

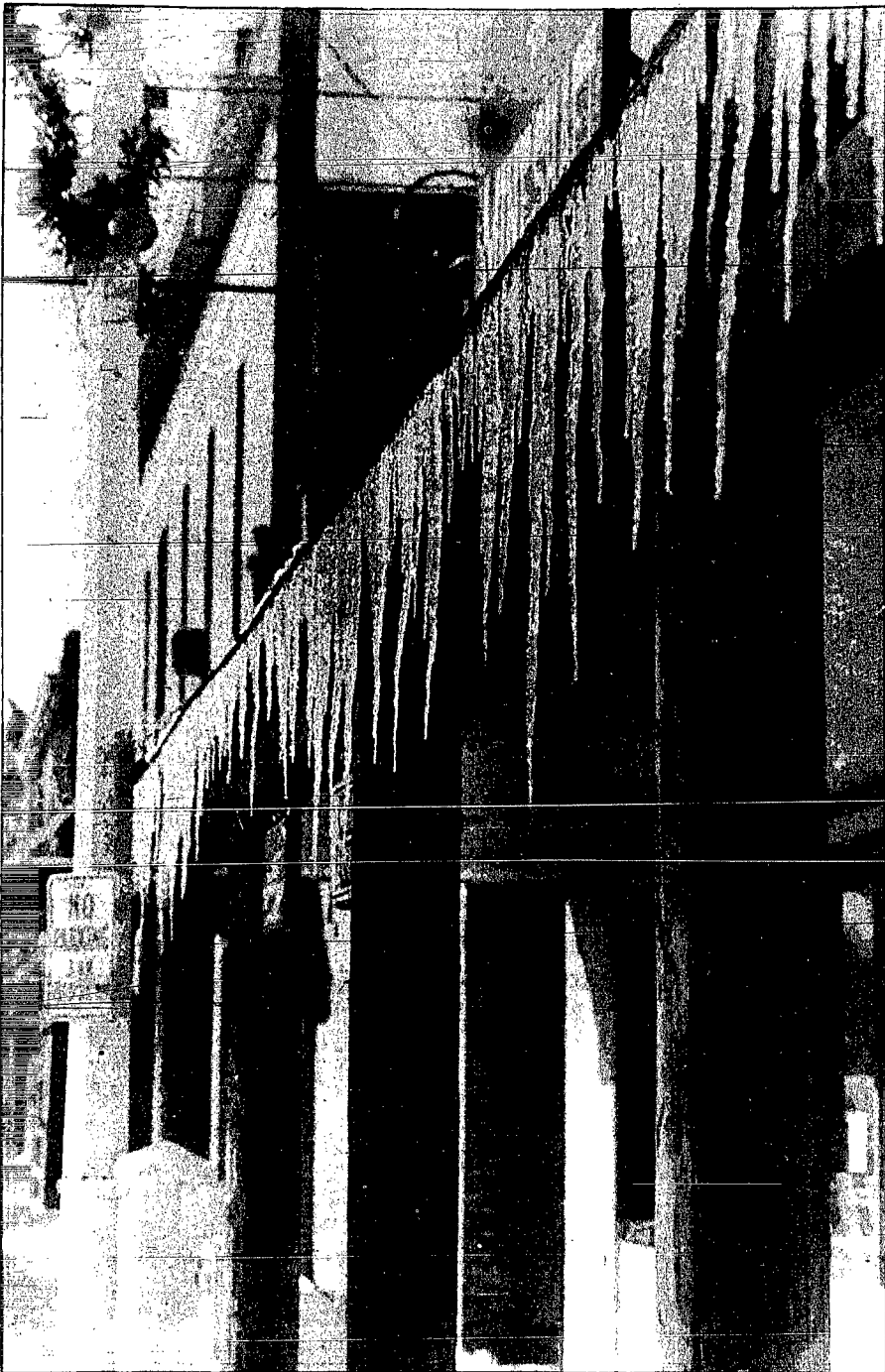
# THE WAYNE HERALD

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## Swords of December

ICICLES HANG from the front of the Mineshaft Mall in downtown Wayne providing an array of sparkling swords for some December knight. Wayne

temperatures plunged below zero for two days this week, but a warming trend moved into the area Saturday morning.

## 1 & 6 year plan approved Planners requesting state priority on Seventh Street

Wayne's City Planning Commission is urging the state Department of Roads to place a higher priority on the resurfacing and widening of Seventh Street.

In addition, the commission is asking the City Council to join the venture, which is designed to persuade the department to add the long considered Seventh Street project to the state's priority list.

During the commission's December meeting, Vern Schulz, city superintendent of public works, said that the project had been dropped from the state's One & Six Year Highway program.

SCHULZ, WHO reviewed the Wayne One & Six Year Street Program with commissioners, explained that the Seventh Street project had received some state priority until recently, when it was dropped.

According to Schulz, a renewed interest in the project on the part of the city might convince the state to re-examine the decision that has kept the Seventh Street project on a low priority.

The project (resurfacing only) has appeared on the city's street improvement

program list for a number of years. However, Seventh Street is state Highway 35 as it passes through Wayne east to west.

Schulz explained that any resurfacing, or widening, of the highway within the city limits must involve the state.

SCHULZ REMINDED commissioners that previous efforts to widen Seventh Street were blocked by city residents.

However, the city public works superintendent, explained that rezoning along Seventh Street east may have changed the years of opposition to the project.

Commissioners have not only expressed an interest in having the project again placed on the state's priority list, but also indicated that widening of Seventh Street should be combined with the resurfacing project.

The commission unanimously approved the proposed One & Six Year Street Program with the recommendation that the Seventh Street project be placed back on the state's One & Six Year Highway Program.

GLEN ELLINGSON, commission chairman, directed the panel's secretary to draft

a letter to the state Department of Roads that would seek reconsideration of the Seventh Street project.

In addition, Ellingson urged Phil Klostler, city administrator to approach the Council about adding its weight to the commission's request.

Klostler told the commission he would ask the Council to draft a similar letter to the Department of Roads.

Schulz urged that the letters indicate a need to combine resurfacing with widening. He said widening of the street within the city would allow for single-lane, east-west traffic with turning lanes on each side of the highway.

The commission's approval of the street improvement plan forwards the proposed One & Six Year Program to the City Council.

KLOSTER AND Schulz explained that state law did not require a review of the street plan by the commission.

However, Kloster reminded the commission that rules and regulations for the

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## WSC friends find communication cut

# Turmoil in Poland sparks concern for teacher team

The situation in Poland has the interest of the world, but for Wayne State College of friends and faculty member Dr. Barbara (Bobbie) Lupack, the concern hits a little closer to home.

Dr. Lupack and her husband, Dr. Alan Lupack, are teaching in Poland this academic year. None of her friends in Wayne have been able to get word from or about the Lupacks since the declaration of martial law in Poland.

AN ASSISTANT professor of English at Wayne State College since 1978, Dr. Lupack was awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture on American short story and American romances at the University of Wroclaw from September of 1981 through June of 1982.

Fulbright awards are administered by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, based in Washington D.C.

A spokesman for that organization, Jene Lovecky, said there are 16 Fulbright scholars now teaching in Poland and an undetermined number, such as Dr. Alan Lupack, teaching without Fulbright grants.

"We have had no direct communication with the Lupacks since they left the United States," Lovecky said. She added that this is not unusual, as Fulbright scholars are only required to make a mid-term report to CIES, and that report is not due for some time yet.

LOVECKY SAID CIES has been in "close communication" with the U.S. Department of State. "At present, there is no danger to



Bobbie and Alan Lupack

Fulbrighters or Americans in Poland... in a situation like that, anything could happen, but I don't expect another Iran," she said.

Lovecky added that though Polish borders are sealed, she has been informed that foreigners are able to leave by train or car.

"I feel confident that if there is any threat to Americans, they (U.S. diplomats in Poland) will get them out," Lovecky said.

Lovecky said she had heard reports of strikes at some universities in Poland, but did not know if Wroclaw was included. However, friends of the Lupacks in Wayne say that there have been student strikes at Wroclaw.

DR. GILBERT Vaughan, professor of English at Wayne State, said he received a card from the Lupacks on Dec. 15. Though it

was mailed before the military crackdown, Vaughan said Bobbye had indicated she could not teach classes because students were on strike.

Ruby Pedersen, head of the Division of Humanities at Wayne State, echoed that feeling. "She said she has taught so little due to the strikes."

Pedersen said that though both Bobbye and Alan are of Polish descent, this was their first trip to their homeland. "Her father was an official in Poland in the 1930's, and they had to leave at the beginning of World War II."

Linda Taber, a close friend of the Lupacks and the wife of WSC assistant history professor Douglass Taber, said she contacted Bobbye's parents in New York City, where they now reside.

"THEY GOT A card from her last week (before the crisis), but haven't heard anything since." She added that Bobbye's parents have received no word from American officials, either.

The Lupack's also sent a card to Dr. Max Lundstrom, dean of student services at Wayne State. "She has been very positive," he said. "She talked about food shortages there. She indicated to me that it's exciting to be in Poland at a time when it is shaping 20th Century history."

Dr. Gilbert Vaughan said the Lupacks were planning to spend the holiday break in Vienna, Austria. But the concern has been voiced that people leaving Poland might be unable to return.

# Shopping around

## Santa's helpers buy quality gifts for Christmas stocking

By LaVon Beckman

Wayne store owners seem to agree that Christmas shoppers this year are spending their money, but they're spending it more wisely when it comes to purchasing gifts for adults.

"Throwaway or disposable items are becoming less popular since spendable dollars are harder to come by," says Gary Van Meter of Mines Jewelry Store.

Van Meter said shoppers in his store are looking for quality and durability, such as gold chains or quartz and analog face watches for both men and women.

"BLACK HILLS gold has been amazing this year," said Van Meter, adding that his store has already gone through several shipments of Black Hills jewelry.

Van Meter said women are buying more rings, gold chains and dress watches for men this year. The same appears to be popular among men looking to purchase a gift for their wife or sweetheart. "Buyers are staying away from the cheaper brands," said Van Meter. "Again, it's quality and durability they're looking for at a reasonable price."

RANDY PEDERSEN of the Diamond Center said diamond pendants and earrings have been popular gift items in his store for the women, while initial collar pins, watches and rings are being purchased by the women for the men in their lives.

Pedersen said he has also sold several pocket watches for men, and quartz watches, diamond and colored stone rings for women.

"We've probably sold more diamond and colored stone rings this year than in any previous year," said Pedersen, adding that gift buyers can purchase the same style of ring in diamond and colored stones, such as sapphires and rubies, for less money than a ring with all diamonds.

Pedersen said pearls also are popular this year.

THE DIAMOND Center owner said persons looking for an unusual gift idea this Christmas can bring in their scrap gold and have it melted down into a nugget to wear on a chain.

Pedersen said stones, such as a birth stone, can be set into the nugget.

"It's just incredible," said Pedersen. "We've probably done about a dozen of those in the last two days."

Pedersen said persons who do not have scrap gold can purchase nuggets in stock.

CLOTHING STORE owners say when it comes to purchasing clothes for Christmas, men and women are looking for practical apparel.

"We're selling the very useful items," said Roger Nelson of The Rusty Nail.

Nelson, along with Chuck Surber of Surber's Clothing, and Paul Peterson of Kuhn's Department Store, said shirts and sweaters are very popular gift purchases for men for Christmas.

Nelson said he also has sold a lot of corduroy pants for men, while Surber said dress slacks, sports coats and shoes have been popular purchases in his store.

Both the Montgomery Ward and Sears Catalog Agencies in Wayne said they too have received many orders for shirts and sweaters for men.

Sears said their most popular gifts for men were flannel shirts and velour tops.

FOR THE MEN still looking to purchase gifts for their wives and girlfriends, the most popular clothing items this year are blouses, sweaters, skirts and blazers.

"And jeans, always jeans," said one clothing store owner.

L.I. Surber of Surber's Clothing said in addition to blazers and blouses, the store also has sold several rabbit fur jackets.

Swans' Women Apparel reported that blazers, skirts and sleepwear were the most popular items purchased there.

REASONABLY PRICED coordinating sportswear for women also is popular at The Rusty Nail and Kuhn's Department Store.

Nelson said men also are purchasing blouses layered with sweaters, and cotton or wool-based slacks.

"Of course blue jeans are still good in women's wear because they're being worn heavily with blazers," said Nelson. Jackets, Nelson added, were poor selling items until this week when the weather dropped below zero.

OUTER WEAR for women, including gloves and scarves, have sold well at Kuhn's, according to store owner Paul Peterson.

Peterson said his store also has sold a lot of hosiery, towel sets, blankets, and an unusual amount of fabrics for Christmas gifts. Lingerie also has been very popular.

QUEEN FASHIONS, located in the Mineshaft Mall, reported that many men are purchasing gift

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## Dear Readers,

Christmas is only days away. So, it's time to get that last-minute shopping done.

Wayne merchants have scheduled special \$1,000 drawings each day through Wednesday as an added bonus for shopping at home this year.

The weekday drawings are at 8 p.m., a full hour before Wayne stores close. The last weekend drawing was scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m.

Wayne stores will close early on Thursday, Christmas Eve.

With Christmas on Friday this year, The Wayne Herald will publish only one edition of the newspaper this week.

The newspaper will be published Tuesday afternoon and available on rural routes Wednesday to give last-minute shoppers an opportunity to get in on the last-minute bargains offered by Wayne merchants.

The advertising and news deadline for this week's edition is 5 p.m. Monday.

Also, only one edition of the newspaper will be published between Christmas and New Year's Day.





...by randall howell

# country boy...

Howdy. When the sundogs bark at first light on a December morn, I listen for an echo rolling across winter's frozen frontier. But, there's no sound. Only my thoughts come back to me, unspoken in the explosion of winter sunshine that peaks from beneath the frosty horizon.

As cold blades of solar light slice across the snowbound prairie, I remember watching a late winter morning march into a frigid farmyard.

With winter's shadows shivering behind fenceposts, barnyard sparrows ruffled their leathers against the cold, hiding their heads in a fist full of down.

**STEAM PUFFED** from the broken hoghouse window panes, forming smokestacks that slowly rose to meet the super cooled, steel-blue sky.

The pop and crackle of sleeping trees, disturbed by the silvers of penetrating cold, ricocheted from chicken roost to hay stack.

And, the cold slap of brittle metal against metal signaled an early breakfast sortie to the pig feeder by a butcher pushing from the steaming hoghouse pile of slumbering, snoring bacon.

The silhouettes of mustachioed horses stood motionless against the glare of light creeping toward the heavily bedded barnyard.

Still and stiff from a sub zero sleep, milk cows rose slowly at the sound of snow squeaking beneath the feet of a red checked chore boy

**A DIAMOND-STUDED** morning shimmered from the twilight of a new-born day to the electric splendor of just-dawned December daylight.

Rainbow colors danced among the icicles clinging to the southern edge of the barn roof, like dueling swords tempered and sharpened by the nights and days of winter.

And, in the barn, hoofroost hung from the rafters, tracing the webbed map abandoned by last summer's spiders.

Frost-bitten cows stamped nervously into stanchions to trade temporary pain for the comfort that came with a bucket of feed.

Thin streams of udder-warmed milk soon turned to mushy frosting on the side of steel buckets. And, ill-mannered barn cats — whining from the torture of an empty belly — growled and spat for position at the milk pan.

**COLD MILKER'S HANDS**, chapped by the wet and the weather, warmed up to the glove-less work as the cold crept through layers of winter clothing that offered little protection for stool straddling chore boy.

Soon the stinging, pungent aroma of sewer steam rose from the gutter, sparkling in the sunlight streaming through crystal powdered windows.

Spilled milk stiffened overalls into stovepipes, and scarves grabbed cheeks with the glue of frozen breath.

Cud-chewing cows stilled at the barn door before getting excessive encouragement to re-enter a deep frozen December world.

And, battle scared cats followed pail trails toward the far house, lapping mouthfuls of milk-drenched snow slopped by a

hurrying, breakfast-hungry farm boy.

**ICE-CAPPED** water tanks felt the repeated glancing blows of slippery sledgehammers, and the heat of anger from bruised knuckles and banged fingers.

The sun, unable to help, climbed over a pancake prairie sprinkled with powdered-sugar that constantly shifted and drifted in search of a better snowbank.

As glittering ice chips fluttered lazily about, winter mirages painted scenes from miles away on the canvas of a nearer horizon.

And, the barkless sundogs enlarged their bite, as straw-yellow falls swept around the sun, to warn against the false hope of a break in the bone-chilling cold.

**SLUNG LOW** in the southern sky, an impotent sun slipped toward a mid-day moment that barely stirred the shivering silver of mercury mashed at the bottom of a torpid thermometer.

With the December sun on the run, winter's grip tightened on the afternoon well before the blue light of a cloudless day began to fade.

Again, the shivering shadows ducked behind fenceposts and the livestock bunched for another battle against the piercing push of polar air.

Corn contented sparrows sought perches protected from the razor-edged whip of a nighttime northwind that sprang from a blue slate sky.

As afternoon's skimmed-milk clouds flushed purple while

smothering the sun, an eggnog moon hesitated to climb over the heatless horizon.

**EVENING'S STARS** flickered with the faint glow of extinguishedembers, while the foam of winter's far-flung Milky Way splashed beneath a black-kettle canopy.

Stars sparkled earthward and earth sparkled back in a mesmerizing, mirror-matching magic that beckoned forth the fox on the track of the hare.

Night shadows boxed with punchless moonbeams thrown from a ring that circled the sphere.

And, falling stars criss-crossed on pulchritudinous plunges toward an ice-bound planet and a spellbound boy.

Late-feeding cows softly lowed in the distance.

Hogs, seeking straw blankets, dug down for warmth with the peace of porcine grunts.

Horses stood like statues, heads bowed with a reverence in the riveting cold.

**NOT ONE SQUAWK** from the feather-bedded henhouse shattered the silence of that late-December darkness.

But the brightness of a bolder star shining strong against the icy blast, startled a numb-to-the-nose farm boy. He watched with wonder as those radiant streams tossed finsels of light over the farmyard and fields.

Awed by the thought that it was Bethlehem's star, he dared the warmth to be born in his heart.

And, in a twinkle that brought a glow to his face, the farm boy found Christmas was at his own place.

Catch you next year.

## Coal slurry pipeline is symbolic of water wars

A coal slurry pipeline bill reported out of the House Interior Committee by a narrow margin recently may have a detrimental effect on states' water rights.

I attempted to amend the bill in committee and remain hopeful that it will be defeated or substantially amended before final passage.

The measure still faces strong opposition in the House Public Works Committee, as well as on the floor of both the House and the Senate. Many members of Congress clearly understand that this bill fails to adequately protect the water rights of those states such as Nebraska which could be adversely affected by the sale of water by other states for future coal slurry pipelines.



**congressman doug bereuter**

I AM OPTIMISTIC that they will support my efforts to resolve this inadequacy or, failing that, defeat the bill. The very close vote put this legislation in a weak position.

At issue is a bill that would grant coal slurry pipeline firms the right to evoke federal eminent domain.

Despite opposition from the Reagan Administration to this bill on the basis that this right of eminent domain should be left to individual states, the Interior Committee Dec. 8 voted 21-20 to report the bill to the full House.

I agree with the Administration that the granting of eminent domain authority is a proper matter for consideration by state legislatures, not the Congress.

WHILE THIS bill would not allow the use of eminent domain to acquire water rights, it does fail to adequately protect the water rights of all states. Earlier I introduced two amendments designed to protect those water rights.

One of the amendments prohibited withdrawal of groundwater for slurry from any aquifer underlying two or more states unless all of the states involved have negotiated an agreement.

The second amendment provided that water from an interstate river could not be sold to an interstate slurry pipeline without a compact between the states in that river basin.

There is inadequate concern right now about those states which are adversely affected by the sale of water for these pipelines and which do not share in the benefits of that sale.

IF WE FAIL to adequately protect the rights of all the states now, in this legislation, then sooner or later, each of the arid or semi-arid western states will be vulnerable to such attacks on its water supply.

We must encourage the use of interstate water agreements to resolve these issues if we are to avoid a full-scale water war in the west — a war which is definitely coming if we fail to act properly now.

## J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



## Doing something for yourself Americans facing new challenge

Richard L. Leshner  
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

In an earlier column, I discussed the role of the business community in an era of federal budget austerity, and concluded that business should do a better job at the community level to direct increased economic opportunities to those who have been traditionally bypassed by society.

Now another question comes to mind: What is the role of the individual American at a time when the federal government has both restored incentives for individual initiative and reduced the parameter of its involvement in our lives?

Let me state at the outset that this new role need not be discussed in terms of new burdens, but rather, new challenges and opportunities which restore in individual Americans a renewed sense of self-esteem, purpose and personal control over their lives. A reevaluation of our own responsibilities and opportunities can be defined in at least four ways:

1. **DO FOR THYSELF.** Abe Lincoln expressed it best more than a century ago when he said, "You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves." Yet, in recent decades many Americans have grown accustomed to expecting the federal government to write our pension checks, pay our medical bills, subsidize our children's higher education and many others. And why not? Taxes on the average American worker have increased by 249 percent over the past ten years alone and he or she now works until May 10th for various governments before the yearly tax bill is paid.

As taxes are reduced and incentives restored to our system, so should the dependence on government be reduced. A good example is found in providing for

retirement. With the enactment of tax features such as Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) every American now has a choice. Should I rely upon the government's financially troubled Social Security system to provide a full retirement income? Or should I meet this responsibility myself by depositing the extra take-home pay from my income tax cut into a tax-deferred IRA and create a sizable nest egg for my family upon retirement? The choice should be obvious and even exciting.

2. **SEEK JUST REWARDS.** Our policy makers are finally waking up to the fact that the American economy is not a fixed, static entity with limited rewards to be divided according to whichever special interest group squeaks the loudest. It has been and can always be a dynamic, expanding system in which the rewards of every individual can grow commensurate with increases in his output. As the rules of the free marketplace are reaffirmed, each of us has a responsibility when setting our prices or seeking our wages to do so according to the dictates of productivity growth and the marketplace — and not by running to Washington for special favors or making demands we just don't deserve.

3. **VOLUNTEERISM.** One of the most erroneous and demeaning propositions of liberalism is the notion that if government doesn't perform a particular service for those less fortunate than we, it simply won't be performed at all. Now is our chance to prove just how wrong that thinking is.

As government pares back some of its functions, we as individual Americans must join with our neighbors, organizations and businesses on the local level to help other neighbors who are in need. Americans have

a long tradition of meeting this responsibility and I have no doubt we will reaffirm it in this new era of private sector initiative.

4. **SEND CLEAR SIGNALS TO LEGISLATORS.** We often criticize the folks we send to Capitol Hill for trying to play both sides of the fence on issues. But to a great degree, the contradictions we see in our legislators only reflect those in ourselves. How many of us have urged our Congressman repeatedly to cut spending and get government off our backs, only to advocate full funding for programs that benefit us personally.

Our legislators are human beings and political animals. They want to conform to our wishes, but to do so they must have our clear, consistent support for budget control and a reduced role for government, even if this means cuts in programs we personally favor. President Reagan put it very simply to his Cabinet recently: "If not us, who? If not now, when?"

**who's who, what's what**

QUESTIONS:

1. WHAT area high school basketball team beat the Laurel bears for their first victory of the season?

2. WHAT graduate assistant at Wayne State College received a \$500 scholarship and plaque from the Athletic Directors Association of the NAIA, presented by WSC athletic director John Merriman?

3. WHAT gifts are the most popular Christmas items among little girls and boys this holiday season?

4. WHO has been appointed to the Wayne Energy Task Force, joining eight male members of the recently formed task force?

5. WHO has been named the winner of the 1981 Outstanding Young Band Director Award?

ANSWERS: 1. Wayne Blue Devils. 2. Doug Hutchinson. 3. Rubik's Cube and Strawberry Shortcake. 4. Margaret Hansen. 5. Bruce Linfetter.

## viewpoint Business as usual?

Times are tough. And, things may get tougher in the coming year. If they do, it is important for each and every one of us to remain steadfast in our resolve to be survivors.

Economic survival in the coming year is clearly going to require a change in our thinking — a change that leads to positive action.

American ingenuity is going to be tested as it never has before.

No one can continue on a business-as-usual basis without ignoring what's happening economically.

**Business as usual?**  
In 1982, that may be the first stepping stone to economic disaster.

**Business as usual?**  
The use of the phrase goes a long way toward creating an excessively optimistic economic atmosphere.

**Business as usual?**  
There is little happening in the economy today that is usual.

**Business as usual?**  
One of the major problems in this country is that we have allowed business to continue as usual in the face of economic threats that would trigger local, state and national emergencies elsewhere in the world.

**Business as usual?**  
It is becoming more clear each day that those doing business as usual are perilously close to being Pollyannas — the dead economic heroes and heroines of the 1980s.

No folks, it cannot be business as usual in 1982.

It is going to take an unusual effort to survive.

It is going to take an unusual effort to adjust to the reality of an economic readjustment that is long overdue in this country.

Furthermore, it is no time for pessimism. It is a time for rethinking, re-evaluation and re-examination.

It's a time for realism, resolve and rededication.

And, it's high time the people of this country began acting on the lessons learned while leaping earlier economic hurdles.

If we continue to conduct business as usual, we will be contributing to an economic failure in this country that will make The Great Depression look like a Boy Scout jamboree.

It is indeed ironic that a country so quick to defend personal freedom around the world is unable to find the personal resources to fight for economic freedom at home.

We've become our own jailers — economic prisoners confined by our own lock on a philosophy that will no longer work.

Unless we break those business-as-usual chains, we have no hope of economic survival. History may be forced to count us among those who tried the usual approach and failed.

That's hardly a fitting epitaph for the greatest experiment in democracy and free enterprise the world has ever known.

*Randy Forkel*

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Meyer

## Louis Meyers mark golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Meyer of Wayne observed their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner on Sunday, Dec. 6 at Jeff's Cafe.

The anniversary cake was baked by Mrs. Jack Ruback of Carroll.

LOUIS MEYER and Amanda Hollman were married Dec. 9, 1931, and farmed northeast of Wayne until their retirement 20

years ago when they moved into Wayne.

They are the parents of three children. There are 11 grand children and two great grand children.

AMONG THOSE attending their anniversary observance was Mrs. Meyer's brother, Ernest Hollman of Concord, Calif.

He visited here about a week.

## Disabled American Veterans mark Christmas, anniversary

Disabled American Veterans Wayne chapter 28 and its auxiliary gathered for their annual Christmas party, Dec. 8 at the Vets Club.

The occasion also marked the first anniversary of the auxiliary.

Chaplain Duane Dolph had prayer.

FIFTY PERSONS attended the potluck supper and program, coming from Lincoln, Norfolk, Oakland, Hartington, Wakefield and Wayne.

During the brief business meeting, members recited the flag salute and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

DAV Commander August

Lorenzen welcomed the group and introduced department and district representatives, including Department Commander District 3 Billy Hough and his wife of Lincoln, District Com-

mander Steve Wemhoff and his wife of Norfolk, and local Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Roger Toomey.

DAV AUXILIARY commander Irma Baier introduced Past Department Commanders Wancilla Wemhoff of Norfolk and Georgia Booth of Lincoln.

Commander Baier spoke about the first anniversary of the auxiliary and projects the group has undertaken during the year.

NEVA LORENZEN, adjutant and treasurer, baked and decorated the anniversary cake.

SPECIAL guests were VFW District 3 Commander Ralph Arens and VFW District 3 President Shirley Arens of Hartington, Nebraska Department Executive

Committeeman Chris Bargholz, and SEC Executive Verona Bargholz, and John Schaefer, Service Officer of the Wayne chapter.

Other guests for the Christmas party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson of Wayne.

THE GROUP sang Christmas carols, accompanied by Ruth Wacker.

Joining them was Santa Claus, who distributed gifts and candy.

Table decorations and gifts were made by Irma Baier, Verona Bargholz, Ruth Wacker and Neva Lorenzen.

THE GIFTS were presented to the one attending from the furthest distance: the oldest person present; the grandmother with the most grandchildren; the couple observing an anniversary in December; and the woman and man observing birthdays in December.

The oldest antique Christmas decoration was presented to Jessica Henschke, grand daughter of Chris and Verona Bargholz.

### Open house for 90th

Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception honoring the 90th birthday of Meta Meyer of Wayne.

The event will be held Monday, Dec. 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Wayne Woman's Club room located in the city auditorium.

Hosts are her children, Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp of Wayne, Erna Saks of Carroll, Reuben Meyer of Wakefield, and Ervin Meyer of Sparks, Nev.

### new arrivals

ROSS - Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Ross, Wichita, Kan., a son, Aaron, Dennis, 8 lbs., 14 oz., Dec. 15. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, Aurora, and Mrs. Mahida Barelman, Wayne.

WREDE - Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wrede, Pierce, a daughter, Joan Carol, 8 lbs.,

6 1/2 oz., Dec. 6. Osmond General Hospital. Joan joins a sister, Jamie. Grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flier Jr., Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wrede, Greeley. Great

grandparents include Mrs. Marie Soden, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flier Sr., Norfolk.

### LIVING WORD FELLOWSHIP

Rick Deemy, pastor — 375-1904

Meeting Every Tuesday Evening  
Wayne Woman's Club Room — 222 Pearl St.

Preaching the Uncompromised Word of God

Childrens Bible Class and Adult Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Worship and teaching service with healing and miracles following, 7:30 p.m.

### community calendar

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21  
WWI covered dish dinner and Christmas party, Vets Club, 6 p.m.  
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23  
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.  
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.  
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-anon, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

<b>Serving LUNCHES</b> Monday-Friday 11:30-1:30	<b>Pabst Blue Ribbon</b> Now On TAP	<b>DINNER</b> Friday Featuring Cofish 5:30-9:30 Saturday Prime Rib & Chicken 5:30-9:30
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### HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Phillips Canadian Whiskey.....	\$5.30	Liter
Phillips Canadian Blend.....	\$5.30	Liter
Phillips Lemon Vodka.....	\$1.10	1/2 Pint
Chateaux Orange Vodka.....	\$2.95	Pint
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# weekly gleanings

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**MOST CUMING** County elected officials will be making about 22 percent more when they take office in 1983 as a result of county board action Tuesday, Dec. 15. The supervisors also voted to include basic health insurance benefits for the first time for county employees, to begin in 1983.

on projected costs of renovating the high school building. They were shocked to hear the architectural firm state that cost of such a renovation could run as high as two and one-half million dollars. The architectural firm will return to Pierce after the first of the year with information on alternatives available to the school district.

Nebraska Community Improvement Program require just such a review and approval.

Wayne participates in the annual statewide contest. The One & Six Year Street Program is an outline of proposed improvement projects, in order of priority, that is required for matching funds.

For instance, priority projects in Wayne for 1982 involve concrete paving and curb and gutter work for Fairgrounds Avenue between Nebraska and Windom Streets for an estimated cost of \$40,000.

THAT PROJECT has the first priority under Schulz' proposal. Second on the priority list is concrete paving and curb and gutter work on Nebraska Street from Falk Street to Fairgrounds Avenue for an estimated cost of \$25,000.

Seventh Street reconstruction (repaving only at an estimated cost of \$250,000) appears in the proposal as the third project for consideration in 1983. Widening of the street would increase the cost of the project substantially, according to Schulz.

First on the 1983 priority list is concrete paving and curb and gutter work of Walnut Street between 12th and 14th streets for an estimated cost of \$35,000.

SECOND ON the 1983 priority list is concrete paving with curb and gutter for 13th Street between Walnut Street and Schriener Drive for an estimated cost of \$10,000.

Fourth on that year's list is the

proposed concrete paving with curb and gutter for Windom Street between Fairgrounds Avenue and the city Transfer Station.

In 1984, only one proposed project is listed. The plan calls for the concrete paving with curb and gutter for Third Street from Oak Drive to the County Fairgrounds for an estimated cost of \$35,000.

Three projects proposed for 1985 include: the widening of Logan Street from Fourth to Seventh streets (\$60,000); the widening of Pearl Street from Fifth to Seventh streets (\$40,000); and Pearl Street intersection improvement.

FOR 1986, Schulz has proposed the enlargement of storm sewer in the area of the Transfer Station north to Third Street east and from Nebraska to Logan for an estimated cost of \$45,000.

And, in 1987, the program calls for the construction of a storm sewer to close the open ditch from the National Guard Armory to the state yard on Highway 35 east.

Estimated cost of that project is \$190,000. Schulz explained that the City Council also could rearrange the priorities as proposed in the program.

He also noted that estimates are based on current costs for labor, equipment and materials.

certificates for their wives this year, along with the popular items such as gloves and blouses. Clothing items for women also are popular items at Pamida Discount Center and the Sears and Montgomery Ward Catalog Agencies.

IN ADDITION to clothing, women also are purchasing guns and firearms for the hunter in their family, reports Ruth Eloffson of Coast to Coast and Ken Soden of Pamida Discount Center.

Other popular gifts for men include tools, reports Jerry Eurek of Diers Supply, and cologne sets says Ken Soden of Pamida.

SMALL APPLIANCES for women are always popular gifts. Ruth Eloffson said electric knife

sales at Coast to Coast have been "fantastic" this year, along with stoneware dinner sets and appliances in general.

Appliances have also sold well at Sherry Brothers, along with Chicago cutlery knives and Correll dinnerware.

Many small appliances also are being purchased at Pamida Discount Center, Montgomery Ward Catalog Agency, and Sears Catalog Agency.

POLAR GIFT purchases among both men and women at Kaup's TV Service and T and C Electronics are televisions and radios.

Bill Kaup said he has sold more TVs this year than last year, while Cindy Schmitt of T and C Electronics said their most popular gift item this year is the Odyssey television game.

Christmas shoppers at T and C also are purchasing portable AM-FM cassette tape players.

THE MOST popular Christmas gift item being purchased at Wayne Greenhouse is the Christmas Poinsettia.

"Of course poinsettias are number one," said Lois Hall, adding that silk Christmas arrangements are running a close second.

"Anything with candles also is popular," said Mrs. Hall, along with fireplace mantle pieces and door pieces.

Mrs. Hall said the Greenhouse also has sold several music boxes. American cut crystal also is being purchased as a memory gift to be passed from family to family.

"PRACTICAL GIFTS are what's in this year," said Bud McNatt of McNatt Hardware.

McNatt, echoing several Wayne businessmen, said Christmas shoppers this year are watching their nickels and shopping around more.

THE CAUSE of a blaze that destroyed the Carol Barclay Jr. home southwest of Homer Monday morning, Dec. 14, has been determined to be an electrical malfunction in the basement of the home according to Homer Fire Chief Gene Coppel.

MR. AND Mrs. Dennis Walsh of Jackson have opened Ponca Feed and Supply in Ponca. The Walshes have purchased the building east of Nedrow's Apartments, from Marvin Chappelle.

THE WAKEFIELD School Board purchased a 1981 school bus at their regular meeting Monday evening, Dec. 14. The bus was purchased from Superior Sales of Nebraska in the amount of \$23,500. A \$600 trade in was allowed for a 1962 48 passenger bus.

AN ELECTRICAL problem was cited for a fire that robbed a rural Bancroft family of their home and many of their possessions early Thursday morning, Dec. 10. The Gerald Edwards family was left homeless about 3 a.m. Thursday when fire ravaged through the upper story of the farm home they rented one mile north and a half mile west of Bancroft.

FUNERAL services were held Dec. 11 for Willard W. Burney, Hartington businessman and civic leader. Mr. Burney, 64, died suddenly at his farm home southwest of Hartington on Wednesday, Dec. 9.

MRS. WALLIS Malmberg of Thurston was the recipient of a special award Monday evening, Dec. 14, at the annual Thurston County 4-H Leaders' banquet in Pender. Mrs. Malmberg was presented an award for her 35 years of service to 4-H.

NEARLY 100 people attended a special workshop Monday night, Dec. 14, to inform patrons of Pierce County School District 2

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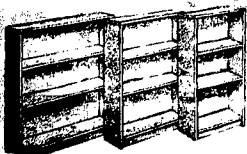
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# leslie news

**LADIES AID**  
The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held its annual Christmas party Dec. 10. There were 14 members, 16 guests and Pastor Dennis Morner present for the 12:30 p.m. potluck dinner in the church basement. Group one of the Aid was in charge with Mrs. Ed Krusemark as chairman and Mrs. Dan Dolph as co-chairman.

Following the meal, a brief business meeting was held. Members decided to serve the lunch at the Floyd Johnson farm sale on Jan. 19. Group two is in charge with Mrs. Gertrude Utecht as chairman and Mrs. Clifford Baker as co-chairman.

After the meeting, group one presented a skit entitled, "Pilgrimage of Adoration," which included group singing of Christmas hymns during the skit.

Secret sisters were revealed with a gift exchange and new names were drawn for next year. The December birthday is Mrs. Robert Hansen and anniversaries are Mrs. Bill Hansen, Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer and Mrs. Eugene Helgren.

The next meeting will be Jan. 14.

**FARM FANS EXTENSION CLUB**  
Eleven members of the Farm Fans Extension Club and their husbands met for a Christmas supper Dec. 8 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Entertainment followed the supper. A game prize was won by Mrs. Paul Henschke. Pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs. Verdel Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson, Robert Hansen and Jim Nuernberger.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Hansen on Jan. 28.

**CHRISTMAS PROGRAM**  
School District 25 students and teachers presented a Christmas program Dec. 11 with over 100 patrons and friends attending. Santa Claus appeared with treats for all the children. A cooperative lunch was served.

**PIANO RECITAL**  
Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen presented her piano students in a recital the afternoon of Dec. 13 at the Salem Lutheran Church basement with relatives and friends attending.

Those participating were with parents name in parentheses.  
Kay Hansen (Robert) Jana Radtke (Louise), Scott Johnson

(Alan), Terri and Susan Njernerberger (Jim), Matt Krusemark (Ronnie), Cathi and Brian Larson (Randy), Linda Greve (Bill), Cory Thomsen (Alan), Marci and Julie Greve (Diana Greve), Christy and Michelle Otte (Sandy), Jennifer and Sean Neal (Nancy Schulz) and Vickie and Vann Thomsen (Kenneth).

Lunch was served following the program.

**MEN'S CLUB**  
St. Paul's Men's Club met at the church the evening of Dec. 10. Howard Greve and Albert C. Nelson served lunch.

**MR. AND MRS. Terly Henschke and Jessica were Nov. 13 evening visitors in the Paul Henschke home to honor the hostess birthday.**

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Thies of Mapleton, Iowa were last

weekend guests in the Robert Hansen home.

Joining them for supper Dec. 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen, Arnold Brudgman and Milan Filippi of Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and Jerry and Harley Hayley and Bobby Greve were among relatives and friends attending the wedding of Kenny Dolph and Susan Musser the evening of Dec. 17 at Lake Preston, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and family attended a Korean gathering for a Christmas party Dec. 12 in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Korean families now living in the United States and families who have adopted Korean children were invited to the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and children were overnight guests in the Jerry Strohus home in Omaha.

# concord news

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
The Concord Dixon Senior Citizens held its December meeting, serenade and Christmas dinner Wednesday with 38 attending.

Pastor Newman gave the serenade and Roy E. Johnson was recognized for his 93rd birthday that day.

The business meeting followed. The treasurer's report was given by Melvin Puhman. A savings deposit had been made and a safety box was rented at the Laurel bank. A motion was made to pay the bill for the turkey. A donation was given to the Senior Center from the Golden Rule Club. A silk quilt has been taken to a shop in South Sioux City for sale.

A motion to close the Center on Dec. 24 and 25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 was made.

The birthday song was sung for December birthdays and anniversaries and coffee and birthday cake was served. Christmas carols were sung by the group.

The next potluck dinner and meeting is Jan. 20 at 12 noon. Everyone is welcome to attend.

music (Christmas carols) and a living Christmas tree. Mary Christmas Mrs. Bose read the Christmas story from Luke 2. Mrs. Magnusson read, "One Solitary Life" and Christmas carols were sung by the group.

Santa Claus arrived in time to distribute gifts to reveal secret sisters of the club and gave candy bars to each. New names were drawn for 1982 secret sisters.

Coffee and Christmas goodies followed.

Mrs. Virgil Pearson will be the Jan. 26 hostess.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
A birthday party was held Monday afternoon at the Concord Dixon Senior Center to honor the December birthdays of Esther Peterson, Rachell Willers and Tekla Johnson. There were 23 ladies present.

The honorees received birthday cakes from their secret sisters of Concord Women's Welfare Club which were served with a cooperative lunch.

**BON TEMPO BRIDGE CLUB**  
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Tuesday evening with Delores Koch as the hostess. Mar Rueler and Delores Knier won high scores.

Luis Witte was the guest hostess.

**CORRECTION**  
The Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord.

**TEMPERANCE UNION**  
The Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Dixon.

In the absence of program leader, Mrs. Aileen Prescott read several articles and a Christmas greeting from Mrs. Kermit WCTU president Mrs. Kermit Edgar. She also explained the

**MERRY HOMEMAKERS**  
The Merry Homemakers Home Extension Club met Monday evening at the Martin Johnson home for its annual Christmas luncheon and program. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Magnusson, Mrs. Pat Erwin and Mrs. Paul Bose.

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# carroll news

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Ted Winterstein hosted the meeting last Monday of the Senior Citizens with 21 present at the Center in the fire hall.

Mrs. Emil Hank received high score in cards and Mrs. Harry Hottel received low.

A Christmas party is planned for today (Monday) when a gift exchange will be held and cards will be the entertainment.

**"HELPING HAND"**  
A "Helping Hand" program, sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans, presented each branch large or small with gift of \$250 from the home office in Appleton, Wis. to be used for an area benefit.

Harmer and Mrs. Keith Owens for high score at Cort Whist and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Longe second high.

Mrs. Don Harmer will host the January meeting.

**WAY OUT HERE**  
The Way Out Here Club members and husbands had a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the Martin Hansen home with Mrs. Ray Loberg assisting following a supper at Ron's Steak House in Carroll.

Mrs. Jim Bush conducted a business meeting and Mrs. Ray Loberg reported on the last meeting. Roll call was what I really need for Christmas.

Prizes at pitch went to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brockman, Jim Bush, Ray Loberg, Mrs. Merrill Baier and Mrs. Martin Hansen.

Mrs. Melvin Magnusson will host the next meeting on Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. when husbands will be guests for a card party. Mrs. Reynolds Loberg will be assisting hostess.

**MRS. JOHN Rethwisch** entertained at a coffee Wednesday to honor the birthdays of Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Mrs. Perry Johnson.

Other guests were Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager went to Emerson Tuesday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Sebade and Mrs. Florence Casey who are residents of Terrac Hill Manor.

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Laurel news

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METHODIST WOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist Women met at the church on Wednesday at 10 a.m. with 50 members and friends in attendance.

Mrs. George Hinrichs of Dixon, president of the local unit conducted the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given and the bills were allowed. Mrs. Marvin Wickert of Laurel gave a report on the Christmas bazaar held on Dec. 5 and the group was thanked for its cooperation.

The United Methodist Women voted to serve the Methodist Men's Cluster Group which will be held at the church on Sunday, Jan. 17. This will include men from the East and Northeast Districts.

The three circle chairmen gave their reports on the past year activities and concluded their year. Mrs. Harold White of Laurel, vice president, presented four Special Mission Recognition pins. They were given to Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Regg Ward, Mrs. Harold Shell and Mrs. Jim Campbell. All of Laurel \$25 will be sent to missions in each of their names.

A monetary gift was given to Epworth Village at York and Wesley House in Omaha. Both are Methodist supported organizations. The church and community worker fund from Northeast District was also given a monetary gift.

Mrs. Mary Her of Laurel read from the prayer calendar.

Fruit plates filled by the United Methodist Women were distributed to the older members and friends from the Methodist Church.

The program "A Humble Manger" was given by Mrs. Roger Pehrson and Mrs. Art Lipp of Laurel, Mrs. Cleo Karens of Hartington, Mrs. Kenneth Tuffie of Dixon. Each person received a "love gift" from the Christmas

free relating to God's great love for mankind.

Eight students and their teacher, Mrs. David Jaeger, from District 28 in Cedar County sang Christmas carols for the group.

A noon luncheon was served. On the committee were Mrs. Roger Heitman, Mrs. Walter Chase and Mrs. Gary Lute, all of Laurel, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell of Bolden and Mrs. Gerald Stanley of Dixon.

The January meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 2 p.m.

DINNER GUESTS

The staff members at Hillcrest Care Center were guests at a dinner the evening of Dec. 6 at the Center.

Colleen Mackey of Laurel gave a reading and sang a solo. A singing long was enjoyed by the group. A Chinese grab bag gift exchange was held.

The board members of Hillcrest Care Center furnished the food, with about 50 in attendance.

ELEMENTARY CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Laurel Concord Elementary Christmas Concert was held at the school on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with a large crowd of parents, grandparents and friends in attendance. Miss Catherine Harens, the vocal music instructor was the director.

The lower grades sang Christmas carols. Soloists were Greg Ward, Bree Bebee, Shane Lineberry and Lisa Carr. The fourth grade recorder choir played two Christmas songs. The fifth and sixth grades presented the musical "The Runaway Snowman" with 17 participating. The other members of the classes were in the chorus.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service is being planned at the Laurel United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Persons of all ages are invited to attend.

From 11 until 12:15 on Christmas Eve, Holy Communion will be available at the altar of the church. Persons may come and go at any time during this period.

PAGEANT AND PROGRAM

The Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel will hold its Christmas pageant and program on Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. at the church.

CHORUS CONCERT

The Laurel Concord High School chorus will present its winter Christmas concert today (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the old gym. Miss Catherine Harens, the vocal instructor, is the director.

Chorus members will sing several popular and newly composed choral compositions, as well as traditional Christmas songs. The chorus will perform with the band in several popular

Christmas songs entitled "A Christmas Celebration." The Swing Choir and the Junior High Chorus will also sing. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

LIONS CLUB

The Laurel Lions Club will be holding its annual Christmas party tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. It will be held at the Corner Cafe in Laurel.

Advance tickets for the dinner may be bought from Gunnar Swanson or Burt Nunemacke, both of Laurel.

A gift exchange will be held.

BOOK CLUB

The Laurel Book Club will meet in the home of Winnie Burns today (Monday) at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Rosemary Mintz of Laurel will be the cohostess. "Mini reviews" will be given.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 21 Winter Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m., free.

Tuesday, Dec. 22: Elementary Christmas parties and film; girls varsity basketball at Onson, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 23: Christmas vacation begins.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 21: Quilting and crafts, Christmas decorations at 2 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 22: Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 25: Center will be closed.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 21: Pitch, checkers and games, 2 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 22: Bingo, 2 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 23: Advent breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; babysitting, 1 to 4:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 24: Christmas Eve party with "The Haisch Family."  
Friday, Dec. 25: Merry Christmas.  
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**LEGION AUXILIARY**  
The Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary held a 6:30 Christmas no-host dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alvin Carlsson. Mrs. Leland Andersen was dessert and coffee chairman.

The officers and nine members were present. Mrs. Werner Mann, president, had charge of the business session. Mrs. Althe Selders gave the opening prayer. Members joined in the flag salute and the Auxiliary preamble.

The auxiliary has purchased a flag pole for the Winside ball park and two Auxiliary ABC books were ordered.

Communications were read from Mrs. Loretta Armbruster of Grant on "Energy Conservation" and Mrs. Jane Pedersen of Weeping Water, Department of Americanism chairman.

Christmas greetings were read from Department officers. A letter from District III President, Mrs. Laura Tippery of Decatur was read.

The District Legion and Auxiliary convention will be held in Wakefield on March 27.

Members discussed the making of tray favors and centerpieces for the Norfolk Veterans Home.

Christmas gifts will be distributed to these shut-in members, Mrs. Alta Neely, Mrs. Minnie Andersen, Mrs. Emma Muehlemeister, Mrs. Gladys Maas and Mrs. James C. Jensen.

Christmas cards were to be sent to Legion members at the Norfolk Annex.

A program of Christmas hymns and scripture verses entitled "Torch Life Service for Christmas" was presented with Mrs. Mann as narrator. Members participating were Mrs. Leonard Andersen, Mrs. Gary Kant, Mrs. Al Carlsson and Mrs. Howard Voss.

Mrs. Althe Selders, chaplain read "Prayer for Christmas Singing of the hymn "Silent Night" and praying the Lord's Prayer closed the meeting.

**FIGS**  
The FIGS of the United Methodist Church held a carry-in dinner Tuesday with 16 members present.

A grab bag gift exchange was held.

A short meeting was held. It was discussed about showing the film, "The Cross and the Switch Blade" in February. Christmas carols were sung. The Miss Figgy bank was opened. The contents will be given to the memorial fund set up to purchase a speaker system.

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
The Senior Citizens met Tuesday at the Step Inn with 13 members present.

Cards were played for entertainment.

Mrs. Edgar Marotz treated the group to cake for her birthday which was on that day. The group

**WEDNESDAY CLUB**  
The Friendly Wednesday Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Sievers with four members and one guest, Alvin Nieman, present.

Mrs. Alvin Nieman won the game of chance.

The next meeting will be Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Nieman with a carry-in dinner with husbands as guests. In case of inclement weather, the date will be changed to Feb. 17.

**CUB SCOUT PACK 179**  
Cub Scout Pack 179 held a meeting Dec. 13 at the fire hall.

Ten boys received their Bobcat badges. Those receiving them were Jason Barstadt, Chad Carlsson, Jeff and Joel Carlsson, Craig Evans, Jeff Gallop, Max Kant, Gary Mundt, Randy Prince and Darren Wacker.

The Scouts had a sports fashion show.

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Guests were Paul Fenske of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenske and Jack, all of Hoskins.

sang the birthday song for her. A cheer card was sent to Owen Hartman.

The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m.

There will be cards and a Christmas cookie exchange.

**ERL THE DUKES OF HAZZARD GENERAL LEE CAR**  
The next meeting will be Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Jaeger.

Mrs. Schwedheim will have the lesson.

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**Great Gingham Kitchen Towel 17 x 28 89¢**

**Mens Heavy Weight Thermal Socks \$1.29**

**Hoskins News** Mrs. Hilda Thomas 365-4569

**ZEY**  
Members of ZEY met for its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at the church. Their families and Pastor Fish were guests for the event which began with a 7 p.m. no-host supper.

Members presented "Christmas Devotions". Games furnished the rest of the evening's entertainment and a gift exchange was held.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 8.

**CIRCLE PINOCHLE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler entertained the Circle Pinochle Club Monday evening.

Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman will host the Jan. 11 meeting.

**SENIORS CARD CLUB**  
Members of the Hoskins Seniors Card Club met at the fire hall for a 6 p.m. no-host turkey supper Wednesday evening.

**Wakefield News** Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

**SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER**  
There were 17 Senior Citizens who enjoyed an afternoon shopping trip in Sioux City on Dec. 10.

The seniors Anne Conley Navrkal, director, would like to express their thanks to the Christian Church for the use of its bus and Pastor Marty Burgess for his time and assistance.

On Dec. 11, 25 seniors were taken down Memory Land when the Day Care kids entertained with Christmas carols. The kids were to have returned Dec. 17 for more caroling. Many thanks to the Day Care center's staff.

Everyone from the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center wishes you a very merry Christmas and a bountiful New Year!

**Upcoming Events**  
Monday, Dec. 21: Jocell Bull will be guest speaker, 2 to 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 22: Pastor Mar-

ty Burgess entertains, 1 to 1:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 24: Closing time, 2 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 25: Closed all day.  
Congregate Meal Menu  
Monday, Dec. 21: Minute steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, creamed peas, cranberry salad, roll, butter and apricot sauce.  
Tuesday, Dec. 22: Beef stroganoff with rice, green beans, mandarin orange salad, plain muffin, butter, fruit cocktail dessert.  
Wednesday, Dec. 23: Oven fried fish, french fries, asparagus, fresh fruit salad, homemade bun, butter and peaches.  
Thursday, Dec. 24: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, cooked cabbage, apple salad, bread sticks, butter and pumpkin pie.  
Friday, Dec. 25: Closed all day. All meals served with milk and coffee.



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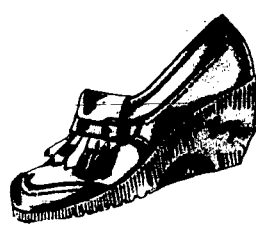
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