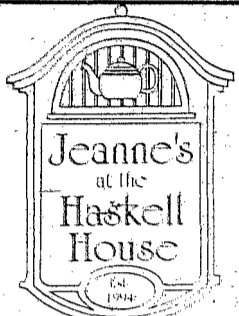
n \ mār'kit·plās \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4: where messages are exchanged. 5: where job seekers look for work. syn see SUCCESS



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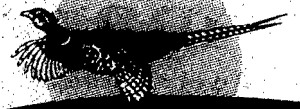
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n. 'north'est ne-bras'kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY



Magazine article brings attention to hobbyist

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Mildred Wiechman has been surprised by the reaction of people to a story about her hobby that appeared in the February/March edition of *Farm and Ranch Living* magazine.

Wiechman, who lives just south of Pilger, was featured in an article that described how she makes dried flower arrangements using flowers from her garden and from a 10 acre pasture of native grasses.

"I GOT a call from my eighth grade teacher who said she had read the article. I've gotten letters from Texas and Ohio and several places here in Nebraska. A lot of people that I've met have told me that they had read the article and liked it," she said.

Wiechman has been working with dried flowers for a number of years. "When we moved off our farm, I was no longer active in the day-to-day operation of the farm and needed something to do. I started

taking walks and picking up flowers and other things and started arranging them in different bouquets. None of the things I've done are alike, each bouquet is unique," she said.

ALL THE flowers used in her arrangements are natural. In addition to dried flowers, Mildred uses feathers, nuts, shells and sticks to create different types displays.

The flowers are displayed in wicker baskets, cream cans, old dishes, an antique bean pot and tin buckets. "People sometimes bring me a container and tell me what colors they want used and I make the arrangement. Natural flowers are not always bright so sometimes I paint wood flowers to add color to an arrangement. I try to duplicate nature's colors as closely as possible," Wiechman said.

WIECHMAN HAS made flower arrangements for weddings, friends, church and has sold a number of bouquets through a display she has in Norfolk. "I did a



Mildred Wiechman of Pilger has been surprised by the reaction of people to a magazine article about her wildflower hobby.

big bouquet of fresh flowers for a Thanksgiving display at church. After the flowers started to wilt, I took them home and dried them and put them back together to be used at church when fresh flowers are not available," she said.

Wiechman has no special method of drying her flowers but does use hair spray to help preserve them. "I have bouquets here that are more than five years old. Sometimes, if I think they need to be freshened up, I will spray them with window cleaner," she said.

"WORKING WITH prairie flowers is interesting because the same flowers may not grow in the same place two years in a row. We have had different flowers the last couple of years because it has been wet. When the weather is dry,

different flowers tend to do better. This can be frustrating if there is a flower that I really want to use and it isn't available every year," said Wiechman.

Wiechman has give demonstrations on flower arranging to clubs and other organizations. "I used to take my things to different places, but it is too difficult to carry these things around. Now, if someone wants a demonstration, they have to come to my house," she said.

Wiechman usually spends at least some time every day in her basement working with flowers, but she also enjoys crocheting, making patchwork pillows and counted cross-stitch. "I try to make my own gifts for weddings and other events. I never run out of things to do," she said.

Grant to assist small businesses

U.S. Sens. Jim Exon (D-NE) and Bob Kerrey (D-NE) announced Feb. 23 that the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District will receive a federal grant to help new and expanding businesses.

The \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce will be used to establish a regional revolving loan fund for businesses in 14 Northeast Nebraska counties.

"We need to do all we can to help and encourage small business-

owners, especially those just getting started," Exon and Kerrey said. "Many entrepreneurs cannot get loans from traditional lenders. This fund will help save and create jobs in Northeast Nebraska."

Exon and Kerrey urged approval of the grant.

Communities in the area have already contributed more than \$300,000 in matching funds to get the revolving loan fund off the ground.

College faculty members publish paper on schools

Wayne State College faculty members Dr. Charles Manges and Dr. Stanley Wigle have had a paper accepted for publication in *The Journal of Reality Therapy*.

The paper is entitled "Meaning, Relevance and Purpose: Motivational Factors in Quality Schools."

The premise supporting the article is that increased learning for all students can be achieved when the concepts of meaning, relevance and purpose for classroom learning tasks are generated as an important part of the entire learning process.

Effective teaching and improved student learning are realized when instructors utilize curriculum, statements of purpose and teaching strategies in establishing the meaning, relevance and purpose for the objectives and activities which students are asked to perform.

Manges, who has been a member of the Wayne State faculty since 1991, is an assistant professor of education/psychology. He earned his master's degree and Ph.D. in

education administration from the University of Iowa.

Wigle, who has been a member of the Wayne State faculty since 1992, is an associate professor of education. Wigle earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas and his master's degree and Ph.D. from Kansas State University.

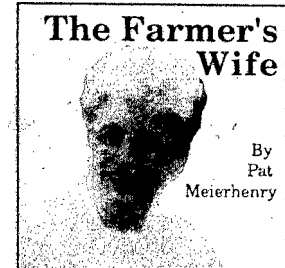
Listening enriches your life

It was Andy's birthday, and I stopped to deliver a plant. Andy was a Hospice patient, and he was 85 on Feb. 16. When I arrived, his caregiver had gone to a meeting; he was seated in a rocker next to the oil stove. "Get yourself a cup of coffee," he said, "I'll have one, too."

So I helped myself, gave him a birthday hug and pulled up a chair. "Where were you born?" I asked. And began to reminisce.

Andy was born in Smith County, Kansas, in a sod house. But, eventually, his parents farmed at Red Cloud, Neb.; and that is where he grew up, and went to school.

He began a course in agricultural engineering at UNL in 1929, not a



The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry

Andy graduated in 1934, and there were no jobs. He took over the blacksmith shop, but when winter came, business slowed. He heard of a garage for sale in Greenwood. The owner had been selling cars, but now, no one was buying. They agreed on payments of \$35 a month. Andy gave him \$35, and "that was the last payment I ever made. I didn't make enough to feed my family and make payments, too."

With a twinkle in his eye, Andy recounted for me the day two fellows from Omaha drove up in a touring car full of roller skates. They were looking for a place to use as a rink, and his garage filled the bill. "The roof leaked, but it never rained, so that wasn't a problem." They went back to Omaha, bought used roller-rink flooring and covered the garage floor.

Andy remembers taking in \$30 one evening, at 25¢ an admission, and thinking he was rich. He chuckled at this recollection.

Eventually, the garage reverted back to a garage, and he sold and repaired tractors. He made good money and only stopped going to the garage a year ago. "In fact," he says, "my accountant says I'm a wealthy man."

I shook my head as I gave one more birthday wish. And tucked away one more remarkable tale from yet another remarkable patient. My life continues to be enriched by them.

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As the 1994 Western Region Award recipient, Jerry Zimmer received national recognition for his "superior conservation efforts" on farms he manages in the Wayne, Nebraska, area.

Awards sponsors were the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers (ASFMRA), National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD), Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., and *Agri Finance* magazine.



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