

# Kewaskum Statesman

"Gateway to the Kettle Moraine State Forest"

Week's Wit

Years ago girls were vaccinated in places they thought wouldn't show.

Volume 82

Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040 Friday, Oct. 27, 1978

Number 44

## Welding & Cutting, Body Shops to Open

### Laubachs Buy Lee Honeck Properties

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laubach of Kewaskum recently purchased the former Lee Honeck Supply and next door residence properties at 1129 and 1133 Fond du Lac Avenue. The late Lee Honeck operated his business there for many years.

The front area of the business place has been rented out. The rear of the building is being retained by the Laubachs, where they will operate Dick's Welding and Cutting. They will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays all day. After November 1, Laubach will also provide the convenient service of going out to do portable welding.

For any information you may call 626-4513.

The front area, which for many years had been operated as a filling and service station, has been rented to Honeck Chevrolet, Inc. to house a second body shop. This will be in addition to their body shop maintained at Honeck's location at 1242 Fond du Lac Avenue. Business hours are the same at both places.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milewski, Sr. and daughter, who had been tenants at the 1133 Fond du Lac Avenue residence, have moved to 1209 Stark Street in a switch of occupancy with the Laubachs.

## Sixty KHS Students Leave on Washington D.C.-New York Trip

Sixty Kewaskum High School juniors and seniors, accompanied by chaperones Roy Esser, Carol Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gosa and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Westphal, left at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on their Washington D.C.-New York class trip.

The group departed from Milwaukee's Mitchell Field at 3:40 p.m. via Northwest Orient Flight No. 378. They arrived at Washington, D.C., our Nation's Capital, at approximately 6:30 p.m. starting a tour of the monuments and memorials of Washington, D.C. that evening.

Thursday the group visited George Washington's Mount Vernon Home, Arlington National Cemetery, witnessed changing of the guards and the gravesites of President Kennedy and Senator Kennedy. The afternoon was spent at the Smithsonian Institute and in the evening the group will visit the American Heritage Theatre and Wax Museum plus more sites in Washington.

Friday's agenda includes a tour of the White House, Bureau of Engraving and other government buildings with the afternoon used for a bus trip to New York. On the way they will pass through the rolling hills of Maryland, attractive Delaware and industrial New Jersey. In the evening they will visit Radio City Music Hall where they will see and enjoy a fabulous stage production.

Saturday an all day tour is planned to see the Little Church around the corner, Greenwich Village, Chinatown, boat ride to the famous Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building and visit the Observatory, 102 stories above the streets of Manhattan. In the evening they will see one of the Broadway Plays New York is famous for.

Sunday afternoon the group will visit the United Nations with a complete guided tour.

They will also see the Cathedral of St. John The Divine, largest Gothic Cathedral in the world, Grant's Tomb, Harlem and other places of interest.

The group will leave New York via jet at approximately 7:30 p.m. Sunday arriving in Milwaukee around 8:45 p.m. and return to the high school.

The following is a list of students on the trip:

Boys — John Czoschke, Terry Etna, Pat Flom, Darryl Haack, Jim Haack, Pat Hanrahan, Scott Hayes, Tom Kern, Ross Krautkramer, Gregg Krueger, Ken Kumrow, Jeff Matter, Bob Nigh, Tim Peterson, Mike Rauch, Richard Rauch, Lee Roehrdanz, Henry Schilter, Rick Schneider, Jeff Steinhardt, Chuck Strancke.

Girls — Joan Amerling, Sharon Amerling, Debbie Bargman, Jeanne Becker, Sandy Beisbier, Bonnie Boden, Jeri Buss, Lisa Darmody, Bev Degnitz, Sharon Dei, Patti DeLuisa, Chelli Dreher, Donna Ehnert, Patti Felten, Wendy Goeden, Cindy Haack, Robin Gust, Sue Kleinke, Sheri Kumrow, Lori Lawrenz, Shawn McElhatton, Chris McEwen, Lori Michaels, Chris Miske, Ginger Pamperin, Bonnie Prost, Donna Prost, Jane Rosplock, Barbara Schmidt, Linda Schmidt, Lori Schmidt, Roberta Schmidt, Charmaine Schneider, Debbie Schneider, Sally Schoedel, Wendy Sonnenberg, Sharon Westerman, Kim Wheatley, Jane Yogerst.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS SUNDAY

Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, so turn your clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday night to gain back that hour you lost in the spring. Spring ahead - Fall back.

## 36 to Receive 1st Communion At Holy Trinity

Thirty-six First Communicants from Holy Trinity School will be receiving their First Holy Communion on Sunday, October 29, during the 8 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church. Father John T. Budde, pastor, will be celebrant at the Mass.

The class of First Communicants is as follows:

Elaine Berndes, Bruce Boden, Sherry Burger, Roberto Castro, Joey Danielsen, Michelle Etta, Michael Fierke, Jr., Angela Geidel, Douglas Geidel, Kevin Gutjahr, Sandy Harmon, Lisa Harlow, Melissa Heisdorf, James Herriges, Michael Johann, Scott Kaehne, Rosanne Klahn, Joseph Kreuser, Russell Krezman, James Kudek, Louis Lauters, Jennifer Lettow, Adam Miklas, Chad Miller, Cheryl Miller, Joel Miller, Jennifer Ramthun, Keri Ramthun, Kendra Riekkoff, Tammy Sabish, Matthew Schlitt, Michael Struebing, Allen Theusch, Michelle Truog, Scott Volm, Charles Walls, Jr.

The flower girl for the group will be Tracy Knoeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knoeck. Steven Gerhartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gerhartz, will be the flower boy.

## Regular Meeting of Board of Education

The regular meeting of the Kewaskum Board of Education will be held on Monday, October 30. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the district administration offices.

Agenda items will include consideration of the social studies, English and values education curriculum committee reports. The written math curriculum will also be reviewed. Remodeling of the high school library, a proposal on a change in the Middle School heating system and payroll and vouchers payable will also be considered. A request for paying for an arts and crafts program, paying mileage for supervision to allow a staff member to obtain a speech certificate and a request for a child care leave extension will also be on the agenda.

The proposed WIAA realignment may be discussed, as well as miscellaneous topics which arise. A personnel question will be considered in closed session following the regular meeting.

## SCHOOLS CLOSED FOR TEACHERS CONVENTION

The Kewaskum Public Schools are closed on Thursday and Friday of this week for the Teachers Convention in Milwaukee.

## Man Killed in 2-Car Collision Near Here

A 29-year-old rural Campbellsport man was killed Monday in a two-car collision at the intersection of County Trunk G and Old Bridge Road two miles northeast of Kewaskum at 5:25 p.m.

The victim of the mishap was Steven V. Feuerhammer, Rustic Drive, Campbellsport, who was dead on arrival at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, after sustaining multiple injuries.

According to Fond du Lac County Traffic Police, Feuerhammer's car was eastbound on Old Bridge Road, failed to stop for a stop sign and was struck broadside by an auto driven by Gary L. Odekirk, 18, of Route 2, Campbellsport, which was traveling south on County Trunk G.

Both drivers were taken to St. Agnes Hospital by Campbellsport ambulance. Odekirk was treated for severe leg and facial lacerations and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

Feuerhammer's death was the 16th traffic fatality of the year in Fond du Lac County.

Funeral services for Feuerhammer were held at 10:45 a.m. Thursday at Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church there. The Rev.

Victor Kemmer officiated and burial was in the parish cemetery. Friends called after 4 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

He was born September 13, 1949, a son of Vernon and Marilyn Loehr Feuerhammer. He was graduated from Campbellsport High School in 1967 and served with the armed forces from November of 1968 to 1970.

On October 9, 1971, he married Roxanne Rozek at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Eden. He was employed by Gehl Mfg. Co. at West Bend as a fork lift operator.

Feuerhammer was a member of St. Matthew's Church, was a former president of the Campbellsport Area Traveling Softball League, and played with the Main Bar softball team of Campbellsport.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Scott at home; his mother of Campbellsport; two brothers, James and Bruce, both of Campbellsport, and a sister, Mrs. Duaine (Karen) Streat of Campbellsport.

His father, Vernon "Dude" Feuerhammer, preceded him in death 2½ months ago, on August 11, 1978.

## Tom's Country Inn Sold To Allenton Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schaefer of Allenton have purchased Tom's Country Inn at 1691 Hwy. 45, five miles north of Kewaskum, from Tom and Diane Piwoni, owners.

Schaefer has a tavern background having been a bartender in the Allenton area. The Schaefers have three children, Ken 17, Elaine 16 and Dwayne 7. They will make their home in the living quarters above the tavern.

"B & B Old Corral" is the name selected by the new owners for their tavern.

A grand opening "Halloween Costume Party" will be held this Saturday, October 28. Everyone is welcome, with or without costume, to come and meet Bob and Barb.

Mr. and Mrs. Piwoni, who operated the tavern for 13 months, have moved to the Eden area. Tom is a salesman for Tombstone Pizza.

## Trick or Treat Night Here Oct. 30



Trick or Treat will be held in the Village of Kewaskum between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 30.

Parents are reminded to check their children BEFORE they leave home to insure that:

1. The child's vision is not restricted by masks.
2. The child has some light-colored outer clothing which will help motorists see the child.
3. The parent knows the area the child will be in.
4. The parents do NOT follow the children in autos.

The Auxiliary Police will again be on foot patrol in the village and children are urged to bring to their attention any unusual conduct or things they receive. Parents noticing any questionable treats are urged to call the police immediately so the problem can be investigated. Let's all cooperate to have a safe night of fun for our youngsters.

Donald Hlavaty  
Chief of Police



# Rosenheimer's Grocery

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS!



## BANQUET DINNERS

Frozen Assorted Varieties

Your Choice!

2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

**BANQUET POT PIES** Turkey, Beef or Chicken 3 8 oz. Pkgs. **85¢**

**POTATO BUDS** Betty Crocker Mashed Potatoes 16 1/2-oz. Pkg. **93¢**



Haunted By High Prices? Save Here With Confidence!

Fresh **GROUND BEEF** **\$1.09** LB.



**CUT-UP FRYERS** 3-Legged or 3-Breasted **59¢** ALL WHITE MEAT lb **69¢** ALL DARK MEAT lb **59¢**

**FRESH PORK HOCKS** Lb. **59¢**

**LOBSTER TAILS** 2 oz. BAG **\$5.39**

**Canned Ham** Dubuque **\$6.89** 3 lb. Can  
**SHORT POLISH BRAUNSCHWEIGER** Hillshire Farm 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.49** Dubuque, Liver Sausage lb. **69¢**  
**THURINGER** Oscar Mayer Reg. or Beef 8 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Fairmont **2% Milk** GALLON **\$1.32**

**7-Up** 8/16 OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.09**

Shop Here For Store Wide Values Every "Witch" Way!

**COOL WHIP** Birdseye, Non Dairy Whip Topping 9 oz. Tub **55¢**  
**ONION DIP** Dean's French 3 8 oz. Tubs **89¢**  
**BLUE BONNET** Regular Margarine 1 lb. Pkg. **55¢**

Minnesota Valley **JUNE PEAS** 3 17 oz. Cans **89¢**  
 Honey Hill, Stewed **TOMATOES** 3 16 oz. Cans **\$1**  
 10c Off Mrs. Butterworth's **PANCAKE SYRUP** 24 oz. Btl. **\$1.21**  
 Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES** 24 oz. Box **89¢**  
 Instant Chocolate **NESTLES QUIK** 2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.51**

**LIBBY'S PUMPKIN** 3 16 oz. Cans **\$1**

Betty Crocker **PIE CRUST STICKS** 22 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Long Thin **Creamette Spaghetti** 2 lb. Pkg. **87¢**  
 Our Family, Assorted **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 32 oz. Jar **89¢**

Big Jo or **ROBIN HOOD FLOUR** 25 lb. Bag **\$3.61**

**WESSON** Pure Vegetable OIL 24 oz. Btl. **\$1.03**  
**DIPPING CHOCOLATE** Avalon, Milk 10 lb. Pkg. **\$12.49**



Prices In This Ad Good Thru Mon., Oct. 30

Kraft, Caramel **WRAPPLES** 9 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

30c Off Label **PEPSODENT** Tooth-paste 6.5 oz. Tube **95¢**

Charmin Assorted Tints **BATHROOM TISSUE** 10c Off 4 roll Pkg. **87¢**  
 Print Towels **THICK & THIRSTY** 1 roll Pkg. **59¢**

Reg., Drip or Perk. O-Lect **BUTTER-NUT COFFEE** 3 lb. Can **\$6.86**



Jollytime, White or Yellow **Popcorn** 2 lb. Bag **39¢**  
 Pleasmor, Miniature **M'mallows** 10 1/2 oz. Bag **33¢**

**DOVE LIQUID** 15c Off Label 22 oz. Pkg. **77¢**  
**STA-PUF** Concentrated Fabric **SOFTENER** 33 oz. Btl. **79¢**  
**WINDEX GLASS CLEANER** 20 oz. Btl. **59¢**  
**SCRUNGE** New Scrubber-Sponge From Johnson Wax 2 ct. Pkg. **59¢**  
**ALPO** Dry, Beef Dog Dinner 5 lb. Bag **\$1.29** Chunk Beef 3 14 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1**

Produce Treats For The Goblins At Your House!

**BANANAS** LB. **21c**  
**CRANBERRIES** **2/89c**  
**CARROTS** **2/45c**  
**RUTABAGAS** LB. **10c**

**SAVE 24c** On 2 Packages Pillsbury **GINGER BREAD** 13 1/2 oz. Box **\$1.14** With Coupon  
 Offer Good thru Sat., Oct. 28 L. Rosenheimer Limit, please, 1 per family

**SAVE 10c** General Mills **WHEATIES CEREAL** 18 oz. Box **95c** With Coupon  
 Offer Good thru Sat., Oct. 28 L. Rosenheimer Limit, please, 1 per family

**SAVE 20c** Heavy Duty Liquid **WISK DETERGENT** 32 oz. Btl. **\$1.15** With Coupon  
 Offer Good thru Sat., Oct. 28 L. Rosenheimer Limit, please, 1 per family

**Final Preparations Underway for  
KHS Musical 'My Fair Lady'**



Final preparations for the Kewaskum High School musical "My Fair Lady" are now underway. The production which will be presented on Friday, November 3, and Saturday, November 4, in the high school auditorium with both performances beginning at 8:00 p.m.

"My Fair Lady" is a delightful musical which tells the story of a cockney flower girl being taught how to speak properly so that she can sell flowers in a ladies' shop. The comedy includes such delightful songs as Hymn to Him, Get Me to the Church, Little Bit of Luck, I Could Have Danced All Night, The Rain in Spain, and I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face.

The main parts for the musical are: Laura Asch as Eliza, Dave Slegler as Henry Higgins, Richard Rauch as Colonel Pickering, Donna Ehnert as Mrs. Pearce, Denise Perkins as Mrs. Higgins, Tom Rosenburger as Alfred P. Doolittle, Julie Jeske as Mrs. Hill, and Scott Nigh as Freddy.

Tickets are now available from any cast member or at the Valley Bank in Kewaskum or by contacting the Kewaskum High School office at 626-2166. People are advised to purchase

tickets in advance as last year's production was sold out. The musical this year is directed by Robert Getter with assistance by Dave Bertelsen, Terry Ber-

telsen and Jill Jirus. Shown rehearsing for "My Fair Lady," left to right, are: Denise Perkins, Laura Asch and Dave Slegler.

**KEWASKUM AREA**

**UNITED WAY**

1978 GOAL \$ 12,500



**TOTAL TO DATE**

**\$ 10,705.82**

**Have You Given  
Your Fair Share?**

**Hephner Says,  
"You Are  
Number  
One  
With Me!"**



**"TAXPAYERS"**

**Hephner's Reasons Why:**

1. Voted to expand Homestead Tax Credits for senior citizens and others with incomes under \$10,000. In 1977, voted to raise maximum credit 50% and to raise to \$800 the amount of property taxes eligible for relief. Total benefits are now 11 times greater than 1969-71.
2. Voted to return more than \$100 million to taxpayers through a 10% property tax credit.
3. Worked to increase total state dollars for property tax relief and local government & school aids to \$3.8 billion per biennium, which is about two-thirds of all general state tax collections.
4. Voted to permanently reduce income taxes (by \$10 million per year) for about 300,000 Wisconsin citizens.
5. Voted to exempt many farm and home necessities from the sales tax, to reduce the burden of the inheritance taxes and against any increase in state and local taxes.
6. Because of the tax policies supported by Hephner, Wisconsin has dropped from 1st to 10th in state and local taxes and from 3rd to 17th in property taxes.



**GERVASE HEPHNER** supports realistic property tax and income tax reform.

**Re-Elect Hephner**

State Assembly 6th District

Auth. Paid for By: Citizens for Hephner, Lloyd Gregorie, New Holstein, Wis.

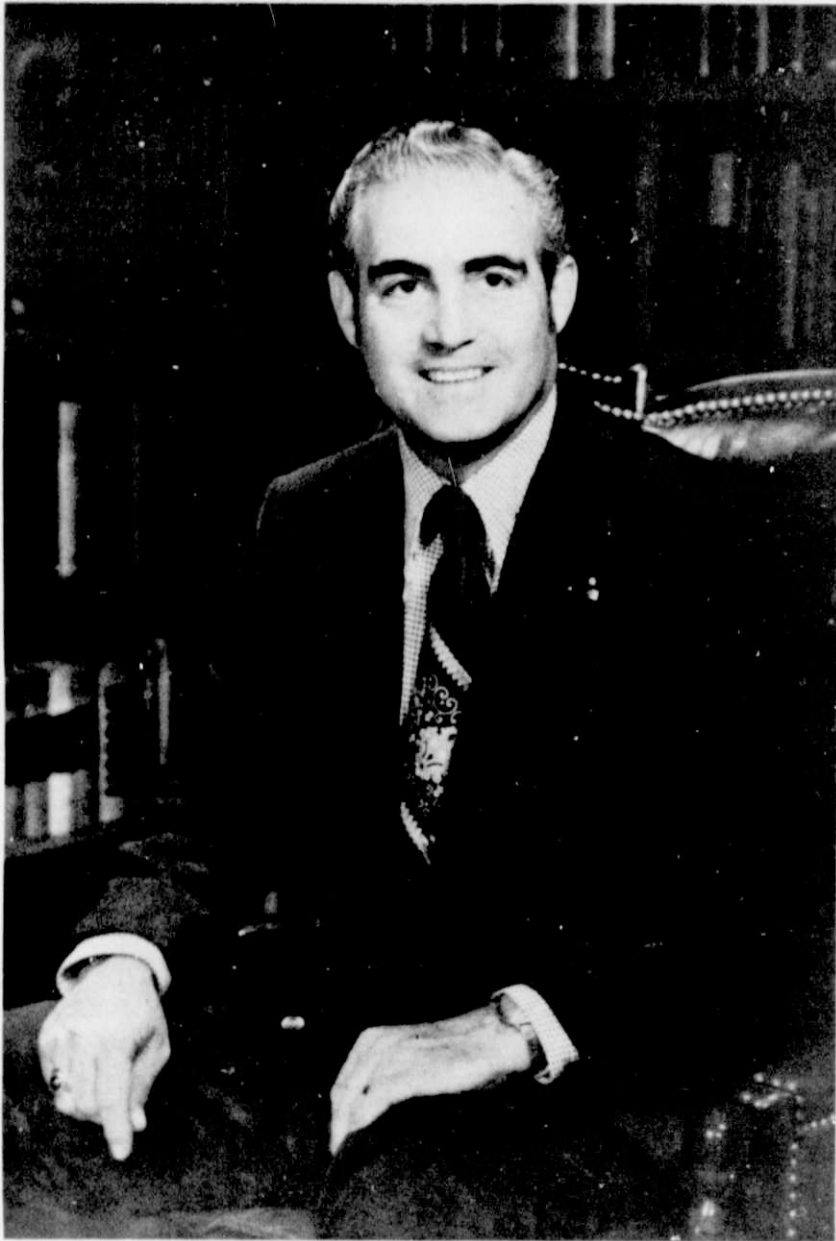
**WEEKLY Health TIP**

from  
**John Boray, R.P.H.**

Some undersized children who 'just won't eat' have been found to suffer from zinc deficiency that affects taste, smell and appetite, reports National Heart & Lung Institute. When fed mineral-rich organ meats or zinc supplements, the children's appetites and growth returned to normal. Zinc is also essential in healing of bed sores, chronic leg ulcers, and in avoiding atherosclerosis.

**Kennelly Pharmacy**

## Flocker Named to Regal Position



Gilbert D. Flocker

Regal Ware, Inc. has named Gilbert D. Flocker to the position of Vice President-Direct Sales Division according to an announcement made by Executive Vice President, Ronald O. Reigle. Flocker will be responsible for administering Regal's far reaching direct sales and marketing efforts throughout the world.

A resident of Dallas, Texas, Flocker brings 26 years of direct sales experience to Regal. Previously he has worked for Saladmaster Corporation, an in-

ternational direct sales organization, in several key management positions including serving as President and Vice President of SMC Industries, Saladmaster's parent corporation, since 1972.

A honors graduate of Geneva College in Pennsylvania, Flocker has a degree in business administration. He is married, and he and his wife, Eileen, are the parents of three grown children.

In the near future they will be locating in the Kewaskum area.

## Christmas Craft And Bake Sale

The annual Christmas Craft and Bake Sale sponsored by the Ladies Altar Society of Holy Trinity Church, Kewaskum, will be held in the church hall on Saturday, November 11, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Crafts for the sale include hand crafted Christmas ornaments, wall hangings, quilts, shoe bags, stuffed animals, candle holders and a variety of crocheted and knitted items.

The Bake Sale will include a variety of yeast dough bakery, cookies and candy. We will also have some decorated Sesame Street and Thanksgiving cakes as well as cookies decorated by Arnie Stommel while you watch. Desserts and refreshments will be served.

See you there.

## Births

SASS — A son, Douglas Edward, to Richard and Marjorie Sass, Route 2, Campbellsport, Wednesday, October 18. They have three other children, two girls and one boy.

PETERSON — A daughter to Leroy and Joanne Peterson, Random Lake, Wednesday, October 18.

PRIEPKE — A son to Norman and Christine Priepke, Campbellsport, Wednesday, October 18.

ROHLINGER — A daughter, Aimee Lynn, to Dave and Sue Rohlinger, 125 South Street, Hartford, Saturday, October 21. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boltz, Hartford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rohlinger, Kewaskum.

VOIGT — A daughter to Roy and Lana Voigt, Campbellsport, Monday, October 23.

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Friday, Oct. 27, 1978

active member  
**WNA** WISCONSIN  
NEWSPAPER  
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**NATIONAL**  
NEWSPAPER  
Association - Founded 1885

## Rescue Squad Calls

Monday, October 23 — Larry Gessner, 23, and Rosemarie Gessner, 20, Route 1, Kewaskum, and Colleen A. Neuenfeld and Matthew Neuenfeld, 3, 9329 Windy Acres Drive, Kewaskum, removed to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, from 9409 Mapletree Road, Town of Farmington, with injuries suffered in an auto accident.



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**15%** OFF Regular Price of Carpet,  
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**10%** OFF Regular Price of  
Wallpaper Patterns

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## Miss Bertha Wendt Dies

Miss Bertha A. Wendt, 81, died in Tamarack, Florida, on Wednesday, October 18.

Miss Wendt was born February 8, 1897, in Maribel, Wisconsin, to the late Henry and Emma Gritzmacher Wendt.

She moved to Route 1, Kewaskum (the New Fane area), in 1928, and for the past 10 years made her home in Sheboygan and Florida.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. John (Helen) Fennell of Pompano Beach, Florida, and Miss Alma Wendt of Manitowoc; two brothers, Reiny of Branch, Wisconsin, and Erwin of Manitowoc; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Two sisters and two brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 24, at the St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane, with Pastor Arthur Haupt officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Visitation was at the church on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to the time of services.

Miller's Funeral Home, Kewaskum, was in charge of the arrangements.

### MRS. GEORGE EGGERS

Mrs. George Eggers, (nee Adeline Reese), 72, of 248 Forest Street, Campbellspport, died at 9:25 a.m. Saturday,

October 21, at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

She was born July 22, 1906, at Marshfield, a daughter of John and Lena Blum Reese. She was married to George Eggers in May of 1929 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Campbellspport, where she was a member.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, John of West Bend and Raymond at home; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Drew of Fond du Lac; eight grandchildren; one great grandchild; one brother, Roderick Reese of Campbellspport; and one sister, Mrs. Adella Holly of Gautier, Miss.

She was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral services were held at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellspport, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Campbellspport. The Rev. Victor Kemmer officiated and burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Visitation was after 4 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

### Red Cross Sets CPR Classes

The West Bend Red Cross has scheduled two Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes.

CPR is a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation used to keep a victim of heart attacks alive

until medical assistance arrives. The first four minutes after a heart attack are the most crucial. A CPR course will teach you how to handle this emergency and how to recognize the signs and symptoms of a possible heart attack victim.

Upon successful completion of a CPR course, you receive a certificate good for one year. At that time, you must take a refresher course, so the Red Cross is certain that you retained the proper procedures. Upon completion of the refresher course, your certificate is good for three years.

The first CPR class is scheduled for three Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the West Bend Marine Bank, starting on October 25, November 1, and completing on November 8.

The second class is scheduled for three Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting on November 7, 14, and completing on November 21, at the West Bend Marine Bank.

To enroll call the West Bend Red Cross, 334-5687 or 692-2806.



The average life span of the giant sequoia tree is about 2,500 years.

# NOW OPEN!

## Dick's Welding and Cutting

1129 Fond du Lac Avenue — Kewaskum

(In Rear of Former Lee Honeck Property)

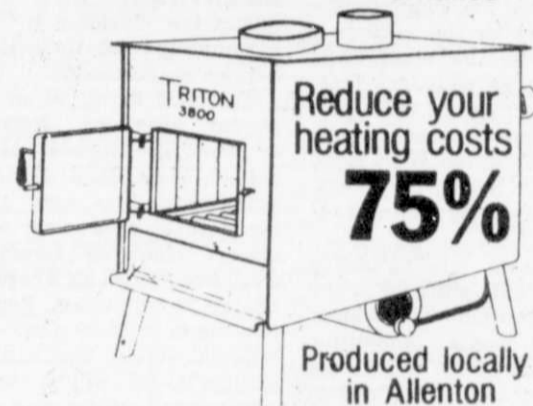
**WELDING — CUTTING**

**Will Also Do Portable Welding**

**After Nov. 1**

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**TRITON 3800** Wood Burning Furnance



HOURS: Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

PHONE: 626-4513

# Q: Why is there a \$408 million state surplus?

# A: OVERTAXATION



On October 13th, the Department of Administration released the latest figures showing a **\$408 million** state surplus as of June 30, 1978.

At that time, Republicans in the Legislature again called for a "**Special Tax Cut Session**", but Acting Governor Schreiber and his fellow Democrats again said "no".

PAT RUSCH knows that, unless the tax overcharge is stopped, our unprecedented surplus could reach \$500 million--and grow to \$1.5 billion by 1981.

PAT RUSCH wants to stop the flow of surplus tax dollars into our state treasury--and she knows the only way to do it is to **permanently cut your taxes.**

# Elect PAT RUSCH

REPUBLICAN - 6th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

### Jaycees to Sponsor Outstanding Young Farmer Program

The 1979 Wisconsin Outstanding Young Farmer (OYF) Program has been scheduled for January 12 and 13 in West Bend.

Sponsored annually by Jaycee chapters around the state, the OYF program provides recognition for young men and women in agriculture between the ages of 18 and 35, those ages for Jaycee eligibility. Candidates do not have to be members of a Jaycee chapter to be nominated for competition.

The hosts for the 1979 program will be the West Bend Jaycee chapter, with Jack Trzebiatowski acting as OYF program chairman. Trzebiatowski is a member of the West Bend Jaycees and is also the Washington County Agricultural Agent.

Trzebiatowski estimates there will be 35 entrants at the state competition. The winner of the Wisconsin competition will continue on to the national OYF competition to be held in Vermont early next spring.

A number of agricultural firms from around the state have already endorsed the program and will be supplying gifts and prizes to both the entrants and to the state winner. Other firms are supporting the program through underwriting portions of the expenses of the program to be held at West Bend. Major sponsors involved thus far include Gehl Company, FS Services, Pioneer Seed Corn, Production Credit Association, Allis-Chalmers, and J.I. Case

Company.

Persons interested in competing in the program must be sponsored by a Jaycee chapter. Further information is available through local Jaycee chapters or through Jack Trzebiatowski at (414) 338-3677. Deadline for entries is November 15, 1978.

### O.P.E.N. Orientation Day at Silverbrook School November 15

O.P.E.N. will again hold an ORIENTATION DAY to acquaint the Washington County Community with their Human Service organizations.

This year it will be on Wednesday afternoon, November 15, at Silverbrook Middle School, West Bend. Classroom areas as well as open display areas will be used to explain the always changing Community Resource Programs. There is no charge for admission. Registration starts at 12:30 p.m.

Social Service heads and education leaders will be available to promote, explain, and clarify their program goals and objectives. Housewives, doctors, new to the area, educators, pastors, novice caseworkers and any other interested parties are welcome to attend and participate.

The main discussion categories this year were condensed from the 1978, "Your Key to Human Services Serving Washington County" compiled and distributed by CCSA and Child Find. Personalities such as Dan Rossiter, Director of Develop-

mental Disabilities Services, Inc.; Robert Shermacher, Program Coordinator of CCSA; Robert Maalsch, Chief of Special Services-West Bend School System, and Les Meiske, head of Washington county Council on Alcoholism will be a few who will give a rundown of programs available in the areas of:

- a. Chemical Abuse and Mental Health
- b. Youth and Child Welfare
- c. Community Action and Development
- d. Specialized Education
- e. Services for the Elderly
- f. Employment, Vocational and Financial
- g. Handicapped
- h. Marriage and the Family
- i. Physical Health

The afternoon should be a well-spent information gathering session to help us understand some of the worthwhile programs our tax dollars are being spent on.

Registration blanks are available at most educational facilities, Department of Social Services or by calling Lee at Big Brothers, 334-7896; Bob at CCSA, 338-6631; Lucy at DSS, 338-0081; Clarence at Social Security, 338-6182; Bonnie at DDSI, 338-6643, or Betty at Manpower Health, 334-3443.

Hope to see you there.

Billiards were first played in America in 1565 in St. Augustine, Florida.

### REFORMATION SERVICE AT K-M LUTHERAN HIGH

A special Reformation Service will be held at Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, Jackson, on Sunday, October 29, at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Siegbert Becker of Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, will be the guest speaker. A mass children's choir from

area Federated Congregations of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School will sing the anthem "The Bible Stands." The mass choir is under the guidance of Michael Haase, Bethlehem Lutheran School, Menomonee Falls.

The Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School Concert Choir will also participate in the service. All are invited to attend.

## SPECIAL

### Schrade "Uncle Henry" Knife

Reg. \$27.95 NOW \$21.95

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

## Village Sport Shop

334 Main Street — Kewaskum

Phone 626-4541

HOURS:

Monday & Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Wednesday & Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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for

Grand Opening SPECIALS



## \$500 OFF

MEN'S and LADIES

# Leather Casuals

Now until November 4th, 1978.

PRICED AS LOW AS **10<sup>99</sup>** (WITH DISCOUNT)

NAME BRAND LEATHERS

Junkyard Dogs	Shoe Stuff
Pierre Debs	Jeanie Walker
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Women's Sizes — 5½-10 M-W-WW  
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## DENNIS' FAMILY SHOES

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102 Main Street  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices in effect while quantities last. ON SALE THRU OCT. 28.

WARD JOHNSTON FUN SIZE CANDY 7 oz & 8 oz Bags <b>1 19</b>	M & M MARS FUN SIZE CANDY 12 oz & 1 lb. Bags <b>1 59</b>	LITTLE BUCKY COUPON POSH PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES 125 Count <b>2 \$1</b>
TOOTSIE ROLL MIDGEES OR POPS 15 oz <b>89c</b>	WRIGLEY'S GUM Bag of 50 <b>69c</b>	LITTLE BUCKY COUPON PALMOLIVE GOLD DEODORANT SOAP Bath Size <b>4 \$1</b>
CURTIS FUN SIZE CANDY 12 oz Bags <b>99c</b>	LIVESAVERS MINIATURES 4 oz Bag 1.90 Value <b>99c</b>	LITTLE BUCKY COUPON AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 1.79 Liter <b>1 29</b>
NESTLE'S COOKIE MIXES 14 1/2 oz. Pkgs. <b>77c</b>	WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 17 oz <b>1 29</b>	LITTLE BUCKY COUPON ENDUST SPRAY <b>89c</b>
BAN ROLL-ON 2.4 oz. 100% 100% <b>89c</b>	POND'S MILK SKIN CARE LOTION 4 oz <b>99c</b>	LITTLE BUCKY COUPON HEFTY SANDWICH BAGS 40 Count <b>39c</b>
NEW FREEDOM MAXI PADS 10 <b>1 99</b>	TEK ADULT TOOTHBRUSHES 4 <b>4 \$1</b>	LITTLE BUCKY COUPON SPRAY N WASH REFILL <b>1 49</b>
CALGON BATH BEADS Assorted Types 1.69 Value <b>89c</b>	ARTRA SKIN CREAM 1.49 <b>1 49</b>	LITTLE BUCKY COUPON ALL-IN-ONE PANTY & PANTY HOSE <b>79c</b>
CEPACOL LOZENGES 24 1.69 Value <b>69c</b>	DI-GEL Tablets 100's Liquid 12 oz <b>1 29</b>	FLINT STONES VITAMINS NO PLUS IN FREE REGULAR 1.89 PLUS-MIN 1.99 <b>1 89 1 99</b>
DI-GEL Tablets 100's Liquid 12 oz <b>1 29</b>	TRASH BAGS 24 44 <b>69c</b>	TRASH BAGS 24 44 <b>69c</b>

# SENTRY

FROM OUR FLORAL SHOP

8 VARIETIES  
TO CHOOSE FROM  
6" FOLIAGE  
PLANTS

**\$5.69**  
Each

HALLOWEEN  
MINI MUM

**\$2.79**  
Each



<p>FRESH</p> <p><b>PORK STEAK</b> <b>\$1.19</b> Lb.</p>	
<p>FRESH</p> <p><b>GROUND BEEF</b> <b>\$1.09</b> Lb.</p>	
<p>SENTRY</p> <p><b>SLICED BACON</b> <b>\$1.29</b> 1 Lb. Pkg.</p>	
<p>FRESH EXTRA LEAN</p> <p><b>GROUND BEEF</b> <b>\$1.29</b> Lb.</p>	<p>FRESH</p> <p><b>GROUND ROUND</b> <b>\$1.59</b> Lb.</p>
<p>BOSTON BUTT</p> <p><b>PORK ROAST</b> <b>\$1.09</b> Lb.</p>	<p>HORMEL CURE #1</p> <p><b>SMOKED HAM</b> <b>\$2.39</b> Lb.</p>
<p>PATRICK CUDAHY</p> <p><b>HAM DINGERS</b> <b>\$1.39</b> 1 Lb. Tin</p>	<p>BUDDIG CORNED BEEF, BEEF, HAM OR TURKEY</p> <p><b>SLICED SAUSAGE</b> <b>43¢</b> 3 Oz. Pkg. Each</p>

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 11¢

12 PACK BORDEN  
Ice Milk Bars **\$1.08**  
With Coupon  
S-60 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 33¢

10 LB. BAG  
Wis. Russet Burbank Potatoes **96¢**  
With Coupon  
S-29 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 11¢

6 PACK  
Borden's Drumsticks **94¢**  
With Coupon  
S-30 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 23¢

9 OZ. TWIN PACK BAG  
Frito-Lay Potato Chips **72¢**  
With Coupon  
S-31 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 59¢

23 OZ. PKG. FROZEN  
La Pizzeria Sausage Pizza **\$2.10**  
With Coupon  
S-32 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 15¢

16 OZ. CAN FROZEN  
Snow Crop Orange Juice **\$1.06**  
With Coupon  
S-33 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 39¢

38 OZ. PKG. FROZEN  
CHEF PIERRE Dutch Apple Hi-Pie **\$1.60**  
With Coupon  
S-34 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 14¢

TWO 8 OZ. BOWLS PKG  
Parkay Soft Margarine **69¢**  
With Coupon  
S-35 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE \$1

3 LB. CAN REG. DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK  
Hills Bros. Coffee **\$6.60**  
With Coupon  
S-36 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 10¢

18 OZ. BOX  
Wheaties Cereal **87¢**  
With Coupon  
S-37 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 15¢

32 OZ. PKG.  
AUNT JEMIMA Buttermilk Complete Pancake Mix **88¢**  
With Coupon  
S-38 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 25¢

36 OZ. BOTTLE  
Aunt Jemima Syrup **\$1.60**  
With Coupon  
S-39 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 17¢

60 OZ. BOX  
Bisquick Baking Mix **\$1.42**  
With Coupon  
S-40 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 19¢

FOUR 3.25 OZ. PKGS. ASSORTED  
Jell-O Pudding 4 For **\$1**  
With Coupon  
S-41 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 24¢

TWO 5.5 OZ. PKGS. ASSORTED  
Betty Crocker Noodles 2 For **\$1.10**  
With Coupon  
S-42 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 29¢

THREE 14 OZ. CANS ASSORTED  
Cycle Dog Food 3 For **88¢**  
With Coupon  
S-43 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 53¢

64 OZ. PKG. PURINA  
Cat Chow - Country Blend **\$1.36**  
With Coupon  
S-44 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 19¢

TWO 200 CT. BOXES ASSORTED  
Kleenex Facial Tissue 2 For **\$1.15**  
With Coupon  
S-45 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 17¢

4 ROLL PKG. ASSORTED  
Delsey Bathroom Tissue **82¢**  
With Coupon  
S-46 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 19¢

12 CT. PKG. PAMPERS  
Toddler Disposable Diapers **\$1.58**  
With Coupon  
S-47 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 26¢

32 OZ. BOTTLE  
Purex Lime Dish Liquid **79¢**  
With Coupon  
S-48 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 33¢

66 OZ. PKG. FINISH  
Automatic Dish Detergent **\$1.90**  
With Coupon  
S-49 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 39¢

100 OZ. PKG.  
Borateem Plus **\$1.60**  
With Coupon  
S-50 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 21¢

16 OZ. BOTTLE  
Lime-A-Way **74¢**  
With Coupon  
S-51 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 31¢

49 OZ. BOX  
Cheer Detergent **\$1.34**  
With Coupon  
S-52 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 17¢

24 OZ. BOTTLE  
Lysol Bowl Cleaner **78¢**  
With Coupon  
S-53 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 23¢

17 OZ. AEROSOL CAN  
LYSOL Tub & Tile Cleaner **96¢**  
With Coupon  
S-54 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 37¢

2.5 OZ. PKG. ASSORTED MENTHOL  
Speed Stick Deodorant **88¢**  
With Coupon  
S-55 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 31¢

7 OZ. BOTTLE 4 OZ. TUBE OR JAR  
Head & Shoulders Shampoo **\$1.34**  
With Coupon  
S-56 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 59¢

10 OZ. BTL. ASSORTED  
VASELINE Intensive Care Lotion **\$1**  
With Coupon  
S-57 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 44¢

30 CT. PKG. REG. SUPER OR MAXI PADS  
Kotex Napkins Or Pads **\$1.95**  
With Coupon  
S-58 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

## SENTRY SUPER COUPON

SAVE 49¢

2 BULB PKG. 60, 75 OR 100 WATT PENNSYLVANIA  
Soft White Light Bulbs **85¢**  
With Coupon  
S-59 Valid at Sentry Through Oct. 31, 1978  
Limit One Per Adult Cash Value 1/20¢

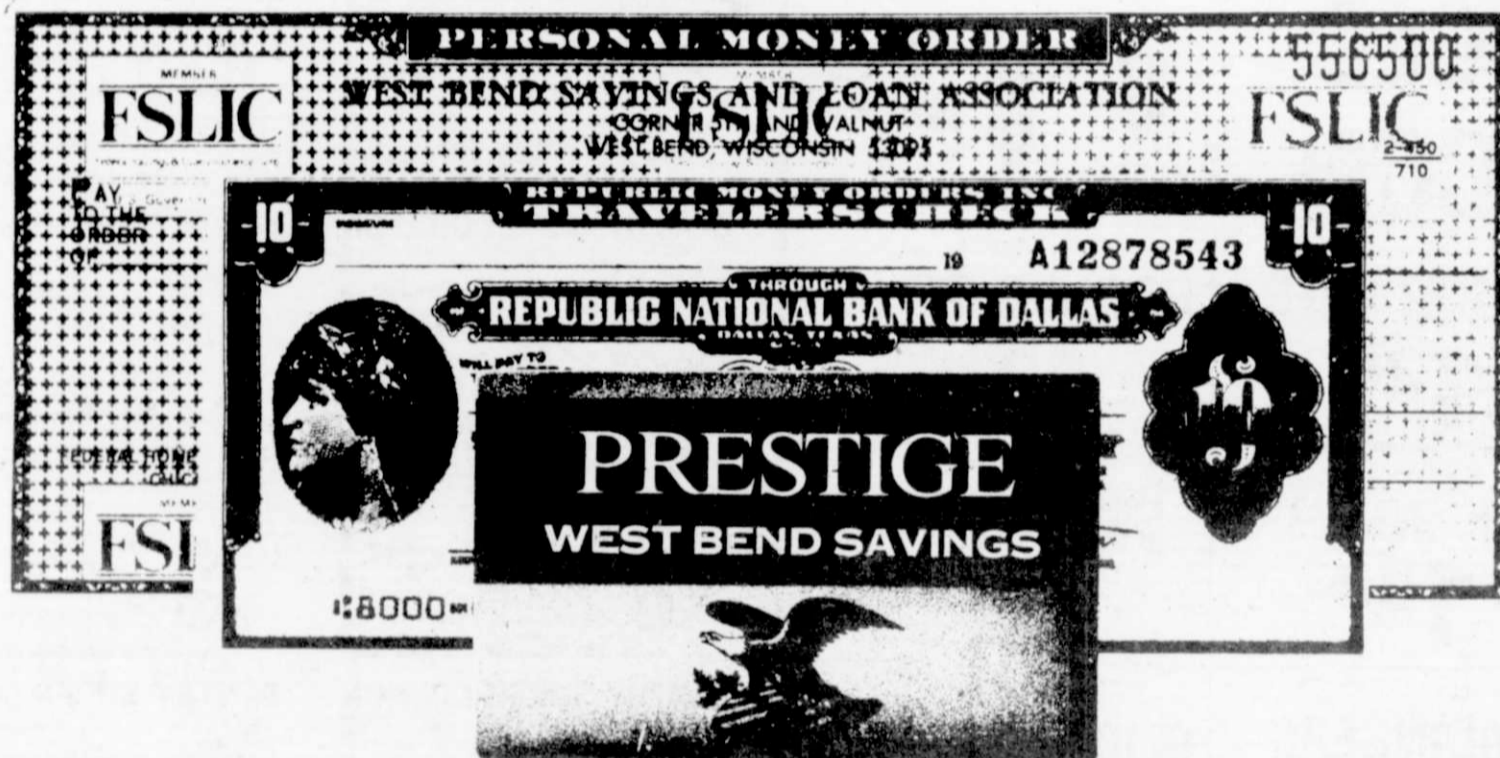
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ACCOUNTS ARE AMONG THE HIGHEST AVAILABLE.

Prestige Card and Passbook Account	5.25%
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30 Month Savings Certificate	\$1,000 Minimum 6.75%
4 Year Savings Certificate	\$1,000 Minimum 7.50%
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**PLEASE NOTE:**  
Government regulations require a substantial interest penalty if certificates are withdrawn prior to maturity.

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UNBEATABLE



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- Six Offices to Serve You County Wide

**DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS ANYWHERE ELSE**



**KEWASKUM SAVINGS**

Office of West Bend Savings & Loan Association

MAIN STREET IN KEWASKUM — PHONE 626-2186



## Tall Grass No Advantage For Winter Lawn Survival

By Dan A. Wilson  
Resource Agent  
UW-Extension, West Bend

Continue to mow your lawn until the grass has stopped growing. This will help prevent matting problems in the spring and mice damage during winter.

It is not true that tall grasses are better able than short grasses to survive during the long winter months. Lawn grasses are winter hardy, he points out, and should be mowed at the same height during fall as during summer.

The advantages are twofold. Snow tends to mat long grasses, making it difficult to remove the tall dead grasses in spring. In addition, tall grasses provide an ideal hiding place for mice. The mice may damage the grass but they pose a more serious threat to young trees and shrubs when they eat the bark. This was particularly common last winter when many homeowners had fruit trees and landscape plants girdled by rodents.

Homeowners should investigate the benefits of fall fertilization over spring fertilization. Recent research suggests that fall fertilization results in more uniform grass growth in April and May while fertilizing in spring can cause overstimulation and uneven growth. The turf expert recommends that homeowners fertilize a section of their lawn, the backyard perhaps, in fall and then compare the results with a spring fertilized section. The time to fertilize in fall is in the first or second week of November when the grass has stopped growing. To accurately determine fertilization needs, the homeowners should have their soil tested at least once. Soils tend to vary considerably at home sites since most areas are disturbed during construction.

Care should be used in fertilizer application regardless of the time of year. If any fertilizer ends up on the sidewalk or

driveway, sweep it back onto the lawn. If you fail to do this, the fertilizer will be washed into the storm sewers and eventually into lakes and rivers where it will stimulate weed growth.

Leaves raked from the lawn should not be piled in curbsides. The high phosphorus content in the leaves leaches out and is drained into the storm sewers where again it can end up polluting surface waters.

Leaves should be used for compost because compost is beneficial to plant growth in flower and vegetable gardens. Although fall season for lawn seeding has now passed, sodding can be done until the ground freezes.

### Exchange Student To Speak at 4-H Achievement Program

Beverly Jordan, West Bend Rotary Club International Exchange Student from Rhodesia, will be the featured speaker at the Washington County 4-H Achievement Program. It will be at Silverbrook School in West Bend on Friday, October 27, at 8:00 p.m. All 4-H families and friends are invited.

The Achievement Program will honor outstanding 4-H members of the past year. There will also be a report on the Citizenship Short Course at Washington D.C. attended by four Washington County delegates. The four are Mary Kay Hupfer, Diane Belger, Linda Groth and Bonnie Kreif.

Two AFS students living with 4-H families will also be introduced. They are Patrine Dias of Sri Lanka and Edgardo Carranza of El Salvador. Patrine will do one of her Canadian dances.

## Winners in County Soil Conservation Speaking Contest

The Washington County Soil and Water Conservation District Junior Board held its annual Conservation Awareness Speaking Contest on Tuesday evening, October 17, at the West Bend High School.

A total of 29 area students participated in the speaking competition, with 16 contestants in the Elementary Division (grades 5 and 6); 12 contestants in the Junior Division, (grades 7 and 8); and one contestant in the Senior Division, (grades 9 to 12).

In the Elementary Division, first place went to Linda Umhoefer of St. Frances Cabrini School, West Bend, with a speech entitled, "Soil Our Kind Benefactor." Jason Randall from Jackson School took second place with his speech, "Water Conservation." First place in the Junior Division went to Janet Hurula of St. Kilian School in Hartford, with a speech entitled, "That's A Lot of Garbage." Second place went to Steve Claas of St.

Mary's School, West Bend, with his speech, "Soil Conservation." The winner of the Senior Division was Michael Wenzelow of West Bend High School, with his speech entitled, "Solution to Pollution."

The three winning contes-

tants from each division will now advance to the Area Speaking Contest to be held at the Walworth County Courthouse in Elkhorn, Wisconsin on October 26, beginning at 7:00 p.m. These contests are held every year at this time.

## Sportsmen's Club Prize Winners

Prize winners at the recent dance sponsored by the Kettle Moraine Sportsmen's Association of Kewaskum were as follows:

\$75.00 — Walter Schmidt, Kewaskum.  
\$25.00 — Donald Wondra, Campbellsport.  
Coffee Urn — Terry Koch, Kewaskum.  
\$10.00 Gift Cert. — Helen Sterr, Mayville.  
Jumper Cables — Mrs. Clayton Stautz, Kewaskum.  
Quart Brandy — W. Spaeth, Grafton.  
\$5.00 Trade — Bob Stenschke, West Bend.  
Summer Sausage — Harold Westerman, Kewaskum.  
Set Place Mats — Gene Szydd, Grafton.  
Set Place Mats — Jerry Hietpas, Appleton.  
Fire Extinguisher — Linda Anadell, Mayville.  
Fire Extinguisher — Sherry Stenschke, West Bend.  
\$5.00 Cash — Esther Wasmund, Rosendale.  
\$15.00 Merchandise — Nick Rinzel, Kewaskum.  
Tape Carrying Case — Mrs. T. Bong, Campbellsport.  
Quart Brandy — John Amerling, Kewaskum.  
Quart Brandy — Ed Volm, Kewaskum.  
Quart Brandy — Ralph Ross, West Bend.  
Quart Brandy — Thomas Stern, Kewaskum.  
Quart Brandy — Nancy Kulas.  
Quart Brandy — Elmer Giese, Kewaskum.  
Bottle Whiskey — Greg Nigh, Kewaskum.  
Bottle Whiskey — Janice Campbell, Kewaskum.  
Bottle Whiskey — Mike Pfeiffer, Kewaskum.  
Bottle Whiskey — Pitcher's Mound, West Bend.  
Bottle Whiskey — Thieme's Tap, Kewaskum.  
\$5.00 Cash — Erv Bonlender, Kewaskum.  
\$3.00 Gift Cert. — Richard Thieme III, West Bend.  
\$3.00 Gift Cert. — Jean Schneider, Mayville.  
Bottle Wine — Carl Volm, Kewaskum.  
Two Pizzas — Dorothy Ziegelbauer, Hartford.  
Two Home-made Pizzas — Steve Reiser, Mayville.  
One-fifth Champagne — John Ziegelbauer, Hartford.  
Bottle Ice House Cocktail — Tom Shwai, West Bend.  
Bottle Wine — Dorothy Cook, West Bend.  
Bottle Cold Duck — Wm. Gerlach, West Bend.  
Gallon Anti-Freeze — Sharon Kordoskey, West Bend.  
\$1.00 Cash — Bernard Wondra, Campbellsport.



## APPLES

Red & Yellow Delicious  
McIntosh, Cortland,  
Spartans, Secor,  
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MERKEL**

5 miles west of Random  
Lake on Hwy. 144



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BREITZMAN**  
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118 Forest Ave. 626-2710

KEWASKUM

Weekend Special

Homade

**BRATS**

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST 10 lb. pkg.

**\$13.90**

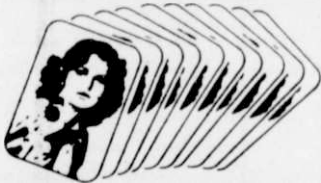
Phone Orders Appreciated

Also Available at

**BEHRING'S MARKET**

Kewaskum 626-2444

## WALLET SIZE PHOTOS



**10 for \$1.99**

FROM YOUR 35mm NEGATIVE  
WALLET SIZE PHOTOS CAN  
ALSO BE MADE FROM YOUR PRINT

10 for \$2.99

**WALLET PHOTOS**  
FROM YOUR 35mm NEG  
**10 for \$1.99**

From your Print, 10 for \$2.99  
VALID ENTIRE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1978  
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

*Kennolly Pharmacy*

103 MAIN STREET — KEWASKUM — 626-0801

The Kewaskum FFA Chapter  
is again taking orders  
for

## FRESH FRUIT

Oranges \$8.00 Per Case  
Grapefruit \$7.00 Per Case  
Mixed \$7.50 Per Case

ALL ORDERS WILL BE C.O.D.  
CAN BE MIXED — 40 LB. IN CASE  
Mixed cases will be half oranges and  
half grapefruit ONLY, by weight.

If an FFA member does not contact you, fill  
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Phone \_\_\_\_\_

QUANTITY  
Oranges \_\_\_\_\_ Grapefruit \_\_\_\_\_ Mixed \_\_\_\_\_

All Orders Must Be Postmarked by Oct. 30, 1978

ALL FRUIT WILL BE HAND INSPECTED.  
FRUIT DELIVERY IS EXPECTED TO BE DECEMBER 1.

### Campus Notes

The final enrollment figure for the fall semester at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire is 10,564 students, announced James H. Dean, UW-EC registrar.

"This is an increase of more than 200 students over last year's fall semester figure of 10,344 students, and the first time in the university's history that enrollment has passed the 10,500 mark," said Dean.

Students from Kewaskum who are attending UW-Eau Claire this fall include Daniel Jay Hlavaty, 122 Elm Street, freshman, and Gay Noree Olson, 330 Braatz Drive, sophomore.

Five Kewaskum area residents are enrolled this fall at UW-Stout, Menomonie, Wis. They are: Ronald Bonlender and Kerry Staehler, both major-

ing in industrial education; Peggy Darmody and Christine Staehler, both majoring in vocational rehabilitation; and Jack Tessar, majoring in general business administration.

Stout is a "special mission" university in the UW System. As such, it has a responsibility to serve state-wide and national audiences with its specialized educational programs. Students at the university are given a mixture of the traditional liberal arts along with practical job re-

lated education. The approach has been popular in industry and education, and has led to consistently high placement records of 90 to 96 percent for the university's graduates. Continuing popularity of its programs have been marked by a 25-year growth pattern, with enrollment this year totaling more than 7,000 students.

Among the 155 entering freshmen this fall at Lakeland College is Bruce Steinhardt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Steinhardt, Kewaskum.

Lakeland's present enrollment is 583, which represents a 3.2 percent increase over last year.

Founded in 1862, Lakeland is

located on a 150-acre campus in the Kettle Moraine near Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and is affiliated with the United Church of Christ.



**The WIGWAM HALL**  
Kewaskum  
626-2901

**FRIDAY, OCT. 27**  
**SUNBLIND LION**

**GRAND OPENING**

**Halloween Costume Party**

AT

**B & B OLD CORRAL**

Hwy. 45 North  
(Formerly Tom's Country Inn)

**Saturday, Oct. 28**

**FREE BEER 8-9 P.M.**

EVERYONE WELCOME

Prizes for First Three Best Costumes

Bob and Barb Schaefer, Props.

**JORDANS' in kewaskum**


PHONE 626-4618

Open 11:00 Monday-Friday  
Saturday and Sunday 10:00  
Cocktail Hours 4 to 6 p.m.  
Sunday thru Friday

Will be closed Monday 'til 4 p.m.  
except holidays.

HALL AVAILABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

**FRIDAY, OCT. 27 - 9-1**




Rock 'n Roll's Hottest Attraction  
**RUBY STARR & LUCY GREY**  
now known as  
**RUBY STARR & The GREY BAND**

Back from its Southern tour of the U.S.A.

ALSO COMING  
Friday, November 3 - 9-12:30  
**BAD BOY**  
(formerly known as CROSSFIRE)

THE **KEWASKUM** JC'S  
PRESENT  
THE ORIGINAL  
HAUNTED HOUSE



OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.

**HWY. 45 NORTH IN KEWASKUM**  
**OCT. 27, 28, 29, 30**

### Annual Meeting of AMPI District Held

The Kettle Moraine District (8-B) of the Mid-States Region of Associated Milk Producers, Ind. held its annual meeting on October 3 at the Kettle Moraine Inn at West Bend.

Dairy farmers of the cooperative serving as delegates include: William Schroeder, West Bend; Gordon Michaels, West Bend; James Esselmann, West Bend; and Ervin Butzlaff, Sr., Kewaskum. These delegates will represent the district at the combined regional and corporate annual meetings of the cooperative next April in Chicago, Illinois.

Alternates elected were: Donald Theusch, Allenton; Allen Peil, Slinger; Martin Haack, Kewaskum; and Ralph Mate-naer, Kewaskum.

In election of officers, the following were elected: William Schroeder, West Bend, presi-

dent; James Esselmann, West Bend, vice-president; Donald Theusch, Allenton, secretary-treasurer; and Ervin Butzlaff, Sr., Kewaskum, resolutions committeeman.

Daniel Rodenkirch, Kewaskum, is currently serving a three-year term on the regional board of directors and also serves on the AMPI corporate board.

This meeting is one of nearly

80 local meetings being held by the region in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Speakers at the meeting were Harry Laszewski, director of legislative relations, and Jim Needham, assistant membership director, both of the AMPI Mid-States Region Fond du Lac office.

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NINTH ANNUAL

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SATURDAY MENU FAVORITES  
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### Lenten Holy Land Pilgrimage Planned

The Diocese of Green Bay has announced that they will sponsor a Twelve-Day Lenten Holy Land Pilgrimage for the State of Wisconsin promoted by THE COMPASS leaving March 8. Spiritual directors for the Wisconsin Pilgrimage will be Rev. Richard F. Gulig and Rev. William M. Kuhr.

Pilgrims will depart Green Bay and Milwaukee March 8 for New York's J.F. Kennedy International Airport to connect with Royal Jordanian 747 Jumbo Jet Flight to Amman, the Capital of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan - "The Gateway to the Holy Land." On arrival in Amman March 9, pilgrims will be transferred to hotels. March 10 will be spent in Amman visiting the principal places of interest, also seeing Mt. Nebo where Moses saw the Promised Land and is buried, and visit Madaba.

On March 11, the Wisconsin Pilgrimage will drive through the Mountains of Moab and down to the River Jordan crossing at Allenby Bridge continuing to Jericho visiting Ancient and Modern Jericho, the Dead Sea and Qumran before driving through Jordan Valley to Samaria and Nazareth.

Three days in the Galilee area will include Nazareth, Cana, Tiberias, Capharnaum, Mt. of Beatitudes, Mt. Tabor, Haifa, Mt. Carmel and Acre then on up to Jerusalem.

Five days in and around the Holy City of Jerusalem with visits to Bethlehem, Mount of Olives, the Temple Area, Bethany, Emmaus and Ain Karem. Mass will be celebrated daily at one of the principal Shrines including Bethlehem, Gethsemane, Calvary and the Tomb of Christ, also the Way of the Cross from the Praetorium of Pilate to Calvary and the Tomb of Our Lord will also be part of this Lenten Pilgrimage.

There is also planned a day free for optional day visits to Masada or to St. Catherine's

Monastery at Mt. Sinai.

On March 18, leave Jerusalem and return to Amman with time for optional visits to the "Rose-Red City" of Petra or the ancient Greco-Roman City of Jerash.

Pilgrims will fly from Amman to New York on March 19 and continue to Milwaukee or Green Bay. Persons interested in joining the Wisconsin Holy Land Pilgrimage should contact "The Compass," 203 S. Monroe Avenue, Box 909, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305 or Catholic Travel Office, 1019 - 19th Street, N.W. in Washington, D.C. 20036.

### 10 Students Complete Dental Assistant Equivalency Course

Ten students recently completed the Dental Assistant Equivalency Course at MPTI's West Bend Campus, according to instructor Christine Jarecki. Mary Matenaer, Virginia Baum, Lois Bunge, Lynda Hauser, Sandra Maas, Marlaine Mand, Kathleen Motsinger, Barbara Urdahl, Mary Wagner and Christine Wolff successfully finished the curriculum of seven classes.

Eight of the women also successfully completed the certification exam of the American Dental Association. Kathleen Motsinger and Christine Wolff went on to study dental hygiene at Green Bay.

The Dental Assistant Equivalency Course is intended for non-certified Dental Assistants who have had at least four years of experience working in a dental office. It's a real opportunity for employed Dental Assistants to receive certification at a fraction of the usual cost.

### FIREMEN TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Fire Department will be held at the fire station at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 2.

### Mount Mary College To Hold Open House

Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, will hold an Open House for prospective students and their parents on Friday, November 3, with both morning and afternoon programs.

Sponsored by the Admissions Office, the morning session will begin at 9 a.m. with a welcoming address by Sister Mary Nora Barber, president of the college. Sister Ellen Lorenz, academic dean, will give a talk on Mount Mary, and Mrs. Wilma Sanks, director of financial aids, will discuss financing a college education.

Tours of the college and refreshments will also be available. The program will be repeated in the afternoon beginning at 12:30. Reservations may be made by calling Mount Mary College, 258-4810, extension 290.

### JOB SERVICE OFFICE WILL BE RELOCATING

West Bend Job Service office will be relocating. As of October 30, Job Service will be on the first floor in the new Schulz Realty building at 2375 West Washington Street, (Hwy. 33 west). The Job Service office will be open to take unemployment claims only at 410 Hawthorn Drive on Friday, October 27. Regular office functions will begin at 2375 West Washington Street on Monday, October 30. The Job Service hours will remain the same 7:45-4:30, Monday-Friday, and Tuesday evenings until 6:00.

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Batavia 994-4579 or 994-4925

### BIG BROTHERS/SISTERS TO HOLD BENEFIT BINGO

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Washington County will be holding a Fifth-Sunday Benefit Bingo Event on Sunday, October 29, from 7-10 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, West Bend.

The K.C. Hall is located on Highway 45, north of West Bend, across from the Lighthouse Lanes. Proceeds will go to the BB/BS program, which is a United Way Agency.

We encourage all you Bingo fans to come and help support our program with your attendance. Special games will be played. Thank you.

### Scholarships Available

Scholarship monies are now available to senior or graduate students majoring in subjects related to mental retardation through the Association for Retarded Citizens - Washington County.

K. Walter, chairman of the committee, has application forms. They may be obtained by writing her at 927 Redwood, West Bend, or by calling 334-4273.

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### ETN Program on 'Saving Energy Dollars In Small Business' at UW-West Bend

Small business operators in Washington County looking for ways to cut their energy bills will want to attend a special program set for November 2, over the University of Wisconsin-Extension's Educational Telephone Network (ETN).

Local ETN program administrator Carol Coakley points out that "Saving Energy Dollars in Small Business" will include a panel discussion, with representatives from the Wisconsin Energy Extension Service, UW-Extension departments of engineering and recreation resources, and a Madison utility company.

The program is scheduled for 8:00-9:45 p.m. November 2, and will be presented in the Main Building at the University of Wisconsin campus, 400 University Drive, in West Bend.

ETN teleconference participants across Wisconsin will be linked by microphones and speakers with each other and with the energy panel in Madison.

Panel moderator will be Bill Bernhagen, director of the Wisconsin Energy Extension Service. EES is a 19-month pilot program in energy education that began last fall.

"There are about 80,000 small businesses in Wisconsin," says Bernhagen. "Most operate on very small profit margins, so learning how to cut fuel and utility bills every month can really pay off."

Bernhagen wants to make sure small business people know about an energy conservation project now being set up for them by the UW-Extension Department of Business and Management.

That project will aim to get practical energy-saving information to about 16,000 small businesses in time for the fast-approaching winter heating season.

In the next eight months, about 20 workshops will be set up throughout Wisconsin. Using what they learn at those

workshops, business operators should be able to cut energy bills by 15 per cent or more, says Bernhagen.

After the workshops, several engineering firms around the state will offer low cost energy consulting services to interested small business people.

The workshop-plus-consultations combination is very effective, according to Ayse Somersan, who also will be on the November 2 ETN panel. She is using the same approach to teach hospital-industry business people how to save energy and money.

"I want to give people at the ETN session some examples of the simple, inexpensive energy-saving ideas that other businesses have used," says the UWEX economist.

The third panel member will be Harold Olsen, UW-Extension engineer with a special interest in and information on commercial and industrial energy use, conservation and alternative energy sources.

Ray Kokette from Madison Gas and Electric Company will describe services and materials offered by utility companies around the state on energy conservation.

Some small businesses in Wisconsin are affiliated with franchises or trade groups. They can turn to their parent companies for information on saving energy. But more than 90 percent of the state's small businesses are on their own when they need help. For them, the November 2 ETN program can be of real benefit. Call Carol Coakley, the UW-Extension Agent for Continuing Education at 338-1161 to register for "Saving Energy Dollars in Small Business."

## Halloween Hints

### For Fun 'n' Safety

Ghosts, goblins, ghouls and gremlins may come out on Halloween, but nothing scares parents as much as waiting for their kids to come home from trick-or-treat night. Here are tips for a scare-free holiday.



#### How aerosols can add to fun and safety.

- See that young children are accompanied by adults or older friends.
- Map out a safe route around the neighborhood, and set a time for the kids to return home.
- Costumes should show up at night. Take a minute to spray-paint day-glo designs on their outfits. Or apply glitter or sequins to make clothes sparkle in the dark. Use spray glue; it's quick and neat. For safe use of aerosols, always follow label directions.
- Make sure youngsters use flashlights to light their way. Avoid using candles.
- Paint funny faces with make-up on your kids. Then they won't have to wear uncomfortable masks which sometimes block vision.
- Cornstalk Halloween decorations won't shed if you apply hair spray.
- Warn kids never to accept candy from strangers. Instead, make a little party for your trick-or-treaters. Serve cider, apple wedges garnished with tasty spray-cheese, and some of the candy they've collected. Show them how to decorate cupcakes and add zip to chocolate drinks with aerosol whipped cream.

### UW-Extension calendar

Friday, Oct. 27 — 8 p.m., County 4-H Achievement Program, Silverbrook School, West Bend.

Saturday, Oct. 28 — Explore, Discover, Experience ..., UWWC Campus, West Bend, morning and afternoon programs available, pre-registration required.

Saturday, Oct. 28 — 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., District 4-H Leaders Conference, Smith Bros., Port Washington.

Monday, Oct. 30 — 9:30 a.m., Washington County Extension Homemakers Executive Board Meeting, UW-Extension Meeting Room, West Bend.

Tuesday — Oct. 31 — 8:45 a.m., Project Hope Weight Control, UW-Extension Meeting Room, West Bend.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 — 10:30-11:50 a.m., ETN program on "Pollution Abatement and Solid Waste Management Grants to Local Governments from the Wisconsin Fund", UW-Extension Office, West Bend.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 — 1:30 p.m., Washington County Extension Homemakers November Leader Training on "Television's Effect on Families", Hartford Recreation Department, Hartford.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 — 7 p.m., Project Hope Weight Control, UW-Extension Meeting Room, West Bend.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 — 7:30 p.m., Washington County Extension Homemakers November Leader Training on "Television's Effect on Families", County Board Meeting Room, Courthouse, West Bend.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 — 8 p.m., SWCD Junior Board Meeting, West Bend High School, Room C-137, West Bend.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 — 8:45 a.m., Project Hope Weight Control, UW-Extension Meeting Room, West Bend.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 — 7 p.m., Project Hope Weight Control, UW-Extension Meeting Room, West Bend.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 — 8:45 a.m.; Project Hope Weight Control, UW-Extension Meeting Room, West Bend.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 — 9:30 a.m., Washington County Extension Homemakers Fall Council, Heidi's Jackson.

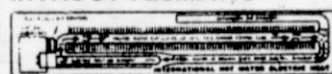
Tuesday, Nov. 14 — 8-9:50 p.m., ETN program for sheep producers — ETN Conference Room, Main Building, UWWC Campus, West Bend.

For more information, contact the Washington County UW-Extension Office, P.O. Box 537, West Bend, WI. 53095; phone 334-3491, 644-5204, or 342-2929.

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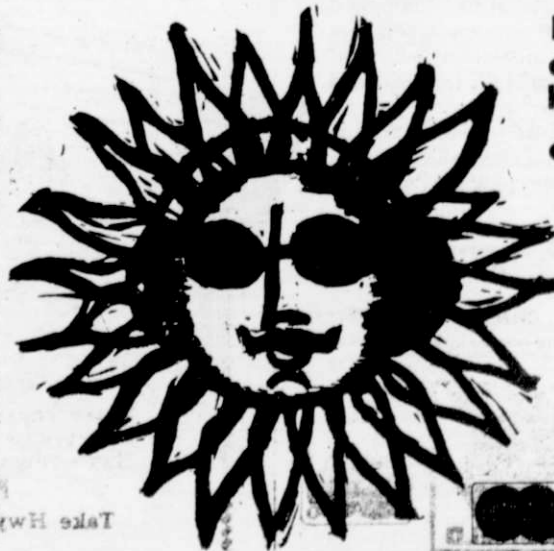
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# Wisconsin Folklore

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University of Wisconsin - River Falls

## THE FOLKLORE OF LIQUOR AND PROHIBITION

The use of liquor—legally or illegally—has been a part of civilization long before Milwaukee became the "Beer Capital of the USA." The tavern has long been a social institution of importance, and around drinking has clustered a sizable body of folksongs, tall tales, sayings, superstitions, and other oral traditions.

Liquor was an important ingredient in the fur trade and in all treaty-making. A common belief still persists that white men first got the Indians drunk and then got them to sign away their land.

### Prohibition Days

Though many communities had voted the saloon out before the coming of national prohibition (1920-33), it was the illegal making of liquor in the 1920's that brought out the folk art of home-brewing, added colorful words such as "bootlegger" and "white mule" to our vocabulary, and gave us endless stories about this folk industry that flourished in haymows, silos, and wooded coulees despite the "Feds." Many farmers supplemented their income by producing their own brand of "moonshine."

How to hide the still was a problem since it had to have sugar and grain to operate and the cooking process gave off an odor that was hard to hide even if done behind hay bales in the barn. One Minnesota farmer hid his still beneath the outdoor privy. A Hartford farmer put his equipment in the silo, but had an underground entrance leading from the bull pen. This kept the "Feds" fooled but it caused a problem when the bull lay down of the trapdoor and the farmer had to wait for the bull's pleasure to emerge.

### Somerset "Moonshine"

There were many local brewers who got hold of a recipe and some copper tubing and managed to make a palatable type of liquor. Some carried such labels as Kimberly White Mule, Crandon Black Gold, and Somerset Moon. The story of Somerset in the prohibition era illustrates how its homebrew made it not only famous, but also prosperous.

Somerset is a small French-Canadian community in Northwestern Wisconsin. According to the oral tradition, it was an immigrant from Quebec who began to make his own liquor when prohibition came in 1920. Having worked as a boy for the shire liquor maker, he built his own still and began to supply his own needs and those of his neighbors. One day a former resident who had become a chemist for Frankfort Distilleries returned for a vacation, and his suggestions further improved the quality of the old man's still. Somerset Moon attracted out-of-town customers in numbers. Soon St. Paul bootleggers came on the scene, set up several farmers with the same machinery, and began to run the booze as far west as North Dakota and as far south

as Chicago.

The formula for Somerset Moon has been preserved in the memory of one who was involved in the business. "You take a fifty gallon hogshead," he said, "Put in forty-five gallons of water. Stir in one hundred pounds of cane sugar and a half-gallon of cracked corn. Dissolve four pounds of yeast in lukewarm water and stir in. Keep the batch at 72 degrees. For seven days stir twice a day. When the corn quits working, your mash is ready to cook. Your still consists of a copper boiler and one barrel...a copper coil of fifty feet comes out of the top and coils through a cold water tank. The more you cook it, the less proof you have. So that the whole ten gallons averages ninety-five proof. Several men made one hundred dollars a day or more. One farmer had a twelve barrel still."

### Prohibition in Edgerton

In the Prohibition days in Edgerton, the boys were often hard up to find a good quality home brew. As they sat on the benches outside the depot in the evenings they would talk about this problem and ways of solving it. One evening they noticed a quaint smell wafted by the gentle breeze. It came from a barrel set off by the daily train from Chicago. They sniffed and sniffed, decided that it was a barrel of sure-enough good liquor.

They went into a huddle and decided that the contents of the barrel must be sampled, but how? One of them said he had the answer. He had a brace and a tiny bit at home and could get it in two shakes of a lamb's tail. He soon drilled a hole, and with a straw tasted the liquid inside. Others had their turn. With a smile from ear to ear, they decided they had the answer to the liquor problem, and drank heartily from the barrel.

When they left that night, they plugged up the hole and promised to keep the discovery a secret. The next night they came back to loaf on the benches, and when darkness came, again sampled the contents of the barrel. They came back the third night and did the same. But when they came back the fourth night, the barrel was gone.

The next day they asked the depot agent what had happened to the barrel. He explained that it had been mistakenly set off at Edgerton and had been picked up that day and sent on to Madison. It was destined for the Medical School and the contents was a body pickled in wood alcohol.

### How the Poplar River Became Brown

Up at Owen, a farmer was tipped off that the Federal Internal Revenue agents were on the way to his place. He hurriedly dumped the mash into the Poplar River and when the agents came, they found nothing and could not even smell anything. Some people still say this is why the water of the Poplar River is so brown and so

sweet.

### Hogs Get Drunk at Amery

A farmer near Amery lived on a hill and could see for miles in all directions, and thus felt safe in running his still and selling home brew to thirsty customers. One time when he had a batch of mash fermenting, he noted a strange car approaching from a distance. This must be the Federal agents, he thought. Hurriedly, he dumped the mash into the hog troughs and watched the hogs devour it with gusto. When the "Feds" came, they found no evidence of moonshine. Though the smell might have been suspicious, it was not unlike any smelly hog feed. They went on their way.

When the farmer returned to the pig pens, he found the hogs wallowing in the mud, unable to walk, squealing in hoggish delight. They were drunk on half-cooked moonshine.

### The Church and Bootleggers

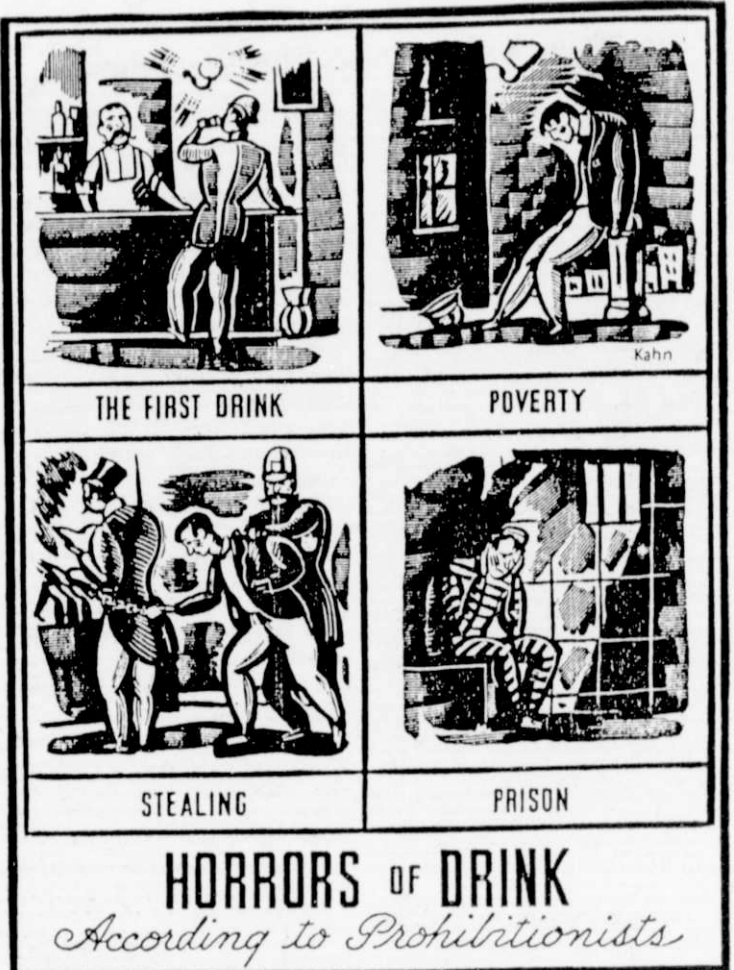
During prohibition days the Catholic Church was believed to be soft on enforcing the law against liquor. Protestants told stories about priests who suffered from this myopia.

A young priest in Northern Wisconsin heard his first confessions and learned that his confessor was a bootlegger. Worried, he called the bishop in Superior to get his advice. He said, "I've got a bootlegger here. What should I do with him?"

The bishop replied: "Don't give him over \$8 a gallon. We can get it here for that price."

### How an Elmwood Bootlegger Got Caught

An Elmwood farmer decided to supplement his depressed income in the 1920's by setting up a still and making home brew. He converted the smoke house into a hiding place and began to make corn mash into White Mule. Deciding that Menomonie was his best market, he established contact with the Lakeside Hotel, and arranged to deliver booze there in bottles at \$2 a gallon. It was wintertime so he got his old coonskin coat out of the closet, sewed several pockets on the inside, put his bottles in the pockets, and sailed forth. The coat was a perfect hiding place for the bottles.



"The Horrors of Drink" from A Prohibition Primer, a book published in 1931.

No doubt this farmer might have become one of Wisconsin's successful bootleggers if it had not been for one thing. One summer day when he was delivering a few bottles to the Lakeside Hotel, a Federal agent stopped him and frisked his coat, finding every hidden bottle. If he had only had a lighter weight coat for delivery when the temperature was in the 90's!

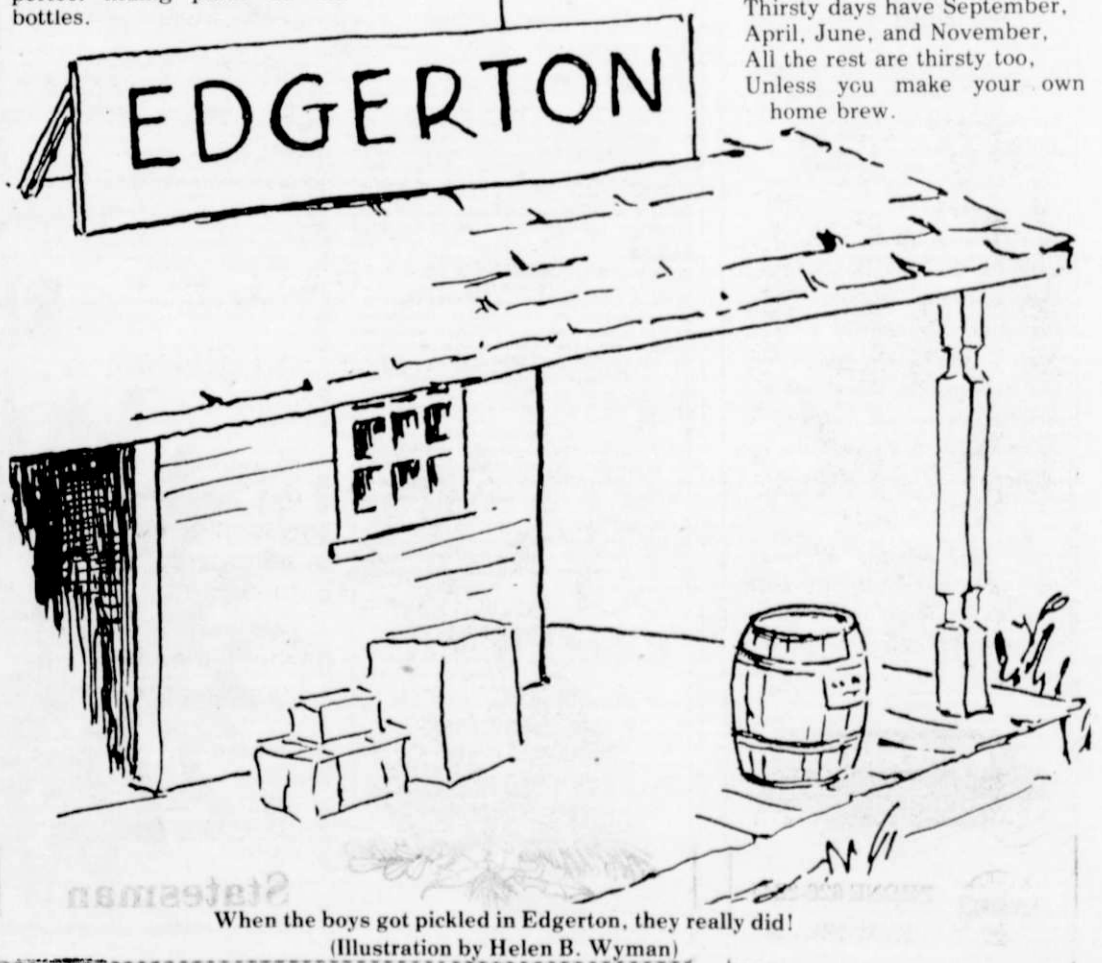
### Hangover Remedies And Rhymes

Medical science may say that only sleep can alleviate a hangover, but folk remedies flourish everywhere. In Sheboygan some believe that a greasy bratwurst topped off with another beer will do the job. Others believe that an open can of beer placed beneath the bed will

effect a cure "The hair of the dog that bit you," or more of the liquor that gave you the hangover is fairly standard. Black coffee and tomato juice are old standbys.

An Amery bartender keeps an oxygen tank available for patrons who overdo, and recommends raw onion, oatmeal, horseradish, or peanut butter to finish the job. Another says that milk, buttermilk, oyster juice, sauerkraut, or even whiskey and pepper brings one around.

Despite the problem of hangovers, taverns often invite customers with charming names such as "Dry Dock Tavern" (Superior), "No. 10 Downing" (Downing), and "He Ain't Here" (near Pound). Patrons still say after the first drink that "a partridge can't fly on one wing" and that a cocktail without liquor is like "kissing your sister, there's no kick in it." There is also the old Poem: Thirsty days have September, April, June, and November, All the rest are thirsty too, Unless you make your own home brew.



When the boys got pickled in Edgerton, they really did!  
(Illustration by Helen B. Wyman)

### Save Your Sight: Glaucoma -- 'Sneak Thief of Sight'

By Victor S. Falk, Jr., M.D.

Recent medical studies have shown that half of all blindness can be prevented; one of the leading causes of blindness today is the sneak thief of sight, glaucoma (pronounced glaukoma). One out of every seven blind people is a victim of glaucoma. Almost all of those with glaucoma had normal sight throughout early life. Glaucoma rarely attacks people before the age of thirty-five but can cause blindness during their forties, fifties, or sixties.

There are two primary types of glaucoma: chronic and acute. The chronic type, which is more common, works slowly and painlessly. The victim is only vaguely disturbed by symptoms that are sporadic. For this reason many people postpone a visit for an eye examination.

The acute type of glaucoma strikes very suddenly and usually causes cloudy vision, often with severe pain in the eyes.

During the initial stages of glaucoma, the pressure inside the eyeball increases. This can cause damage to the optic nerve which carries the nerve fibers from the eye to the brain. (The function of the retina is to receive the light rays entering the eye and send them on to the brain, where the rays are then interpreted as specific images). At first, the increased pressure will damage only those nerve cells and fibers which enable you to see on the sides. Gradually all side vision is destroyed resulting in a tunnel effect. In the final stages of this disease the pressure destroys the nerves which permit frontal vision. At this point all sight is gone.

If glaucoma is discovered early, medical treatment can stop the disease's progress. Sight that is destroyed by glaucoma can never be restored. The longer a glaucoma victim

postpones specific treatment by an ophthalmologist (eye Physician), the greater the chance his sight--which can never be reclaimed--will be lost.

It is tragic that this needless type of blindness, which can be prevented often goes unchecked. An eye physician has the necessary equipment to check for glaucoma and to begin treatment to halt the disease's progress. For this reason the very best defense against glaucoma is an eye examination at least once every two years once a person has reached age thirty-five.

When treating glaucoma, the physician's major aim is to reduce the pressure within the eyeball. In order to do this, he uses either drugs or an operation. Medication, usually in the form of eye drops, is the treatment of choice of majority. If medication does not control the pressure, then surgical treatment is effective and requires only a brief hospital stay.

These are some of the symptoms and signs of chronic glau-

coma, although the presence of these symptoms does not necessarily mean that a person has glaucoma. They do, nevertheless, warrant a careful eye examination by your ophthalmologist (eye physician).

- Rainbow colored rings around lights.
- Loss of side vision.
- Blurred or fogged vision.
- Frequent change of glasses, none of which is satisfactory.
- The eyes' inability to adjust to darkened rooms.

Your sight is priceless so don't lose it needlessly. There are several main points to remember about glaucoma.

- It tends to run in families.
- It is difficult to detect in the very early stages.
- It strikes after 35 years of age in most cases.
- It can usually be controlled if diagnosed early.

Soiled areas of your carpet can be cleaned without soaking. Ask Miller's of Kewaskum about Nylac. Use your carpet an hour after cleaning with Nylac.

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3. Joyce Kraus—Macrame
4. Mrs. Karen Keller—Bird Feeder
5. Linda Bunkelman—Dish Planter
6. Mrs. Ella Hansen—Dish Planter

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		Newsettes	7	14
		Hensen's	6	15
		Artie's Mkt.	5	16
		Just Pat's	4	17
Dundee Sand, Gra.	16	5		
Bauer Spraying	15	6		
Charles	14	7		
Everglades	13 1/2	7 1/2		
Baumann's Bus	13	8		
Regal Ware	13	8		
Strobel's	12	9		
Fin-n-Feather	11	10		
Herman's	11	10		
Gay Nineties	10	11		

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Individual high series: Judy Rose 591, Carol Dornbrook 561, Rockie Feuerhammer 543.

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**NOTICE**

**ELECTION POLL HOURS**

**Tuesday, November 7, 1978**

9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM — LABOR CENTER HALL  
KEWASKUM

TOWN OF WAYNE — BERNARD STROBEL HALL  
WAYNE

Barbara Hinz, Town Clerk  
Orville Kern, Town Clerk

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Christmas Cards and Stationery



This year send holiday greetings on personalized Christmas cards and stationery.

Come in and see our fine selection.

**Kewaskum  
Statesman**

**25 Years Ago**

October 30, 1953

After the village board had interviewed nine applicants for the position of village police officer, Gerald Guttman was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Chief Edmund Haack.

The Kewaskum Kiwanis will hold the first of their annual live turkey shoots on Sunday, November 8, at the Bar N Ranch. All profits from this event will go to the Kewaskum Kiwanis Youth Benefit and Community Benefit fund.

Although it began happily, with a pep rally and parade, Kewaskum High School's homecoming festivities ended in defeat as Campbellsport walloped the Indians, 20-6.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Kewaskum, observed their 55th wedding anniversary on Thursday, October 29.

Deaths of Mrs. Isabelle Flitter, 74, wife of Adolph Flitter, Campbellsport, and her brother, Barthol Serwe, Stratford, both natives of the Town of Ashford, occurred on the same day, Saturday, October 24, at their respective homes.

Miss Anita C. Brinkmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brinkmann, Elmhurst, Ill., became the bride of Delmar E. Gatzke, son of the Norbert Gatzkes, Town of Auburn, on Saturday, October 17.

Eugene Panzer, petty officer third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Panzer, Route 1, Kewaskum, has returned home after serving three and one-half years in the U.S. Navy.

Pvt. Vincent Nigh, son of the Elmer Nighs, Town of Auburn, was promoted to private first class on October 16.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Metz, Route 3, Kewaskum, on October 22, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reigle, West Bend, on October 23. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zehren, St. Kilian, on October 19.

**50 Years Ago**

October 27, 1928

The Layne-Bowler Chicago Company of Chicago, who received the contract for drilling the city well, moved their large well drilling machine here last week and this week started to drill the city well in the lot purchased by the village board from August Bilgo, located just east of the Kewaskum Aluminum factory. They have drilled to a depth of over 100 feet.

At a meeting held by officials and other members of the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion, with a number of young men from this village who have volunteered to play basketball on Monday evening, the organization of a basketball team was completed.

George Justman, 50, a farmer residing near Theresa, who suffered the loss of the four toes of his left foot in a corn shredder accident, is in critical condition at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, from the effects of tetanus.

The Kewaskum High School baseball team have an undefeated record for their Tri-County games this fall. By easily defeating Campbellsport on Wednesday with a 7 to 4 score they complete the season with a 1000% standing in the league.

Bert Canary, manager of the Kewaskum Opera House, will open a roller skating rink at the

Opera House Saturday, October 27, and will continue to have roller skating every Tuesday and Saturday evening.

On Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3, the local high school is presenting a Home Talent program that promises to be a real treat for the community.

**75 Years Ago**

October 31, 1903

The marriage of Miss Helena Meilahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn, and Ernst Ramthun, was solemnized on Saturday, October 31.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Buss on October 30.

Backhaus and Stark received a carload of wheat from Minnesota. The firm has contracted for 5,000 bushels more which they expect to receive shortly.

Seven hundred and seventy hunter's licenses have been issued up to date by the county clerk.

Several farmers from Dundee are hauling their barley to Kewaskum for which they receive from fifty to sixty cents a bushel according to quality.

**School Menus**

KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Menus for week of October 30 - November 3:

Monday - Hamburger on bun, French fries, sweet and dill pickles and chocolate cake.

Tuesday - Roast beef and gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered corn and pudding with dab of cream.

Wednesday - Tacos with lettuce and grated cheese, applesauce, relishes and berry crunch.

Thursday - Chili, fish crackers, cheese tray, peanut butter and jelly and fruit cocktail.

Friday - Surfburger on bun, potato rounds, cheese and peaches.

Each meal served with bread, butter and/or margarine and milk.

Menus are subject to change.

**HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL**

Menus for week of October 30 - November 1:

Monday - Beef stroganoff, creamed corn, buttered beets, bread and butter, O'Henry bar, milk.

Tuesday - Hobo burger, skeleton strings, pineapple eyes, monster peas, pumpkin rounds, witches milk.

Wednesday - No school - Holy Day.

Thursday - Turkey rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, sweet potatoes, berry crunch, milk.

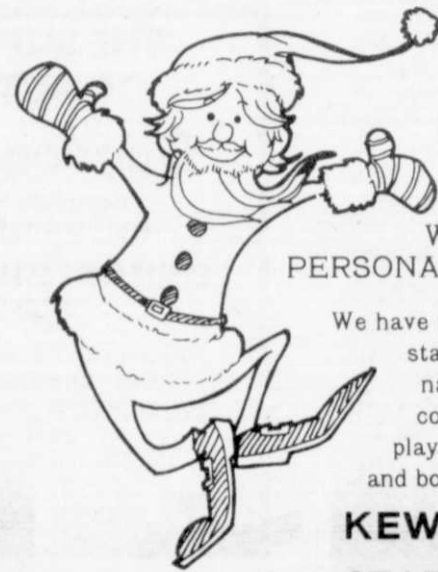
Friday - Cheese pizza, shoe strings, finger vegetables, peaches, cookie, milk.

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KEWASKUM, WI.



## Use Leaves For Garden Compost

Falling leaves may mean only the unpleasant task of raking to some people, but to others they are seen as a source of compost—a valuable addition to vegetable and flower gardens. Before burning or heaping your loads of leaves on the garbage man, you may want to consider the advantages of composting.

Leaves and other plant wastes such as beet and carrot tops, corn stalks and grass clippings (without weed killers) are valuable sources of nutrients for plant growth.

When properly composted, the organic material will increase water retention in the soil, retard the leaching of nutrients, encourage the presence of favorable organisms and aerate the soil.

Seriously diseased leaves and plants should not be used, but, in general, disease organisms and weed seeds will die when exposed to the heat generated in the center of the pile. It is important for homeowners to be observant of disease problems (such as Dutch Elm disease, anthracnose or verticillium wilt) and remove diseased branches, leaves or trees in order to help reduce future problems to trees

in the affected area.

To begin your compost pile, find a well drained area and enclose it on at least three sides to prevent the wind from blowing the plant materials away. This can be done with concrete blocks, rough lumber, wire or snow fence. Although snow fence and wire are the cheapest, decomposition may be slower when they are used. A layer of plastic lining inside of the fence will reduce this problem.

The simplest way to compost is to place plant materials in a compost pile and water the pile frequently to keep it constantly moist. In addition to frequent watering, chopping or shredding the materials also speeds decomposition.

The sides of the pile should be kept at right angles to the ground and the top should be slightly depressed to hold moisture. Turning and mixing the materials at least once during the summer is also recommended.

For a more complete compost, construct a pile of alternating layers of plant materials (12 to 15 inches), barnyard manure (4 to 6 inches) and garden soil (2 to 3 inches). Over each plant layer, uniformly spread a mixture of chemical fertilizer and ground limestone, approximately 1 pound per 10 square feet of material. The

mixture should consist of three parts limestone to one part fertilizer, such as 10-10-10 without weed killers.

These additions to the plant material will hasten decomposition and increase the fertility value of the resulting compost. Turning is not needed with this method; the materials will be thoroughly mixed as they are removed and used.

Materials treated with herbicides should not be used in the compost pile. Kitchen wastes and other refuse containing meat, bones, cheese, eggs or animal wastes should also be avoided because they will cause disagreeable odors and attract flies and rodents.

Before incorporating the compost into the soil, check to see if it is thoroughly de-

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composed—the point at which the plant materials break apart readily. Otherwise, the continued breakdown of the material by soil organisms will compete with your plants for nitrogen which is essential to growth. A year or more is usually required for complete decomposition.

However, partially decomposed compost can be used as a mulch during the growing season to inhibit weed growth, cool the soil and keep the soil moist. By the end of the growing season, the mulch will be ready to be incorporated into the soil. If not, return it to the compost pile for further decomposition.

Before applying compost, mix it thoroughly. Compost should be evenly distributed over the

surface before digging or turning it into the soil.

It is also suggested to set up two compost enclosures, if space permits. One can be used for recently added materials and the other for older compost.

A well rotted compost mulch can be applied to soil surfaces in the fall, but too thick a layer will slow soil warm up in the spring.

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## Farm Bureau Asks Delay In Nitrite Ban

The president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation has called for a permanent delay in banning nitrite following indications by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman and Dr. Donald Kennedy, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration that the preservative could not be banned for 12 to 15 months.

In recent testimony before a Senate committee, both Foreman and Kennedy said that it would take at least a year before a nitrite ban could be in effect, but did suggest that "numerous proposals" to eliminate the use of nitrite would begin surfacing in the Federal Register. Foreman said that the government is "fully committed" to regulatory action against the meat preservative.

"The turmoil surrounding the nitrite issue has already discouraged hog production," said Don Haldeman, Wisconsin Farm Bureau president. "A ban on the preservative would seriously damage the meat industry in this country and do nothing to further insure the safety of our food supply. Nitrites are the only ingredient that can guarantee food supply. Nitrites are the only ingredient that can guarantee food safe from the deadly toxin, botulism."

"The haste with which the USDA and the FDA reacted to the study on nitrites as a hazard to human health certainly raises some questions. Why is this study accepted as the last word on the subject when even the scientist who conducted the study has indicated that the results are only suggestive and the biological evidence unclear? Why are the agencies considering banning the preservative before an acceptable substitute can be found?" he asked.

"Is it possible that this is another ploy to persuade the American public to eat less red meat as proposed by the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs? It appears that may be the case," said Haldeman.

### MPTI Offers Class For Supervisors

Area supervisors can gain some insights into role of effective leadership on-the-job through Moraine Park Technical Institute's 8-week course in "Challenges for Supervisors." The class will be conducted Wednesdays, beginning November 8, 10:30 a.m. - noon, at the Fond du Lac campus. Cost is \$5.60.

Jack Broshat, Circuit Instructor Specialist in Sales and Supervisory Training for Wisconsin VTAE, will cover the responsibilities of the successful supervisor in regard to supervisory leadership, human relations, communications, discipline, training, motivation, and leadership styles and planning.

Registration is limited. Call 922-8611, Ext. 212 to assure a spot in class.

To Order the  
Kewaskum Statesman  
Just Call 626-2626

## Peters-Mathieu

The marriage vows of Mary Ellen Peters, West Bend, and Raymond Mathieu, Campbellsport, were blessed during a 12:30 p.m. Nuptial Mass at St. Frances Cabrini, West Bend, on Aug. 12.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Peters, West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathieu, Campbellsport.

Kathy Maday, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sr. Joan Marie Peters, the bride's sister and Mary Pol-

zean and Diane Peters, sisters of the bridegroom.

Leo Emmer served as best man for his cousin. Groomsmen were Donald Volz, friend of the bridegroom, Jerry Polzean, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Gene Peters, brother of the bride.

Ushering duties were shared by Tony Peters, the bride's brother, and John Mathieu, the bridegroom's cousin.

Following a wedding trip to Northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds are residing at Kewaskum.

## POSITION OPEN

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## AUCTION

Real Estate, Household, Car, Etc.

Sat., Oct. 28 - 11 a.m.

360 Hwy. "S" - New Fane, Wi.

LOCATION: Take Cty. "S" north of Hwy. 28 in Kewaskum 3 miles to New Fane.

REASON FOR SALE: Mrs. Milton Ehert is giving up housekeeping and will be selling her real estate & personal property at public auction.

HOUSEHOLD & ETC.: (Starting at 11:00 a.m.) G.E. refrigerator & electric range; IH small chest freezer; SQ wringer washer; rinse tubs; oak kitchen set w/leaves & 4 chairs; Duncan Phyfe dining table, drop leaves; sofa & matching chair; 4 pc. twin bedroom set; Hollywood bed w/box spring & mattress; double bed; tables & lamps; 1920's vanity dresser; wood high chair; set of 4 Windsor type chairs; cane seat rocker; set of dining room chairs; easy chairs; antique Victorian wall mirror; patchwork quilt; buggy robe; Zenith stereo record & AM-FM player; dehumidifier; vacuum cleaner; radios; small electric appliances; pots, pans, dishes, glassware etc.; linens, bedding, towels, etc.; luggage; electric fans; stemware; service for 12 silver plate; lawn furniture; lawn & garden tools; household tools; picnic table; 28 ft. wood ext. ladder; 2 rotary mowers; 2 plate wood burning stove; battery charger; bench grinder; contractors wheel barrow; and many other items found at a complete sellout.

AUTOMOBILE & RIDING TRACTOR: 1969 Chevrolet Caprice, 2 door hardtop, 36,000 original miles, 350 V8, automatic, PS/PB, good rubber, mounted snows, EXTRA CLEAN; Simplicity 8 hp riding tractor w/36" mower & 32" snow thrower in like new condition.

REAL ESTATE: This well maintained property has a large kitchen with cabinets, formal dining room, living room, bedroom and a 1/2 bath on the first floor & 3 large bedrooms with a full bath on the second floor. Lots of closets and storage space throughout and a 1/2 bath in the basement. 2 1/2 car detached garage. Lot is nicely landscaped with mature trees.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: 10 per cent down on the day of sale and the balance in cash at closing to be held on or before November 28, 1978. All financial obligations must be arranged BEFORE sale date. For further information call:

PAUL

Real Estate & Auction Co.  
320 First St., Kewaskum, Wi. 53040  
338-3030 626-4318

## TOWN OF WAYNE

A budget hearing will be held in Bernard Strobel's Hall at 8:00 P.M., November 14, 1978. The proposed budget for the Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin for the fiscal year of 1979 is as follows:

### RECEIPTS

	1977 Actual 9 Mos.	1978 Estimated	1979 Anticipated
State Shared Revenues	52,992	56,427	52,947
Federal Revenue Sharing	7,649	10,152	10,136
S. N. R.	1,280	1,265	1,265
2% Fire Dues	907	761	800
Highway Aid	22,931	21,012	20,644
Licenses & permits	514	900	800
Interest	2,932	1,630	500
Mobile House Tax		767	750
Local Levy	40,000	44,927	51,808
			<u>139,650</u>

### EXPENDITURES

Highway Maintenance	91,686	118,463	104,700
New Construction	37,487	14,547	-----
Kohlsville Fire Dept.	7,357	12,761	12,800
Insurance	1,840	1,790	1,850
Sanitary Land Fill	3,190	4,000	4,500
Elections	300	625	400
Kohlsville Park	210	232	200
Town Hall & Old Fire House	133	235	200
Administration	6,637	7,950	11,000
Welfare	-----	-----	1,000
Miscellaneous	1,011	2,000	3,000
			<u>139,650</u>

The maximum local levy allowed by law for the Town of Wayne in 1979 is 57,390. The use of Federal Funds for 1979 shall be decided at this hearing. A copy of the Federal Revenue Sharing report is available for inspection by the public at the clerks office. The assessor starts assessing January 1, 1979. Therefore he will be doing three assessments in a two year term. It is his feeling he should receive some extra compensation for doing an extra assessment. This topic will be discussed and decided upon at this hearing.

Orville Kern, Clerk

# SPORTS

## Conference Realignment Plan

### WIAA Would Eliminate Scenic, Put Kewaskum in Braveland

Fans may never see another Scenic Moraine Conference contest after next year.

The wait is over for South-eastern Wisconsin high school officials who have wondered what conference realignment plan would be passed by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Association Board of Control. Tentative changes in conferences were passed last Friday and must be approved in December. Proposed changes will take effect with the 1980-81 academic year. Schools can appeal the proposals.

The major change announced Monday by the WIAA is the elimination of the Scenic Moraine Conference and expansion

of the Braveland Conference to 16 teams.

Tentative realignment calls for present Scenic Moraine members Germantown, Grafton, Hartland Arrowhead, Kettle Moraine, Kewaskum and Slinger to move into the Braveland. Pewaukee would move from the Scenic to the Southern Lakes. Mayville would go from the Scenic to the Wisconsin Flyway (along with Campbellsport, Horicon, Markesan, Dodgeand, Laconia, Oakfield, Lomira and North Fond du Lac).

The Braveland likely will divide into two eight team divisions with the six Scenic Moraine schools mentioned a-

bove joining Port Washington and Cedarburg in one division with the remaining original Braveland schools in the other. They include Milwaukee area schools Brookfield Central, Hamilton, Brown Deer, Homestead, Menomonee Falls North, Menomonee Falls East, Brookfield East and Nicolet.

Some other conference realignment changes in Southeastern Wisconsin were announced at the same time by WIAA executive director John E. Roberts of Stevens Point.

A number of schools in recent years have been requesting realignment more in line with equal enrollment figures.

### Pewaukee Beats Indians, Takes Over Lead As Grafton Is Upset

Pewaukee clinched at least a share of the Scenic Moraine Conference football title there Friday night as the Pirates, behind Dave Schober's 26 points, rapped Kewaskum, 41-22. Pewaukee, the cinderella team of the league this year which often finished on the other end of the standings, received a big lift from Hartland, which defeated previously unbeaten Grafton 26-7.

Pewaukee will carry a 6-0 record to Grafton (5-1) this Saturday in quest of an undisputed title. A Grafton win will give them a share of the title. The loss for Grafton last week was its first in regular season play in two years and its second loss in three years.

Schober scored four Pewaukee touchdowns and also ran over a two point conversion. In all he finished with 139 yards in 19 carries, but teammate Dave Hillen was more devastating with 208 yards on 25 carries. The Pirates scored four touchdowns on four second half possessions.

There was plenty of offense in the game with the two teams rolling up more than 750 yards and three running backs racking up over 100 yards. Besides Hillen and Schober, Kewaskum's Mike Pettit ended up with 125 yards for his third straight 100-yard game.

The Pirates again had to come from behind to win as the Indians started out with a bang. After a penalty on their first play of the game, Kewaskum's Pettit broke an off-tackle run for an 85-yard touchdown. He also made a 2-point conversion to give the Indians an 8-0 lead.

The first two times Pewaukee had the ball they fumbled but the Indians weren't able to capitalize on either recovery. Finally on their third series they moved 65 yards for a score with Hillen providing the TD on a 23-yard run.

The Indians bounced back with a drive of their own. Rod Schultz gave them good position with a find kickoff return and

made a key catch on the drive that set up a 7-yard touchdown run by Joel Herriges. The try for extra points failed.

Pewaukee tied the score on a touchdown less than two minutes before half-time. Schober capped a 62-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge.

It was all Pewaukee in the third quarter as Schober crossed the goal line three times on runs of 4, 3 and 14 yards. The big fullback and speedy Hillen has 76 and 81 yards respectively in the period.

The Pirates added one more score in the last quarter, as did the Indians with just over six minutes to play. Herriges scored from the six and ran for a 2-point conversion.

The winless Indians closed out the season Wednesday night at Mayville (3-3).

PEWAUKEE	0	14	20	7	-	41
KEWASKUM	8	4	0	0	-	22
		KE	PE			
First downs		10	23			
Yards gained rushing		132	435			
Yards gained passing		117	59			
Passes attempted		8-14-1	4-6-0			
Total		249	504			

### Middle School Girls Finish 1st And 3rd in Conference Track Meet

On October 17, the seventh and eighth grade girls track teams traveled to Slinger for their conference meet. It was a very close and well fought meet with the eighth grade finishing in third place and the seventh grade finishing in first place.

Oct. 17 Conference  
8th Grade - Hartford 50 1/2, Germantown 44 1/4, Kewaskum 41, Slinger 33, Pewaukee 8. 7th grade - Kewaskum 52, Slinger 42, Pewaukee 33, Germantown 28, Hartford 19.

Both Kewaskum teams had a fine season with the eighth grade going into the conference meet with a 5 and 0 record, while the seventh grade had a very close run season with a record of 2-1-2.

### SCENIC MORAINÉ STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Pewaukee	6	0
Grafton	5	1
Germantown	4	2
Mayville	3	3
Hartland	3	3
Kettle Moraine	2	4
Slinger	1	5
Kewaskum	0	6

### Results Last Weekend

Pewaukee 41, Kewaskum 22  
Hartland 26, Grafton 7  
Kettle Moraine 11, Slinger 2  
Germantown 27, Mayville 14

### WEDNESDAY MORNINGETTES

Team	W	L
Behring's Mkt.	16	5
Serwe's Tap	12	9
Everglades	11	10
Herriges Tap	10	11
King Pin Lanes	10	11
Coast to Coast	9	12
Schmidt's Never Inn	9	12
Kaszub's Palace	7	14

Individual high game: Janet Serwe 235.

Individual high series: Janet Serwe 602, Connie Scott 528, Paula Kutz 523, Sylvia Eide 512, JoAnn Galligan 507, Donna LaShay 505, Kathy Herriges 501.

## Indian Girls Tie for S-M Volleyball Title

In the Scenic Moraine Conference volleyball matches held at Germantown Thursday the three top teams--Kewaskum, Pewaukee and Hartland--all lost one game against one of the other two to tie for the conference championship.

The Indians beat Pewaukee 15-7 (only the second time in five years the Pirates had been beaten in conference play). Later, however, Kewaskum lost their game to Hartland, also 15-7. Then Pewaukee turned around to defeat the Warhawks. This gave each team a 6-1 record at the conference finale.

With each victory during the

season worth one point, and each win Thursday worth two points, Kewaskum, Pewaukee and Hartland all wound up with totals of 18.

They were followed by Slinger with 10 points, Kettle Moraine 9, Grafton 8, Germantown 3 and Mayville 0.

It was the first time in volleyball in the Scenic that a team other than Germantown or Pewaukee has won the title.

Kewaskum's only season loss was to Hartland 7-15. They beat Grafton 15-9, Pewaukee 15-7, Slinger 15-0, Kettle 15-11, Germantown 14-4 and Mayville 15-5.

### SCENIC MORAINÉ CONFERENCE VOLLEYBALL RESULTS (FINAL)

Team	Duals	Pts.	Tour.	Pts.	T. Pts.
Arrowhead	6-1	6	6-1	12	18
Kewaskum	6-1	6	6-1	12	18
Pewaukee	6-1	6	6-1	12	18
Slinger	2-5	2	4-3	8	10
Kettle Moraine	3-4	3	3-4	6	9
Grafton	4-3	4	2-5	4	8
Germantown	1-6	1	1-6	2	3
Mayville	0-7	0	0-7	0	0

In their last dual meet at Germantown last Tuesday, all the regulars played well and everyone on the team got to play. The Indians took the first two games 15-1 and 15-2. Then the reserves took over for the last game and they also won 15-7.

Coach Mary Lawson, in her first year of coaching, praised Denise Menzel and Janet Matenaer.

du Lac and twice to Oakfield and then managed a split with Campbellsport. North Fondy won the team title in the meet with a 15-6 win over the Oaks in a playoff game.

Coach Lawson said the Indians were tired out after the big Scenic meet just two days before. They were really up for that one and may have suffered a bit of mental letdown at Campbellsport.

Team	W	L
Kewaskum of Germantown	15	6
Frash	11	15
Kewaskum won two games to Germantown's one		
JV		
Kewaskum	15	6
Germantown	11	15
Varsity		
Kewaskum	15	15
Germantown	1	2

### CAMPBELLSPORT INVITATIONAL

North Fond du Lac	15	15
Kewaskum	5	8
Oakfield	15	16
Kewaskum	3	14
Kewaskum	15	10
Campbellsport	3	15
Oakfield	15	15
Campbellsport	8	7
North Fond du Lac	15	15
Campbellsport	3	0
North Fond du Lac	15	11
Oakfield	8	15

The Indian girls could do no better than to win one game against three Flyway Conference opponents in the Campbellsport Invitational Saturday. They lost twice to North Fond

## Kewaskum Girls Second in Scenic Cross Country Meet

The Kewaskum and Slinger girls, who have been battling it out all season, did it again in the Scenic Moraine Conference cross country meet hosted by Kettle Moraine at Wales last Wednesday. Slinger won and with it took the conference championship, with Kewaskum second as they easily won over all other Scenic foes.

In first place with Slinger's ace, Cathy Branta, who has been outstanding all season. She hit the finish line in 11:40, 16 seconds ahead of Germantown's Kate Sommers. Kewaskum's Barb Wilson finished fourth in 12:23.

The Owls had a low total of 48 points, while second place Kewaskum had 67, including some good performances. Following soph Barb Wilson's fourth were her older sister, Laurie 12th, Sheri Squier 16th, Mary Kougl 17th and Julann Zemlicka 20th. All of the Indian girls turned in their best times except Zemlicka, who didn't feel well.

The boys had their troubles against strong Grafton, Hartland and Kettle Moraine. Grafton, with three runners in the

top seven, took the crown with 40 points.

Kewaskum placed last with 189 points. Dick Kleinmann was 12th, but a 41st from Robin Neitzel was next best. Lee Roehrdanz was 43rd, John Czoschke 46th and Todd Rodenkirch.

### SCENIC MORAINÉ CROSS COUNTRY MEET GIRLS

1. Slinger	48
2. Kewaskum	67
3. Kettle Moraine	97
4. Hartland	107
5. Germantown	124
6. Grafton	128
7. Pewaukee	208
All-Conference Runners:	
1. Cathy Branta Slinger 11:40	
2. Kate Sommers Germantown 11:56	
3. Jensen Grafton 12:18	
4. Barb Wilson Kewaskum 12:23	
5. Bonnie Hadler Grafton 12:36	
6. Mary Rooney Kettle 12:37	
7. Sue Bong Hartland 12:44	
Boys	
1. Grafton	40
2. Hartland	50
3. Kettle Moraine	93
4. Mayville	105
5. Slinger	134
6. Pewaukee	155
7. Germantown	156
8. Kewaskum	189
All Conference runners:	
1. Brian Anclaux Grafton 15:22	
2. Rick Beringer Hartland 15:25.2	
3. Steve Emmer Slinger 15:44	
4. Riester Kettle 15:54.4	
5. Hanson Grafton 16:05	
6. Heffel Grafton 16:07	
7. Rohm Kettle 16:10.7	