

Kewaskum Statesman

"Gateway to the Kettle Moraine State Forest"

Week's Wit

Let's learn from the mistakes of others. We can't live long enough to make them all ourselves.

Volume 88, Number 3

Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040 Friday, Jan. 6, 1984

20c

School Board Primary Election Feb. 21

Seven File for School Board, Four for Village

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

With seven declared candidates, including two incumbents, in the running for three seats, the 1984 Kewaskum School Board election is turning into an interesting contest.

With the addition of the seventh candidate, district electors will be facing a primary election on February 21st to trim the list down for the spring election.

Surprisingly though, the seventh candidate is not incumbent Charles Ogi as many had expected but rather another newcomer, Charles Bindrich of 9539 Pine Lane, Kewaskum. Ogi has apparently decided not to seek re-election upon completion of his twelfth year on the board.

Those in the race for the three expiring terms are incumbents Jean Goeden who is seeking her fourth term and presently serves as Board President, and Tom Brigham who is seeking his second term. Colleen Narbatovics, an unsuccessful candidate in last year's election which resulted in a re-count requested by another unsuccessful '83 candidate Norma Serwe, has decided to throw her hat in the ring again.

Newcomers in the race are

Charles "Chuck" Voge, a Gehl Company employee; Ronald Beimborn, a Town of Scott resident; Kim T. Peterson, Director of Field Sales for Regal Ware, and the latest candidate Charles Bindrich.

In the race for Village Board seats, four candidates will be trying to win a term as trustee. Incumbents Richard Schmidt, Donald Mlodzik and Howard Laubenstein will be seeking re-election, while newcomer Tom McElhatton is hoping to beat out one of the incumbents for a position on the board.

Date Set for Kewaskum Night At Brewers Game

Paul Behring of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce has announced that arrangements have been made for the annual Kewaskum Night at the Milwaukee Brewers baseball game. It will be on Thursday night, June 28, with the California Angels.

Plan now to attend Kewaskum Night. Watch for further announcements.

Debra Nigh Joins Broadcast Music, Inc. As Songwriter



Debra Nigh

New York, N.Y., December 27, 1983 — Debra L. Nigh, who grew up in Kewaskum, has joined Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) as a songwriter affiliate. A 1978 graduate of Kewaskum High School, she now lives at rural Campbellsport with her husband, Michael Nigh. Her parents, Charles and Beverly Schultz, are still Kewaskum residents.

Working mainly as a lyricist, Nigh collaborated with James Reith and Karl Erikson on the



Randy Owen, lead singer for the country music group, "Alabama" and Debbie Nigh.

song "BACK TO BEING STRANGERS." Although the song has not yet been recorded, it has been published by MAYPOP MUSIC in Nashville. This publishing firm belongs to the popular country music group "ALABAMA."

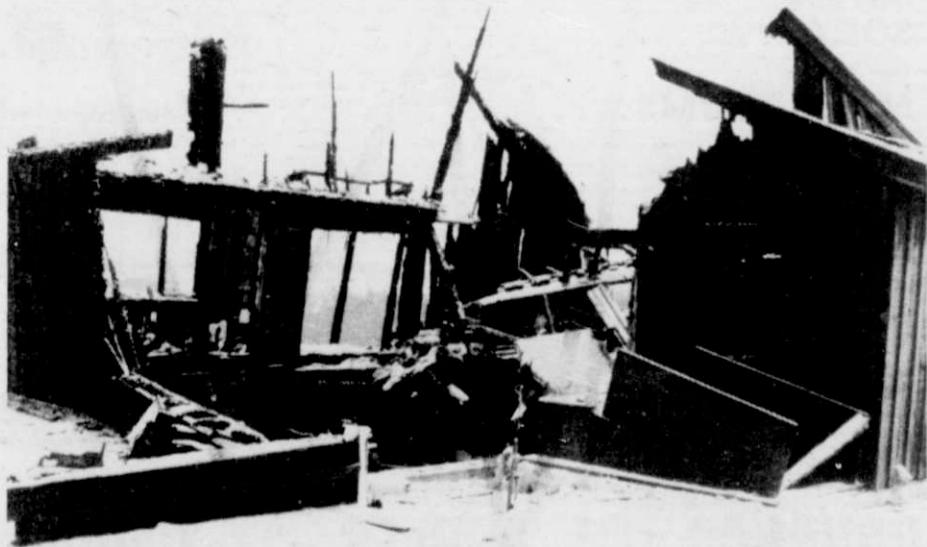
Nigh and Reith, who is also a BMI affiliate, have continued to co-write many more songs. One of these songs is entitled "SOMETIMES" and has been recorded and released by Jeanne Reith.

Nigh makes frequent trips to Nashville with new songs, in order to keep in touch with various publishers. At the moment a publishing contract is pending on another NIGH/REITH song called "JUST

LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE."

With this signing, Debra became a member of the world's largest music licensing organization. BMI, which represents over 68,000 written and publisher affiliates, offers a selection of over a million songs and musical compositions to all public users of music, such as radio and TV stations, nightclubs, sports arenas, hotels, motels and others. By law, these music users must pay a fee to publicly perform BMI licensed works. The fees collected by BMI are distributed to affiliated writers (and publishers) whose music has been performed, with only a minor percentage subtracted by BMI for operating expenses.

Fire Destroys Rural Kewaskum Home



By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

The home of David and Kathy Boyd, 1804 Stoney Creek Road, in the Town of Farmington, was destroyed in a week-end fire.

The fire was noticed by a passing motorist early Saturday

morning. The Boltonville Fire Department received the call at 6:00 a.m. Kewaskum and Fillmore assisted in fighting the blaze which left nothing but portions of three outside walls standing.

No one was at home at the time of the fire. The couple was visiting Mrs. Boyd's mother.

The structure was a new home which had been built this past summer.

No estimate of the loss is available. The State Fire Marshal was called in to investigate and determine the cause of the fire.

Firefighters were on the scene until 2:00 p.m.

Ruling Appeal Sought in Death of Kewaskum Girl

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

The January 16th trial of Marvin E. Wahnschaffe, Kewaskum, has been postponed pending the appeal of a controversial ruling that part of the state's drunk driving law is unconstitutional.

Wahnschaffe was charged with two counts of homicide by operation of a vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant. He struck Jennifer Ramthun, 12, as she rode her bicycle along Highway 28 east of Kewaskum on May 9th. She died May 15th from head injuries suffered in the incident.

Wahnschaffe's trial was delayed until an appeal is heard on the ruling by Washington County Circuit Court Judge James Schwalbach that struck down a section of the state's drunk driving law. Schwalbach ruled the section prohibiting

persons from driving with a blood/alcohol level of over .10% violated the Constitution's due-process clause because there is no way for a person to know their own blood/alcohol level.

Public Defender Kenneth Guy has moved for dismissal of the blood/alcohol charge based on Schwalbach's ruling.

A case involving similar charges against a Greendale man is presently before the State Court of Appeals.

The second charge against Wahnschaffe, who had a blood/alcohol level of .13% at the time of the accident, is causing a death while driving under the influence of an intoxicant.

The District Attorney's office noted this was the first Washington County case involving a homicide to be delayed because the statute was being questioned.

Village and Sno-Chiefs Work To Solve Snowmobile Problems

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After more than an hour's discussion, the Kewaskum Village Board and members of the Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs Snowmobile Club agreed to work together in an effort to solve the problem of snowmobiles on village streets.

Bob Staehler, member of the club and Chairman of the Governor's Snowmobile Recreation Council, spoke on behalf of the club. With the first good snow-year in the last three, conflicts between snowmobilers and the police have been a marked increase. Staehler said he and his group were at the meeting to find out just what the problems were and what could be done to correct the situation.

Staehler told the board, over the years there had been an unwritten agreement allowing villagers to travel short distances and cross streets to get to the main trail at the village's outskirts. Now people are being stopped and told they are breaking the law. "You're telling me I have to load my machines on a trailer to travel 100 feet to get to a trail," said Staehler. He noted he had permission from his neighbor to go across his property to reach the trail but now he's being told he cannot cross the street to get to that neighbor's land.

Police Chief Donald Hlavaty said the problem is, where do you draw the line? "If you allow one person to go 100 feet, the next one thinks he can go a half block, and the next one a block," said Hlavaty. He cited one incident in which he stopped a young man who had traveled two blocks down to the river. Hlavaty said when he told the youth he was traveling illegally, the young man told the Chief, if Bob Staehler does it why can't I?

Hlavaty acknowledged the problem was not all locals. We have people come here from other towns thinking they can drive wherever they want. Staehler told Hlavaty, "we will always have a few outlaws no matter what sport it is."

Hlavaty agreed saying, "it's tough to differentiate who's the good guy and who's the bad guy." "Our problem is, how do you designate how far you can go and who can go."

Trustee Paul Blumer told the snowmobilers he was sympathetic to their problem. He suggested the village and club look into a possible solution to the problem. Blumer told the meeting he had been studying the village trail map during the discussion and thought the solution might be another spur trail on the northern side of the village to allow villagers access to the main trail. Village Administrator Dan Schmidt suggested the two sides also look into marking a designated street crossing rather than an entire route along a street. The route process could be long and involved, noted Schmidt, and it wouldn't solve the problem for this winter.

"I would ask the board, police and club to sit down and see if we can work something out," stated Staehler. Trustee Howard Laubenstein, Chairman of the Protection and Public Safety Committee, volunteered to work with club representatives in an effort to find a solution agreeable and beneficial to all concerned.

In other action, the Board approved Resolution 84-1, formally supporting State Assembly Bill #809, which would require cabooses on all trains over 30 cars long. Fire Chief Augie Bilgo told the board he had received a call from the State Fire Chiefs Association informing him that group was also giving its formal support and would be in Madison when the bill's hearing comes up.

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The scouts and leaders would like to say congratulations to these two leaders who have given so much to the Girl Scouts of Kewaskum.

Both ladies are very active in the community as well as active members of Holy Trinity parish.

BEECHWOOD PTO MEETING TUESDAY

The Beechwood PTO regular monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Beechwood School.

Girl Scout Leaders to Be Honored

On Sunday, January 8, 1984, the Adult Recognition Committee of the Catholic Committee on Girl Scouting of the Milwaukee Archdiocese will be awarding the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton award to eleven scout leaders.

Two of the scout leaders will be from the Kewaskum area. They are Vivian Stommel and Patricia Morgan.

The recipients of these national awards are women who are active in girl scouting and in their parish and are involved in their community. Those receiving the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton award have to volunteer a minimum of five years for the working with children.

There is going to be a Mass at 5:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Hales Corners. The medals will be awarded at that time. A banquet will follow in the auditorium.

Patricia Morgan is a Cadette leader and has been involved in

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Open Mon. - Fri. 8 - 9
Saturday 8 - 6
Sunday 8 - 5

RICH'S SUPER SAVINGS MARKET

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, Jan. 8

TUESDAY IS SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

626-2158

1277 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum



WINTER CARNIVAL Weekend Food Specials

Country Style SPARE RIBS 99¢ lb.	USDA Choice ROUND STEAK Bone-in \$1.69 lb.
SMOKED PICNICS Whole 79¢ lb.	TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 25¢ lb.

Our Family VEGETABLES Peas, Corn, Beans, etc. 16 oz. cans	MIX OR MATCH Your Choice	3/\$1.00
Our Family LONG SPAGHETTI 3 lb. pkg.		\$1.39
Our Family MAC & CHEESE 7.3 oz. box		4/\$1.00
So - Dri PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL		49c
Page FACIAL TISSUE 200 ct. box		59c
Banquet MEAT PIES 8 oz.		3/\$1.00
Banquet CHICKEN 2 lb. box		\$2.39
Pleasmor CHEESE SLICES 16 oz. pkg.		\$1.89
Purina DOG CHOW \$2.00 OFF LABEL 50 lb. bag		\$12.79
Crest TOOTHPASTE 6.4 oz. tube		\$1.49
Our Family SODA 24 - 12 oz. cans		\$3.99
Our Family MUSHROOMS 4 oz. can		49c
New Country YOGURT 8 oz. crt.		3/\$1.09
Our Family APPLESAUCE 50 oz. jar		89c
Our Family Crispy RICE CEREAL 13 oz. box		\$1.29
Golden Valley SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. btll.		89c

Golden Ripe BANANAS 27¢ lb.	Red or Golden Delicious APPLES 49¢ lb.	Texas CABBAGE 19¢ lb.
California Navel ORANGES 72 ct. size	8/\$1.00	

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A view on the south wall of one of the Brewer player's uniforms and baseball helmets at the Homeplate Restaurant and drive-in.



A three-dimensional wood carving on the north wall of a pitcher pitching to a batter and catcher [not shown].

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The interior of the building has followed the owners' favorite interest. "We're big baseball fans," stated Behring. Although they would have liked

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Bauer, driver of the car heading south on 45, received lacerations to the head. A passenger in her car, Tina Bauer, 3, received contusions and abrasions. Schmidt, driver of the northbound car, received contusions to the legs and a possible arm fracture.

Bauer was traveling south, when the Schmidt car, traveling north, behind a truck preparing to turn left, pulled out from behind the truck and into the southbound lane. The injured were transported to St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, for treatment.

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Hours for the custard stand will be, 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. seven days a week. "We're tentatively looking at keeping the drive-thru window open until 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, but we haven't made any definite decision on that yet," said Behring.

A grand opening is being planned for Saturday, Jan. 28.

INFANTS BAPTIZED AT HOLY TRINITY

Recent baptisms at Holy Trinity Catholic Church were as follows: Melissa Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Katzer; Danielle Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hollister; John Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Neumann; Nicole April and Noah August, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Koch; Stacy Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Katzenberger.

Geri's Beauty Salon
114 Main St. - Kewaskum
FEATURING
Family Hair Styling
In Savings & Loan Bldg.
(Rear Entrance)
PHONE 626-4455

Firemen Answer Truck, House Fire Calls

Kewaskum firemen answered a call at 8:06 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29, to the John K. Wolf home at 4283 Hwy. 28 west in the Town of Kewaskum. Starting fluid being used to help start a 1975 Dodge pickup truck ignited as the engine backfired, causing a fire. Damage, which was to the engine area only, was estimated at \$500. Twelve firemen were at the scene for 20 minutes. There were no injuries.

At 5:59 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, the firefighters answered a mutual aid call to the David Boyd home, 1804 Stoney Creek Road, Town of Farmington, to assist the Boltonville Fire Department at a house fire. The blaze was totally involved when it was noticed by a passing motorist. At the time there was no one at home in the house, which was a new one still under construction. The State Fire Marshall is investigating. No estimate of the damage was given immediately. Fifteen Kewaskum firemen were at the scene for 1½ hours. No injuries resulted.

Man Is Still Critical After Auto Accident

Dennis J. Seil, 31, of West Bend, remained in critical condition this week with head injuries suffered in an automobile accident Saturday morning, Dec. 24, while on his way to work in Milwaukee.

Dennis is the son of Gilbert Seil of West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, and a grandson of Mrs. Bernard Seil of Kewaskum.

Seil is receiving treatment in the neuro-intensive care unit of Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Milwaukee. He is listed in critical condition and is still in a coma, according to his uncle, Donald Seil, of Kewaskum.

He was injured when the car he was driving hit a snowdrift on U.S. Hwy. 45, crossed the centerline and collided headon with a northbound car. The crash occurred near County NN about 8:52 a.m.

The other driver and a passenger were not seriously injured.

Sparks Named Vice President at Regal



Robert Sparks

Robert Sparks has been named Vice President-Purchasing at Regal Ware, Inc. The new position is effective January 1 and includes responsibility for total purchasing functions at all Regal facilities.

Sparks is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a bachelor's degree in business economics. He joined Regal in 1963 and has served in various capacities, most recently as Director of Purchasing.

Sparks lives in Kewaskum with his wife and family.

Regal Ware, Inc. is a multi-plant manufacturer of cookware, portable electrics and microwave accessories headquartered in Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

MPTI Classes Here To Begin on Monday

MPTI will be starting a basic course in computers at Kewaskum High School, Monday, January 9, at 7:00 p.m.

The Microwave course will

begin Wednesday, January 11, at 7:00 p.m.

A Dance Exercise course will meet at 6:30, January 16, and will meet every Monday and Wednesday for six weeks.

Call Kewaskum High School at 626-2166 to register.

Koth Awarded Golf Caddy Scholarship

Terry Koth of Kewaskum, a senior at Winnebago Lutheran Academy in Fond du Lac, is one of 21 outstanding golf caddies awarded Chick Evans College Scholarships by the Northwestern Wisconsin State Golf Association and the Wisconsin State Golf Association.

Koth, a former caddy at West Bend Country Club and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koth of 9204 Highway 144, Kewaskum, will receive a one-year grant, which may be renewed for four years, covering full tuition and housing in the Evans Chapter House on University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

The Evans grant, which has an estimated value in excess of \$7,000, is awarded on a competitive basis considering caddy records, high school academic standing and need for financial aid.

Woman's Club Plans Founder's Day Banquet

Members of the Kewaskum Woman's Club will have their annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Brig-O-Doon on Saturday, Jan. 14. Cocktails at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Husbands will be guests.

For reservations call Bernice Groh, 626-2090 or Minerva Martin, 626-2984. Deadline for reservations is Jan. 10.

Village Hair Stylists
227 Main St. Kewaskum

Services Offered:

- MEN'S & WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS
- SHAMPOO & SETS
- MEN'S & WOMEN'S PERMS
- HAIRCOLORING
- MANICURES
- CHINA SILK NAILS
- REMOVAL OF UNWANTED HAIR [Waxing]

Call for an appointment
PHONE 626-2616
CLOSED MONDAYS

Miller's Furniture

WINTER SALE ON NOW

626-2184 HWY. 45 KEWASKUM

- FREE DELIVERY
- EASY FINANCING

OPEN DAILY TO 5:30 p.m.
Monday & Friday to 9 p.m. Saturday to 5 p.m.

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PHONE 626-4455

Firemen Answer Truck, House Fire Calls

Kewaskum firemen answered a call at 8:06 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29, to the John K. Wolf home at 4283 Hwy. 28 west in the Town of Kewaskum. Starting fluid being used to help start a 1975 Dodge pickup truck ignited as the engine backfired, causing a fire. Damage, which was to the engine area only, was estimated at \$500. Twelve firemen were at the scene for 20 minutes. There were no injuries.

At 5:59 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, the firefighters answered a mutual aid call to the David Boyd home, 1804 Stoney Creek Road, Town of Farmington, to assist the Boltonville Fire Department at a house fire. The blaze was totally involved when it was noticed by a passing motorist. At the time there was no one at home in the house, which was a new one still under construction. The State Fire Marshall is investigating. No estimate of the damage was given immediately. Fifteen Kewaskum firemen were at the scene for 1½ hours. No injuries resulted.

Man Is Still Critical After Auto Accident

Dennis J. Seil, 31, of West Bend, remained in critical condition this week with head injuries suffered in an automobile accident Saturday morning, Dec. 24, while on his way to work in Milwaukee.

Dennis is the son of Gilbert Seil of West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, and a grandson of Mrs. Bernard Seil of Kewaskum.

Seil is receiving treatment in the neuro-intensive care unit of Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Milwaukee. He is listed in critical condition and is still in a coma, according to his uncle, Donald Seil, of Kewaskum.

He was injured when the car he was driving hit a snowdrift on U.S. Hwy. 45, crossed the centerline and collided head-on with a northbound car. The crash occurred near County NN about 8:52 a.m.

The other driver and a passenger were not seriously injured.

Village Hair Stylists
227 Main St. Kewaskum
Services Offered:
• MEN'S & WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS
• SHAMPOO & SETS
• MEN'S & WOMEN'S PERMS
• HAIRCOLORING
• MANICURES
• CHINA SILK NAILS
• REMOVAL OF UNWANTED HAIR [Waxing]
Call for an appointment
PHONE 626-2616
CLOSED MONDAYS

Sparks Named Vice President at Regal



Robert Sparks

Robert Sparks has been named Vice President-Purchasing at Regal Ware, Inc. The new position is effective January 1 and includes responsibility for total purchasing functions at all Regal facilities.

Sparks is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a bachelor's degree in business economics. He joined Regal in 1963 and has served in various capacities, most recently as Director of Purchasing.

Sparks lives in Kewaskum with his wife and family.

Regal Ware, Inc. is a multi-plant manufacturer of cookware, portable electrics and microwave accessories headquartered in Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

MPTI Classes Here To Begin on Monday

MPTI will be starting a basic course in computers at Kewaskum High School, Monday, January 9, at 7:00 p.m.

The Microwave course will

begin Wednesday, January 11, at 7:00 p.m.

A Dance Exercise course will meet at 6:30, January 16, and will meet every Monday and Wednesday for six weeks.

Call Kewaskum High School at 626-2166 to register.

Koth Awarded Golf Caddy Scholarship

Terry Koth of Kewaskum, a senior at Winnebago Lutheran Academy in Fond du Lac, is one of 21 outstanding golf caddies awarded Chick Evans College Scholarships by the North-eastern Wisconsin State Golf Association and the Wisconsin State Golf Association.

Koth, a former caddy at West Bend Country Club and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koth of 9204 Highway 144, Kewaskum, will receive a one-year grant, which may be renewed for four years, covering full tuition and housing in the Evans Chapter House on University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

The Evans grant, which has an estimated value in excess of \$7,000, is awarded on a competitive basis considering caddie records, high school academic standing and need for financial aid.

Woman's Club Plans Founder's Day Banquet

Members of the Kewaskum Woman's Club will have their annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Brig-O-Doon on Saturday, Jan. 14. Cocktails at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Husbands will be guests.

For reservations call Bernice Groh, 626-2090 or Minerva Martin, 626-2984. Deadline for reservations is Jan. 10.

Miller's Furniture
WINTER SALE ON NOW
626-2184 HWY. 45 KEWASKUM
• FREE DELIVERY
• EASY FINANCING
OPEN DAILY TO 5:30 p.m.
Monday & Friday to 9 p.m. Saturday to 5 p.m.

Memories...



High School, Kewaskum, Wis

This is a penny postcard photo of the old, original Kewaskum High School building which was located on East Main Street. The card was mailed out way back in 1910. The building has long since been torn down.
(Photo submitted by Norman Martin)

Kewaskum AFS Chapter Plans Special Program

The Kewaskum AFS chapter invites all families in the Kewaskum school district to a special program at the high school on January 12, at 7:30 p.m. Beth Strigenz, who spent last summer living with a family in Switzerland, will show slides and describe her AFS experience. In addition, GRO Ommundsen from Norway and Alan McFarland from Australia will be happy to meet you and tell you about their countries. Past and present Kewaskum host families will be on hand to

answer any questions about the AFS hosting experience.

A business meeting at 6:30 for all chapter members will precede the program, which will be followed by refreshments.

The Kewaskum AFS chapter also reminds any groups in the district that Alan and Gro are now available to speak for your meetings. To schedule a date, please call Sue Schmitz at 626-4808.

Marriage Licenses

Jeffrey A. Chesak, Newburg, and Elizabeth L. Wilkens, Town of Farmington. Wedding Jan. 6.

Mark E. Oehme, West Bend, and Debra L. Schulz, Town of Farmington. Wedding Jan. 7.

Timothy Francis Dwyre, Eden, and Patricia Jean Harvey, Campbellsport.

Regal Names Dreher Personnel Manager



Carole Dreher

Carole Dreher has been promoted to the position of Personnel Manager at Regal Ware, Inc., effective January 1. Dreher is responsible for executing all established personnel policies at the Kewaskum plant. In addition, she serves on the management bargaining team.

Dreher, who joined Regal in

1974, most recently served as Employment Manager. She and her husband, Richard, are rural Campbellsport residents.

Regal Ware, Inc. is a multi-plant manufacturer of cookware, portable electrics and microwave accessories headquartered in Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

Meteors are small bits of iron, nickel or stone traveling through space at high speeds.

Happy Anniversary

MAYNARD and MARY

4 years is such a short, short time

Your Special Friends
ELLIE and DOLLY

Happy 18th Birthday MARK!

Kewaskum Statesman
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Kewaskum, WI 53040
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Happy 54th Birthday DAD
LOVE---Darwin, Calvin, Sandy, Ivan, Merlin, Steve, Martin, Debbie

Happy Birthday 'HANSY'
Love --- "POOFY"

Happy 18th Birthday WENDY
From your friends---
Kris and Connie

Happy Belated 15th JILL!
Love... Mom and her little elves --- Shelly, Annette, Julaine, Chris, Laurie, Renee, Tracy, Shawn, Terri and Taunya

Happy 17th Birthday NANCY
1-9-67
Love---Mom, Dad, Carolyn, Kathy, Butch, Jesse, Julie and Jason

Happy 55th Anniversary DAD and MOTHER

LOVE----Dolly and Ellie

Obituaries

HAROLD M. FRY, SR.

Harold M. Fry, Sr., 65, of 1531 Jefferson St., West Bend, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

He was born Nov. 30, 1918, in Arpin, and married Isabelle Marie Gavin in Tomahawk in June 1939.

Survivors include his wife; 12 children, Carol (Lloyd) Duranceau of Medford, Harold Jr. (June) of Kewaskum, Milton of Fond du Lac, Charles (Faith) of Fond du Lac, Herbert (Gloria) of Kewaskum, Gloria (Richard) Netzband of Stickney, Ill., Howard of West Bend, Michael (Kathleen) of Kewaskum, Richard (Bonnie) of West Bend,

Sandra (Paul) Krueger of Fond du Lac, Francis (Deborah) of Houston, Tex., Tammy (Dennis) Provost of Tampa, Fla.; 40 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brothers, sisters; and other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Tessa Rogers.

Funeral services were Friday, Dec. 30, at 8 p.m. at the Myrhum Funeral Home, West Bend. Rev. Victor Hackbarth officiated and burial was Saturday morning in Washington County Memorial Park.

Visitation at the funeral home was Friday from 6 p.m. until time of services.

THEODORE F. ZELLE

Theodore F. Zelle, 75, of

Country Air Court, Campbell-sport, died Saturday, Dec. 31, at St. Agnes Hospice, Fond du Lac.

He was born Jan. 9, 1908, in Sheboygan, and married Marquerite H. Dewey in Sheboygan Falls May 19, 1956.

He lived in Sheboygan until 1956 when he moved to West Bend where he was employed at the Samaritan Home until his retirement in 1973. In 1960 he moved to Kewaskum, and since April 1983 he lived in Campbellsport.

Survivors include his wife; six step-children, Helen (George) Pfeifer of Belgium, Anna (Richard) Behling of Racine, Barbara (Roger) Rommelfanger of Sheboygan, Lorraine Allman of Sheboygan, Sharon (Ronald) Harkala of Chicago, Ill. and Rosemary Dewey of California;

Kewaskum Statesman, Friday, Jan. 6, 1984, Page 5

23 step-grandchildren; 31 step-great-grandchildren; one brother, Walter (Sally) of Sheboygan and other relatives and friends.

One brother predeceased. Private memorial services will be held at a later date.

The Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, was in charge of arrangements.

masters, Committee Chairmen, Den Leader Coaches, Den Leaders, Webelos Leaders and their assistants, and Committee People. The course will be held on two Saturdays, January 14 (sessions 1 and 2), and January 21 (sessions 3 and 4), from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, corner of Hawthorn and Silverbrook Streets, West Bend.

Cost for the complete course is \$1.50. Each participant is asked to bring a sack lunch and coffee will be provided. Advance registrations should be sent to Training Chairman, Mrs. Pat Schoenhaar, 1522 N. Tenth Avenue, West Bend, WI, 53095.

Basic Training for Cub Scout Leaders

Glacier Edge District 11, of the Bay-Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts of America will conduct a Cub Scout Basic Training Course for Cub-

"A savings account that pays up to 8.75%! That's the new Valley Prime Saver. That's for us."



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KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM/ALLENTON

MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANCORPORATION

Introduce a Heidelberg to a Hamburger

Introduce a Roman to a root beer! This year, 55 countries will export their most valuable natural resource...their youth. AFS International/Intercultural Programs is offering the families of Kewaskum the opportunity to meet the world face to face.

Families are being sought by the Kewaskum AFS chapter to host foreign students for the coming school year. Each visiting student is between the ages of 16 and 19 and lives as a member of a family while attending classes at Kewaskum High School. The Kewaskum chapter hopes to host two students again this year.

An AFS high school student lives with your family, goes to school, and learns and grows in our community. You, in turn, learn about customs, life-styles and traditions that were foreign to you before.

Mrs. Warren Sekas, who is currently host mother of Gro Ommundsen from Norway says, "Gro isn't that much different than us at all. She fits right into our family. And you should hear her giggle!"

A major quality desired in a

host family is an openness to new ideas. Although many host families have children of high school age, families with young children or no children are eligible to host and are encouraged to apply. Host families are not asked to make special expenditures for their AFS student, but they do pay food costs and incidental expenses which they would for any child. Host families may take a monthly tax deduction of \$50 in accordance with provisions made by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. AFS extends medical coverage to its students and a monthly allowance.

The candidates who apply for a year stay in the U.S. are screened through their own national offices and the international headquarters of AFS located in New York City. There are currently 3,241 students from 55 nations living and studying in American communities across the country.

*Mrs. David Domasky, who is Australian Alan McFarland's host mother, sums it up: "We've been having interesting communications with Alan's

parents and are learning about Australia at the same time. We're having a great time! So far it's been a year of challenging, interesting activities and involvements."

Families interested in participating in the AFS experience can call Gordon Wilhelmi, 626-4172. Please do it soon. It's an experience you'll never forget.

Births

MARCHEWKA — A son to Michael and Jennifer Marchewka, 15917 Countrybrook St., Tampa, Fla. 33624 Saturday, Dec. 31. Jennifer is the daughter of John and Patricia Coulter, Kewaskum.

SCHULTZ — A son to Kenneth and Carolyn Schultz, 1162 Riverview Drive, Kewaskum, Friday, Dec. 30.

HALL — A daughter, Angela Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. Art Hall, 2050 Highway W, Route 1, Campbellsport, Tuesday, Dec. 20.

Christie Promoted At Regal Ware



Edward A. Christie

Edward A. Christie has been promoted to the position of

Director of International Sales at Regal Ware, Inc. Christie is responsible for directing the rapidly growing export segment of the housewares firm's business.

A graduate of John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, Christie joined Regal in 1976. He has served in several sales management capacities since then and most recently worked as Managing Director of its Orangeville, Ontario division.

Christie, his wife Marty, and three children will be living in the Kewaskum area.

Regal Ware, Inc. is a multi-plant manufacturer of cookware, portable electrics and microwave accessories headquartered in Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

"What I value more than all things is good humor."
Thomas Jefferson

Program on Acid Rain at Riveredge

Riveredge Nature Center presents ACID PRECIPITATION PERIL, another in its series of Friday Night at the Movies on January 6th at 7:00 p.m. in the Riveredge Barn. The program will feature the award-winning, controversial film ACID RAIN: REQUIEM OR RECOVERY, a candid exploration of the causes and possible solutions to the problems of acid precipitation.

You've heard about it from scientists, in films and on the news...now come and learn what acid rain actually is. Can it really harm living things? Where does it come from? What can we do about it?

Hands-on experiments under Riveredge Nature Center staff supervision with seeds, water fleas and systems models will help to demonstrate the effects of acid rain on the natural world.

The program is open to the public at the Riveredge Nature Center, 4438 W. Hawthorne Drive (Hwy. Y), Newburg, and pre-registration is requested at 675-6888 (local) or 931-8095 (Metro). Free to members; non-member fee is \$1 for adults, \$.75 for children.

Wardrobe Planning And Color Analysis Program Scheduled

A Wardrobe Planning and Color Analysis program sponsored by UW-Extension, will be presented on Wednesday, January 25, at the Washington County Courthouse Auditorium.

Barb Shaw, a free lance home economist will present ways to update your current wardrobe. She will also introduce the topic of color analysis. Learn about the colors that are most flattering to you.

There is a \$1.00 fee for the program. Pre-registration is required before January 18. Contact Shelby Maier at the UW-Extension Office at 338-4479 to register for the program.

NOW OPEN!
Phantom's II
Night Club
[Formerly Willow Green]
Check Out the Area's Only Night Club —
Cozy - Comfortable - and Special!
— JUST FOR YOU —
New proprietors, Tim Phillips and Bob Bonenfant invite you to experience the best in dance and drinks
OPEN WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS AT 6:30 P.M.
Located on Hwy. 33 east, just past the West Bend Airport
NO COVER CHARGE 675-6152

THE Glacier Inn
DELIGHTFUL DINING & COCKTAILS
Hwy. 45 in Kewaskum
FRIDAY
- All You Can Eat -
Buffet Featuring Fresh Boiled Shrimp
Plus Three Other Entrees..... **\$6.50**
Battered Fish Fry..... \$3.95
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Prime Rib Dinner (16 oz.)..... \$8.50
Food Served Tues. - Sat. from 5 p.m.; Sun. from 4 p.m.
Noon Lunches Tues. - Fri. from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
OPEN FOR BREAKFAST
— SUNDAYS ONLY —
Serving 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
626-2711

FRIDAY
Brig Doon
Hwy. 45 Downtown Kewaskum
Call for reservations 626-8406
FISH FRY
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Includes Soup and Salad Bar
Serving from 5 to 11 p.m.
\$4.50

AMERAHN
Hwy. 45 North of Kewaskum
JANUARY 6
THRUST
8:30 to 12:30
FREE BEER 8:00 to 9:00
Sunday, January 8
BOB KUETHER ORCHESTRA
THE BIG BAND
2:00 to 6:00
— Archery League Starts —
Sunday, January 8 — 7:00 p.m.
Monday, January 9 — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 11 — 6:30 p.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 626-4031
Friday, January 13
FRIENDS
FREE BEER 8 to 9 — DANCE 8:30 to 12:30
Friday, January 20
Kewaskum Community Night
BANQUET
Guest Speaker — PETE LADD
Relief Pitcher for the Milwaukee Brewers
DINNER 6:30 P.M.
Adults \$5.50 Children \$4.50
— LIMITED AMOUNT OF TICKETS AVAILABLE —
Call 626-4031

Loot Recovered Before Theft Is Even Reported

An unusual case was reported to Kewaskum police recently, in which the loot was recovered before a theft was even reported.

The police department received a call from a Kewaskum man on Dec. 19 reporting that he had found a box of fishing tackle and tools setting in his driveway in the 100 block of Clinton Street. More than a week later, on Dec. 28, John Baitinger of 311 Prospect Street discovered the box was missing from his garage. He reported the incident to the police. Baitinger described the contents of the tackle box, valued at about \$300 to \$400, and the case was solved.

It is believed by police that the tackle box was taken from the Baitinger residence sometime between Dec. 17 and 19.

Area Youth Named Academy Alternate

U.S. Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr. (R-Wis.) announced the nomination of Tadeus Jaromin, Jr. as a competitive alternate to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Tadeus Jaromin, Jr., a 1984 graduate of Kewaskum High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tadeus Jaromin of 1013 Fairfield, West Bend.

Jaromin was recommended for his nomination by the Ninth Congressional District Academy Nominations Selection Committee, a panel of citizens appointed by Sensenbrenner to review and evaluate applicants for the service academics.

"No one asks about the pedigree of a good man."

Cranberries Add Zip to Meals; Recipes Given

By Shelby Maier
Interim Home Economist

The eye-appeal of bright cranberry red wets the appetite. Cranberries add sparkle to menus and are a flavorful accompaniment to serve with turkey, chicken, pork and beef.

Cranberries were cultivated in this country in the early 1800's. They are one of Wisconsin's most colorful crops and the state's most valuable fruit crop. Wisconsin is one of the nation's leading producers of the fruit.

When selecting cranberries, they should be plump, firm, dry and smooth for peak flavor. Avoid using or buying those which appear soft, shriveled or dull in color.

Store good quality fresh berries in the refrigerator in the polyethylene bag in which they were purchased. Their natural acidity acts against spoilage and they will keep well for 4-8 weeks in an air-tight container at 33 degrees to 45 degrees F.

Cranberries are one of the fruits that you can freeze without processing first. If the retail package is airtight, simply pop it into the freezer. If the cranberries come in a plastic bag with air holes, transfer the berries to a moisture vapor-proof bag or container.

Although cranberries contribute mostly color, flavor and variety to your meals, they do furnish amounts of valuable nutrients. Among these are vitamin A, vitamin B (thiamin) and vitamin C (ascorbic acid). Cranberries also contain some minerals: calcium, iron and phosphorous.

For more information, contact Shelby Maier, Extension Home Economist, at 338-4479. The publication "Cranberries Add Zip to Meals" is available free

of charge from the UWEX.

SPICED CRANBERRIES

- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 1 tsp. whole cloves
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- juice of one lemon
- 4 cups fresh cranberries

Combine all ingredients except cranberries and boil together for 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook slowly without stirring, until the skins pop open.

This is an unusual relish, excellent with ham, chicken, roast pork or cold meats. This recipe makes 1 quart.

CRANBERRY CRUNCH

- 1 cup uncooked rolled oats
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups cranberry sauce (whole or jellied)

Mix oats with flour and brown sugar. Cut in butter until crumbly. Place half of mixture in an 8x8 inch greased baking dish. Cover with cranberry sauce and top with remaining crumb mixture. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve hot in squares topped with whipped cream or ice cream. Yield: 6-9 serving.



In ancient Rome unmarried girls were forbidden by law to wear pearls.

BIG BAND DANCING
Sunday, Jan. 8
AMERAHN
Hwy. 45 North
2 to 6 p.m.
DANCE
to the
BOB KUETHER ORCHESTRA
Playing Your
Big Band Favorites
ADMISSION \$3.00

Approval Requested From DNR for Revision Of Sanitary Sewer Service for West Bend

MADISON, WI — The Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has requested approval from the Department of Natural Resources of a revision of the Southeastern Wisconsin Water Quality Plan amending the Sanitary Sewer Service Area for the City of West Bend, Washington County.

The proposed amendment will include adding 2.95 miles to the 20 year sewer service area and designating 4.65 square miles of sensitive lands as environmental corridors or natural areas. Environmental corridors or natural areas would be precluded from development. Of 1,582 acres of wetlands within the service area, 1,402 acres are proposed to be designated as primary environmental corridors.

The Department has made a preliminary determination that an Environmental Impact Statement will not be required for this action.

Copies of the Department's Environmental Impact Assessment that led to this preliminary determination can be obtained from: Ms. Sharon Meier, DNR, Bureau of Water Resources Management, Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707; Phone: 608-266-9272.

Public comments on the proposed project are welcomed

and should be received by Ms. Meier no later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, January 13, 1983. These comments can take the form of either verbal or written communication.

Wisconsin County Map Atlas Available

As important as gasoline when traveling in the State is the Wisconsin County Map atlas.

This 128 page edition includes separate maps for each Wisconsin county. The maps include all Federal, State, County and Town roads. Symbols in a second color overlay show airports, points of interest and scenic tours within the counties. Also included are symbols for public hunting grounds, state and county parks. This book will be sent by mail by forwarding \$8.75 per copy to: Wisconsin County Maps, Stock Number 1084-10M, P.O. Box 5096, Madison, WI 53705.

A special feature of the edition is a complete alphabetical (by county) list of all Wisconsin named lakes. This index includes lake location, size, depth, if there is public access; plus fish species present in the lake.

Catch Of The Day!
Beginning on Wednesday, January 11th, we will be serving our famous "Smelt Fry" every Wednesday until Easter.
THE AMBER HOTEL
139 West Main Street
Campbellsport, WI

Homeplate
char-broiled
HAMBURGERS
CUSTARD
DRIVE THRU
SERVING BREAKFAST
ITEMS ALL DAY
• Chicken or Fish Sandwiches
• French Fries, Onion Rings
• Sundaes, Cones, Malts
Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily
DRIVE THRU OPEN TO 1 A.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
1523 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum
PHONE 626-4982

Kewaskum Community Night
Friday, Jan. 20 6:30 p.m.
AMERAHN HALL
Highway 45 North - Kewaskum
Family Style Meal
- Ham & Sirloin -
Over 20 Door Prizes For Kids
ALSO — What's Brewing Magazine and Brewer Schedules for Everyone
ADULTS: \$5.50 CHILDREN: \$4.50
TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT:
Kennelly Pharmacy, Richard's Kut and Style, Kewaskum Valley Bank, Rich's Foods, all in Kewaskum, or any Kewaskum Jaycee member, or call 626-4777 for more information.

Guest Speaker
PETE LADD
Milwaukee Brewer Relief Pitcher

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Kewaskum Middle School Student Council, I would like to thank the community for their support in our "Toys for Tots" drive. I would like to especially thank WBKV radio station and the Kewaskum Statesman for publicizing the function.

The response was tremendous and we collected enough gifts to make Christmas a little merrier for 13 families.

Once again I would like to thank all those who participated and the KMS Student Council hopes you have a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
KMS Student Council
Craig Hubbell, President

.....

Editor's Note — The following letter was received by Kewaskum High School Principal Clark Pearson regarding the school swing choir's recent performance at The Threshold, a copy of which was sent to the Statesman for publication:

December 28, 1983

Mr. Clark Pearson, Principal
Kewaskum High School
1510 Bilgo Lane
Kewaskum, WI 53040

Dear Mr. Pearson:

On December 22nd, The Threshold was most fortunate to have the Kewaskum High School Swing Choir as one of our 1983 Client Christmas Party entertainment groups. Your school and community should be rightly proud to have such an outstanding group as these young people who perform with such gusto and exuberance.

Their performance was really well liked and a pleasure to all of us at Threshold. They added so much to our annual Christmas Party.

We sincerely thank the group, their director David Bertelsen and your school by sharing with us their talents and making Threshold's holiday season a most joyous occasion.

Very truly yours,
Horst D. Wagner
Executive Director

.....

Kewaskum Statesman
Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040

Dear Editor:

The Current Affairs Club at Kewaskum High School has written an article about alcohol and would like it printed in the editorial section. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Steve Kuphal
President

A STATEMENT ABOUT ALCOHOL

The students in the Current Affairs Club recently took a close look at alcohol abuse and its impact on society. It is important for people to understand the causes and effects of problem drinking on the individual and the community.

Alcohol is the most used and abused drug in our society. There are 3.1 billion gallons of beer produced each year in the United States, and almost all is consumed domestically. That is 17.3 gallons of beer for every man, woman, and child.

Brewing and distilling are big

industries with big side effects. Statistics indicate that one out of four Americans are affected by someone with a drinking problem. In the United States, drunk drivers account for more than 26,000 deaths per year. Persons, 18 to 25 years of age, composing 17% of the population, account for 31% of drunk driving fatalities. Two years of this average is comparable to the total American fatalities in the Vietnam War. Drunk driving costs Americans 24 billion dollars every year. There were over 1.3 million arrests made in the U.S. in 1981 for driving while intoxicated. Of that total, 26,000 drivers were under the legal drinking age. These numbers show the devastating effects of alcohol on our society.

Today's advertising greatly influences young people's attitude about alcohol. In a recent survey conducted on high school students, 76% drank more than once before the age of 18, 45% drank to get drunk, 33% drank to be socially accepted. These statistics reflect the attitudes of high school drinkers.

One main reason the Wisconsin state legislature raised the legal drinking age to 19, was to deter high school drinking. A local high school administrator said that there is a problem of students going to dances and sporting events while intoxicated, and he strongly supported the new drinking law. He said that high school drinking is fairly well accepted in our community, and when asked what could be done about student drinking, he said parental involvement is essential because, "parents start or set the trends."

Unless people in our society realize there is a problem, and until we do something about it, everyone is subject to its tragic and costly side effects.

If you are interested in learning more about alcohol abuse or if you or your friends have an alcohol related problem, help yourself by calling for more information; in West Bend call 338-1181, or write COUNCIL ON ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG ABUSE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Current Affairs Club
Kewaskum High School
Mr. F. Charland, Advisor

.....

December 21, 1983

Kewaskum Statesman
P.O. Box 98
Kewaskum, WI 53040

Dear Friends:

As I complete my first year in the Senate, I just wanted to express my appreciation to you for your help and cooperation this past year.

Serving in the Senate has been a real learning experience for me. After representing the City of Sheboygan in the Assembly for 15 years, I have found it takes a lot more time to keep in touch and respond to the needs of about 150,000 constituents in a Senate District.

But the news media has been especially kind to me this year. We have worked well together, and I wanted to take a moment to thank you personally.

If you have any suggestions as to how we might make your job of covering state government easier, please feel free to share your comments and suggestions with me and my staff.

I want to extend my best wishes to you and your employees for a happy Holiday Season.

Sincerely,

Carl Otte
STATE SENATOR
9th Senate District

.....

12/19/83

Dear Editor:

It is expected that sometime in January, the Assembly Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on Assembly Bill 809. This bill, signed by 18 lawmakers, will if enacted into law, require a manned caboose on all trains in excess of 1,500 feet, equal to approx. 30 cars. Railroads claim all cabooses are obsolete, and that a so-called black box can replace them. The box is a device that monitors air pressure that operates the trains brakes. In some cases it contains equipment that sends out a continuous radio signal to the engine. If air pressure changes, or if vandals attempt to detach cars in the train, the interruption in air pressure, or radio signal, will alert the engineer.

The black box cannot spot any defects in the moving train such as shifted loads, hot axles, leaking hazardous materials, right of way fires, or autos smashing into the side of the train. If a rail breaks under the weight of the train, when the last car passes over the break, the device cannot detect it and radio to following trains of the dangerous condition. It cannot change broken coupling devices, or broken air hoses. It cannot walk the side of a stalled train, to check for malfunctions, or open blocked crossings. If the train must be backed up, the device cannot tell if the track behind is free of obstructions, automobile or pedestrian traffic. All defects mentioned, if not observed and corrected, can cause derailments. The tasks mentioned can only be carried out by an employee, they are vital to public safety. I have on many occasions challenged railroad management to debate publicly with me on safety aspects of cabooses. My requests continue to be ignored.

At any time a road leading to farms, homes or industries is blocked by a stalled train, isolating them from fire or ambulance service, a definite danger is present, until such crossing is cleared. With a manned caboose when a train stalls, one man leaves the caboose, the other the engine. Working toward each other the first to find the defect corrects it and in this manner crossings are cleared as quickly as possible. Imagine a mile long cabooseless train stalled because of a broken air hose near the rear. The train has a crossing blocked, but the brakeman from the engine must walk to the rear, correct the defect, then return to the engine. If fire would occur or if an ambulance would be needed, tragedy could result.

On record opposing caboose removal are the following: County Boards, Douglas, St. Croix, Fond du Lac, and the Fond du Lac City Council, Village Boards, North Fond du

Lac, Eden and Town of Eden, Wisconsin Firefighters Association, Wisconsin Sheriff's and Deputy Sheriff's and the Badger Sheriff's Association. January 27th 1983, the managing editor of the Fond du Lac Reporter in an editorial titled, caboose needed for safety, closed the item with these words, (quote) "It's extremely doubtful that dropping cabooses from trains would provide the financial magic that seems to elude railroad management, but such action could indeed result in added threats for the general public." (end quote). I would be happy to speak to any group on the safety reasons for a manned caboose, my qualifications? 34 years of railroading.

Very truly yours,

James P. Ward
Conductor Soo Line Railroad

.....

4637 Bluffside Drive
Racine, WI 53402
414-639-2070

Letter to the Editor:

Good News! Some hopeful history has been made. A new political party, **The National Unity Party** was formed Sunday, December 4, 1983 in the WISCONSIN Room at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. Principles and By-laws were adopted and officers were elected by the 76 men and women who assembled from 32 states and D.C. John B. Anderson, 1980 Presidential Candidate and former Congressman from Illinois, was elected chairperson.

The party's next task is to gain ballot status as a new party in 10 states (and then more) in order to legally qualify under the FEC. Ballot access drives are now in progress in California, Maine, and Ohio — those with the earliest filing dates.

Here in WISCONSIN, the task now is to organize our new political party on a grass roots level and also to acquire the necessary signatures to gain ballot status here. Our filing date is June 1, 1984. Our National Convention will be soon after.

Why this move now? Because millions of Americans are disillusioned, distrustful, cynical, apathetic, and alienated — whatever — about the present ineffective two-party political system. A good article on this point can be found in P.S., Political Science, Fall, 1983 by Dr. Ted Lowi (p.699). Dr. Lowi discusses the 9 myths of the two-party system. Other good reading on the subject is of course, David Broder's book, **The Party's Over**. The fact that 47% of America did NOT vote in the last presidential election gives proof to the electorate's apathy and retreat.

Anyone who wishes to be a part of this very historic and necessary effort to organize the National Unity Party in the State of Wisconsin should contact me, Dr. Virginia Burlingame, Box 145, Franksville, WI 53126.

Those interested are invited to come to the first Wisconsin organizational meeting of the National Unity Party on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1984 at 2:00 p.m. at the Olympia Resort in Oconomowoc, WI (Exit 282 from 94 West to 67).

Dr. Virginia S. Burlingame

Weight-Control Program Begins Jan. 9 in County

Did you over-indulge over the holidays? Do you need to lose a few pounds? This is a great time to begin a weight-control program!

The 1984 Project Hope Program is about to begin! The ten session weight control program will provide information for sensible weight-loss through maintaining a well-balanced diet, behavior modification and sharing of diet tips.

Topics to be included are:

- ready, set, hope
- calorie control
- when you eat out
- how to look terrific
- relationships and your self-image

The Project Hope Program will begin Monday, January 9, 1984 at 2:00 p.m. The program will be held in the upstairs meeting room at the U.W. Extension Office, Courthouse Annex II, 515 East Washington Street in West Bend.

The cost of the 10 week program is \$5.00. The fee will cover a computer analysis, materials and incentives for losing weight.

Pre-registration is required to reserve a spot. If you are interested in participating in the program, please call Shelby Maier at the U.W. Extension Office, 338-4479, 644-5204 or 342-2929.

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

The 5-handed sheepshead tournament was not held in December. The next 5-handed tournament will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

The 3-handed sheepshead winners on Tuesday, Dec. 20 were: Arnold Hawig, 38-4-34, 15-2-13; John Oelhafen, 38-8-30, 15-4-11; Roger Schmitt, 40-10-30; 14-5-9.

The next 3-handed tournament at Schmitt's Never Inn, Kewaskum, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8:30 sharp.

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On Dec. 30, Wisconsin drivers passed a chronological milestone. It was on that date exactly 10 years ago that 55 mph became the maximum speed in the state.

For some drivers, the transition to the more relaxed traveling environment was easy and enjoyable. For others, particularly truckers whose bread and butter heretofore had depended on cheap fuel and high speeds, 55 was galling, particularly on roads designed for 70 mph traffic.

Although 55 was adopted as an energy conservation measure, Wisconsin and other states soon noticed another side effect from the slower speeds. Traffic deaths went down. What's more, they stayed down. From an annual toll that reached 1,168 in 1972 and 1,157 in 1973, only 912 lives were lost on Wisconsin Roads in 1974.

Speeds and fatalities crept up in subsequent years, but the annual death toll has never gone over the 1,000 mark since 55 became the law of the land. During the 10 years of 55, traffic accidents in Wisconsin have claimed 2,000 fewer lives than in the previous 10 years even though traffic has increased by a substantial margin.

The original energy conservation goal has been met as well. A recent report by the state Energy Office traces a saving of 97.2 million gallons of gasoline to enactment of the slower speed.

The 55 speed limit, was born in a time of turmoil. An oil embargo by members of the OPEC cartel had turned off the petroleum spigot for American motorists, and demonstrated graphically of folly of depending on foreign sources of energy.

The first hints of trouble came in early summer, and by September, many gas stations were closed, and long lines of desperate motorists clogged traffic in the vicinity of pumps where fuel was still available. Worse, heating oil was in short supply as winter closed in.

In mid-December, Governor Patrick J. Lucey called the Legislature into special session to deal with the energy crisis. When the legislators completed their agenda and headed home for Christmas, the state Department of Transportation was left with thousands of outmoded speed limit signs and a populace accustomed to high speed travel.

Harry O. Price, chief traffic engineer, well remembers the hectic two-week period. "We had a new law and a directive from the Governor to get cracking on it. But from a staffing standpoint, it couldn't have come at a worse time," he said.

Many members of district signing crews, following past

practices in which winters were slack times, were off on Christmas vacation. "They didn't like it much, but we recalled them all and assigned them to start changing signs on the Interstate," Price said.

Fortunately, on both Interstate and two-lane roads, 55 had been part of the previous speed limit. On the Interstate, the existing truck speed was 55, the same as the night-time speed restriction for all vehicles on non-Interstate roads. (Interstate speed limits for cars prior to 1974 were 70 daytime, 60 at night. Trucks were limited to 45 mph on non-Interstate roads.)

"At the time, nobody knew if 55 mph was going to be in effect for months or years, so we devised a method of attaching metal plates over the unwanted portions of the existing signs," Price said. "This had the advantage of speed, but the signs didn't look too pretty," he added.

Meanwhile, the State Patrol was wrestling with its own executive order for an all-out effort to enforce the slower speed limit.

George Ryan, State Patrol planning analyst, remembers that the speed limit was phased in as soon as highway crews re-signed a stretch of road.

"The Interstate signing was completed by Dec. 30, so this was 'due and ordinary notice' in legal terms. Troopers started issuing arrest citations immediately. On other roads, the State Patrol issued warnings until we got word that re-signing was completed, then we started making arrests," Ryan said.

Arrest totals indicate that the State Patrol took the executive directive seriously. State troopers had made 39,608 rural speeding arrests in the remaining weeks of 1973. This number rose to 73,775 arrests in 1974, and to 76,000 in 1975.

Within weeks, Wisconsin had achieved a national reputation for being tough on speeders.

"Our major problem was equipment," Ryan recalls. "Our primary weapon at the time was time-distance-speed computers. We quickly obtained a federal grant, and got permission from the Governor to bypass normal bidding procedures for 65 additional radar units. By the end of 1975, most state troopers on the road had the latest in hand-held and moving radar," he added.

Although the State Patrol never achieved the goal of total compliance, Wisconsin drivers have consistently ranked among the most legal in the nation.

Col. Howard Goetsch points out that Wisconsin drivers currently are in eighth place in the nation, and that the outlook is good for further gains.

"It's hard to believe, but

nearly one-third of all drivers in Wisconsin have received their licenses in the 10 years since 55 went into effect," Goetsch said. "The younger drivers have never known any other speed limit than 55. Besides that, the average vehicle on the road today simply isn't as capable of sustained high speed travel as those of 1973," he added. Colonel Goetsch is concerned however with a new wave of advertising stressing acceleration and high speed capabilities of high performance autos that are again being marketed. The downsizing of automobiles following the 1973-74 energy crunch is another of the many adjustments Americans have made in the past decades.

Newspaper archives show that American auto manufacturers were enjoying record-breaking sales in May 1973. By September, the public had turned their backs on gas guzzlers and were paying premium prices for thrifty Japanese imports. Today the average new car is half the size, two to three times more efficient, and costs three times as much as its 1973 counterpart.

The drain on American resources required to pay ever increasing prices for foreign fuel sent the national economy into a tailspin. This, along with declining fuel consumption by increasingly reduced motor fuel taxes and efficient, smaller cars, hampered efforts to maintain the state's highway and bridge network.

Today, a full decade later, 55 remains a controversial subject. Although public opinion polls continue to show strong public support for its retention and highway safety experts believe that 55 has been the single-most effective safety measure ever enacted, efforts have been almost continuous throughout the 10 years to get the law repealed.

A national study is currently underway to assess the costs and benefits of the speed limit. A similar state-level study of 55 relating to the Interstate system reported that it was an economic "wash." The economic cost of slower speeds was offset by the saving in lives and fuel. However, on two-lane roads where more lives are saved and less freight is moved, the benefits would significantly outweigh the disadvantages.

The time when drivers could set the cruise control on 70 without looking over their shoulders for flashing red lights lives only in memory, as does

the throaty rumble of 450 cubic-inch V-8s revving at the stoplight which served as the starting gate for block-long sprints the length of every main street in Wisconsin.

Close to a million drivers have received speeding tickets in the past decade, and 60 percent of Wisconsin drivers are complying with 55. Gasoline is once again plentiful, but expensive, and foreign sources still supply most of the U.S. petroleum.

"Barring major breakthroughs in energy technology or vehicular design, slower speeds will remain a way of life for the foreseeable future," is the summary of a decade of 55 mph.

U.W. Extension 4-H Specialist; Cultural and Communication Arts-Linda Kustka, U.W. Extension 4-H Specialist; Animal Sciences-Tom Kittrick, U.W. Extension Dairy Specialist; Natural and Plant Sciences-Mary Thiry, Youth Education Specialist; Mechanical Sciences-Carl Smith, Milwaukee County 4-H Youth Agent; and Leadership-Melanie McQuillen, Kenosha County 4-H Key Leader.

Registration should be made by sending in a reservation form, or by calling the County 4-H Office 338-4478, 644-5204, or 342-2929. Lunch will be available.

WINTER 4-H LEADERSHIP CAMP FOR OLDER YOUTH 'WHAT'S NEW IN YOU'

"What's New in You" is the theme for the Older Youth Winter Camp. It will emphasize interpersonal leadership development. This means helping, you see yourself as others see you, how your actions affect others and your ability to provide leadership. Participating in the camp should make you feel good about yourself as you share your feelings and know how others feel.

There will also be outdoor recreations, depending on the weather. Sessions include aerobics, cross-country skiing, winter survival and nature activities.

The camp will be Friday, January 27, to Sunday, January 29. It will be at Camp Upham Woods near Wisconsin Dells.

Any High School age 4-H member from Ozaukee, Racine or Washington County is eligible. Registration deadline is January 10. Registration blanks may be obtained from the 4-H office.

The Lincoln Penny was first issued by the Philadelphia mint in 1909. It replaced the Indian-head penny which had been in circulation for 50 years.

4-H NEWS

By Bob Stodola
4-H and Youth Agent

4-H PROJECT AND LEADER LEARNING DAY JANUARY 14

Knowing the Key Concepts of 4-H and getting ideas on how to help youth with their project are two of the main goals of the 4-H Project and Leader Learning Day. It will be Saturday, January 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the University of Wisconsin-Washington County Campus in West Bend.

Adult leaders, youth leaders, and parents from Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washington Counties will be participating. Lynn Jones, U.W. Extension Youth Development Specialist from Madison will keynote the day. He says that before we do anything, we should know why we will do it. His discussion of key concepts will focus on why we do 4-H and what we want to happen within a member as a result of his 4-H experience.

County 4-H Youth Agents, Volunteer Leaders, and University Specialists will show how to use a variety of activities to each. Trisha Day, U.W. Extension Consumer Health Specialist will discuss how good health can be part of every project. Others who will be presenting information in the various project areas include: Home and Family-Kathy Voss,

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Beechwood Elementary School Student of the Month Art Awards



Front Row [left to right] — Michele Gerlach, Jeremy Strebig, Jason Krahn. Second Row — Kim Stielow, Bryan Blair, Chad Krahn.



Front Row — Dawn Ayers. Second Row — Lisa Miske, Brian Klug, Kirk Gehl, Rebecca Reysen. Third Row — Chris Trapp, Chris Michaels, Steve Heberer, Todd Muckerheide.

Clean Bird Feeders To Prevent Disease

Winter bird feeding is fun and considerate, but birders can take a few simple steps to make feeders safer for birds and bird watchers.

DNR Wildlife Disease Specialist Terry Amundson warns that each winter, bird feeders are a common site for spreading bird diseases, particularly Salmonellosis, an intestinal bacterial disease.

Amundson explains that diseases spread more readily when individual birds congregate. In winter, when snow and cold temperatures decrease natural food supplies, birds may congregate at the same feeder every day.

"Birds may carry disease from another feeder or the bird seed can become contaminated by infected birds," Amundson said.

"When birds eat seed contaminated by bacteria like Salmonella, they concentrate the bacteria in their digestive system and transmit disease in fecal droppings. Other birds eating at the same feeder help spread the disease," he explained.

"Disease spread in songbirds is less of a problem in the wild," Amundson added, "because birds forage here and there without returning to the same spot each time they feed."

Several large outbreaks of Salmonellosis were reported last winter in Milwaukee and

Shawano. Salmonella bacteria are almost always present in the environment and small outbreaks occur most winters. Cold weather particularly stresses birds like finches and sparrows, lowering their resistance to disease infection.

In birds, Salmonellosis causes a general weakening which can lead to sudden death. Amundson says the disease can be tricky to diagnose because a bird can die from Salmonella infection even though it looks healthy and has a full crop of food. In humans, Salmonella can cause a digestive infection similar to stomach flu.

To prevent Salmonellosis at your feeders, Amundson recommends several precautionary steps. "Once or twice weekly, clean out bird feeders. Make sure you remove all droppings before refilling the feeders with fresh food. Also shovel up and discard bird feed which has spilled on the ground and is contaminated by droppings. Shovel some fresh snow below the feeder."

Amundson also suggests painting or varnishing bird feeders to discourage bacterial growth in porous wood surfaces. Finally, he warns people to wash up thoroughly before and after handling bird feed and feeders to protect your health, too.

You can take another step this winter to help Wisconsin songbirds—donate to the Endangered Resources Fund on your state tax form. Part of your tax-deductible donation will

help DNR establish an urban wildlife education program. Specialists will suggest shrubs and windbreaks you can plant to encourage wildlife, designs for bird nesting boxes and feeders, and tips for bird feeding.

For more information on wildlife diseases and Salmonellosis, contact Terry Amundson (608) 267-7472. For information about the Endangered Resources Fund, contact Ron Nicotera, (608) 266-2625.

Greetings Friends and A Happy New Year

I arrived home from the hospital on Saturday, Dec. 31, at 3:00 p.m., with the help of my wife, Alma and grandson, Billy Edwards. I am very glad to be returned home in as good health as both my doctors did verify.

To all my relatives and friends who prayed for my recovery and also sent many get well wishes, I wish to extend my sincere thanks. They all helped so much to give me strength and courage to get well.

It won't be long before I will be going to get our mail and do all the family shopping. Visitors are welcome.

Doc Edwards

A piece of chalk in your silver chest will absorb moisture and retard tarnishing.

Single? Try to Use Form 1040EZ for Federal Return

Single taxpayers with no dependents can do their taxes the easy way this year by using the Form 1040EZ, the Internal Revenue says.

The IRS estimates that over 18 million taxpayers can take advantage of this simple tax form when filing their 1983 tax return. The Form 1040EZ is only 11 lines long and is specially designed for single taxpayers with no dependents who do not itemize their deductions and whose taxable income is less than \$50,000 a year. Income on the Form 1040EZ must be only from wages, salaries and tips and interest income (other than All-Savers interest) of \$40 or less.

Taxpayers who claim extra exemptions for being age 65 or older or for blindness and those with dividend income may not use this form. However, the allowable part of the charitable contribution deduction for non-itemizers may be claimed on the Form 1040EZ up to a maximum deduction of \$25.

Step-by-step instructions for completing the Form 1040EZ can be found on the back of the form, but filers must look up their tax in the Tax Tables in the Form 1040EZ and Form 1040A tax package.

Additional information is available free by contacting the IRS.

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25 Years Ago

January 2, 1959

Nick Ismailow of 623 Highland Ave., Kewaskum, was the winner of the big \$100 bonus night prize last Friday in Kewaskum. His name was the one selected and he was presented to Koehn Jewelers to collect his prize.

Miss Gertrude de Lorme, West Bend, became the bride of Myron F. Backhaus, son of Mrs. Elsie (Herman) Backhaus, Route 2, Kewaskum, on December 27.

On Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun Sr., Kewaskum, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jayne, to Pvt. Wayne Rempel of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rempel, Kewaskum.

At a family gathering on Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schwartz, Kewaskum, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Delanne Faye, to Airman First Class Donald Trakel of West Bend.

Mrs. Jacob Bruessel, Kewaskum, announced the engagement of her daughter Lavilla to Peter Lache, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lache, Kewaskum, at a family dinner on Christmas Day.

At a family dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Etta, Route 1, Kewaskum, Sunday, Mrs. Joseph Lipsky announced the engagement of her daughter, Rosalie Waranius, to Kenneth Vass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vass Sr. of Barton. Mrs. Etta is a sister of Miss Waranius.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider, Route 3, Campbellspport, on Christmas Eve announced the engagement of their daughter Joan to Richard Ehert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ehert, Route 1, Kewaskum.

Barney Skrentny of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., will leave Friday after spending a holiday leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skrentny, Sr., Kewaskum.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Kewaskum, on December 26. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kries, Kewaskum, on December 26. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morenzi, Kewaskum, on December 27.

50 Years Ago

January 5, 1934

Under the civil works program an opportunity is offered adults to pursue courses in Music, Domestic Arts and Physical Education. The teachers for these courses are furnished by the Federal Government and they are taken from the ranks of unemployed teachers. All teachers are highly trained specialists in their respective fields. To establish a course and have an instructor furnished, the requirements are that ten adults over 16 years of age be enrolled.

George Kleiber, operator of a meat market in Campbellspport, last week Thursday evening was found unconscious lying on County Trunk V near Campbellspport by a passing motorist. Mr. Kleiber received severe injuries

when he was thrown from his car as it skidded on the slippery road.

The holiday vacation for the pupils of the Kewaskum public school has been extended to January 15. This extra week will give the painters and workmen ample time in which to redecorate all classrooms and corridors before the pupils return to school. Rapid progress is being made with the painting. One large classroom and the auditorium are already completed. All of the old desks in the building have been scraped and sanded. All desks are being revarnished.

The beer tax revenue for the state of Wisconsin during 1933 totaled approximately \$1,070,000 according to State Treasurer Robert K. Henry. The revenue was derived by charging \$1.00 tax per barrel of the 3.2 beer, and was in effect only for the last nine months.

Officials of the Bank of Kewaskum on January 1, received a handsomely engraved membership certificate, signed by Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which qualifies the Bank of Kewaskum for membership and that insurance of deposits under the temporary provisions of the banking act and corporation are effective from January 1 to July 1. Under these temporary provisions the Bank of Kewaskum guarantees that all depositors of their bank will have their deposits insured up to a maximum of \$2,500.

On January 6, a double header of basketball will be played in the high school gym. In the preliminary game the girls' teams of this village and of Allenton will oppose each other. The final game will be between the strong Allenton Five and the Kewaskum Sharp Shooters.

A bright baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Opgenorth of Kewaskum on December 27. A baby girl was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Broecker of St. Michaels on Christmas Eve.

75 Years Ago

January 2, 1909

Carl Urban had a narrow escape from being killed by the cars here on Christmas Eve. He was coming down the track on his way home from the malt house when passenger train No. 16 was standing on the sidetrack. He was walking along between the train and the main track when No. 9 brushed by him at the rate of 30 miles per hour. The pilot beam of the engine struck him on the hip and threw him over, bruising him slightly.

John Guth, proprietor of the American House, died at his home on December 26, 1908 at the age of 39. He was born in

the Town of Wayne on January 5, 1869 where he grew to manhood. On December 12, 1893, he married Susan Kirchner, their union being blessed with two children, one son Edward, and one daughter, Malinda.

Wilhelmina Magritz, beloved wife of Edward Magritz, died December 28, 1908. She was born in Pommerin, Germany on February 12, 1839. She came to this country with her husband in 1868, locating in the Town of Kewaskum, where they have continuously resided. She leaves her husband, three sons, Gustave, Otto and Louis, and one daughter, Mrs. Blum.

John Amerling and Anton Miller of St. Kilian drove to Hustisford Monday and brought home a load of carp weighing 1800 pounds, which they sold for 3½ cents per pound.

Julius Glander of Beechwood bought the August Dubbin farm of 120 acres for \$12,500. Glander sold his blacksmith shop and other property Monday to Herman Heisler of Waldo. Mr. Heisler will take possession on January 4.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota of St. Kilian on Monday. A boy was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer of St. Michaels on Wednesday of last week.

- BULLETIN - December 30, 1908

ROME, ITALY — The details of one of the most appalling disasters recorded in the history of the world are being unfolded in the dispatches coming in from Calabria and Sicily. It is a story of indescribable horror and calamity. The earthquake of Monday wrought havoc and destruction that cannot be estimated. Italy is stunned by a visitation described as the greatest disaster in the memory of living man. It is still impossible to reach any accurate estimate of the dead, but the total number is placed anywhere between 100,000 and 150,000. In some quarters it is declared that the final numbers will be as high as 200,000 persons. One-half of the population of Calabria and eastern Sicily apparently has perished. Countless thousands of wounded men, women and children are dying today in the ruins. Numberless wounded who have made their way to other cities are still without medical attention. As further facts concerning stricken Messina became available they corroborated in every detail, the worst fears heretofore expressed. The cathedral, municipality buildings, barracks and prisons are all destroyed and presumably all the smaller buildings shared the same fate. Of 280 railway employees in the station at Messina, only eight are known to have survived. Persons arriving at Catanzaro from the coast, state that Messina is still blazing, despite the torrential downpour of rain.

News reaching Catanzaro from the outlying districts in Calabria indicates that 35 towns and villages have been wiped out, with the number of dead in that district alone will exceed 30,000.

CATANZARO --- A report received here early this morning says that the town of Bagnara, on the coast to the north of Reggio, has been completely wiped out, fire finishing the work of destruction. The report says that "all the inhabitants are dead." The town counted about 10,000 people. In a few days lime will be scattered over the heap of ruins which alone mark the site of a once populous town.

CATANIA --- One of the Messina survivors says that only a small proportion of the total population escaped: Thousands of persons are still buried alive in the ruins, where they are suffering slow death by torture. The flames are still making their way slowly over the devastated area in an inexorable advance. Imprisoned and pinioned human beings, unable to extricate themselves are being burned alive, others are dying of their injuries, while many are starving. The streets are filled with masses of brick and mortar, beams, furniture, chimneys and roofs. In many cases the streets appear as enormous crevasses, twisted into fantastic shapes. The celebrated Avenue Palazzati, which runs along the sea front is quite impassable. All the public monuments that were there have entirely disappeared. All the waterpipes, sewers and gas pipes of the city have been destroyed, and water and filth are flooding the torn streets. Gas explosions occur frequently and result in the breaking out of scores of fires.

PALERMO --- Dr. Pietro Cavallo, a physician and village magistrate at Cotenzi, a small town which was almost entirely destroyed by the quake, gives a thrilling picture of the devastation and loss of life in the quake. Dr. Cavallo's story, translated from the Italian follows: "The quake came with little warning. The day had been warm and fair, the sea was placid, and several miles distant, I could plainly see the cliffs of Sicily. I went out for a little sunning in my garden when quite suddenly the sky became overcast, not so much with clouds as with a trembling haze. I glanced out at sea, and to my surprise, I saw a great wave, like a tidal wave, sweeping toward the shore, although the air was calm. Then instantly there came a grinding, crawling feeling under foot. The

sensation was like stepping unexpectedly on some living creature in the dark and feeling it move under one's foot. The ground rose beneath one, seemed to twist and then settle back into place. There were three distinct shocks at first and I should judge they took perhaps half a minute. My house crumbled into ruins. It did not fall; it seemed to disintegrate slowly and collapse. In a minute everything was quiet again and I came out of my daze of horror. I rushed into the house and found that my servants evidently had been killed. I could not see them, but they were buried under the debris. Around me the village lay in ruins. Houses everywhere were shaken down. People ran through the streets with horrible wounds, screaming and dripping blood. I started to attend to the sufferings of some of these when a new shout of terror made me glance out to sea. A tremendous tidal wave was bearing down on us, straight from the Mediterranean. It must have been 200 feet high and it extended for miles. The village, like many Calabrian coast villages, was situated at a height of 350 feet over the sea and this alone saved it from entire destruction. This tremendous wall of water struck the cliff and burst in great waves over the village. I was caught up by the water, but as my home was situated in the highest part of the village my life was saved. I clutched the branches of a tree and held on for a few seconds until the water subsided. Half the village was gone. The cliff had crumbled away and the wreckage strewn the beach. I could see unfortunate human beings struggle to their feet, only to be sucked back into the maelstrom by new waves. Everyone who could flee, did so. We escaped up the hills, while new tidal waves thundered below us, and we saw the last of the village swept into the sea. There were some 400 souls in the little town; I do not think that 50 escaped. In some places I found that the tidal wave had penetrated miles inland, drowning families like rats in a trap, and carrying fishing vessels a mile or two inland. I went through some 12 or 14 villages, and not one of these was unharmed. Most of them were total ruins, with scores of dead in each."

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CLARENCE A. SCHWARTZ, SHERIFF

What Parents Should Know About Drugs and Drug Abuse

The problem of drug abuse in the United States is a national crisis and the problem is growing. Washington County is not exempt from this crisis, noted Sheriff Clarence Schwartz in a release to the media.

Young people often know more about drugs than do the parents; and the teenager who doesn't know where he or she can find illegal drugs, especially marijuana, is a rarity. Sheriff Schwartz stated further that today more than ever parents are asking the question "how can I help my child avoid drug abuse?" The Sheriff's reply to this question is:

1. Communicate openly with your children. Be interested and involved in their activities. Talk frankly...and listen when they talk.
2. Know what your child is doing — who his or her friends are. Learn his problems before they lead to drugs — help your child find solutions.
3. Teach your child that stress of daily life normally can be handled without drugs.

4. Set the example by not abusing alcohol and drugs yourself. Your child can't be expected to listen to drug warnings if cocktails, cigarettes and unwarranted medications are part of your daily life.

5. Keep track of medicinal drugs in your home. Take as directed and destroy leftovers. Always supervise your child's use of medicines.

6. Know the facts about drugs! Your child may know a great deal about them. Scare tactics based on half-truths will not be effective.

The Sheriff concluded by saying that informed parents are the best prevention to drug abuse by their children.

Additional information on drugs and drug abuse is available from the Washington County Sheriff's Department, located at 500 N. Schmidt Road, West Bend, WI, including a pamphlet entitled "What Every Parent Should Know About Drugs and Drug Abuse." Stay ahead of the problem, stop in and get your free copy today.

TODAY'S AGRICULTURE

By Jack Trzebiatowski, Washington County Agricultural Agent

UNDERSTANDING THE DAIRY INCENTIVE PROGRAM

Dairy farmers in Washington County will need to make a decision whether or not to participate in the Dairy Incentive Program.

Farmers that choose to participate contract with their ASCS office to reduce their milk production from 5 to 30 percent from their base. The base is the amount of milk sold in 1982 or the average of 1981 and 1982. Farmers choosing to reduce milk production will be paid \$10.00 per hundred weight for the contracted amount.

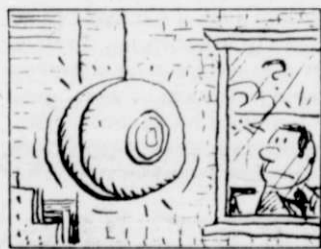
There are many more points that need to be discussed before a decision can be made about the dairy program. The most important consideration at this time is that dairy farmers take the time to understand how the program will function and what it will mean to them, and then make a decision about participation. The program will be beneficial for some and not so for others.

Informational meetings have been scheduled in Washington County to provide information about the program. They will be held on Thursday, January 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hartford Town Hall located on County Highway K near Hartford; on Friday, January 13, at 1:00 p.m. at the Jackson Town Hall at the intersections of Highway 60 and County Highway G; and on Monday, January 16, at 1:00 p.m. at the Addison Town Hall in Allenton.

The same information will be discussed at each of these sessions. The program will in-

clude a thorough discussion of the details of the dairy program, how to work through financial calculations and worksheets to calculate your financial alternatives, and the administrative procedures necessary to sign up for the program.

The program will be jointly sponsored by the Washington County UW-Extension, Moraine Park Technical Institute, and the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.



The world's largest yo-yo weighs 30 pounds and when dropped from 21 stories, returned 15.

Volunteers Wanted

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteer patient drivers for their ROAD TO RECOVERY program. Drivers need to be available in the A.M. hours usually Monday thru Friday on a monthly basis, 3 to 4 hours at a time.

The American Cancer Society is also looking for a Coordinator for the Volunteer Driving Program "Road to Recovery." Responsibilities: schedule drivers for cancer patients who need therapy. Car is needed as this person might have to drive occasionally. Person would do coordinating from own home.

The Washington County Transportation Committee is seeking a person to chair the committee. This committee is in the process of coordinating a transportation service for the elderly and the handicapped in Washington County. This would be an opportunity for someone who is retired or has some time available during the day. The committee meets on a monthly basis in the afternoon.

The Citizens Advocacy Program of Washington County is looking for a volunteer clerical helper for the week of Jan. 23, 15 - 20 hrs. that week to answer the phone, do typing, some book work, etc. This is a good opportunity to keep your office skills polished up.

The Samaritan Home is seeking volunteers to help with feeding the residents, operate elevators during meal time. Volunteers need to be 18 years or older. The Samaritan Home Women's Auxiliary is looking for volunteers to help with group projects. The Auxiliary meets every Tuesday morning from 9-12.

If any of the above volunteer opportunities interest you, please call the Voluntary Action Center at 338-8256 for more information. Office hours are: Mon. 12-5 p.m., Wed. and Fri. 1:30-3:30 p.m., or leave a message and we will return your call. We are located at 304 S. Main St., "The Frisby House," West Bend.

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... about your Social Security

By David Becker, Social Security Branch Manager in West Bend

BENEFITS INCREASED BY 3 1/2 PERCENT

The Social Security checks delivered January 3 included a 3 1/2 percent automatic cost-of-living benefit increase, Mr. Becker, Social Security branch manager in West Bend, said recently.

The automatic increase, formerly made in July checks, was delayed for 6 months by 1983 legislation designed to strengthen the Social Security system. Future increases will also be made in January checks.

Social Security and supplemental security income (SSI) payments are increased automatically when the cost of living increases 3 percent or more from one year to the next, Becker said.

Examples of the new benefit rates include:

- The maximum monthly payment to a worker age 65 in 1983 will increase from 709 to 734.
 - The average monthly benefit for a retired worker will increase from \$411 to \$425.
 - The average monthly benefit for a retired couple will increase from \$709 to \$733.
 - The average monthly benefit for an aged widow or widower will increase from \$380 to \$393.
 - The average monthly benefit for a disabled worker, wife, and children will increase from \$835 to \$864.
- More information about Social Security benefit rates can be obtained at any Social Security office. The telephone number is 1-800-242-9946.

JOB TRAINING OFFICE MOVED TO NEW ADDRESS

The Job Training Office, presently located in the county courthouse, moved on Jan. 3 to the Job Service office, 1043 S. Main Street, West Bend.

Employers who are interested in filling positions should contact Mary Girard or Jerry Krenz at 338-4700. On-The-Job training contracts will be available to help employers offset the cost of training new employees.

People who are interested in applying for a Job Training employment or training program should complete a job training application at the new office. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The XYZ Club Skat results at the Labor Center Hall on Wednesday morning, Dec. 28th were as follows: Francis Gilboy, 20-0-20 net; Frank Sell, 21-2-19 net; Fred Kral, 20-3-17 net.

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COLD WEATHER DOs AND DON'Ts

The Wisconsin winter season is definitely here, and so too are the winter-time hazards that accompany it. Probably the most prevalent health hazards at this time of year are frostbite, hypothermia, and over-exertion from snow shoveling.

Frostbite is a threat to anyone who stays outdoors for a long time in the subfreezing cold. This freezing of the skin is characterized by numbness and a grayish-white appearance.

Frostbite can occur without the person noticing it. It's important, therefore, that you keep the following safety tips in mind to prevent it:

- Note the outside temperature and wind chill factor. When the temperature or wind chill is 20 degrees below zero or more, the danger of frostbite is great. You should stay indoors or venture out only if well-protected and for a brief time.

- When outdoors, wear adequate clothing — especially on the feet, hands, ears, and nose — the body parts most susceptible to frostbite.

- If you do get frostbite, DO NOT RUB the frostbitten skin. Let the area thaw out and if warm water is available, place the frostbitten area in water of approximately 100 degrees.

- In severe cases, contact a physician immediately.

Severe exposure to the cold, or hypothermia, is also a serious health problem. It is the result of a severe loss of body heat which can occur in anybody who is exposed to the cold without adequate protection.

Some people, such as diabetics, alcoholics, drug dependents, and persons with high blood pressure, are more prone to hypothermia than others. These individuals should be particularly aware of the potential risks and should take extra precautions to protect themselves from the cold.

While we usually think of hypothermia striking persons who are outdoors, it can occur indoors as well. A failed heating system or inadequate heating can cause some elderly people in particular, to develop hypothermia.

Watch yourself and others for symptoms of hypothermia. If some do develop, call a physician immediately. In the meantime, seek a warm shelter, remove wet clothes and wrap a

blanket around the victim to warm the body.

Although a seemingly simple activity, snow shoveling, too, presents a potential winter health hazard.

Since now shoveling requires a lot of muscle power and energy, a middle-aged individual who is overweight or unaccustomed to regular exercise is especially susceptible to snow shoveling risks, including heart attack.

The most common signs of heart attacks are pains in the chest, in the upper abdomen, or down the arms, neck and shoulder blades. The pain can range from mild aches to unbearable pain. Weakness, shortness of breath, nausea, vomiting and paleness are several other symptoms associated with a heart attack.

Unless you have regular checkups it may be difficult to know whether or not you are a prime candidate for a heart attack. If you are in good shape, leisurely shoveling with frequent brief rest periods can be both invigorating and good exercise.

FOND DU LAC COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY

Campbelsport Community Center

Monday, Jan. 9 — Hamburgers, French fries, corn, lettuce, up-side-down cake.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Chop suey with rice, mixed vegetables, jello, whole wheat buns, coconut cream pie.

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — Liver, potato salad, carrots, lettuce, apple - snow.

Thursday, Jan. 12 — Pork chops, mashed potatoes, green beans, steamed apples, rhubarb crisp.

Friday, Jan. 13 — Fish n' batter, baked potatoes, creamed peas, cabbage slaw, cubed jello with fruit.

Coffee, milk, bread and butter are served with meals.

A medical journal recently described fathers-to-be who experience morning sickness, dizziness, craving for exotic food-and even labor pains.

School lunch menu

KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Jan. 9 — Bowl of chili, fish crackers, slice of cheese, peanut butter, jelly and pears.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Pizza buns, sliced pickles, relishes, buttered green beans, sugar melt-away cookie and mixed fruit.

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — Bar-B-Q on a bun, pork-n-beans, applesauce, choc. cake with choc. nut frosting. (Salad Bar - High School Only)

Thursday, Jan. 12 — Roasted chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, homemade raisin bread and peaches.

Friday, Jan. 13 — Tony's pepperoni pizza, lettuce salad, choc. chip cookie and pineapple.

Menus are subject to change. Each meal served with homemade bread, butter and milk.

HOLY TRINITY

Monday, Jan. 9 — Pizza bun, cheese slice, pork & beans, beets, cupcake, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Chicken legs or thighs, mashed potatoes, green beans, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — chicken soup, sandwich - tuna, egg salad, or peanut butter, peach slice, veggie stixs, elephant ears, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 12 — Taco, buttered peas, flying saucer cookie, milk.

Friday, Jan. 13 — Fish & chips, cole slaw, pineapple cup, milk.

NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU

Kewaskum Legion Hall
1538 Fond du Lac Avenue
Kewaskum Site Manager
Dolores Kleinke 626-2420
For reservation call
between 10:30 & 1:30

Monday, Jan. 9 — Vegetable soup w/crackers, glazed ham slice, macaroni & cheese casserole, buttered green beans, rye bread w/butter, fresh apple, milk and coffee.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 — Herb baked chicken, oven browned potatoes, stewed tomatoes, 7 grain bread w/butter, ice cream cups, milk and coffee.

Thursday, Jan. 12 — Cream of mushroom soup w/crackers, beef rouladen w/vegetable gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli, branatural bread w/butter, fresh tangelo, milk and coffee.

Ceramics every third Tuesday.

Congressman

JIM SENSENBRENNER

Reports

OUTLOOK FOR 1984

The year-old economic recovery will continue to move along in 1984. The outlook is remarkably positive with little chance of recession in sight for the year according to the U.S. News & World Report Economic Unit. Here are some of the projections:

INTEREST RATES — The bench-mark prime rate should be down to 9-to 9½ percent range by mid-1984. But they could drift upward later in the year if growing demands for loans by businesses collide with the Treasury's increasing borrowing needs as it finances federal deficits.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT — After adjustment for inflation, the GNP will grow by 4.4 percent from the fourth quarter of 1983 to the fourth quarter of 1984.

BUSINESS PROFITS — Among key industries, autos should do well. Dealers are expected to sell 10.5 million cars, up from 9.1 million in 1983. Imports will account for 23 percent of the total, the smallest share since 1979, mainly because sales of Japanese autos here are limited by quotas.

PRICES — Consumers will benefit from another year on only moderate inflation, the third year in a row after three years of draining double-digit percentage increases. The cost of living is expected to increase by 5.4 percent mainly due to rising food prices because of last summer's drought.

JOBS — From an 8.5 percent average during the last quarter of 1983, joblessness is figured to fall gradually to a 7.9 percent average, or 9 million people, for October through December, 1984. That would be well below the 9.4 million persons the government reported as out of work in November - 8.4 percent of the work force.

At the same time, the actual number of people holding jobs will climb to record levels. Total civilian employment will increase to more than 105 million

by November from less than 102.7 million employed at the latest Labor Department count.

All these statistics will mean good news for Americans who have been squeezed by too high prices and too few jobs. However, I'm still concerned that the record deficits pose a threat to continue economic expansion, especially later in the year if the private sector's borrowing needs collide with the Treasury's. For this reason, I'll continue to fight for spending cuts whenever possible, but especially in the waste ridden Defense Department.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

School Board Meeting Monday

The next regular meeting of the School Board of the School District of Kewaskum will be held on Monday, January 9, at 8 p.m. in the high school library. Items on the agenda are: Committee reports, Board approval of Agriculture Committee report, computer literacy as a high school course, verification of candidates, approval of early graduates, and administrative recommendations. A closed session will follow to discuss the District Administrator's evaluation.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS COMMITTEE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Graduation Requirement Committee on Tuesday, January 10, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kewaskum High School library. The committee will review the department head's recommendations and teachers' surveys.

SUPPORT STAFF COMMITTEE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT TO MEET

A meeting of the Support Staff Committee of the School District of Kewaskum will be held on Monday, January 9, 1984, at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified voter, unable to get to the polling place on election day, may ask to vote by absentee ballot. A qualified voter is one who is a U.S. citizen, will be 18 years of age or older on election day, and who has resided in the ward or aldermanic district where voting is desired to be accomplished for at least 10 days prior to the election. If the voter resides in a municipality which requires voter registration, then registration is also a requisite for the voter who is qualified in other respects.

To obtain an absentee ballot, contact the clerk in the city, village or town in which you reside by mail or telephone, or in person, and request an application form. After properly completing and returning the application to the municipal clerk, an absentee ballot will be sent to you along with a postage pre-paid return envelope, or given to you if the application is submitted to the clerk in person. The deadline for receipt of the application by the municipal clerk is 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before election day in the case of applications mailed to the municipal clerk, and 5:00 p.m. on the day before the election in the case of applications made in the clerk's office.

With one exception, the voter who wants to cast an absentee ballot must make a separate application before each election. Voters indefinitely confined to their home or care facility because of illness, age or disability need not file an application before each election; a special statement on the application form can be completed asking that an absentee ballot be automatically mailed to them before each election; if they fail to make and return the ballots sent to them in an election, they must complete another application later on.

Absentee ballots can be voted at home anytime after they arrive in the mail. They can also be voted right in the clerk's office if submitting the application in person. If returning the ballots by mail, the affidavit-certificate must be properly completed and witnessed by two persons. If returning the ballots in person, the affidavit-certificate must be properly completed and subscribed and sworn to by the clerk or the deputy clerk who are authorized to administer oaths. In either case, the marked, sealed ballot must be in the hands of the issuing municipal clerk on or before election day. Any absentee ballot received at the polling place after the polls close or received in incomplete or improper form cannot be counted.

George F. Nehrbass, County Clerk
Washington County

To the Policyholders
Of the Theresa Mutual
Fire Insurance Company

TAKE NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Company for the election of three (3) Directors and to transact such other business as may properly be brought before such meeting, will be held at the Theresa Mutual Fire Insurance Company Office Building, Theresa, Wis., on the 7th day of January, 1984 at 1:00 p.m.

Theresa Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM Monthly Town Meeting

The Town of Kewaskum Town Board will meet Monday, Jan. 9, 1984, 7:30 P.M., at the Town Hall, 9340 Hwy. 45, Kewaskum.

The books of the Clerk and Treasurer will be audited.

Barbara Hinz, Town Clerk

THANK FIREMEN, OTHERS

We wish to thank the Kohlsville, Kewaskum and Campbell-sport Fire Departments, our family, relatives, neighbors, friends and everybody who in any way helped us, also to all those who brought food at the time of our house fire. We are very grateful for all your help.

Leo, Madeline
and Richard Zehren

UW-Extension Calendar of Events

Monday, January 9 — 1:30 p.m. — Breaking the Fat Barrier Weigh-In — UW-Extension Meeting Room, 515 E. Washington St., West Bend.

Tuesday, January 10 — 8:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m. — Sheep Management Series on ETN — UW-WC Campus, 400 University Drive, West Bend

Saturday, January 14 — 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Tri-County Leadership Day — UW-WC Campus, 400 University Drive, West Bend.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.

Help me in my present urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked, say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. St. Jude pray for us, and all who invoke your aid. Amen.

This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days, and publication must be promised.

L. L.

In the Service

Marine Cpl. Russell S. Kutz, son of Vernon L. and Darlene L. Kutz of 1121 N. 11 Ave., West Bend, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

"'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call, but the joint force and full result of all."

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40 ACRES good farm land. New siding on home. \$90,000. May split 5 or 10 acres with buildings. \$60's.

157 ACRE hog/beef farm, will split; good buildings, Victorian home.

MINI-FARM: 5 acres, some woods. 49x32 pole shed, 2 fireplaces.

30 ACRES: Home remodeled, barn and 2 Morton buildings.

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Minutes of Village Board Meeting

Mid-Monthly Meeting
December 19, 1983
8:00 p.m.

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin met in mid-monthly session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First St.

President Gerald F. Stollenwerk presided. All Trustee Members were present.

On a motion by Trustee David Nigh, seconded by Trustee Donald Mlodzik and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the minutes of December 5, 1983.

James Ward, an employee of the Soo Railroad Company, addressed the Board regarding the need to support Assembly Bill 809. This bill would not allow the removal of the caboose from any train. The Board took this matter under advisement to be reviewed at the January 3, 1984, meeting.

The public hearing was held on the proposed water pollution control department budget for 1984. There was no discussion on the material presented. On a motion by Trustee Donald Mlodzik, seconded by Trustee Paul Blumer and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board closed the public hearing.

The public hearing was held on the proposed water department budget for 1984. There was no discussion on the material presented. On a motion by Trustee Richard Schmidt, seconded by Trustee Howard Laubenstein and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board closed the public hearing.

The Board was informed that several incidents involving snowmobiles have occurred. That is snowmobiles operating on a public street not on the designated trail. This is a violation of the Village ordinance as well as the State Statutes.

On a motion by Trustee Mary Krueger, seconded by Trustee Paul Blumer and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board decided not to have the logo installed on the water tower because of the change order and the cost increase (due to size) of \$865 plus the \$400 deducted. The Board also asked that a total be deducted for not having the word "Kewaskum" placed on the water tower be requested.

Administrator Schmidt reviewed with the Board the holiday office hours and provided an update on the tax bills.

On a motion by Trustee David Nigh, seconded by Trustee Richard Schmidt and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board accepted the water pollution control department 1984 budget as presented at the public hearing with the language changes as recommended by Dr. Kipps.

On a motion by Trustee Mary

Krueger, seconded by Trustee Paul Blumer and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board accepted the water department 1984 budget as presented at the public hearing.

On a motion by Trustee Donald Mlodzik, seconded by Trustee Mary Krueger and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved Dr. Kipps' language changes on the water pollution control department's budget and the general budget. The language changes on the water pollution control budget was the renaming of the Depreciation Fund to the Replacement Fund; and the renaming of the Sewer Service Charge Account to Payment of Revenue Bond by Village.

On a motion by Trustee Paul Blumer, seconded by Trustee Richard Schmidt and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved and authorized the signing of the Town of Auburn Fire Service Contract for 1984.

Administrator Schmidt reviewed the Washington County new ordinance pertaining to the General Relief Program with the Board. No action was taken.

On a motion by Trustee David Nigh, seconded by Trustee Paul Blumer and carried by the majority (Trustee Mary Krueger voting no), the Board approved Exhibit 7-84, the salary schedule for 1984. The salary schedule reflects a 4.42 percent increase from that of 1983.

On a motion by Trustee Donald Mlodzik, seconded by Trustee Howard Laubenstein and carried by the majority (Trustee Mary Krueger voting no), the Board approved pay increases for the union-represented (Police Association) employees equals a four point three (4.3) percent increase, with minor changes in fringe benefits relating to contract language clarifications. The language clarifications or changes appear under Article IV. Compensation (4.3%), Article X. Sick Leave (equaling a long range Village savings) and Article XXIV. Duration of Agreement (date changes).

On a motion by Trustee Donald Mlodzik, seconded by Trustee David Nigh and carried by the majority (Trustee Mary Krueger voting no), the Board approved pay increases for non-union employees ranging from .34% to 26.2%. The fringe benefits shall remain as is with one change. This Article is in reference to Article VI. - Sick Leave, which clarifies how the current sick leave program is to be implemented. The basic percent increase is 4.42%.

President Gerald Stollenwerk asked the Administrator what the impact those increases would have on the Village. It was noted that the total amount paid out by the Village would decrease by \$2,587 or .85% for 1984. This is caused by a couple of changes, one of them being the office reorganization.

On a motion by Trustee

Richard Schmidt, seconded by Trustee Donald Mlodzik and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board changed the date for meeting January 2, 1984, to January 3, 1984.

Motion was made by Trustee Paul Blumer, seconded by Trustee Mary Krueger to adjourn to closed session under Chapter 19.85 (1)(c) of the Statutes to discuss employment, promotion, compensation, and performance data of Village employees over which the governmental body has jurisdiction, and under Chapter 19.85 (1)(e) of the Statutes to discuss the purchasing of public property. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye," 0 "No," 0 "Absent." The motion was passed unanimously.

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

**Count on the
Classifieds
to Do the Job**

Important Notice to Customers of General Telephone of Wisconsin

In dockets 6720-TR-36 and 6720-TR-38 the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has given approval, among other things, to a reduction in 1984 intraLATA settlement payments from Wisconsin Telephone Company to General Telephone Company of Wisconsin of \$1.00 per access line (adjusted for two and four party services) per month for a total of \$12.00 per access line.

This action is to reduce subsidy payments by Wisconsin Telephone Company toward non-traffic sensitive exchange costs of the independent telephone companies in Wisconsin.

This change in settlement does not alter the costs or operations of General Telephone Company of Wisconsin, but reduces the toll settlements to be received by the company. The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has opened a proceeding known as "Investigation of Rate Increases for Independent Telephone Utilities to Recover Amounts Lost from Reduced IntraLATA Toll Settlement Payments Docket No. 05-TR-3."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a general public hearing will be held on this matter in Room 426 of the Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison, Wisconsin, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on January 9, 1984, and continuing if necessary at times and places to be set by the presiding examiner.

General Telephone Company of Wisconsin intends to participate in this proceeding, and to request to the extent necessary, increases in rates to recover up to a maximum of \$12.00 per access line for 1984.

General Telephone of Wisconsin

GTE

This message paid for through local telephone rates.

General Telephone Customers to See Increase in Local Service Rates

General Telephone customers will see an increase in local service as of December, the result of a rate award authorized November 29 by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The new monthly rates became effective December 7 and range from \$10.95 to \$14.35 for single-party residence service. Single-line business rates range from \$23.60 to \$30.90. These rates reflect a range of monthly increases from three to 36 percent for one-party residence customers, while the range for single-party business customers extends from a seven percent decrease to an 18 percent increase.

Zone charges also apply for customers in rural areas. Charges for extended-area service or for such options as Touch Calling also will be added to the basic rate.

Other key elements in the case include:

Non-recurring Service Charges. New orders for residential service will include a \$15.50 charge for processing; additions, moves or other changes will include a \$6.50 processing fee. Business customers will be charged \$18 for new service and \$7.50 for changes. Similar charges will apply to a variety of other one-time services.

Premises Visit Charges. Whenever GTW technicians are required to visit a customer's residence to install or repair telephone instruments, a \$14.65 charge will be assessed. A rate of \$9.80 will be charged to single-line business customers.

Instrument Charges. Customers leasing rotary dial telephones under the company's regulated business will see a five-cent per month decrease in the monthly rate.

Wire Maintenance. Customers now have the option of providing their own maintenance for inside wiring and may waive the company's 30-cent per month charge for this service. Those waiving the charge have the option of repairing inside wiring problems themselves, or contracting with General Telephone (or another source) for repairs. Customers wishing to waive this 30-cent charge must notify the Company's Business Office.

Directory Assistance charges Starting February 1, customers may make five directory assistance calls free within their own area code region. Each additional call over that limit will be billed at 20 cents each. There will be no charge by GTW

for directory assistance calls outside the caller's area code region. However, long distance carriers may charge for this service.

State Vice President - General Manager James D. Blanchard, Sun Prairie, noted that customer's December bills will bear a one-time fractional charge, reflecting a pro-rating of rates from the effective date of the Public Service Commission order (December 7) to the date of their bill.

The rate award represents an annual increase of \$12.4 million—half of which will go to federal and state taxes. The company had sought \$26.3 million in its filing last March.

The ruling authorized an approximate 14.8 percent return on the company's common stock equity. While raising that return slightly, the order fell short of the 16.5 percent return sought by the Wisconsin company.

Blanchard noted, however, the company and the PSC made significant progress in reducing the number and magnitude of outstanding contested issues and expects further progress to be made in the annual review filing scheduled for 1984. As an example, he said the PSC has embraced the policy that the cost-causer should to a much greater degree become the cost-payer, specifically relating to certain service charges.

My Neighbors



"Oh no—not your new Christmas tie!"

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Indian Girls Downed by Unbeaten Hartford, 55-41

by Denise Leong

The Kewaskum Indians girls' basketball team showed improved play but lost to the undefeated (7-0) Hartford Orioles on Tuesday night, January 3, in Kewaskum, 55-41.

In the first quarter, Kewaskum took a 4-0 lead and battled the undefeated Orioles with good offensive momentum and good hustle on defense. Hartford then rallied, and on a last second shot, took a 14-10 lead at the end of the quarter.

The Orioles began to show their shooting strengths, however, and slowly extended their lead. With another last second shot, Hartford led the Indians 30-21 at halftime.

In the second half, the Orioles continued their surge, led by game high scorers, Stephanie Schink and DeAnn Lehman, both with 16 points. The Indians received good outside shooting from Lisa Matenaer and good inside work from Julie Koepke and Sandy Secor, but turnovers and a strong Hartford offense toward the end of the game prevented a Kewaskum comeback. Koepke led Kewaskum scoring with 10 points, followed by Secor with 9 and Matenaer with 8.

In JV action, the Indians were also defeated, 53-22. Leading the Indians in scoring were Michelle Gebheim with 8 and

Chris Frantzen with 7.

The girls will play again in New Holstein Thursday, Jan. 5, at Mayville Tuesday, Jan. 10, and Plymouth Thursday, Jan. 12.

KEWASKUM — Debbie Bastian 1-0-3; Dawn Fellenz 0-0-2; Lisa Fusek 3-0-3; Donna Hlavaty 1-0-0; Holly Kempf 1-0-0; Brenda Kober 1-0-1; Julie Koepke 5-0-1; Lisa Matenaer 4-0-0; Sandy Secor 4-1-1; Jodi Yearling 0-0-2.

UWVC Alumni/Varsity Basketball Game Set

The University of Wisconsin Center-Washington County Physical Education Department has announced that its third annual alumni/varsity basketball game will be held on Saturday, January 7, 1984. The women's game will begin at 1:00 p.m. The men's game will begin at 3:00 p.m. Both games will be held in UWVC's physical education center, 400 University Drive, West Bend.

This event is free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

Annual Meeting At Hon-E-Kor CC

The annual meeting will be held at Hon-E-Kor Country Club on Sunday afternoon Jan. 7 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

There will be an open bar from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. for all attending members and new members.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT QUEEN HITS

Everglades 33-12; Dundee S & G 30-15; Baumann Bus 29-16; Bauer Spraying 27-18; Strobel's Bar 27-18; Robbie's Bar 24-21; Charles 23 1/2-21 1/2; Regal Ware 23-22; Les & Arlene's 22-23; Johann Plumbing 21-24; Herman's Const. 21-24; Laurie's 21-24; Newsettes 17-28; O'Brien Bros. 15 1/2-29 1/2; Firststar Bank 14-31; Fin-n-Feather 12-33.

Highlights: Pat Serwe 242 w/570; Janet Serwe 220 w/564; Millie Theisen 219; Renee Wondra 558.

WOMEN'S LITTLE FIVE

Joan Meilahn, Sec.

M & R Bar 74; Three R's 67; Ike's Repair Shoppe 63; Sentry Food 58; Lehn Catering 55; Enright's Tap 52; Dave's Repair Shop 52; L-R Trophy 37; Barrel Haus 35; Valley View Tool & Die 32.

THURSDAY NIGHT HOT SHOTS

Joan Meilahn, Sec.

Nichol's Mini Charter 34-14; Schraufy's Sharpies 27-21; King Pin Pro Shop 26-22; Doyle Construction 26-22; Schrauth Builders 23-25; Fred Beede Ins. Ag. 21-27; Kewaskum Saloon 19-29; Boar's Nest 16-32.

Kathy Reimer 246 w/522; Barb Vogelsberg 214 w/517; Judy Lohse 213 w/547; Lolly Nichols 204 w/509; Sharon Vollendorf 220; Janet Serwe 539; Diane Piwoni 523; Sandy Doyle 522; Jeanne Marchant 522; Barb Schmitt 508; Sue Emmer 507.

Ski for Dystrophy at Little Switzerland

All downhill skiers and cross country skiers are invited to participate in the Tenth Annual SKI FOR DYSTROPHY SKI-ATHON on Sunday, January 15th, 1984, at Little Switzerland Ski Area in Slinger. The SKI-ATHON is open to the public and sponsored by the Metropolitan Milwaukee Ski Council and WITI-TV 6. Honorary chairpersons for the 1984 event are Nancy Grundle and Tom

Hooper, both of TV 6. All proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

All SKI-A-THON participants will receive discounted lift tickets/ski passes and will be eligible to win exciting prizes including a Grand Prize Ski Trip to Powderhorn Mountain for two (including lodging and ski passes), \$100 gift certificates, a television set, free passes to all participants who raise over \$50 and much, much more.

Following the SKI-A-THON, there will be a Warm-Up Party in the Little Switzerland Ski Lodge. All skiers and their friends are invited to join in the fun, dancing, music, door prizes and excitement.

To receive more information and your SKI-A-THON sponsor form, please call the MDA office at 453-7600 or pick up information at any ski/sporting goods store in the Metro Milwaukee area or at WITI-TV 6 in Brown Deer.

Please join us in this skiing extravaganza and help support the fight against muscle diseases. SKI FOR DYSTROPHY on Sunday, January 15th, 1984, at Little Switzerland Ski Area in Slinger.

1983 Deer Kill of 195,851 Animals Is Largest Ever

Despite the very poor weather conditions which prevailed during most of this year's nine-day gun deer season, preliminary registration figures

show that hunters took 195,851 deer, the largest number of deer ever harvested during the gun season in the state.

Though below preseason expectations, this year's harvest is up about seven percent over the 1982 total of 182,714.

The preliminary harvest by DNR administrative districts is compared with 1982 final totals as follows:

District	1983 Preliminary	1982 Final	% Change
Northwest	23,913	29,738	-20
North Central	34,866	33,693	+ 3
West Central	41,690	39,961	+ 4
Lake Michigan	40,306	37,485	+ 8
Southern	52,842	39,757	+33
Southeast	2,234	2,075	+ 8
Totals	195,851	182,714	+ 7

Lakes Team to Resume Action

After being idle over the holidays, the Kewaskum Land o' Lakes League team will return to action this Sunday, Jan. 8, when they host the unbeaten leaders of the "A" Division, the Menomonee Falls Badgers, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. The Badgers are tied with Cedarburg for the lead.

Land o' Lakes Basketball League "A" Division

	W	L
Men. Falls Badgers	4	0
Cedarburg	4	0
Men. Falls Stingers	1	2
Thiens.-Mequon	0	3

"B" Division

	W	L
Sussex	4	0
Port Washington	1	2
Kewaskum	1	3
Slinger	1	3
Mayville	0	3

Schedule:

Sunday, Jan. 8 — Mayville at Port Washington; Sussex at Cedarburg; Thiensville-Mequon at Men. Falls Stingers; Men. Falls Badgers at Kewaskum.

GYMS OPEN SATURDAY

The Kewaskum High School gyms will be open for basketball on Saturday, Jan. 7, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

NOTICE SNOWMOBILERS!

Snowmobiles will operate only on designated trails in the village of Kewaskum.

Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs

1983 preliminary gun deer harvest compared with 1982 final gun deer harvest by COUNTY

