

## Area retailers reporting jolly holiday season

By Tom Mullen  
Of the Herald

Wayne retailers reported a jolly holiday shopping season this year, dispelling national forecasts which predicted a dismal Christmas sales season.

Local department stores reported excellent sales. Pamida Store Manager Dean Carroll expects to finish the month about 20 percent above last year. "We had a real solid month. It was a solid year for electronics - telephones, answering machines, compact disc players,

probably the most popular new item was the bread machines," Carroll said.

Carroll told the Herald, "Our only problem was where we couldn't get enough of an item to meet the demand." Carroll reported a marked change in the shopping habits of his customers, stating, "In past years people came in looking for one or two popular items, but that didn't happen this year. It was back to the basics. The old reliables like Tonka, Barbie and the board games, they all sold real well."

Nancy Niemann of Dollar General Stores cited brisk sales in November due to fair weather. "People shopped early this year," she said. Niemann also reported an increase from last year, saying, "Every year gets better."

Randy Pedersen of the Diamond Center and Gary Van Meter of Mines Jewelers both reported marked increases in sales, with anniversary bands and diamond bracelets their big sellers. Van Meter referred to 1994 as, "Our best year ever," crediting the restoration of his store and promoting the store as key factors in his success. "The remodeling here has restored the permanency of this store. That builds confidence," Van Meter said.

The apparel stores reported mixed sales, following the national trend. "The major media told people that stores were overstocked and that made people wait," explained Sandra Emry of Kid's Closet. Emry hopes to brighten the holiday sales figures this week, saying, "Our inventory reduction sale will help the



'Angels we have heard on stage...'

Representing the Herald Angels in the Christmas program at St. Mary's School in Wayne were these three cherubs "sweetly singing o'er the plain," who assist in proclaiming the Good News of the Christmas season to the area. From left is Jill Schramm, daughter of David and Nancy Jochum, Amy Hypse, daughter of Don and Terri Hypse, and Ashley Gentrup daughter of Ron and Diane Gentrup all of Wayne.

## Technology to assist rural rise

By Debra Cumberland  
IANR News Assistant

Technology availability and training are the primary challenges to business growth as defined by rural business and community leaders in 10 Midwestern communities.

Duane A. Olsen, leadership and public affairs specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was among those conducting a three-state research policy study.

Many businesses have a professional organization outside the community that provides them with technological tools, Olsen said. The biggest challenge, he said, is helping businesses without those connections.

Survey results are invited to increase awareness of the use and need

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See RETAIL, Page 3

## Students still study despite TV offerings

A study at Wayne State College has outlined the effects of students having access to cable television service in their residence hall rooms on campus. The college made cable television service available in the individual rooms for the first time

in the spring of 1994. Previously, the service was only available in central lounges within each of the seven residence halls.

Larry Emanuel, director of housing and residence life, and Dr. Bruce Neubauer, associate professor

of public administration and political science, in the Social Sciences Division, conducted surveys before and after the installation of in-room cable service. The survey looked at changes in study habits, socialization among students and other issues including the possible effects of increased noise levels. The study also attempted to ascertain whether or not students attempt to plan their daily schedules around their favorite television programs.

In a recent interview which included two students living on campus, Emanuel said, "In today's competitive market, college students are likely to be more selective in choosing an institution. In order to make residence halls more attractive, campus administrators are motivated to provide the kinds of features common in the average household. Cable television is one of those features which students expect to have available when they go to college."

"One of the things we found is that students' appreciation of the social value of watching television in groups in the lobbies did not diminish," said Neubauer. The results

showed no increase in the average number of hours spent watching television.

Apparently, about 20 percent of students do make some attempt to schedule time for their favorite programs. Female students were far more likely to be interested in the "soap operas" which tend to be aired during the times that classes are scheduled. The study did not address the possibility that with in-room cable service students have the option of "time-shifting" their favorite programs using a VCR.

The two students involved in the subsequent interview agreed with the findings. Matt Bochnick, a sophomore from Omaha, and Tammy Ferris, a senior from Onawa, Iowa, suggested an explanation for the fact that the average number of hours spent watching television did not increase. They suggested when students have greater control over which programs they watch, they may be satisfied to watch fewer programs. Matt observed that while it is good to have the service in the rooms, "I like to

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## To speak on King Day



Anneliese Cawthon

Anneliese Cawthon, assistant dean for student life at Wayne State College, will be the featured speaker when Northeast Community College observes Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day with the fellowship breakfast "Harmony in a World of Difference" from 7 to 8 a.m., Monday, Jan. 16, in the Maclay Building, room 100B. The public is invited.

Reservations are requested by calling 402-371-2020 by Friday, Jan. 13. There will be a \$2 charge for a continental-style breakfast.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is in recognition of the sacrifices of the late Martin Luther King Jr., his

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## Cory has Downs but don't count him out

By Kevin Peterson  
Of the Herald

Cory Tomlinson may have Downs but he's definitely not out.

The 4-year-old rural Allen resident has dreams and aspirations like any other boy of his age and with the help of the Allen Public Schools and his parents, Rich and Donna Roland along with sister Kristin Tomlinson, Cory is learning the basics which will allow him to get through school and perhaps a job afterwards.

Downs Syndrome is a genetic disorder in which the individual has one extra chromosome. It is not an inherited disease and though there are many different types of Downs, Cory is classified as having the most common type.

Children affected with Downs have a lower intelligence quotient and their ability to learn is limited. "Downs kids usually have a thicker tongue, smaller nasal passage, round faces and slanted eyes just to name a few characteristics," his mother Donna said. "It is the most common retardation form among kids in the United States."

Cory was born in Sioux City and according to Donna, there was no sign that anything would be wrong with her son based on her pregnancy. "I was told after finding out that Cory had Downs Syndrome

that it was not that common for a 19-year-old to give birth to a Downs baby," Donna said. "Most often the older you are the chances of having a Downs child is greater."

Mrs. Roland said that the risk factor for having another Downs child is about 10 percent until she reaches the age of 35 in which the percentages start to increase with each year.

She is due to have another child in July but she notes the fear factor of having another Downs baby is not that great. "This time I'm going to have a test which can be done at four months," Donna said. "They will draw some blood from the baby and after testing, be able to tell us if he or she has Downs. Regardless of how the tests come out, I'm not going to worry myself sick over it."

THE ROLAND'S moved to the rural Allen area about a year ago and it was their belief that Cory would be bussed to South Sioux City for schooling because of his special needs.

"I had talked to the Allen school about my son before we moved," Donna said. "At that time they said they would do what they could to provide us with the best help possible and they said if they ever felt they couldn't, they would tell us to send Cory to South Sioux."



Cory Tomlinson

The Roland's said they were touched by the way the Allen school system came to their aid. "It was a nice surprise when we talked to school officials and they told us that they believed they could give Cory what he needed, right in Allen," Donna said.

Cory actually started school

when he was just four months old in a program at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City. "Once a week I would take him in and they would work with him," Donna said. "Then, once a week they would come to our house and do the same thing and in the mean time, they taught me how to exercise him with his legs because Downs kids have low muscle tone."

Donna said she worked with Cory on these exercises and other therapy treatments two and three times a day. "I guess the biggest scare I got when he was diagnosed with Downs was reading about the life expectancy being in the teens and early 20's," she said. "Today, though, they have increased that expectancy to the 40's and 50's and it's getting better every day."

When Cory started the program at St. Luke's he had three other classmates but two have died since then.

Cory is more susceptible to colds and other illnesses but he hasn't spent a lot of time in the hospital. "He had pneumonia a couple times when he was very young and was in the hospital but that's been about it. He does have allergies, however," Donna added.

CORY'S MAIN teacher in

See CORY, Page 3

### At a Glance



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

This issue: 1 section, 10 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

#### Thought for the day:

The Christmas spirit that goes out with the dried-up Christmas tree is just as worthless.

#### Drive safe and sober

AREA — The state director of health hopes everyone will have a safe holiday season by driving safe and sober.

"Holidays bring families and friends together to celebrate," said Dr. Mark B. Horton. "One way to insure that this season is safe is not to drink and drive and also not to provide opportunities for friends and relatives to do so. Good hosts can make sure their guests have a ride home with a designated driver."

While the number of deaths on Nebraska roads has decreased in the last 10 years, the percentage of deaths caused by drunk driving has not. Of the 254 deaths in motor-vehicle accidents in 1993, almost 40 percent were alcohol-related, according to the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety.

December is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month.

#### Office closed

WAYNE — The Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper office will be closed on Monday, Jan. 2.

#### Civil defense system to be tested

WAYNE — The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning System at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 30.

Each siren location will be tested separately. All signals will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception of the air horn. This signal will be allowed to run approximately 15 seconds at each location to test the effectiveness of the system.

Immediately following the testing of the outdoor warning system, the city will test the Cablevision Emergency Alert System. This will mean disruption of both the audio and the video programming of every television set on the cablevision system that is in use. This test will last approximately 15 seconds, according to Vern Fairchild, Wayne County assistant civil defense director.

#### Weather

Lindsay Harmeier, 7  
Winslow

#### Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; dry, cooler, with more seasonal temperatures; highs, mostly 30s; lows, teens to lower-20s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Dec. 24	40	0	—	—
Dec. 25	44	10	—	—
Dec. 26	42	25	—	—
Dec. 27	43	28	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period.  
Precipitation/Month — .59"  
(Snowfall — 8 1/2")  
Year To Date — 26.04"  
(Snowfall for 1994-95 — 13 1/2")



# record

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

## Wayne County Court

### Traffic Fines

Allan Gatzemeyer, Bancroft. No parking Midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Matthew Tomasek, Sioux City, Iowa. No parking Midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Sarah A. Hampton, Wayne. Violated Traffic Signal, \$39; Michael L. Ross, Pierce, Speeding, \$54; Brian Dvorak, Grand Island, Speeding, \$74; Brent Wilson, Norfolk, Speeding, \$74; James A. Tuttle, South Sioux City, Violated Stop Sign, \$39; Bernadette Menish, Norfolk, Speeding, \$54; Jennifer K. Boldt, Stanton, Violated Stop Sign, \$39; Phillip M. Broderick, Wayne, Speeding, No Seat Belt, \$79; Mary M. Adamson, Allen, Speeding, \$74; Nathan Trosper, Columbus. No parking to Midnight to 5 a.m., \$34;

Matthew Barry, LeMars, Iowa. No parking Midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Matthew Barry, LeMars, Iowa. No parking Midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Sarah Maly, Wayne, Speeding, \$54; Sarah Maly, Wayne, Speeding, \$124; Brian Anderson, Laurel, Parking on Private Property without owner's consent, \$34; Angie Farnik, Verdigris, Parking on Private Property without owner's consent, \$34; Matthew Barry, LeMars, Iowa, Parking too Close to Intersection, \$34; Robert Allen, Wayne, No parking Midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Craig Tiedtke, No parking Midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Robert Reinhardt, Wayne, Speeding, \$74; Hazel Beckerbauer, Hartington, Speeding, \$74; Tania R. Jacobs, Norfolk, Speeding, \$54;

David Palomaki, David City, Improper Passing, \$44; Robyn S. Wiese, Odebolt, Iowa, Violated Stop Sign, No Seat Belt, \$64; Allen Severson, Larchwood, Iowa, Speeding, \$74; Cary J. Becker, Omaha, Speeding, \$54; Willis Wiseman, Wayne, Speeding, \$74; Willard Wiltse II, Wayne, Speeding, \$54; Dean A. Metz, Wayne, Speeding, \$74; Edwin C. Schmale, Emerson, Speeding, \$54; Cory Erxleben, Wayne, Speeding, \$74; Michael Retelsdorf, Carbondale, Colorado, Speeding, \$74; Brian L. Wishart, Aurora, Violated Stop

Sign, \$39; Linda S. Peters, Norfolk, Speeding, \$54; Stoney Scheer, Wayne, Speeding, \$74; James Sylvester, Bellwood, Speeding, \$54; Donald Doll, Omaha, Speeding, \$54; Joshua Furman, Wayne, Violated Traffic Signal, \$39; Toby I. Antonson, Benkelman, Speeding, \$74; Randy Eichacker, Wayne, Speeding, \$54; Amy J. Dewey, Wayne, Violated Traffic Signal, \$39; Sherri Warneke, Battle Creek, Speeding, \$54; Nate Houlette, Norfolk, Speeding, \$54; Clarissa LaPlante, Niobrara, Speeding, \$54; James Falk, Grand Island, Speeding, \$74; Nathan Rlenke, Wayne, Speeding, \$54; Charles Struchen, Rosburg, Oregon, Speeding, \$74;

Lynne Olson, Winside, Speeding, \$54; Richard Lancaster, Omaha, Speeding, \$54; Sandra S. Flege, Norfolk, Speeding, \$54; Clyde Means, Norfolk, Speeding, \$54; Julia Mash, Wayne, Speeding, \$74; Daniel Sterns, Raymond, Speeding, \$54; Kristina Felix, Lincoln, Speeding, \$54; Casey Garrod, Norfolk, Speeding, \$124; Travis L. Pyzel, Hawarden, Iowa, Speeding, No Seat Belt, \$99.

## Dixon Property Transfers

Lou Ann Lund, Personal Representative of the Estate of William A. Breisch, deceased, to Lou Ann Lund, an undivided 1/2 interest in E1/2 SE1/4, also all that part of the NE1/4 SW1/4 lying East of the public road, containing 9.25 acres; also all that part of SW1/4 SE1/4 lying East of the public road, containing 35.30 acres, all in 7-31N-5, and containing in all a total of 164.55 acres, revenue stamps exempt.

Lou Ann Lund, Personal Representative of the Estate of William A. Breisch, deceased, to Adeline Christensen, an undivided 1/2 interest in E1/2 SE1/4, also all that part of NE1/4-SW1/4 lying East of the public road, containing 9.25 acres; also all that part of SW1/4 SE1/4 lying East of the public road, containing 35.30 acres, all in 7-31N-5, and containing in all a total of 164.55 acres, revenue stamps exempt.

Lou Ann Lund, Personal Representative of the Estate of William A. Breisch, deceased, to Lou Ann Lund, N1/2 SE1/4, also E1/2 SW1/4 and that part of SE1/4 NE1/4 lying South of Aoway Creek (except the railroad right-of-way), 19-31N-5, and also all that portion of railroad abandoned right-of-way, 100 foot Right of Way of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad Company, 19-31N-5, revenue stamps exempt.



## New Explorer's Post formed

Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen met recently with youths who have shown an interest in creating a Scouts Explorer's Post to learn more about careers in law enforcement. The teens are being sponsored by the sheriff's department and the Wayne Police Department. They will meet monthly during the school year to investigate many different aspects of a career in law enforcement.

## Dixon County Vehicles

1995: Robert F. Logue, Ponca, Dodge; Gene E. Watchorn, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Samuel T. Utecht, Wakefield, Ford; Dennis Hurley, Ponca, Ford.

1994: Bruce E. Schoening, Allen, Mercury Convertible; Christopher S. Borgren, Emerson, Ford Pickup; Brian W. Todd, Newcastle, Chevrolet Astro Sport Van; Kevin E. Lutz, Newcastle, Bellavista Mfgd. Home; Roy C. Hanson, Concord, Ford Pickup; Dwight E. Gotch, Allen, Buick.

1992: Cynthia M. Todd, Newcastle, Buick; Troy B. Koeppe, Ponca, Mercury; Bruce E. Schoening, Allen, Ford Station Wagon.

1990: James L. Eifert, Ponca, Ford Thunderbird; Trevin Wimmer, Ponca, Ford; Robert Wendte, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; Donald C. Beer, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.

1989: Marvin E. Hartman, Dixon, Ford.

1988: Greg Harter, Ponca, Ford; Thomas L. Eaton, Wakefield, Cadillac.

1987: Mary Lou Pfister, Newcastle, Chevrolet.

1986: Jennifer Riffley, Ponca, Isuzu Pickup; Leonel Gonzales, Wakefield, Isuzu Pickup.

1985: Juan Trevino, Wakefield, Dodge; Jeff W. Bousquet, Emerson, Chevrolet Blazer Utility.

1984: Scott J. Kubik, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup.

1983: Ronald A. Lamin, Dixon, Dodge.

1981: Marlan J. Rolfes, Newcastle, Buick; Gary Flikke, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Karri C. Lind, Waterbury, Subaru Station Wagon.

1978: John J. Gatzemeyer, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.

1977: Mary M. Adamson, Allen, Chrysler; James A. Prescott, Dixon, Plymouth.

1974: Larry E. Boswell, Allen, Ford Pickup; Daniel P. Kneifl, Newcastle, Plymouth.

1971: Paul D. McCordle, Ponca, Sahara Mobile Mfgd. Home; Ronald Lee Obermeyer, Wakefield, Plymouth.

1970: Chad G. Polkinghorn, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1964: Wilbur Sydow, Maskell, Chevrolet Pickup.

1963: David J. Kucera, Wakefield, GMC Pickup.

1952: Franz Barth, Newcastle, Buick.

1995: Lyle W. Johanson, Wakefield, Dodge Caravan; Gary Voss, Ponca, Ford; Janie L. Gutzman, Emerson, Chevrolet Conversion Van; Kandis Conrad, Ponca, Pontiac.

1994: Larry Geiger, Allen, Ford Pickup; Enrique Cano, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

1993: Steve Dalton, Wakefield, Jeep Cherokee Utility.

1990: Cheryl A. Roberts Jr., Wakefield, GMC Pickup.

1989: Knert Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford; Terry Baker, Wakefield, Pontiac; Dustin Ankeny, Dixon, Pontiac.

1988: Michael A. Benson, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1987: Louise G. Bennett, Newcastle, Chevrolet.

1986: Dennis M. Stewart, Waterbury, Ford Pickup.

1985: Martin Finnegan, Ponca, Oldsmobile; William L. Binkard, Ponca, Cadillac; Val Doeschger,

Wakefield, Chevrolet Station Wagon.

1984: Deanna P. Kruger, Wakefield, Mercury; Ramon Prieto, Ponca, Mercury; Dwain Ekberg, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Matthew G. Morgan, Waterbury, Chevrolet.

1982: Ida Mae Will, Wakefield, Mercury.

1981: David L. Anderson, Concord, Ford.

1979: Donovan C. Heydon, Ponca, Chevrolet; Maria Hernandez, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Steve A. Millard DBA Millard Trucking, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; M.G. Waldbaum Company, Wakefield, International Tandem.

1978: Dennis L. Smith, Allen, Sauder Motor Home.

1977: Dan Armstrong, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1976: Heriberto Solis, Wakefield, Mercury.

1967: Kirt H. Roberts, Wakefield, Pontiac.

## Housing preservation grant

### Pre-applications being accepted

Grantees can provide financial assistance through loans, grants, interest reduction payments or other comparable financial assistance for necessary repairs and rehabilitation.

Foster said that organizations applying for the program must demonstrate that there is a need for repair and rehabilitation of homes or rental properties in the area to be served, develop an acceptable plan for selecting the individual recipients, assure the quality of work performed, solicit support for the program from the local government(s) in the area to be served, and generate sources of additional funding to supplement the program.

Pre-applications will be accepted through Feb. 21. The initial allocation of funds for Nebraska is \$203,390. Current regulations prohibit any one entity/organization from receive more than 50 percent of the state's allocated funding. More information and a pre-application package can be obtained from the Rural Economic and Community Development at Room 308, 100 Centennial Mall North, Lincoln, Neb. 68508, or by calling 462-437-5557.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD) Agency will be accepting pre-

applications for the Housing Preservation Grant (HPG) program from qualified non-profit organizations, public bodies, federally recognized Indian Tribes or a consortium of units of government," RECD Acting State Director Stan Foster said.

The purpose of the grant program is to provide funding to selected recipient organizations (grantees) to develop a program to help repair and rehabilitate individual housing, rental properties or co-ops owned and/or occupied by very low and low-income persons in rural areas.

## Conference in Grand Island

Cornie Cooper, Ronald Green, Kim Kanitz, Angie Kjeldgaard and Gary Schmidt, all of Wayne, attended the recent Association of Community Professionals conference in Grand Island.

The conference, which is sponsored by ACP, Meyer Rehabilitation Institute and Central Community College, was designed for people who provide services to individuals with developmental disabilities. This year's sessions focused on strategies for implementing supports and outcomes for persons with developmental disabilities.

## Wayne County Court

### Criminal Dispositions

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Dennis D. Dinnel, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Rocky T. Mercier, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jennifer L. Lambert, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty and fined \$350 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Larry D. Goings, Jr., Omaha, defendant. Defendant plead guilty and fined \$50 and costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Christopher B. Brader, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty. Sentenced to 10 days in jail, 18 months of probation, and attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Neil T. Carnes, Wayne, defendant. Defendant found guilty and sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$500 plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Stephanie A. Foster, Norfolk, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to Count I and Count II and fined \$50 plus costs on each count.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Scott E. Carlisle, Norfolk, defendant. Defendant plead guilty and fined \$100 plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Heath T. Sanford, Norfolk, defendant. Defendant plead guilty and fined \$100 plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Stephanie L. Dawdy, Sioux City, Iowa, defendant. Defendant plead guilty and sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$250 plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. O'Dell Santos, Gordon, defendant. Defendant plead guilty and fined \$250 plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Sara J. Matteo, Fremont, defendant. Defendant plead guilty and sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$250 plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Alicia Lynn, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty and sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$250 plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. John D. Ouellette, Sioux City, Iowa, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Defendant plead guilty and sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$250 plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Robert B. Kavanaugh, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty and sentenced to six months probation and fined \$200 plus costs.

## Wayne County Vehicles

1984: Jose Silva, Wakefield, Buick.

1981: Thomas Croasdale, Wayne, Chev.; Patrick Riley, Winside, Dodge.

1980: Warren Tiedtke, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.

1979: Chad Spahr, Wayne, GMC Pu.; Floyd Schell, Hoskins, Honda.

1978: Jim Granquist, Wayne, Chev.

1977: Randall Swalve, Wakefield, Chry.

1975: Loren Cunningham, Carroll, Ford; Jeel Hansen, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

1974: Mardeite Brudigan, Wayne, Pon.

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Sorry, no passes please.

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**NEBRASKA GAS TAX REFUND**

If you use gasoline for non-highway purposes (farm equipment, boats, etc.), you may be eligible for a partial refund of the state motor fuel tax. In order to receive this refund, you must apply for a permit. Even if you have received this refund in the past, you must reapply by January 1, 1995.

For information, talk to your tax preparer or call the Nebraska Department of Revenue: 1-800-554-3835.

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**NOTICE**

Friday, December 30, books for 1994 business will close at 12:00 noon. Business transacted after 12:00 noon will be effective the first business day in 1995, January 3. The bank will be closed Saturday, December 31.

**farmers & merchants**  
**state bank of Wayne**  
321 Main Street - P.O. Box 249  
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**The MAX LOUNGE**

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# Rural

(continued from page 1)

for telecommunication innovations locally and nationally. Olsen said. Results of the survey, conducted in late 1993 and early 1994, are to be released this spring to state and federal policy makers, community interest participants, businesses and Cooperative Extension agents/educators.

Researchers targeted six Nebraska, two Kansas and two Iowa communities for their size (2,000 to 6,000 population). Interviews took place in Blair, Aurora, Gordon, Red Cloud, Broken Bow and Sidney in Nebraska; Kalona and Lake Mills in Iowa; and Smith Center and Oberlin in Kansas. Other criteria for town selection were interest in telecommunications technology and efforts toward community development.

The researchers interviewed local business, education and health and development leaders, as well as conducted spontaneous interviews in barbershops, restaurants and coffee shops. Interviewees expressed both a keen interest and a sense of frustration with rural telecommunications, Olsen said.

Interviewees used and defined a variety of telecommunications, such as answering machines, call waiting, teleconferencing, cellular phones, fax machines, computers and satellites. Schools, hospitals and fire and law enforcement officials applied telecommunication technologies to improve education, health and security services; and businesses used the technology to improve or add new services and create new enterprises. Three communities created special committees to share information, draft proposals for telecommunication funding and develop facilities to provide telecommunication services.

Businesses supported by national corporations and professional associations received technology and training, Olsen explained, which many independent, locally-owned businesses lacked. As a result, local businesses often lagged in their knowledge and application of telecommunications technology.

Researchers also noted an increased use of telecommunications technology among farmers. Livestock producers mentioned using cellular phones to improve efficiency and time management. Other

producers trained fellow farmers on computer usage as a tool to supplement their income. Computer software often was mentioned as a tool in record keeping.

Telecommunication technologies by themselves are important, noted Olsen, an Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist. However, it's the combination of those technologies with marketing and other tools, such as overnight delivery services, that will maximize business competitiveness and ultimately consumer benefits, he said.

Survey leaders said they hope the results will draw national policymakers' attention to the need for telecommunication investment in rural communities. These telecommunication technologies provide an increase in a variety of community investments in education, health, business and industry, Olsen said. As a result, these investments will help make rural areas more attractive for a variety of personal and professional goals for present and future residents.

Olsen and his colleagues plan to return to the communities in January to report results to the interviewees, extension agencies and other parties interested in searching for ways to apply telecommunications technology. Researchers also are analyzing business and household surveys to confirm, clarify and further explore ideas and suggestions presented during personal interviews.

# Retail

(continued from page 1)

end of the month balance sheet," a notion echoed by Marie Mohr of Swan's Apparel, who stated "Three or four days can make a lot of difference." Mohr told the Herald, "I think we did as well as last year, if not better. Overall I'm very pleased."

Several retailers reported that Nebraska paraphernalia was their best seller. Van Meter summed up the season, "My only disappointment was that that hog prices weren't five dollars higher."



## Holiday Lighting Contest winner

The Gayle McQuistan home at 1210 Sunnyview Drive was the third place winner in the annual Holiday Lighting Contest sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. First place went to Bruce Johnson who's residence is one and three-quarters mile north on Centennial Road while second place went to Roger Niemann at 325 S. Main.

# Study

(continued from page 1)

watch ball games with other people in the lobby. It is good to have both — the opportunity to watch the programs I really like in the room; and the opportunity to join a group in the lobby for sports events and similar programs."

Ferris commented on the importance of students making choices about their priorities. "You have to decide what your priorities are. Are you here to watch TV or to get a college education?" Both Ferris and

Dochnieck felt that self-discipline — knowing when to turn off the set and open the books — is the key to a successful mix of cable TV and higher education.

Emanuel and Neubauer were especially interested in the findings regarding noise levels in the residence halls. There was evidence of a small increase in students' being bothered by noise. Although the noise is important to the students affected, the number of students reporting being bothered by noise

levels was smaller than the researchers expected to find. One possible explanation is that there is less use of stereos in the rooms now that cable has been installed. In any case, the study suggests that overall, as a result of adding cable service the quality of life has improved in the residence halls.

Results of this survey were presented by Emanuel and Neubauer at the annual meeting of the Upper Midwest Region Association of College and University Housing Officers in November.

# Program

(continued from page 1)

contributions to the betterment of society, and the principles for which he worked.

Cawthon's presentation, entitled "Civil Rights: America's Health," is a tribute to Martin Luther King

## Receives two scholarships

Kim Jo Imdieke, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas, has received two scholarships this fall. She received the Chancellor's Club Scholarship and the Cameron Reed NMSC Recognition Scholarship.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Imdieke of Wayne.

It, and the sanitation workers strike of 1968.

Prior to Wayne State, Cawthon served as director of multicultural affairs at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. She was responsible for developing and implementing activities to attract and encourage minority students to attend and graduate from UNO. She also met with community groups, agencies and individuals to provide information about collegiate programs and student recruitment.

Cawthon earned her bachelor of general studies degree from the University of Nebraska-Omaha, and her master's degree in public administration from Golden Gate University (MacDill Air Force Base) in Tampa, Fla.

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**Head Lice: Medicines Are Best Treatment**

According to U.S. Pharmacists, 75 percent of the 10 million cases of head lice in the U.S. each year occur in children under the age of 12. At the beginning of the school year and during school months, children are especially prone to come in contact with lice from other children. Lice may be spread by children who share clothing, hair combs, and brushes. The louse (the single word for lice) is a wingless parasite with well developed legs and claws. The female louse deposits gray or white nits (eggs) in the hair and on the clothing of the unsuspecting child. Good grooming and personal hygiene will not prevent head lice. The best way to stop lice is with medicines. Two medicines, lindane and malathion, require a prescription. Two nonprescription medicines, permethrin (Nix) and pyrethrins (A200, RID; and other brands) kill lice rapidly, safely, and effectively. These products (shampoos and lotions) often come with a fine-tooth comb to help remove the nits.



## Honored for service

Wayne School Board president Sid Hillier (center) awarded retiring school board members Ken Liska (left) and Cap Peterson with plaques recognizing their service to the board at a recent meeting.

# Cory

(continued from page 1)

Allen is Darlene Roberts but the person that spends the most time with him—in fact, all of the time with him is Michelle Evans, the resource teacher.

"Michelle is really good with Cory," Donna said. "She gives him that one-on-one attention he needs and Cory likes her. Most importantly, he knows she's the boss."

Cory is very popular at school among his classmates and everyone else. Though he's 14 and should be in the eighth grade, he really isn't classified as being in a grade.

"Cory feels like he fits in real well with everyone," Donna said. "And everybody treats him like an equal." Cory attends music, physical education and art classes with the Allen second grade class.

Cory's step-dad Rich says he gets to go on all the field trips, no matter which class takes them. "He likes going on field trips," Rich said. "He's kind of got the best of both worlds in that respect. Cory really gets along well with everyone. The best part of having him go to school in Allen is he gets to go with his sister and since we live here, the kids seem less intimidating to him," Rich added.

Donna said she's been called just a couple times by the school since Cory's been enrolled. "He gets hyper sometimes and at first, they (school) weren't quite sure what to do or what was happening," Donna said. "Usually, though, when kids

see him in the hall and yell to him he turns around and gives a thumbs up sign."

During school hours Cory is learning some living skills such as tying his shoes and brushing his teeth. He's also been taught some working skills which may help him later including stapling and sorting. "He just recently started helping pass out milk to other school kids," Donna said. "He seems to enjoy that."

**CORY WILL** be able to attend the Allen school through 12th grade age then most likely, he may attend a program in South Sioux such as at the Regional Handicap Center which may even lead to a job.

Cory has even tried his luck at Special Olympics and has enjoyed success. "He's been to the State Special Olympics Meet in Ames, Iowa when we lived in Sioux City," Donna said. "In order to get to state you have to win on the local and regional level and he did that twice in the 50-yard dash."

In Nebraska, Cory has competed in Special Olympics in bowling at Norfolk where he placed fourth. The following week he competed against the Tower School kids from Wayne at the Wakefield bowling alley and he won first place with a 96 average and a high game of 111.

At home Cory enjoys watching television and listening to music along with playing with his toys. "He said he wants to be a cowboy

or a stock car racer when he grows up," Donna said. "He keeps busy all the time."

Cory also has a bike with training wheels and can play some bat and ball. "He attempts to do what all boys like to do," Rich said. "I took him dove hunting one time and he's even shot some bow and arrow and is fairly good with one."

Perhaps Cory's biggest thrill is going to the stock car races. "Cory doesn't feel like he's not at the same level as other kids," Donna said. "He can be just as mischievous as any 14-year-old. With all kids there is a stress factor and Cory's no exception."

Donna did say the biggest problem with Cory is he doesn't realize danger. "We have to keep an eye on him because he likes to wander off," Donna said. "He just doesn't understand why he can't."

So how does Cory get along with his 10-year-old sister Kristin, a fifth grader at Allen? "Like any brother and sister they have their share of fights but Kristin does a real good job of taking care of him," Donna added.

The future for Cory Tomlinson may still be clouded at this time but it's quite clear that he's not about to let Downs Syndrome lower his spirit.

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Editorials

The real focus

In these days of political correctness which seems designed to eliminate all elements of faith from public education, it was refreshing last week to read of the landmark agreement between the United States Department of Education and more than 30 religious organizations to form a partnership to encourage family involvement in children's learning.

Too often the edu-crats are accused of fomenting a Godless culture and religious groups are accused of trying to push their own ideologies down the throats of the masses.

But, under the leadership of Education Secretary Richard Riley, the often divergent groups have come together to draft a "statement of common purpose" which basically says we all want what is best for children.

One glaring need in education all sides have agreed is family involvement and support.

Based on the fundamental truth that it is parents and families who actually raise children and establish in them a respect for the value of education and a lifelong love for learning, the Riley has praised the nationwide Family Involvement Partnership as a groundbreaking movement.

Religious groups representing over 75 percent of the religiously affiliated Americans have joined with parents groups, education organizations, business leaders and community groups in an effort to reinforce the role of the family and identify and overcome barriers to family participation in children's learning.

"Parents and guardians need to immerse themselves in the education of their children as never before. Children need the immediate and constant support of their families. But there are other voices at odds with these goals: the voices of poverty, loneliness, and fear. Because of this, there are children who do not attend school regularly, whose test scores and grades falter, who have too much idle time and whose parents are absent, too overwhelmed or too busy to spend time reading, talking, praying, playing, listening, helping or encouraging them," reads the religious group's statement in part.

This dialogue of unified goals we see as a significant step toward addressing crucial problems facing public education today. Government and religious groups have come together to convince parents of the need to become more involved with their children's education.

In the past the dialogue too often accused one group or the other of causing problems while the real evil went unchecked.

Now the factions are focused on the root of the problem and we hope everyone will join the bandwagon in helping solve it.

Reestablishing the family foundation is the right step and one we should all work toward.

Letters

Building isn't the answer

Dear Editor:  
This is a letter in response to the sentiment that seems to feel that by voting down the bond issue on Dec. 13, sent a message that we do not care about Wayne students' education and that we were not willing to listen to both sides of the issue before making up our minds. On the contrary, I feel the voters were the only if not the most impartial people involved. If common sense is what some do not feel the voters were using, then I would beg to differ. Common sense would say that if your house develops plumbing

problems, you fix the plumbing, not build a new house. Common sense would also say that only those capable of formulating their own opinion and understanding it are those that can be involved in it. In this age of crossing t's and dotting i's it seems reasonable that those in charge should be fully aware of their limits of involvement. As far as acting professionally, it not only seems unethical but disgusting to employ propaganda techniques and the use of school children by putting words in their mouths. As for the issue of building a new structure to match the old, there is no law that requires a school to be built out of block and brick. A steel structure can be ordered, assembled and then be finished on the inside for what I would guess a reasonable savings. After all, the structure they want built and a steel structure would have the exact same skeleton, the only different would be the exterior. Besides, at the current life-expectancy of high schools, it would only have to stand about 20 years before another building is needed. Let's remember one thing, a new building is not the answer to our prayers and will not make our problems go away. It is the students, teachers and work ethic that make a school, not the building.

Joni Davis Carroll

Scott Otté

persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. syn: see OPINION

Capitol News —

Crime fight is political battle

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't politicians supposed to be fighting crime, not fighting each other?

That thought popped up after Attorney General Don Stenberg and Gov. Nelson tangled recently over whether or not they'd be working together or by themselves on a crime bill in 1995.

Nelson, a Democrat, told Stenberg, a Republican, that he wouldn't be forming a bipartisan posse to pass votes. It will be every crime bill for itself, the governor said.

That came shortly after Stenberg released his crime-fighting ideas for 1995, which looked suspiciously

like the crime proposals in 1994 that were chopped up like diced carrots by the Legislature.

You remember that bill, Nelson, Stenberg and then-Omaha Mayor P.J. Morgan emerged from a "crime summit" to announce a crime-fighting plan that grabbed headlines but was squashed like so many Halloween pumpkins by state senators.

"Too expensive," was the rap on the trio's plan, which called for longer sentences for violent criminals. That meant construction of dozens of new prison cells, a multi-million dollar job in a tight-money state.

Several senators, most notably Omaha Sen. Ernie Chambers, just don't like Stenberg. They took it out on the politically ambitious attorney general by trashing the crime

bill. Nelson, who may have political aspirations of his own, figured that any crime bill with Stenberg's name on it had about as much chance as a three-legged horse at Churchill Downs.

So Nelson decided to saddle up his own crime package, which figures to run in a crowded field when the Legislature opens on Jan. 4.

Speaking of crime, look for another attempt to toughen drunk-driving laws in 1995.

The governor and a task force headed by Lincoln Sen. LaVon Crosby both endorsed proposals to crack down on drunk drivers.

The governor's plan aimed mainly at cutting down on teenaged drinkers. He would, among other things, take away a kid's driver's license if they were convicted of

simply possessing alcohol. The idea is to punish kids where it hurts most.

Crosby's task force put out an even tougher state of ideas, from lowering the blood-alcohol standard for intoxication and revoking a law that wipes out drunk-driving convictions after eight years.

Currently, prosecutors cannot use a driving while intoxicated (DWI) conviction that is more than eight years old when determining what charge to file against drunk drivers.

That means a person could have a thousand DWIs but a county attorney could only file first-offense drunk driving against a person if those prior convictions were more than eight years old.

The eight-year standard was adopted to give people a second chance if they screwed up in college or high school.

But Sen. Crosby and others say there are plenty of repeat drunk drivers who are getting off easy because of the eight-year rule. If a person hasn't learned to stop drinking while driving after one DWI, they should be punished harshly, they maintain.

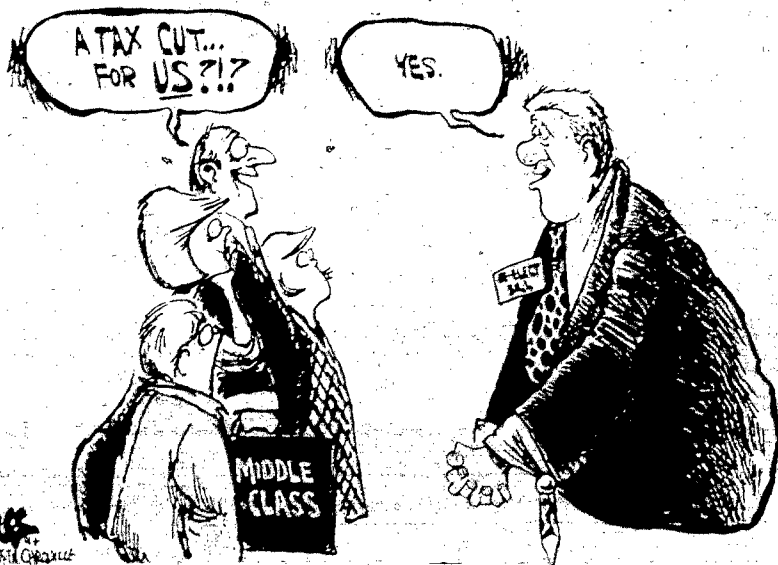
Last year, the debate over crime got mired in the cost of such proposals, and whether it was better to lock up criminals or attempt to rehabilitate them or prevent them from breaking the law in the first place.

A comprehensive act on juvenile criminals was passed, but that was about it.

But during the 1994 campaign, voters sent a clear message about their concern about crime, bouncing politicians who were perceived as soft on thugs.

That message will not be lost on state senators, nor the governor or attorney general in 1995.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.



IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, LIE, LIE AGAIN.

Merlin shares his '94 leftovers

After cleaning out the file for 1994, here are a few leftover tidbits for your musing.

Wouldn't it be great if you could date your checks as far ahead as the publishers date their magazines, and want you to re-subscribe?

New books for 1995: Great Politicians and their Alibiographies.

Why is it so easy to believe your opponent's train of thought is just a string of empties?

A statesman finds out which

way the crowd is going, then jumps in front and characterizes himself as leading the parade.

The U.S. Supreme Court, which 14 years ago banned the Ten Commandments from classroom walls in public schools, on Tuesday, May 31, 1994, refused to let them be posted in a county courthouse in Cobb County GA.

On 6-9-94 Federal regulators adopted a plan to bring consumers a single telephone number that will ring them at home, work or any-

Merlin Wright



where they go in the U.S. Service will be available in 1995 at the earliest. Expect 100 million subscribers in 10 years. The number will include two-way paging and mobile faxing. Service will use dedicated radio frequencies.

A miser is a person with one-way pockets.

Lockjaw - a dream disease for someone diluting a two-minute

See MERLIN, Page 5

The year's last ho hum column

Every year about this time, when there are few better things to write about, we beleaguered editors turn to the files for column ideas.

"Let's see, how about a recap of the significant events in 1994," we think, having not the imagination to come up with anything duller to write about.

So we list the world's key events as if everyone's suddenly been struck with amnesia and can't remember for themselves that war raged in Bosnia, there was an election victory for the Republicans and debate raged on GATT. Ho hum.

Only slightly more interesting would be a recap of significant local events during the year just passed.

The most often written subject, and duller too, seems to me to have been county planning and zoning. The process continues and one of the biggest complaints being circulated about the process has been that there wasn't enough publicity about it. Go figure.

The biggest, saddest event of the year had to have been the fire in June which destroyed Redeemer Lutheran Church. Another fire in June destroyed several hog barns and contents at the Northeast Pig Co-op southwest of Wayne.

The biggest, happiest story of the year must have been the milestone 20,000th trailer built at the Great Dane plant. The manufacturing and development success story continues on the hill east of Wayne.

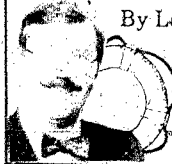
Elections were indeed big news in 1994. The one in May gave the city of Wayne a sales tax and funding mechanism for a new library and senior citizen center. The one in December denied students in Wayne a new school building. In between there were new school board and other local officials elected.

These and other stories would be what I would write about if I were going to write a dull recap column on the area's significant stories of 1994. But I'm not. What I am going to do is write a dull recap column on the insignificant stories of the area for 1994.

The odd and unusual often makes news. We like to have something in every paper that would cause our imaginary reader "Harry" to turn to his imaginary spouse "Maude" and exclaim "Did you see this in the paper?" In that category there were a bunch of stories that did not rank high on

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann



the significance scale but were certainly cussed and discussed around town during 1994.

Remember the offal mess on Main Street in June? A rendering truck made a sudden stop at the Highway 35 stoplight one hot day in June. Its cargo, having warmed and become slippery in route, lurched forward when the truck stopped. The cargo created a very unsightly, albeit pungent, cascade over the cab of the truck and all over the street.

Sometimes its a good idea not to read the paper after dinner. Did you read the one about the police chief in Tekamah who was shot by a prowler? Turns out he shot himself in the chest and claimed an assailant had done it. His bullet proof vest worked even if his brain failed.

Lyle George, speaking of insignificant, moved from Wayne to Seattle and the town lost one of its free-thinkers. He's the guy who convinced city fathers to paint Wayne, America on the water tower.

Did you see all the butterflies in August and September. There were literally millions of Monarchs on their way to Mexico for mating. Many of them who languished in the area into September never made it entomologists said.

In August, about the time school started, there were persistent rumors circulating the coffee shops and club meetings of a reported stalker casing the playgrounds near the schools in a van. Everyone had it on pretty good authority that there was cause for great concern—except the authorities. Nothing had been reported to police or school officials and situation proved to be a false alarm.

Another insignificant but highly debated story was the brouhaha over the baby stone at the Wayne Cemetery. A monument company erected a memorial to aborted and abused babies and a wave of political correctness swept over the cemetery board which ordered the stone's removal.

In June there was a big headline that told readers not to expect a school bond issue election in 1994. Oops, caulk that one up on the insignificant list. The election was held earlier this month.

And did you read about the stationary parade? That was a monument to insignificance that came out of a Chicken Show meeting earlier in the year. Someone suggested lining the Chicken Show parade up on Main Street and then having the spectators walk the length of the parade route to view the entries. Sort of an anti-parade. The idea was a story, but the event didn't happen. Too bad.

If there are any other insignificant stories you can think about, jot them down and send me a note.

I'll need another dull column idea for next week.

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# Lighting holiday candle for peace

Every year at about this time, the world lights a candle to Peace. It is a Universal gesture, immune to politics; It pays tribute to no narrow philosophy, materialistic or messianic.

The candle, when lit by people of good will serves the good that is in us all; it cauterizes all that in us is evil. To every force arrayed in anger against an opposing force in the world, the candle's message is simple:

"The sum of the good you share in your hearts is far greater than those evils that seek to divide you." The candle, when ignited, does not detonate. It illuminates. It doesn't challenge the heavens in a thundering roar. It makes its plea in a steady flame, reflected in the eye of a wondering child, or the squint of an elder who has seen it all.

The candle graces the Menorah as it fits the tree. It is at home in all the windows of the world. Its reassurance cannot be measured.

For the good news is that Peace is not to be found in the frantic mathematics of the megaton. It reposes, calmly, in the magic of the candle. Light a candle to peace this season.

The preceding essay was printed on some wrapping paper in a package shipped from Lands End in Wisconsin. It reminded me of the song we used to sing, "If everyone lit just one little candle, what a bright world this would be."

I'm afraid I get a little discour-

## The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry



aged. Peace seems to keep eluding us. One corner of the world declares a truce, and fighting breaks out somewhere else.

I don't think we've seen a warmer Christmas for several years. And after all the fog, the sun was very welcome.

This year, we made it to Minden for the Christmas pageant around the courthouse square. It was a bitter cold Sunday eve, and the actors appeared in costume: Roman soldiers in short tunics, angels in white robes. Everyone does their part, and the end, the courthouse lights up gloriously.

I also spent German Christmas in Papillion with my Sis, and Kay and I did a quick tour of Stuhr Museum, sampling Henry Fonda's favorite sugar cookie recipe.

Time now for the annual show-down in Miami. Maybe, this year. Regardless, we think Tom Osborne was truly "the coach of the year." Bring on 1995.



## Rotary at work

Members of the Wayne Rotary Club presented \$300 each to the Wayne Elementary School and St. Mary's School in Wayne. Proceeds from the club's sponsorship of a circus in Wayne this fall provided the contributions to the schools for unbudgeted items. Above, Rotarian Wilma Moore presents a check to Don Koenig elementary P.E. teacher for pulse monitors for the school's PE program. Below, Rotarian Nancy Schulz presents a similar check to St. Mary's board president Nancy Heithold and teacher Pam Boehle.



# Wayne student to be 'HOBY'

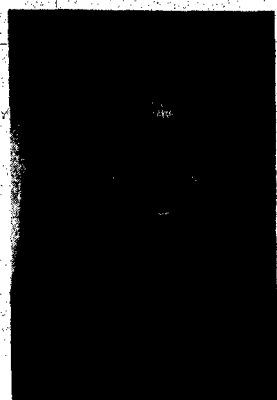
A selection committee of Wayne High School staff members reviewed the applications received for the Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) Foundation Leadership Seminar.

From the group of sophomore applicants, Piyali Dalal was selected to represent Wayne High at HOBY.

Piyali is the daughter of Meenakshi Dalal. The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Nebraska Leadership Seminar will be held during June, in Omaha.

The seminars bring together the best of two worlds: high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership qualities, Tomorrow's leaders, and today's leaders, a group of men and women who have distinguished themselves in business, education, government, the sciences, the arts and the professions.

Through intense but informal discussions, young people get a realistic look at their nation, its people and their role in the world community. A question-and-answer, give-and-take format helps to teach these 10th graders, known as HOBY Ambassadors, to think for themselves. They learn that as



Piyali Dalal

individuals they are important and that their thoughts and actions can make a difference.

HOBY motivates student by showing them that how to think can be just as important as what to think. The Wayne Kiwanis Club provides financial support each year to the selected Wayne High School sophomore ambassador.

## Merlin

(continued from page 4)

idea with a two-hour vocabulary.

Did you know a sage has proposed that New Year's Day be renamed Alcoholiday?

Most folk agree there are too many crimes. Got any idea what an ideal number would be?

Figures from the American Medical Association indicate the average U.S. physician makes \$177,400 a year and works about 59 hours a week. How many active

physicians are there in the nation? AMA says about 615,000.

A statewide toll-free telephone number (800-906-9069) is available for motorists in Nebraska wanting to find out the latest road conditions.

All driver and motor vehicle records will be closed to the public by a provision of the 1994 crime law unless state legislatures act before 1997.

# Day Care Center in Wakefield nearing transfer

Jan. 3 is the proposed date of transferring ownership of the Milton G. Waldbaum Humpty Dumpty Day Care and all of the former high school facilities to the non-profit organization "Wakefield Family Resource Center, Inc." There is always stress when planning for and working through change, but this situation has had a lot of unusual hurdles for the board to attack since coming out of the blocks in October. Lynda Cruickshank says she's been amazed at the speed and accomplishments made by the subcommittees since they were officially organized on Oct. 1. The board members have met nearly every week — if not twice a week to crunch six months of work into two months in order to meet the January deadline set by the Michael's Food Company.

Cruickshank notes that they are fortunate to have a group of board members with diverse educational and work backgrounds. It also helped that some of the members had experienced setting up a non-profit organization before and others had served on advisory boards. We have had to quickly learn some of the basics of managing the Day Care and the facilities and ask lots of questions of state offices and other day cares to determine what priorities to address in order to meet the deadline. Things really got moving once the subcommittees were formed to accomplish the essential steps and legal paperwork necessary to close and reopen without any break in service.

Having the board chairman, Kathy Skinner, working in the

Wakefield City Clerk's Office has been a real asset. She has been able to nail down many of the important details such as an operating account, insurance, licensing, phone systems, sewer, etc. Cruickshank reported that after one meeting she had listed at least 20 things that Skinner had tackled in one week. "You can just imagine her stress level of trying to do something you've never done before, do it in a hurry and do it right! It's a little like building a plane while you're flying on it and hoping you get it right — so you don't crash."

The board hopes to be very open to input from the community regarding the management of the day care and the facilities. We are already getting input from parents, employees and patrons of the recreation facilities. However, parents with concerns or compliments about teachers should always them directly to the Day Care director first. There will be parent meetings in January to set up the "Parent Advisory Organization" and an open house for community members to come in and see the facilities.

If the transfer of the property is made on schedule, Jan. 2, will be the last day that the recreational facilities of the gym and racquet ball courts will be open to Waldbaum's staff and their friends due to the lack of insurance coverage on that area. Persons in that area after Jan. 2, will be considered trespassing. The board will be looking into reopening the facilities in the future if funds for remodeling and insurance coverage can be raised.

# Boys Town no longer just orphanage

By Robin Tysver  
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Boys Town of Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, the Boys Town that offered haven to dirty-faced street urchins caught up in minor mischief — this Boys Town does not exist.

But yes, Newt Gingrich, there is a Boys Town.

Today, Father Flanagan's dream has grown into a sprawling complex where the dormitories and mess halls have been replaced by 76 family homes for girls as well as boys. A national hotline, research hospital and parenting classes also are part of Boys Town.

Instead of pleading the case of a boy charged with stealing salami, as Spencer Tracy did in the 1938 movie "Boys Town," officials at Boys Town today are more likely pleading the case of adoption with a pregnant teen-age girl or the benefits of abstinence with a drug-addicted boy.

"The general philosophy behind the movie is the same" as at Boys Town today, said Athena Gillespie, 18, who has lived at Boys Town for 3 1/2 years. "It's a little different today because today is a different world. We have different problems today."

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., soon to be speaker of the House, has cited the movie "Boys Town" as evidence that orphanages are not a draconian answer to the problems of today's youth.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and others have spurned the orphanage idea as ridiculous and pure nostalgia for the days when Father Flanagan could stop a defiant child from running away by ringing the dinner bell.

The executive director of Boys Town, the Rev. Val Peter, has waded into the fray. He has invited Mrs. Clinton and Gingrich to tour any of Boys Town's 15 facilities around the nation, ranging from an emergency residential care center in Long Beach, Calif., to a home in the New York City borough of Brooklyn.

"We have redefined 'orphanage' so that in its place we have a substitute family to love and teach boys and girls what their own families could if they were not disabled in some way," Peter wrote in an opinion piece published in the Omaha World-Herald.

In the 1970s, out-of-home care for children began to change from dormitories to a family-type setting. The theory was that children were better off in a nurturing environment, said Don Weber, a clinical social worker at Boys Town.

Today, each home at Boys Town houses five to eight children and a

married couple. Mailboxes with family names line the streets and basketball nets adorn many driveways.

"We create a family environment and then we teach them everything they need to know, for example how to cook and shop," Weber said.

Miss Gillespie lives in a home with seven other girls, a married couple and the couple's two children. Each morning, the girls "eat breakfast like a family," get ready for school and help clean the kitchen, she said.

Afterschool, Miss Gillespie works at a local Burger King restaurant, does household chores like straightening the living room or vacuuming, studies and relaxes. After dinner, she attends a "family meeting" with other members of her household.

Boys Town has changed its focus from caring for orphans or children, whose parents or guardians could no longer care for them, to troubled children, who have been sexually, physically or emotionally abused.

Youngsters stay at Boys Town for about 20 months on average; in the old days, boys stayed at the home until high school graduation. Today, Boys Town's goal is to reunite

## Teen to join Air Force

Erica D. Carlson of Wayne recently enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Erica, a 1994 graduate of Boys Town High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas on March 8.

According to Ssgt. Bill Smith,

the local Air Force recruiter, Erica will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

Erica will be enlisting in the general career field.

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# lifestyle

n. \leif • stile\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY

## Dry air can be problem

By Karen Wermers  
Dixon County Extension Educator

Dry air in the winter can be a problem in homes. Signs of dryness are:

- Uncomfortably dry skin and mucous membranes.
- Static electricity in clothing and carpeting.
- Wood that dries out, leaving space between floor boards, gaps between sections of wood trim, loose joints in furniture and windows that rattle in their frames.

A humidifier will provide the proper relative humidity for personal comfort and protection of house and furnishings. Relative humidity (RH) is the ratio (percentage) of the amount of moisture actually held by the air to the potential amount of moisture the air could hold (saturation level) at a certain temperature.

Relative humidity can be changed by adding moisture to the air, removing it from the air, or by changing the saturation level. Changing the saturation level is accomplished by changing the air temperature. Cooling the air, for example, lowers the saturation level, which in turn increases the relative humidity (the ratio of actual moisture content to the potential amount). Since cool air has a low saturation level, cold winter air—even when it is nearly saturated—can be expected to contain little moisture. When this dry air enters

the house and is heated, the saturation level goes up and the relative humidity goes down.

Air is continuously entering the house through cracks around doors, windows and other openings in the thermal envelope, and through this process replaces inside air. In a tightly constructed house, a complete exchange of air is expected every two hours; in an average house, a complete exchange may occur every hour; in a less well-built house, two or more complete exchanges per hour are usual. Hence, in the wintertime, dry air is a more serious problem in a loosely built house than in a tightly built one.

In a room at 68 degrees Fahrenheit, the average person feels most comfortable when the relative humidity is between 40 and 60 percent. During the winter months, moisture must be added to cold, dry air entering a house to maintain the relative humidity at a comfortable level, if cold air infiltration is excessive.

When the outdoor temperature is low and the indoor relative humidity is high, there may be problems of moisture condensation on the inside of windows and on the inner surface of exterior walls. To avoid damage from the condensed water the following chart recommends a compromise humidity depending on the outside temperature.

Outside Temperature Degrees Fahrenheit	Recommended Inside Relative Humidity %
+20	35 to 40
+10	30 to 35
0	25 to 30
-10	20 to 25
-20	15 to 20

Before you decide to buy a humidifier, be sure that your house has both insulation and a vapor barrier. In an uninsulated house, moisture condensation within the exterior wall cavities may occur, resulting in deterioration of the wood. If the temperature is low enough, ice will form inside the walls. The moisture condensation and the ice may cause structural damage to the wood within the walls. In an insulated house without a vapor barrier, the moisture will pass into the insulation, dampening the insulation and decreasing its effectiveness.

An alternative to adding moisture to a house through mechanical humidification is to tighten the thermal envelope with caulking and weather stripping, and thereby take advantage of the 4 to 6 gallons of moisture that an average household of four produces in a day. In an older house, however, this can be an expensive and time-consuming task, making mechanical humidification a viable alternative.

## Astrology not supported by science

QUESTION: I know many people who make their decisions on the basis of astrology. Even their business dealings are influenced by their horoscopes. Will you comment on the practice of astrology and whether there are any scientific facts to support it?

DR. DOBSON: I have been amazed by television personalities, politicians and millions of American young people who refer to astrology.

How ridiculous it is to think that Adolph Hitler, Queen Elizabeth, Harry Truman, William Shakespeare, Bing Crosby, Willie Mays, Ho Chi Minh, Golda Meir and I should have everything in common because all of us were born under the sign of Taurus! How stupid to suppose that the success of our business venture, our health and even our sex lives are predetermined by the position of the stars and planets on the day of our births!

Yet there are more than 10,000 astrologers currently working in the United States, offering advice on everything from business deals to the compatibility of a man and his dog.

There is not a scrap of scientific evidence to support the validity of such illogical notions. In fact, it was an all-knowing astrologist who advised Hitler to attack Russia—his biggest mistake! Nevertheless, millions of believers consult their horoscopes to obtain daily truth and wisdom.

I was recently introduced to a famous Hollywood actor while we sat waiting to appear on a television talk program. My wife was with me to observe the interview, and the actor commented on her attractiveness. He said, "I bet you are a Sagittarius because most pretty girls are born under that sign." I was so appalled by the silliness of his statement that I felt obliged to challenge what he said.

Trying not to insult his intelligence, I asked him if he had made any effort to prove his hypothesis. I pointed out how simple it would be, for example, to check the birth date of every girl entered in next year's Miss America or Miss Universe contest. I soon learned that the best way to end a conversation with an astrologist is to begin talking about scientific evidence.

In 1960, the world's astrologers announced that the worst combination of planetary influences in 25,000 years would occur that year. Seven of nine planets were to appear in a line, which meant bad news for mother earth. Indian soothsayers were going crazy in sheer fright and American skygazers were predicting everything from the drowning of California to the cataclysmic end of the world.

But the fateful day came and went, of course, with no more disasters than on any other day.

When astrological advice is broadcast on radio or television stations, the announcers often repeat a disclaimer, saying they are not attempting

### Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



to foster a serious belief in astrology and are providing the horoscopes for fun and entertainment.

How about it then? Is astrology just an amusing pastime for our enjoyment? What about those millions of Americans who depend on the stars to provide direction and meaning each day? Isn't it better that they believe in this myth than to believe in nothing at all? Should we foster a tolerant attitude toward astrology or should it be seen as an insidious philosophy to be opposed wherever possible?

A widely quoted psychiatrist recently professed that he urges his patients to depend on the astrologers, even though he admits that their predictions are scientifically worthless. I couldn't agree more! Astrology is not only mythical nonsense, but it is dangerous to those who accept its tenets.

One serious concern is that it offers a substitute for rational judgement and wisdom. A young man or woman, for example, may choose a marital partner on the basis of compatibility of their charts, without proper regard for the lifetime implications of their decision. Others postpone or disregard needed action because of the "do nothing" advice printed on their horoscopes.

It is impossible to estimate how many important decisions are based on the stars each day, undoubtedly having a profound impact on family, business and even governmental affairs. How risky it is to determine one's destiny by the flip of a fickle coin!

The naive believer exchanges his understanding of facts, his common sense, his experience, and his better judgement for a "know all, tell all" pulp magazine of forecasts. He reminds me of a man confidently leaning against the wind while standing on top of a 10 story building. His body is seemingly held in check as he teeters precariously over the edge of the structure. But sooner or later, the gusts will slacken and the man will suddenly plunge downward in panic.

Likewise, the astrology convert is leaning against an apparition which cannot possibly hold him securely in place.

Sooner or later, when troubling and fearful circumstances beset him (as will come to everyone), he will reach frantically for something stable and firm to grasp. But he will find little support from the myth and superstition on which he has been leaning.

Please believe me when I say I am personally and professionally acquainted with individuals who have taken that frightening plunge. Some fun! Some entertainment!

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book *Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions*. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of *Focus on the Family*, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: *Focus on the Family*, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

This feature brought to you by the family oriented **Wayne Dairy Queen**. Listen to Dr. Dobson on **KTCH Radio** daily. **KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday** **KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday**

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**The Golden Years**  
By: **Connie Dishrow**  
A few years ago the Social Security Administration initiated a new, efficient service: a toll-free phone number for people anywhere in the U.S. to resolve questions about registering for benefits, checking on monthly payments and other matters. The number is 1-800-772-1213. If you call between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on business days, you talk with a knowledgeable Social Security representative. Now, at other times, you can use a push-button phone to obtain recorded information. Hearing-impaired people using TDD equipment can communicate with Social Security between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. by calling 1-800-325-0778.  
Since his first ballet was performed in 1944, Jerome Robbins has ranked as America's leading choreographer. In 1989 he left as artistic co-director of the New York City Ballet. But he didn't retire. "This is not the first time that I have taken a break," he said. During this "break," among other things, he restaged some of his works in Paris and St. Petersburg. At 75, he declined an invitation to create a new work for the Paris Opera Ballet in 1996. He was too busy preparing a dance for the School of American Ballet.  
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## Square dancing schedule announced

- Jan. 1 — Town Twirlers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Vernon Miller.
- Jan. 2 — Town and Country Squares, Hartington, city auditorium, 8 p.m., John Orlovski.
- Jan. 2 — Western Swingers, Verdigr, elementary school lunchroom, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.
- Jan. 2 — Bustles and Beaux, West Point, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Dean Dederman.
- Jan. 3 — Single Wheelers, Norfolk, Jr. High cafeteria, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.
- Jan. 5 — Harmony Squares, Albion, high school science room, 8 p.m., Mary Channer Paul.
- Jan. 7 — Stanton Twirlers, Elementary school gym, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.
- Jan. 8 — Grand Squares, Pierce, elementary school gym, 1:30-4 p.m., Mulligan stew, Bruce Hallman.
- Jan. 8 — Town and Country Folks, O'Neill, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.
- Jan. 8 — Friendly Squares, Yankton, 1806 Mulberry, 8 p.m., Don Nugent.
- Jan. 9 — Swing Aways, Oakland/Lyons, Oakland City Auditorium, 8 p.m., Harold Bausch.
- Jan. 9 — Plus Spinners, Norfolk, Jr. High cafeteria, 8 p.m., Dean Dederman.
- Jan. 10 — Country Spinners, Oakdale, community building, 8 p.m., denim night, Dean Dederman.
- Jan. 10 — Single Circulators, Yankton, Lincoln School, 815 Locust, 8 p.m., Bryan Bush.
- Jan. 11 — Allemande Leftovers, Ne-ligh, Legion building, 8 p.m., Dale Muehlmeier.
- Jan. 13 — Leather and Lace, Wayne, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Lucky Friday dance, Bryan Bush.
- Jan. 14 — 49ers, Norfolk, Jr. High cafeteria, 8 p.m., jean night/chili soup, Ron Schroeder.
- Jan. 14 — Sandhill Spinners, Stuart, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Dean Clyde.
- Jan. 15 — Harold's Squares, Columbus, Lost Creek School, "Second Time Around Sale," 6 p.m., used square dance clothes, crafts, baked goods, misc. dance 7:30 p.m., Harold Bausch, soup supper.
- Jan. 15 — Town Twirlers, Laurel, city auditorium, 2:30-5 p.m., soup supper, Mike Hogan.
- Jan. 16 — Town and Country Squares, Hartington, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Dean Dederman.
- Jan. 16 — Western Swingers, Verdigr, elementary school lunchroom, 8 p.m., blue jeans night, Dale Muehlmeier.
- Jan. 16 — Bustles and Beaux, West Point, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.
- Jan. 17 — Single Wheelers, Norfolk, Jr. High cafeteria, 8 p.m., pie night, Ron Schroeder.
- Jan. 18 — Norfolk — advance workshop, JOOF Hall, 8 p.m., Dean Dederman.
- Jan. 19 — Harmony Squares, Albion, high school science room, 8 p.m., soup night, Dean Clyde.
- Jan. 21 — Stanton Twirlers, elementary school lunchroom, 8 p.m., western night/chili, John Orlovski, recycle sale, bargains.
- Jan. 22 — Grand Squares, Pierce, elementary school gym, 8 p.m., Dale Muehlmeier.
- Jan. 22 — Town and Country Folks, O'Neill, National Guard Armory, 2:30-5 p.m., potluck supper, Dick Busboom.
- Jan. 22 — Friendly Squares, Yankton, 1806 Mulberry, 8 p.m., Bruce Hallman.
- Jan. 23 — Plus Mixers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Lanny Weakland.
- Jan. 23 — Swing Aways, Oakland/Lyons, Oakland city auditorium, 8 p.m., Connie Logsdon.

**Community Calendar**  
**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28**  
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon  
AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.  
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29**  
Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m.  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 2**  
Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 3**  
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
Active Parenting Class, Wayne County Courthouse meeting room, 7-9 p.m.

**Karen's Fabric Tips**  
Trouble with Trim!  
Don't you just love the look! Leather trim, patches, and appliques add that extra touch of class and style to many of today's fashions. But garments with leather trim are often difficult to clean successfully. The fabric may be drycleanable, but the leather often presents a problem. Leather requires a special cleaning process that is safe for both the fabric and the leather trim. Regular drycleaning may cause the skins to bleed and self-stain the fabric. The leather may also become very stiff and hard. Read the garment label before making a purchase. It should give you a satisfactory method for cleaning all of the garment components. When in doubt about the proper cleaning method, take the garment to an IFI member drycleaner.  
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# 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



## Allen coaches host Little Eagles Camp

Over 30 grade schoolers at Allen recently took part in the first Little Eagle Basketball Camp put on by varsity boys coaches Doug Schnack and Neil Blohm along with some of the players, Davis Miner, Josh Snyder and Michael Blohm.

"One of the reasons I put the camp on was to encourage practicing the basic fundamentals of bas-

ketball," Schnack said. "Being a fifth grade teacher I get to see the younger kids during recess. Most of the kids stand behind the 3-point line and heave the ball towards the basket."

"We're trying to get them to realize that you need to be able to dribble the ball, make the passes and shoot the short shots before you can attempt the 3's."



THOSE PARTICIPATING in the recent Little Eagle basketball camp in Allen include from front row left to right: Traci Fendrick, Kelli Rastede, Brittany Klemme, Jennifer Keitges, Andrea Sachau, Scott Blohm, Bart Saccou, Corey Uldrich, Anthony Wilmes, Cody Gensler. Second row: Jeff Hoferer, Micky Oldenkamp, Melissa Wilmes, Melissa Yordy, Jessica Bupp, Joe Hoferer, Angela Sullivan, Mindy Smith, James Schneider. Third row: Jennifer Gensler, Laura Creamer, Katie Koester, Leslie Bock, Libby Bock, Brett Keitges, Shannon Klemme, Kyle Oswald, Jeff Robinson. Back: Neil Blohm, Doug Schnack, Michael Blohm and Josh Snyder. Not pictured: Davis Miner, Lyle and Duane Rahn, Jessica and Justin Warner.

## WSC to host cage tourney

The 1994 Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout high school basketball tournament will get underway on Wednesday at Wayne State College.

The annual event will have seven girls and boys teams involved in a three-day tournament which concludes with the championship boys game on Friday night at 8 p.m.

The Wayne Blue Devils girls and boys squads will receive a bye in the first round and will not play until Thursday. First round action will begin at noon with the Wakefield girls playing Madison followed by the Wakefield boys and Madison tilt.

Winnebago's girls will play Norfolk Catholic at 3 p.m. followed by the Winnebago-Norfolk Catholic boys game. Stanton's girls will play Hartington Cedar Catholic

at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Stanton-Cedar boys clash at 8 p.m.

Action on Thursday begins at noon with the consolation girls game between the loser of Winnebago-Norfolk Catholic and the

loser of Stanton-Cedar. That game will be followed by the consolation boys game between the losers of Winnebago-Norfolk Catholic and Stanton-Cedar.

The loser of the Wakefield-Madison girls and boys games will receive a bye. Wayne's girls and boys teams will face the winners of the Wakefield-Madison tilts at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The fifth place game for girls will be played at noon, Friday followed by the boys fifth place contest. The third place games will be



Jerry Garrett

## Garrett helps lead Blue to win over Gray

Wayne State standout wide receiver Jerry Garrett helped lead the Blue team to a 38-27 win over the Gray in the Annual Blue-Gray All-Star football game on Christmas Day in Montgomery, Alabama.

Garrett caught two passes in the game for 12 yards. The game is designed for all-star players who's teams were not invited to bowl games or other post-season play-offs. Players competing were among the elite in all levels of college football including Divisions I, II and III.

Garrett was also chosen to play in the Snow Bowl in the Fargodome in Fargo, N.D. This game, for players from NCAA-II schools only, will be played on Jan. 7.

Garrett tallied 83 receptions for 879 yards with nine TD's for the Wildcats last season. His 83 catches is a single-season record which he shares with Byron Chamberlain who will play in the Hula Bowl on Jan. 22, in Hawaii.

Garrett's career with Wayne State lasted just 20 games but he finished with 145 receptions for 1692 yards and 16 TD's. His total number of catches ranks him third on the all-time receiving list at WSC and his total yardage ranks him fifth.

In 1993 Garrett led the country in punt returns with a 19.2 yard average.

## City Rec

Men's City Recreation basketball continued last week with action on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the City Auditorium.

In the A-B League it was team TWELVE defeating team SIX, 52-38 with Steve Lutt leading the way with 14 points while Mike Meyer and Joel Ankeny scored 11 each. Mark Moser led team SIX with 10 points while Chad Metzler and Joel Hansen netted seven and six each.

Team TEN got past team TWO, 72-64 as Russ Thede paced the attack with 29 points while Breck Giese added 25 and Todd Oborny, eight. Team TWO was led by Scott Hammer with 29 points while Dan Ingwerson scored 13 and Scott Sumner, 11.

Team FOUR defeated team EIGHT, 82-69 as Bill Koolstra led

the winners with 33 points while Kevin Jaeger netted 12. Max Kant and Chuck Peter each tallied 10 points. Nich Hochstein led team EIGHT with 20 points and Tim Fertig tossed in 18 while Matt Peterson finished with 13.

Team SEVEN needed double overtime before slipping past team FIVE, 85-81. Brad Erwin led the winners with 28 points while Steve Anderson netted 22 and Terry Gilliland, 15. Team FIVE was led by Brad Jones with 30 and Kirk Harris with 24 while Kory Leseberg tossed in 10.

Team ELEVEN edged team ONE, 52-48 with Paul Dean leading the way with 16 points while Kevin Patterson chipped in 14 and Doug Carroll, 10. Leif Olson led team ONE with 13 and Troy Young scored 10 while Eldon Hutchison netted eight. In the final game in A-League it was team NINE downing team THREE, 68-45 with Rod Hunke leading the winners with 16 points. Vince Leighty and Jim Lindau netted 13 and 11 points, re-

spectively. Team THREE was led by Tyler Frevert with 12 and Jeff Dion with nine while Rick Lutt added seven.

IN MEN'S C League action it was team FOUR defeating team SIX, 53-36 with Daral Grim leading the way with 19 points while Dale Jackson chipped in 10. Sid Hillier tallied 12 for team SIX and Marion Arneson scored eight.

Team THREE got past team TWO, 45-35 with Bob Krugman

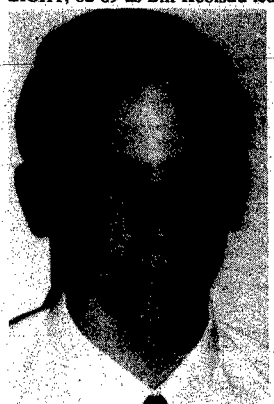
pacing the winners with 17 points while Bill Blecke scored 15. Gene Casey paced team TWO with 13 points while Darrell Doescher and Darrell Hahn scored seven each.

Team ONE beat team FIVE, 67-50 with Dave Olson leading the way with 20 points while Dan Loberg netted 16 and Don Sherman, 13. Chris King led team FIVE with 17 points and Brendt Lessmann tossed in 10 while Lee Remer added eight. Players of the week include Steve Anderson and Dave Olson.

## Eighth grade boys to compete in tourney

WAYNE-The Wayne eighth grade rec team will play in the Gator Junior High Boys Basketball Tournament on Jan. 3 in Wisner. Wayne will play West Point Central Catholic at 6 p.m. while Wisner-Pilger plays Howells at 5 p.m.

The two winners square off in the championship at 8:30 p.m. while the two losers play in the consolation at 7:30 p.m.



## All-Area

Josh Snyder was inadvertently left off the recent Wayne Herald All-Area Football Team released by the Wayne Herald. Snyder was summarized in the all-area capsule but his picture was not. Pictured was David McCorkindale who had a solid season on both sides of the ball. He and Craig Philbrick were the rushing tandem for the predominantly running Eagles.

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# BOWLING AT MELODIE LANES

**Senior Citizens**  
 On Tuesday, Dec. 20, 22 senior citizens bowled at Melodie Lanes with the Perry Johnson team defeating the John Dall team, 5190-4278. High series and games were bowled by: Leo Tietgen, 579-211; Duane Creamer, 569-222; Harry Mills, 533-182; Richard Corman, 531-217; Warren Austin, 527-302.

On Thursday, Dec. 22, 22 senior citizens bowled at Melodie Lanes with the Winion Wallin team defeating the Arundt Aulich team, 5074-4074. High series and games were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 541-193; Leo Tietgen, 541-182; Warren Austin, 508-199; Myron Olson, 505-178; Don Sund, 5-2-179.

**Go Go Ladies League**

Rolling Pans	37.5	22.5
Bowling Belle	32	28
Road Runners	30	30
Pin Hitters	29	31
Pn Splinters	28.5	31.5
Lucky Strikers	23	37

**High Series and Games:**  
 Darlene Topp, 183; Paula Pfeiffer, 183; Judy Sorenson, 815; Lucky Strikers, 715; Rolling Pins, 2021.  
 Judy Sorenson, 180 (8-10 83-10 split); Erna Hoffman, 4-5-7 split; Carol Griesch, 181-488 (3-10 split); Ella Lutt, 182-510 (2-7-8 split); Barbara Junck, 484; Esther Hansen, 4-6-7 split; DiAnn Jaeger, 5-7 split.

**Monday Night Ladies**

Dave's E-Z Go's	4	0
Producers Hybrid	3	1
Wayne Herald	3	1
Dave's Pro Shop	3	1
Mar's Repair	3	1
Black Knight	2	2
Mikland Equipment	2	2
SMB & TC	1	3
Carharts	1	3
1st Bankcard Center	1	3

**High series and Games:**  
 Nettie Swanson, 236-582; Dave's E-Z Go's, 922-2671; Pam Matthee, 199; Anita Fueslberth, 208-193-520; Elizabeth Carlson, 190-107-542; Dard Frantz, 195-910; Linda Garble, 201-492; Julie Murphy, 196-514; Cindy Bargholz, 496; Kathy Hladky, 480; Patti Grashorn, 6-7 split; Elizabeth Carlson, 5-10 split; Julie Murphy, 5-7 split; Cleo Ellis, 518; Cec Vandenberg, 182-493; Kris Robinson, 196; Connie Endicott, 196-180-526; Jani Holdorf, 182; Deb Bills, 188-484; Sue Denton, 180-185-528; Tonya Erickson, 192-506; Judy Kott, 5-7 split; Tina Jellie, 3-10 split; Lisa Nerman, 3-10 split.

**City League**

Olympic Feud	45	19
Pabel Blue Ribbon	44	20
Torrs Body Shop	36.5	26.5
Grove Repair	37	27
Wayne Vets Club	36	28
Stadium Sports	35	29
K.P. Construction	34.5	29.5
Melodie Lanes	32	32
Black Knight	28	36
Raulson Const.	21	43
PHC	16	48
Ghost	5	47

**High Series and Games:**  
 Darrel Metzler, 284-720; Gene Rapert, 944; Pabel Blue Ribbon, 2803; Herb Hansen, 202; Dan Zukosky, 202; Ron Brown, 200; Scott Hammer, 200; Kevin May, 204; Ray Buell, 207; Kelly Hansen, 215; Dan Ross, 213; Val Klensal, 211; Mark Strong, 212; James Johnson, 210-223; Mark Meyer, 201; Kim Baker, 201; Leo Tietgen, 200; Darrel Metzler, 235-231.

**Hits 'N Misses**

No Names	40.5	23.5
Pabel Blue Ribbon	38	26
Downs Insurance	39	31
Melodie Lanes	32.5	31.5
KTCB	32	32
Grove Repair	32	32
White Dog Pub	32	32
Janitorial Services	31	33
Fredrickson Oil	31	33
Greenleaf Farms	30	34
TWJ Freeds	27	37
Godfather's	25	39

**High Game and Series:**  
 Anita Fueslberth, 201; Susan Thies, 0-58; White Dog Pub, 978; Anita Fueslberth, 506; Deb Peterson, 190; Tammy Meier, 196; 484; Susan Thies, 181-182; Sally Hammer, 181-183-508 (4-7-10 split); Cec Vandenberg, 188; Sandra Gathje, 187; Ardie Sommerfeld, 186-507; Fran Nichols, 183; Shelly Carrol, 182; Leann Centrone, 181-521; Sue Denkleu, 181-466; Sandy Grono, 180-507; Linda Garble, 481; Pam Nissen, 482; Sonja Hunke, 3-10 split.

**Wednesday Night Owls**

Wayne Herald	50	18
Electrolux Sales	41	26
Fac-Save	43	25
Logan Valley	41	27
Wakefield Bowl	36	32
Melodie Lanes	35	33
Max Lounge	35	33
White Dog Pub	34	34
Hokins Mfg.	28	41
Behrer Const.	27	41
Schley's Saloon	21	47
Ghost	0	16

**High Series and Games:**  
 Larry Echtenkamp, 277-880; Electrolux Sales, 1048-2633; Jeff Brandt, 201; Gary Roeder, 213; Randy Bargholz, 218; Larry Echtenkamp, 223; Brad Jorjoe, 245; Myron Schuett, 202; Phil Schuett, 218; Tom Schmeiz, 212; Doug Rose, 230-213-656; Sparky Warren, 202; Steve McLagan, 205; Bob Schellpiper, 212-232-610; Kevin B. Harz, 230-200; Bobby Browne, 203-208; Jeff Flood, 205; Sean Spann, 201-224-806; Scott Millikan, 213; Kevin Peters, 212-601; Bob Gustafson, 205; David Clausen, 208.

**Thursday Night Couples**

Heithold-Sturm	38	22
Carolo	36	24
Flood-Waters	36	24
Joh-Malar-Hansen	33	27
Austin-Brown	33	27
Carmen-McQuistan	32.5	27.5
Schroeder	32	28
Presbyrwe	31	29
Grimm-Lindsay	31	29
Heggenewe-Hurde	29	31
Koehnook-Piers	28	32

**High Series and Games:**  
 Larry Koehimoo, 231-579; Anita Fueslberth, 312-517; Presbyrwe, 888-1845; Warren Austin, 226; Gayle McQuistan, 213; Anita Fueslberth, 181.

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# marketplace

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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# agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING



## Research shows weed benefits

Ag research conducted in part near Concord has shown that mustard and rapeseed residue inhibit weed growth in greenhouse experiments, but their weed-fighting power appears inconsistent in the field.

Mustard and rapeseed plant residue is known to be allelopathic, which means it produces chemicals that interfere with some other plants' growth.

UNL weed scientists studied the potential for using mustard and rapeseed as allelopathic mulches to control weeds in soybeans. They reported their findings in Grand Rapids, Mich. last week at the North Central Weed Science Society's annual meeting.

Mixing mustard or rapeseed leaf residue with soil in greenhouse tests significantly reduced weed emergence, biomass and height, explained Gopal Krishnan, an agronomy graduate student. He worked on this project with Scout Nissen and David Holshouser, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources weed scientists.

Based on promising greenhouse results, the team tested allelopathic mulches in field plots near Lincoln, and Concord for two years.

They planted rapeseed or mustard in early spring and allowed them to grow for 45 days before rototilling the plants into fields and planting soybeans. They measured early season weed control and the impact on soybeans.

Rains and wet conditions foiled 1993 field tests, Krishnan said. The weather was kinder in 1994, but results were inconsistent.

Three-mustard varieties reduced total weed biomass from 38 percent to 54 percent at four weeks after soybean emergence at the Lincoln site, he said. The allelopathic mulches did nothing to control weeds at Concord.

The team doesn't know why results varied at the two sites.

At the Lincoln site, the mulch residue controlled weeds for only about four weeks. That wasn't surprising because the chemical released by chopped rapeseed and mustard is short-lived, Krishnan said.

"This is not a stand-alone weed control practice," he explained. If effective, allelopathic mulches could control early weeds and reduce overall herbicide use in an integrated weed management strategy that might include post-emergence herbicide or cultivation, Krishnan said.

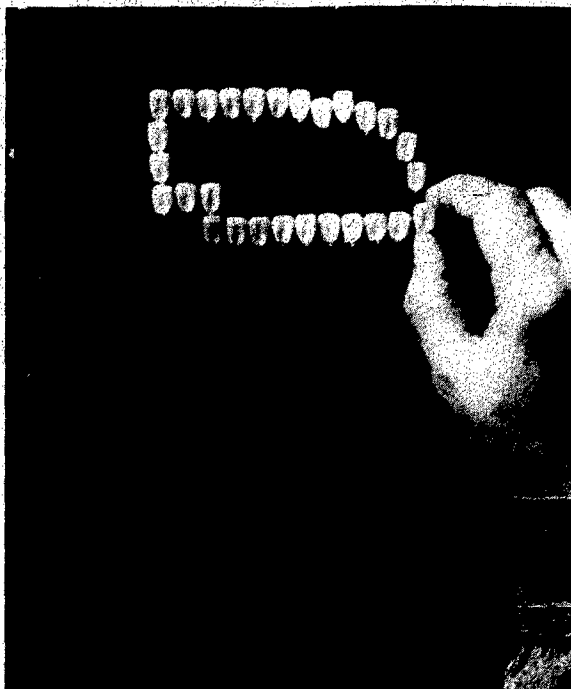
Researchers found that rapeseed probably is a poor candidate for a weed control mulch because Nebraska's early spring weather stifled its growth, he said.

The mulches did not reduce the yields of soybeans growing in the weed-free plots at either site, research showed.

"We saw stunting of the crop in the early weeks but soybeans recovered at both locations and it didn't affect yields," Krishnan said. This early-season stunting, however, could affect the soybeans' ability to effectively compete with weeds.

Research in Washington by U.S. Department of Agriculture - Agricultural Research Service scientists sparked UNL weed scientists' initial interest in the mulch technique. This work indicated rapeseed and mustard mulches controlled weeds in potatoes grown in sandy soil. UNL weed scientists wanted to know whether it might work for soybean weeds in Nebraska's heavier silty clay and silty loam soils.

Allelopathic responses have long been recognized, Krishnan said, but pressures to reduce pesticide use have renewed interest in allelopathic research. While the mustard and rapeseed mulch proved inconsistent in preliminary field tests, he added, such work is important to determine what techniques might best help Nebraska farmers protect their crops with fewer pesticides.



## Corn is king in state

January will be honored as Corn Month in Nebraska and a special edition of the Wayne Herald is being planned for early in the month to commemorate the significance of the area corn industry to our economy.

## Nebraska weed book offered

A new resource to identify weeds is now available through the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. Weeds of Nebraska and the Great Plains, a collaborative effort of the Department and the University of Nebraska, is intended to meet the needs of farmers, ranchers and homeowners as well as the more technical expectations of botanists for accurate identification of weeds and common plants in this region.

Weeds of Nebraska and the Great Plains is a 7 inch by 10 inch, 589 page, hardbound book featuring:

- Detailed narratives of 396 weeds
- Line drawings of 265 weeds
- All new, 5 1/2" x 7" full color photographs
- Close-up photos of weed flowers, seedlings and other key

identification characteristics

- Identification methods to distinguish similar species
- Historical attributes and uses of each weed
- Plant habitats and information on plant distribution.

The price of the book is \$25 per copy which includes postage and handling. Individuals wanting to purchase the book at the Department of Agriculture's office in Lincoln may do so for a cost of \$22.50. Order forms can be obtained by calling, writing or stopping by the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, PO Box 94756, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, NE 68509, 402-471-2394.

## Area teens in honored group

Twenty-eight Nebraskans including two from this area were among the 1,400 youth from all 50 states attending the 73rd annual National 4-H Congress in Orlando, Fla.

The theme of the Dec. 3-7 Congress was "Experience the Wonder-Imagine, Believe, Achieve."

The Congress is intended to help youth receive information and skills to help them in career applications and personal development, according to Doug Swanson, 4-H coordinator at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Youth also visited businesses as part of their education.

Delegates also learned more about living in a culturally diverse society as they studied 11 countries.

The Congress was formerly held in Chicago.

Four-H'ers are selected on record keeping competition which describes their accomplishments, Swanson said.

Nebraska delegates are listed by town, age, specialty area and parents.

Alliance - Greg Lauder, 16, sheep; and Jennifer Lauder, 18, fashion revue, children of John and Diann Lauder

Bassett - Cody Hall, 19, beef, Ed and Betty Hall

Beaver City - Andy Brown, 18, energy, David and Nancy Brown  
Cozad - Casey Russman, 18, veterinary science, Scout and Rhonda Russman

## Dealers honored

Golden Harvest Dealers Wilbur Heithold of Wayne, Les Allemann of Winside and Kevin Davis of Carroll earned sales achievement awards for the 1993-94 sales year. They were presented the awards at Golden Harvest Dealer meetings in November.

"We appreciate the hard work the dealers put in this year," Ron Schindler, manager of marketing and sales said. "Our dealers provided the service needed to help our customers get the best performance possible."

## Fuel tax changes seen

Agricultural producers will see changes in both gasoline and diesel fuel taxes in 1995, according to a farm business assistant at the Nebraska Farm Business Association, located at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

James Stewart said all current tax credit gas permits will expire Dec. 31, 1994. Most gasoline taxes go toward repairing and maintaining public roads. Tax credit gas permits allow credit for fuel used in agricultural or construction vehicles other than on public roads.

Tax credit gas permits cost \$10 and must be obtained before purchasing any fuel after Dec. 31, 1994, Stewart said. These permits (allowing nonhighway use of motor vehicle fuels) must be renewed every three years in accordance with Legislative Bill 1160.

Formerly, the permits were life-long, Stewart said. The Nebraska Department of Revenue found many permit holders didn't need permits, often because they had moved or even died. The change will help keep the permit list more current.

To claim the tax credit, Stewart said, permit holders must attach a completed Nebraska Nonhighway Use Motor Vehicle Fuels Credit Computation Form 4136N, with the Nebraska income tax return.

Permit applicants must purchase

at least 40 gallons of nonhighway use gasoline annually and store it in a separate tank clearly marked for nonhighway use, Stewart said. Burning this fuel in a licensed vehicle is prohibited and may result in a loss of tax credits.

Stewart also reminded producers that diesel fuels tax credits also have changed for 1995. Diesel fuel purchased and stored on the farmstead for tractors and other farm equipment is tax exempt. Under former law, the purchase of a special fuel user permit allowed burning the fuel in a licensed vehicle on public highways. In essence, the cost of the permit paid for the use of the roads instead of the state fuel tax.

However, state law eliminated tax-free special fuel user permits effective July 1, 1994, Stewart said. Nebraska state law adopted the federal diesel fuel dyeing law, also effective as of July 1, 1994. Currently, dyed fuel is tax-free and used only for non-highway purposes such as agriculture and construction. Undyed diesel must be used on public roads and must be purchased with tax included. Violators can be heavily fined.

For tax forms or additional information, contact the Nebraska Department of Revenue, Motor Fuels Division, Box 98904, Lincoln, Neb., 68508 or call (402) 471-5730.

## New strategy to restrict wetlands

Just when farmers thought the Clinton Administration was finally taking a reasonable approach to the wetlands issue, there comes new evidence to show that that's not the case at all. Instead, a new strategy toward the old goal of tightly restricting use of wetlands is being pursued.

Farmers and ranchers own most of the private lands where, potentially, wetlands are located. They believe they deserve to be compensated when their private property is designated a wetland, for the purpose of providing habitat for wildlife or filtering water.

Because all of society benefits from these wetland values, the government should compensate farmers for taking the value of their land from them through regulation. Farmers continue to owe taxes on the affected land, and may have a mortgage loan against it, but can derive no income from it.

In August 1993, the Clinton Administration proposed a comprehensive policy intended to make federal wetlands regulatory programs simpler, fairer, better coordinated, less confusing -- and more effective, though effective for whom isn't clear.

The proposal was a response to pressure from Congress, where there was sentiment to enact sweeping reforms of the federal wetlands programs -- and to create new private property rights

protections for landowners who are harmed when inappropriate wetlands determinations are made.

Part of the administration's plan was to provide better coordination among the four federal agencies involved with wetlands, to eliminate overlapping jurisdiction and situations in which one agency's regulations conflicted with another's. The four agencies are the Environmental Protection Agency, the Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Soil Conservation Service.

But instead of moving toward the goal of reasonableness in wetlands determinations, the agencies are working together in the other direction, toward ever more restrictive policies on wetlands determinations. And they are doing this through regulatory processes, bypassing Congress whenever possible.

Farm Bureau is concerned that the Clinton Administration is using the wetland regulatory process to make many of the changes it failed to achieve in clean water legislation. The agencies are part of the "permanent government," which continues in business irrespective of who's in the White House or Congress, and which largely escapes the public scrutiny directed toward lawmakers and the president.

An agreement among the four agencies involved in wetlands regulation mandates acceptance of off-

## Midland View

By Cheryl Stubbendieck

Nebraska Farm Bureau



site wetland determinations and mapping conventions. Basically this says that it's not necessary to consider the characteristics and history of a given piece of ground to determine if it's a wetland. Instead, such tools as a county soil survey, climate data, very long duration flooding data, black-and-white aerial photo maps or official Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service slides can be used by some bureaucrat sitting in an office somewhere to determine that "Yup, that's a wetland." Officials would only actually visit the land in question under special circumstances, or if the landowner protested a wetlands determination.

When examining ASCS slides, for example, officials will look for certain "wetland signatures," such as surface water, differences in vegetation, degree of "greenness" in a field and crop stress. One very big

problem is that all of the designated wetland signatures are also indicators of irrigation, something we have a lot of in the Midwest.

In the past, prior converted wetlands have been exempt from wetlands determinations, if they were converted to crop production before a certain date. Under the new approach, such land could be reclassified as a wetland if, for example, a wetland signature such as a wet spot shows up in a crop field. This could happen for a variety of reasons related to the crop itself, or if a drainage system was malfunctioning. But such does not make a wetland which exhibits true wetland values.

Under the Clinton proposal, landowners retain their right to protest a wetlands determination. But many farmers know from experience how time-consuming, costly and frustrating it is to protest a determination. Under the new plan, the government doesn't have to prove a piece of ground is a wetland; instead the burden of proof is on the private landowner to prove that it is not.

This is most definitely not what farmers thought the Clinton Administration had promised back in August of 1993. Members of Congress and U.S. Senators need to hear -- once again -- from their constituents about what's wrong, very wrong, about the wetlands designation process.

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