

Kewaskum Statesman

"Gateway to the Kettle Moraine State Forest"

Volume 89, Number 6

Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040 Friday, Jan. 25, 1985

Single copy 20 cents

Week's Wit

What state serves the smallest soft drinks?
Mini-soda.

Three Killed in Auto Crash

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

Three people are dead as the result of a two-car accident in Sheboygan County Tuesday night shortly after 11:30 p.m.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Hwy. 28 and County Road W, just north of Batavia, in the Town of Scott.

The Sheboygan County Sheriff's Department reported one vehicle was traveling east on W. The second car was traveling south on Hwy. 28. The

two vehicles collided at the intersection.

Jeanne Shaske, 56, Adell, the driver of the southbound car, and Ruth D. Fritz, 65, Route 1, Adell (Beechwood), a passenger in the Shaske vehicle, were pronounced dead at the scene by Sheboygan county deputy coroner Robert Sertich.

The driver of the eastbound car, Thomas G. Schmidt, 28, Fredonia, was transported to St. Nicholas Hospital, Sheboygan, where he died a short time later.

Four passengers in the east-bound vehicle were transported to St. Nicholas Hospital and Memorial Hospital in Sheboygan. They are: Gary L. Wetor, 27, Route 1, Random Lake; Alan Wetor, 25, Adell; Mark Eder, 25, Route 1, Adell, and Jeffrey Backhaus, 26, Route 1, Adell. Gary Wetor was later transferred to Froedtert Memorial Hospital in Milwaukee.

Details of the accident, still under investigation on Wednesday, were sketchy.

Cold Causes Watermain Breaks

Light Agenda for Village Board

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

Monday night's meeting of the Kewaskum Village Board worked on one of its lightest agendas in almost a year.

The trustees heard a report from the Public Works Committee meeting held earlier in the evening. On its recommendation, the board directed Village Administrator Dan Schmidt to amend a 1983 ordinance concerning garbage collection fees

for institutions such as private schools and churches. The amendment will reflect the 30% increase in costs resulting from the change in the village's disposal procedures.

The Public Works Department repaired two watermain breaks which were the results of the weekend's sub-zero temperatures. (The temperature dropped to a dangerous 25 to 30 degrees below zero over the weekend, with a wind chill

[Continued on Page 2]

Honor Mrs. Peterson at AFS Anniversary

[Photos on Page 10]

Even on the coldest winter day, the spirit of 25 years of AFS in Kewaskum warmed the hearts of approximately 150 people at Kewaskum High School on Saturday, January 19. Fifteen foreign students spending a year in Wisconsin, their host families, AFS chapter members from seven schools, former and prospective host parents, AFS school club members and friends of AFS gathered to share and celebrate.

About 65 people began the

day with workshops at 10:00, in which each group shared ideas and concerns of their particular area of AFS involvement. A luncheon followed, which was prepared and served by the members of the Kewaskum AFS Chapter. Following the luncheon, Bev Booher, Lake Moraine Area secretary, introduced the foreign students and other area representatives. Susan Schmitz and Marlene Domasky, Kewaskum chapter president and vice-president, presented AFS certificates of appreciation to

representatives of the following: United Way of Kewaskum, Regal Ware Inc., Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club, Kewaskum Statesman and Kewaskum Floral, LaVerne Hron, chapter member, received special thanks for her time and dedication to the goals of AFS.

Special honors for the day were reserved for Mrs. L. N. (Pat) Peterson, who as a charter member of the Kewaskum AFS Chapter has been active throughout the 25 years. Her

[Continued on Page 10]

Candidates Select Ballot Positions

Candidates for the Village Board and School Board contests have drawn their positions on the ballot for the April 2nd spring election.

In the race for a school board seat, incumbent John Spoerl drew the #1 slot, incumbent Ralph Horner #2, challenger Perry Ankerson #3, and challenger Ron Theusch #4. No

primary will be necessary.

For the Village Board, incumbent Mary Krueger drew the #1 spot, incumbent Paul Blumer #2, with one position vacant for any write-ins to fill the third trusteeship which will become vacant.

Incumbent David Nigh is running unopposed for the post of Board President.

Wild Turkeys Return to the Kettle Moraine



For the "boxed in" turkeys, it was a few awkward steps and then it was up and away. One turkey struggled on the ground near the boxes and one was airborne.

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

Because of heavy logging in years past, it has been almost 100 years since the last wild turkeys were seen in the Northern Kettle Moraine, but through the efforts of area sportsmen and the Department of Natural Resources, the call of the "gobbler" will be heard in our area once again.

During the past week twenty-four birds were released at two separate local sites. Eighteen turkeys were released in the Parnell Tower area and six more, four hens and two Jakes (immature toms), were freed just southeast of Kewaskum on Thursday. Another ten to fifteen birds will be released at the Kewaskum site in the near future.

The turkeys, weighing 16 to

20 pounds each, were captured in Crawford County located in southwestern Wisconsin. They are the offspring of wild birds which were brought in from Missouri several years ago to re-introduce the turkey to that area.

The southwestern program has been so successful, it is estimated over 15,000 wild turkeys now inhabit that region and, this past season the DNR

opened hunting of the birds for the first time.

Approximately 40 turkeys will be released in the Northern Kettle Moraine program, with one tom for each three to four hens. DNR Game Technician Dale Katsma stated the flocks should be settled in and begin nesting by April. Each hen will produce eight to fifteen eggs and it is hoped that at least four to six young from each brood

will survive predators and reach maturity. At that rate, the flock would double its numbers each year as has been the southwest program's experience and within five to ten years, there could be an open season in the Kettle Moraine. The DNR personnel stressed, however, it is now illegal to hunt the turkeys just released and anyone found with one in their

[Continued on Page 11]



DNR Game Technician Dale Katsma explained the turkey release to Milwaukee Channel 12's Dennis Dean.



The Country Cousins Sweet Sixties quartet entertained at the XYZ senior citizens Christmas Party held in December. The local gals, who do a super job, are left to right, Sally Reindl, Ann Thill, Lucille Nigh and Doris Prost.

Farmington Recycling Committee Discusses Brush, Tin Can Problems

Disposal of brush and handling of tin cans were the main topics on the agenda for the Town of Farmington Recycling Committee at its meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16. Following a recommendation from the committee the Town Board voted last fall to restrict the acceptance of brush at the town landfill to the first two weeks in June and the first two weeks in November. Under discussion Wednesday was whether the Town should purchase a machine to chip the brush when it is brought to the landfill in the spring and fall.

Town Chairman Jack Theusch explained that brush creates a problem because the DNR does not permit burning of the brush and frowns on brush piles because of possible nesting sites for rodents. After discussion it was decided to let a contract out to chip the brush this year.

Handling of tin cans in an orderly manner is another problem at the landfill. Committee Chairman Joan Rosenberger reported that Detinning Corp. of America would loan the town a trailer for the cans if they are clean and crushed. Dan Foster, landfill custodian, said about 40% of the cans brought in are flattened. It was decided to again ask town residents to clean and flatten the tin cans.

When asked how long the landfill could be operated, Theusch said he estimated from two to five years, depending on the DNR. He explained that under the new groundwater bill passed last year in the state legislature the town is in the process of putting in three monitoring wells. The plans for the wells must be submitted to the state by Feb. 1 and the wells in place by July 1. Theusch emphasized that the wells are not being installed because of known groundwater problems but simply to monitor the groundwater.

Foster also said that although he had told numerous people and there is a sign at the landfill, many town residents were not aware of the winter hours at the landfill. The landfill hours were changed last spring at the annual town meeting to be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during daylight saving time and 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. during standard time. Foster also reported that the volume of plastic milk bottles being recycled is increasing. In addition to the plastic milk bottles all plastic bottles except the clear plastic can be recycled. It is important, Rosenberger said, that all containers plastic and metal be rinsed. The landfill recycles newspaper, cardboard, aluminum, glass (separated by color and rinsed), tin cans, and scrap metal. Drain oil, other flammable liquids and toxic chemicals, as atrazine, Bladex Lasso, etc., are not accepted at the landfill. Drain

oil may be given to the custodian if it is in a sealed container. Tires are also put on a separate pile for disposal.

Members of the Farmington Recycling Committee are Francis Mayer, Ralph Eisenmann, Maurice Hovland, Doug Gutenkunst, Calvin Steinert, Joan Rosenberger, and Dan Foster.

Try washing windows with a crumbled-up piece of newspaper dipped in water. There's something in printer's ink that makes windows shine.

Vil. Board

[Continued from Page 1]

factor of 65 degrees below, accompanied by high winds which caused drifting and packing snow). The first break occurred Sunday at the intersection of Highway 45 and Main Street. The second break happened Monday near the Orval Behnke residence on Clinton Street.

Schmidt presented a report on Kewaskum's fire calls for 1984. He noted there were 24 calls in 1984, a drop of six from 1983's total of 30. Of that number, nine were in the village, eight in the Town of Kewaskum, and seven in the Town of Auburn. The department had two mutual aid calls, down from 1983's total of five.

Because two trustees, Howard Laubenstein and Tom McElhatton were absent from the meeting, the board postponed discussion of a possible salary increase for the board

members.

The board then adjourned to closed session to review applications for the position of building inspector.

Campus Notes

WAVERLY (IOWA) — One hundred seventy-five Wartburg College students have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall term, according to the Dean of the Faculty's office here.

In order to be named to the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better (on a 4.0 basis, i.e., A=4, B=3, C=2, etc.), elect to take no pass/D/no credit options and earn credit in at least four courses.

The Dean's List includes Jandelyn Hazlewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hazlewood Sr., 1093 Fairfield Ct., West Bend, a graduate of Kewaskum High School.



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January 27 - February 2

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*SECOND PRIZE - 1/2 hog
*THIRD PRIZE - Boneless ham
*FOURTH PRIZE - Stick Summer Sausage

Remember...
NATIONAL MEAT WEEK
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Valley Bank Announces Promotions



Wayland Tessar



Gerald Zimmel



Judith Heberer



William Koehne



Diane Zalewski



Linda Theisen

At the annual organization meeting of the Board of Directors of Valley Bank, Kewaskum, elected Wayland Tessar, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer and Gerald Zimmel as President.

Tessar is a native of Kewaskum and has been with Valley Bank for 36 years, serving as President and Chief Executive Officer for the past 13 years. He is active in numerous community organizations including Cedar Lake Home Campus Foundation, UWWC Foundation, Kettle Moraine YMCA Board, Kiwanis and Peace Church. He formerly served as Village President. Tessar and his wife, Darlene, reside in Kewaskum.

Zimmel is a native of West Bend and has been with Valley Bank for 22 years, most recently

as Executive Vice President. Zimmel is also active in various community and church activities including the United Way and Kettle Moraine Lutheran H. S. Board. He formerly served on the Kewaskum School Board. Zimmel and his wife, Carol, reside with their family in the Town of Kewaskum.

Other promotions include Judith Heberer to Vice President/Cashier from Cashier, William Koehne to Vice President/Loans from Assistant Vice President, Diane Zalewski to Assistant Cashier/New Accounts Officer from Head Secretary, and Linda Theisen to Assistant Cashier/Head Teller from Head Teller. It was noted that the combined service of these officers totals over 113 years at Valley Bank.

Births

HART — A daughter, Lindsay Rose, to Steve and Carol Hart, Allenton, Monday, Jan. 14. Paternal grandparents are William and Pat Hart of Allenton and maternal grandparents are Lyle and Beatrice Manthei of Kewaskum.

BRATH — A daughter to Karl and Marilyn Brath, 5763 Hwy D, West Bend, Friday, Jan. 18. Mrs. Brath is the former Marilyn Reindl of Kewaskum.

DELVAUX — A daughter to Charles and Lisa Delvaux, 1496 River Road, Campbellsport, Wednesday, Jan. 16.

TELLIER — A daughter to Thomas and Susan Tellier, 1063 Spring Drive, Campbellsport, Wednesday, Jan. 16.

ERTEL — A daughter to Mark and Donna Ertel, County F, Route 3, Campbellsport, Thursday, Jan. 17.

STIBB — A son, Jeffrey Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stibb, 654 Rolling Drive, Route 1, Campbellsport, Monday, Jan. 14.



President Lincoln's successor, Andrew Johnson, never went to school. He had not learned to write and could barely read when his wife undertook teaching him these skills.

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Memories...

The Statesman welcomes readers to submit photos for the "Memories" feature. Photos should show life in the olden days in this area. Deliver or mail to The Statesman, 250 Main St., Kewaskum, WI 53040. Photos can be picked up again after publication.



Remember this building? It is the former Schaefer Bros. [Carl and Harry] garage and Ford dealership on Fond du Lac Avenue. The property is now occupied by Herriges Oil Co. (Photo submitted by Tiny Terlinden)

Booster Club Faces Heavy Load in Feb.; Will Meet Wednesday

Brownie bars and pops, concerts, basketball classics and solo-ensemble competitions make a Booster Club agenda appetizing for anyone's taste. At the next meeting Boosters will be planning a pops concert by the Lakeshore Symphonic Band, set for Feb. 17, and open to the public. The parent club will also be working on a regional solo and ensemble music competition to be held at Kewaskum High School, Feb. 23, along with a girls' basketball meet that same day.

With this heavy schedule of activities coming up, all Booster parents are encouraged to attend the meeting set for Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.



**Happy
17th
Birthday
AMY**

LOVE... Sis



Popcorn is an American Indian invention.

Loof - Berndt



Mr. and Mrs. Roman Loof of 3244 Valley View Dr., Kewaskum, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jacky Lynn, to Daniel Allen Berndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berndt of Ripon.

Jacky is a 1983 graduate of Kewaskum High School and is also a December graduate of the practical nursing program, MPTI. She is employed at Oakbrook Family Physicians of West Bend.

Daniel is a 1980 graduate of Green Lake High School and is employed as manager of Hiway Investments Beef Farm of Markesan. He is also a bus driver for Laper's Bus Service of Fairwater.

A May 3, 1986 wedding is being planned.



**Happy
19th
Birthday
CONNIE**

LOVE---Wendy & Tony



**Happy
35th
Birthday
LIGHTNING**

From... Thunder and All the Little Noises

Among certain primitive tribes, women were not allowed to eat liver lest it infuse them with a soul—which they were not allowed to have.

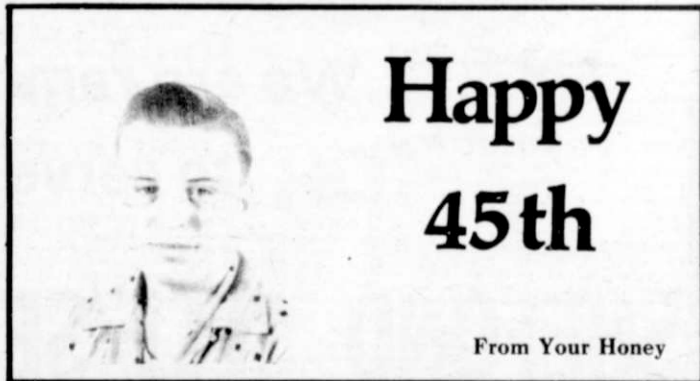
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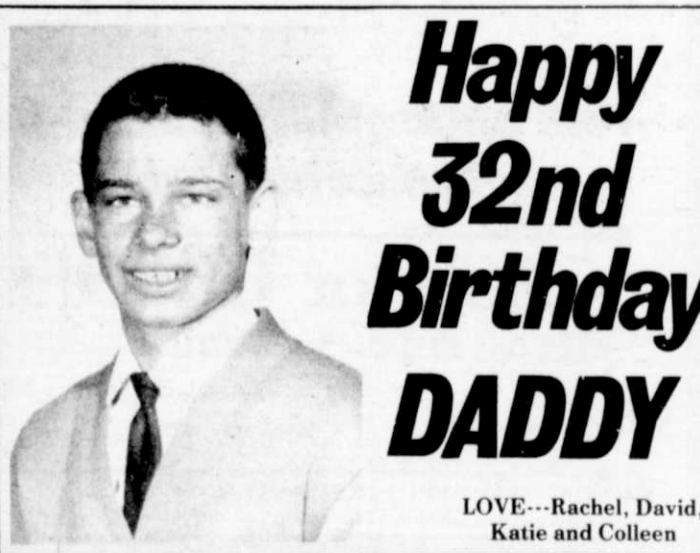
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**Happy
45th**

From Your Honey



**Happy
32nd
Birthday
DADDY**

LOVE---Rachel, David, Katie and Colleen

**Happy 80th Birthday
VERA PANZER**



LOVE — The Family

Assemblyman York Chooses Kewaskum Art Work

Friday, Jan. 25, 1985,

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Back row, left to right: Chad Warnecke, Colleen Alsberg, Assemblyman Dwight York, Lisa Krahn. Front row: Joey Steier, Corey Oresnik, Patti Aupperle.

A new office with bare walls recently confronted Dwight York as he began his duties at the State Capitol. York was sworn in at Madison on January 7 as the 59th Assembly District representative. In order to fill those bare walls, York decided

to have students from schools within the 59th District contribute art work to beautify the space. The students' work would be on display for one month, he decided, and then another set of pictures from a different school would be dis-

played the next month. York's wife Barbara is a high school English teacher in Kewaskum, so she suggested "her" school do honors for the first month, February.

There are three art instructors in the Kewaskum Public Schools. John Baitinger is at the high school, and he chose work done by Lisa Krahn and Colleen Alsberg. Those girls are both juniors. Robert Anglim teaches middle school art. His selections were done by Chad Warnecke and Corey Oresnik, both seventh graders. From the elementary level, Peggy Henke picked selections from her students' work; her choices were Joey Steier, sixth

grader from Farmington, and Patti Aupperle, sixth grader from Beechwood. York recently picked up the six "masterpieces" that will beautify Room 308 West of the Capitol during February. He expressed his appreciation for the students' talents and cooperation.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The Beechwood Senior Citizens ABC Club results on Tuesday afternoon, January 15, were as follows: Harold Eggert, 18-2-16 net; Francis Gilboy, 14-1-13 net; Bill Bruhn, 16-6-10 net.

Three ladies from Campbell-sport were guests.

Village of Kewaskum NEWS NOTES

The Village Board and Village Board meetings are covered under Chapter 2 of the Kewaskum Municipal Code. The Village Board shall consist of the Village President and six (6) trustees who shall be elected for 2 year terms. The Board shall govern and run the business of the Village.

Regular meetings of the Village Board shall be held on the first and third Monday evenings of each calendar month, at 8:00 p.m. Any regular meeting falling upon a legal holiday shall be held on the following Monday, at the same time and place, unless the rules are suspended and other provisions are made by the Board. All meetings of the Board shall be held in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, including special and adjourned meetings.

Notice and agendas for each meeting will be sent to the Board Members, News Media who requested such information and be posted at the Valley Bank, Post Office and the Municipal Building. Anyone requesting to appear on the agenda must do so prior to the Wednesday preceding the next regular meeting.

The Village President shall be

the presiding officer of the Board and in case of absence, the trustee shall elect one of their members President pro-tem. A quorum, meaning a majority of the members shall be present, counting the Village President prior to proceeding with a meeting.

The members of the Village Board shall be appointed to standing committees by the Village President subject to approval of a majority of the members of the Village Board, at the first regular meeting in May of each year. These standing committees are the administrative, protection and public safety, public service, public works and the park and recreation. Each committee shall consist of 3 members. The chairman of the committees shall be designated by the Village President. Each member shall serve as appointed unless excused by a majority of the members of the Board.

The members of the Village Board also serve on other community boards and commissions, along with citizens at large. These boards and commissions are appointed by the Village President subject to approval of a majority of the members of the Village Board, at the second meeting in April or the first meeting in May of each year.

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WI-6

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WI-6

Horst Wagner, Executive Director of Threshold Dies

Horst Wagner, executive director of The Threshold, Inc., West Bend, since 1969, died early Saturday, Jan. 19, at the age of 51.

The agency helped many handicapped youngsters after they finished their education with the school district move on to vocational training.

Wagner, of 1422 Evergreen St., West Bend, died at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee.

Born on Jan. 7, 1934 in Milwaukee, he came to West Bend at an early age. He married Ruth Bunke on Oct. 18, 1958 at Immaculate Conception Church in Barton.

In 1969, when Wagner took over, The Threshold was located on South Main Street where Sun Valley Waterbeds store is located now. Soon afterwards, the first part of the current building on Rolfs Road became a reality and Wagner, as executive director, saw several additions to the current building.

Wagner was also a member of the Washington County Association for Retarded Citizens, West Bend Kiwanis Club, Loyal Order of the Moose, West Bend Lodge 1398, West Bend Jaycees and St. Joseph's Society.

Survivors include his wife; four children, Wendy and Ann, both at home, Kurt of West Bend and Eric (Tamara) of Corpus Christi, Texas; one sister, Antonie Sorrell of Seattle, Wash.; three brothers, Richard Eugene of St. Petersburg Fla., Werner (Ronna) of Hartford and Roy of Berkeley, Calif.; mother-in-law, Helen Bunke and a sister-in-law, Marilyn (Thomas) Blackburn, both of Miami Shores, Fla.; a brother-in-law, Eugene (Dorothy) Bunke of Milwaukee, and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 1 p.m. from the Myrhum Funeral Home, West Bend, with Mass of Christian Burial at 1:30 p.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Church, West Bend. Rev. Glen Graczyk officiated and burial was in Washington County Memorial Park.

MRS. ARTHUR FRITZ

Mrs. Arthur Fritz, 65, of Beechwood, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 23. Visitation

ELECTROLYSIS

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will be at Miller's Funeral Home on Friday and on Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Town of Scott, from 12 to time of services at 2:00 p.m.

Call 626-2185 for further information.

MRS. ELLA FALK

Mrs. Ella E. Falk, 78, of Route 1, Adell, Town of Scott, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 1985, at her home of an apparent heart attack.

She was born Sept. 2, 1906, in the Town of Scott, to August and Louise Diener Reinke. She married Leland Falk on Nov. 6, 1943, at Silver Creek, and he died June 1, 1982.

Mrs. Falk farmed in the Town of Scott all her life. She was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, Beechwood, and the Women's Guild. She was also a member of the Sheboygan Farm Bureau.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Norman (Karen) Baumann of Howards Grove; two grandsons; and her twin sister, Mrs. Carl (Edna) Meilahn of Cascade. She was preceded in death by one son and two brothers.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's United Church of Christ. The Rev. William Kestig officiated. Burial was in Beechwood Union Cemetery.

Friends called from 3 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday at Wittkopp Funeral Home, Plymouth, and from noon Wednesday until time of service at the church.

META C. TERLINDEN

Friends of Miss Meta C. Terlinden, 88, of 267 E. Main St., Campbellsport, called from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, and from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at United Church of Christ, Campbellsport.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. David Arndt officiating. Burial was in Auburn Cemetery.

Miss Terlinden died Monday,

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626-4734

CLOSED SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Jan. 21, 1985, at her home.

She was born Dec. 13, 1896, in the Town of Auburn, to Peter and Louisa Schmidt Terlinden.

Miss Terlinden was a member of United Church of Christ. She was a graduate of Oshkosh Normal and Marquette University. She received her master's degree at Northwestern University. She taught at Cambria for three years and at Lincoln, West Allis, for 35 years. She was a member of the Campbellsport Women's Club and the Fond du Lac County Mental Health Club. She was also a member of the Campbellsport Library Board and served as a library volunteer.

She is survived by nieces and nephews. Six sisters and four brothers preceded her in death.

CHESTER HENDRICKS

Chester Hendricks, 79, of 223 E. Main St., Campbellsport, died Friday, Jan. 18, 1985, at Care Center East Nursing Home, Fond du Lac.

He was born July 8, 1905, at Sauk, Minn., to Stratton and Elma Ebert Hendricks.

Funeral services were held at 7 p.m. Monday at Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport. The Rev. James Pereisig officiated. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Campbellsport.

Friends called from 4 p.m. Monday until time of service at the funeral home.

MELVIN G. SAUER

Melvin G. Sauer, 61, of 6079 St. Anthony Road, West Bend, died Thursday, Jan. 17, at Hartford Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 12, 1923, in the Town of Addison, and married Marion Klumb April 26, 1947, at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, St. Anthony.

Following their marriage they lived in West Bend, until moving to their present address in 1963. He was employed for 42

years at EIS Automotive, formerly Pick Mfg.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Belinda (Herbert) Held of Alienton and Leonerda (Felix) Heilmann of Town of Addison; one brother, Clarence (Martha) of Town of Wayne, St. Kilian; nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were a son, Steven in 1965, three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. from the Myrhum Funeral Home, West Bend, with Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, St. Anthony. Rev. Donald B. Braun was the celebrant, and burial was in the church cemetery.

In the Service

Airman 1st Class Steve H. Bemis, son of Eugene G. Bemis of Rural Route 1, Adell, and Ann H. Bemis of 5405 Richenbacher Ave., Alexandria, VA., has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Bemis is an engineer resources management specialist with the 7th Civil Engineering Squadron.

He is a 1977 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

Pamela M. K. LaBode, daughter of Richard and Margaret LaBode of 1199 Highway 67 E., Campbellsport, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman

first class. LaBode is a medical service specialist with the Air Force Hospital at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

She is a 1983 graduate of Campbellsport High School

Pvt. Randall S. Prost, son of Eugene L. and Shirley M. Prost of 720 Lake Bernice Drive, Campbellsport, has completed the field artillery fire support course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught to perform as forward observers and to establish field communications for a battery or battalion.

OSUT is a program that combines basic training with advanced individual training.

He is a 1984 graduate of Campbellsport High School.



In the 1400s, people began to mount their shoes on separate wooden blocks to protect their footwear from mud and water. These were the forerunners of heeled shoes.

Village Hair Stylists

230 Main St., Kewaskum

Services Offered:

- MEN'S & WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS
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- HAIRCOLORING
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STYLING EYE BROW ARCHING

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service from the people you trust.

Air Force Needs Nurses



The Air Force is looking for registered BSN nurses to become commissioned officers during fiscal year 1985, said Staff Sergeant John Delakis, Air Force Recruitment Officer, Wauwatosa.

"The Air Force offers many challenging opportunities for personal and professional growth," SSgt Delakis said.

A nursing career with the Air Force begins with commissioning. Nurses are commissioned as second lieutenants. They initially agree to a 3-year obligation and know where they will be assigned before taking the oath of office.

Those who elect to make the Air Force a career can look forward to timely promotions, if they compete favorably with their peers, said Staff Sergeant Delakis. They may have an opportunity to specialize in areas such as operating room or anesthesia, SSgt Delakis added, and as commissioned officers, they enjoy an attractive package of entitlements.

Basic entitlements include medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation with pay each year along with the normal pay increases for promotions, longevity and cost of living.

All Air Force members have the use of a wide range of base facilities and recreational activities. These include a well-

stocked "department" store" and a commissary, the Air Force's equivalent to a supermarket. Recreational activities on most bases include a theater, bowling alley, golf course, swimming pool, gym and social clubs that normally feature live entertainment and a full-service menu.

For more information on Air Force nursing, contact SSgt Delakis at 2457 N. Mayfair Road, Suite 204, Wauwatosa, WI 53226 or call (collect) (414) 258-2430.

Church Women United To Hold Winter Tea; Thor Otto to Speak

The annual Winter Tea of the Church Women United of Washington County will be held at St. Peter's United Church of Christ in the south Jackson Township area on Tuesday, January 29th. The women of St. Peter's Church will host the event, weather permitting. A "snow date" is listed as Wednesday, January 30. The host church will provide beverages and dessert, and a nursery for small children.

The program for the Winter Tea will include Thor Otto, who will speak on "Exodus House" which is located in Kewaskum. Projects like "Exodus House" are of continuing interest to the Church Women United and all concerned and caring citizens.

Also included in events at the tea will be installation of officers by the Rev. James Hill, who is pastor of St. Peter's and two other Jackson area churches of the United Church of Christ. Incoming officers are: President, Janice Vivian of Slinger; Treasurer, Beatrice Roemer of Hartford; Vice-President, Dorothy Schmidt of Richfield, and Secretary, Erna Schleif of West Bend.

Directions to St. Peter's UCC: Hy. 45 south of Hy. 41 turnoff. Keep going south for 1/8 mile. Turn left for another 1/8 mile. Church is ahead. The public is invited to all Church Women United meetings.

Little Whistler Homemakers Meet

The Little Whistler Homemakers Club of Kewaskum held

their first meeting of the new year on Jan. 15th. Assuming their new offices were vice president, Kathy Schreffler and treasurer, Carolyn Schultz.

The group reviewed the various projects they were involved with in 1984. Some of the them were, "Project Stars" - a program designed to help prevent child snatching, sewing lap robes from some of the patients at Beechwood Rest Home, and finger printing the kindergarten children in the Kewaskum School District.

It promises to be a good year with interesting projects on, nutrition, managing stress, crafts, gardening, and many others.

Our project for January was "Don't Get In A Stew" . . . over soups & stews. After our meeting, the members all enjoyed a lunch of tasty chicken soup made by Pat Hafermann and beer stew made by Carolyn Schultz. Both were delicious!

Kathy Schreffler,
Vice President

the sponsoring organization. The tour will include the well known cities of Jerusalem, Nazareth, Cana, Caparnum, Bethlehem, Jerico, and Cairo, with stops at The Upper Room, Church of the Nativity, a Communion Service in the Garden of the Tomb, King Tut's Exhibit, the Spectacular Sound and Light production at the Pyramids, to name a few.

Seminars International Inc. is an educational travel organization which believes that travel can excite, enlighten, and challenge people - increasing their sense of international understanding. The Zells have planned and carried out numerous trips with Seminars with Girl Scouts, church and adult groups.

Enrollment forms are available upon request: Phone 334-2015 or contact the Zells at 1128 Walnut St., West Bend, WI 53095. Registration due Feb. 1st.

Plan Tour Through Holy Land, Egypt

Walking the paths that Jesus walked will become a reality this summer for West Bend area peoples as they join Audrey and Elmer Zell of West Bend as they lead a tour through the Holy Land and Egypt June 8-21st. Seminars International Inc. of Chicago is

Announcing...

RIVERVIEW INN

(Formerly Kewaskum Opera House)

Will Open for Business

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

We Invite You to
Stop In and Get Acquainted

Gary & Joan Bickelhaupt, Owners

Sand Piper Inn

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SMELT FRY

Starts Wed., Jan. 30

— Friday Special —

SERVING FAMILY STYLE FISH

Lake Perch and Haddock

ALL YOU CARE TO EAT

\$5.25 Children Under 11 \$2.75

St. Bridget's

POLKA MASS

and

KIRMES DANCE

sponsored by

St. Bridget's Congregation

Sunday, Feb. 3

MASS — 11 a.m. (Lunch Available)
DANCE — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

at the

AMERAHN HALL

Music by JERRY VOELKER

DONATION: \$1.00 Advance - \$2.00 At Door

Annual

BRAT FRY

Sponsored by

The Beechwood Night Flyers
Snowmobile Club

Sunday, Jan. 27

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

at the

BEECHWOOD FIRE HOUSE

- Food
- Refreshments
- Games

FOR EVERYONE!

— Come and Help Support Our Trails —

Former Teacher Here is Writer, Speaker and Genealogist



Irene Stockwell presented a review on Doris Wackerbarth's book, "The Guardians of the New World," to the Janesville Chapter of the DAR at their meeting recently, at the Woman's Club, following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Mrs. Stockwell will be remembered here as the former Irene Dixon, who taught English at Kewaskum High School from 1926 to 1928.

Mrs. Stockwell is a writer, speaker and genealogist and has published her own book "The Stockwell Family, 1626-1982," that tells of her late husband's family. In her book she writes about the early New England background of the Stockwells and traces the direct line from Quinton Stockwell (1640-1713) through nine and 10 generations to her husband Clayton and son Dick.

Her book can be found in the Janesville Public Library, the Rock County Historical Society Archives, the Wisconsin State Historical Library, Newberry Library, Library of Congress, DAR Library, Kenosha County Historical Library, Deerfield Mass., Memorial Libraries, University of Wisconsin Center-

Rock County Library, UW-Parkside Library and the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, as well as in many other genealogical libraries coast to coast.

Mrs. Stockwell also is a well-known speaker. She recently spoke at the Chautauqua meeting at Brighton, Kenosha County, where she spoke about the early history of Brighton Township, a subject she knows well, as she still owns the farm near Brighton on which she was born 79 years ago.

Mrs. Stockwell and her husband were active in the international student exchange program sponsored by Rotary

clubs worldwide. Both were honored by the Janesville Rotary Club as Paul Harris Fellows. Mrs. Stockwell is only the second woman in Wisconsin to be honored.

For many years Mrs. Stockwell has offered her spacious home on Hillcrest Drive to the Daughters of the American Revolution as a place to hold their annual tea honoring the Good Citizens chosen each year by high schools in the Janesville area.

The unusual house is a replica of one built in 1720 by the John Stockwell family eight generations ago. The original house is an early New England

Connecticut Valley farmhouse which is still standing in Suffield.

A longtime amateur photographer, Mrs. Stockwell has entered exhibits and competitions. For years she has given slide programs featuring the couple's travels to Europe, Mexico and many parts of the United States.

Perhaps most popular among her slide presentations was one on nature conservation titled "Trees In Winter," featuring more than 30 varieties of trees photographed within the city limits of Janesville by her son during his high school days. This program was given for several years to all fifth-graders in the city schools.

Mrs. Stockwell is a charter member of the Rock County Historical Society and served on the board of trustees. She is a member of the Janesville Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution and the YMCA. She also is a member of the Janesville Art League, past president of AAUW and a past state board member, past

president of the Woman's Club, member of the Readers' Review, member of Cargill Methodist Church, New England Genealogical Society, Stockwell Family Association, Parsons Family Association, Kenosha County Historical Society, two Canadian Historical Societies, a former member of the Old Janesville Camera Club, and a member of the Rock County Genealogical Society. Through these clubs Mrs. Stockwell has taken many opportunities to be of service to her community.

BIG BROTHERS/SISTERS ORIENTATION MEETING

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Washington County are holding an orientation and informational meeting on Monday, Jan. 28, at 129 A. South 7th St., West Bend, at 7:30.

All those who would like to volunteer or learn more about the program are welcome to attend.



Fashion Fantasy

is

coming soon...

AMERAHN

Hwy. 45 North of Kewaskum

SUN., JAN. 27

BILL THULL

50 YEARS IN MUSIC
12:00 NOON
BUFFET DINNER
DANCE 2:00-6:00

Dance Only - \$4.00
FREE BEER ALL AFTERNOON

Friday, Feb. 1

MEDALLION

Sponsored by West Bend Jaycees
Benefit for Youth Hockey
FREE BEER 8:30 to 9:30 DANCE 9 to 12:30

Sunday, Feb. 3

JERRY VOELKER

St. Bridget's Kirmes
POLKA MASS - 11 a.m.
DANCE - 1 to 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE HALL DATES

SATURDAY, MAR. 2	FRIDAY, AUG 2
SUNDAY, MAY 26	FRIDAY, AUG 9
Memorial Weekend	FRIDAY, AUG. 16
FRIDAY, JULY 5	FRIDAY, OCT. 11
FRIDAY, JULY 12	FRIDAY, NOV. 22
FRIDAY, JULY 26	FRIDAY, DEC. 6
SATURDAY, JULY 27	FRIDAY, DEC. 13
	FRIDAY, DEC. 20

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No Charge for Hall (Weddings)

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Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Jan. 25, 26 & 27

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1st Prize — \$75.00
2nd Prize — \$50.00
3rd Prize — \$25.00
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HON-E-KOR — Kewaskum
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DICK & MARY ANN'S — St. Michaels
McGEE'S CLUB 144 — Hwy. 144N

ENTRY FEE \$2.00 PER HAND
(Can Also Be Run By Car)

BRAT FRY AT HON-E-KOR

Sunday Afternoon, Jan. 27
and Closing at 5 p.m.

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Cinema 1 & 2

Sunday Afternoon
Mon. and Tues. Evenings
ALL SEATS - \$1.50

CINEMA I
Fri., Jan. 24 - Thurs., Jan. 31
Goldie Hawn
PROTOCOL

Eves 7 & 9 Rated PG
Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9

CINEMA II
Fri., Jan. 24 - Thurs., Jan. 31
Clint Eastwood
Burt Reynolds
CITY HEAT

Eves 7 & 9 Rated PG
Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9

AFS Observes 25th Anniversary



Mrs. L. N. [Pat] Peterson

[Continued from Page 1]

involvement with the foreign students includes advising them, sharing activities with them, providing winter clothing when they weren't prepared for our winters, and writing to them after their return home. She continues to correspond with most of them even at present. Mrs. Peterson and her husband plan to visit six former Kewaskum AFS students during their travels to Japan and New Zealand this year. The Kewaskum chapter presented Mrs. Peterson with a special AFS emblem award and a "book of memories," to which many former students, host parents and chapter members contributed.

Speaker for the program was Elgardo Carranza, who came to Kewaskum from El Salvador in 1978 as an AFSer. Carranza returned to the U.S. in 1980 and completed his bachelor degree. He is now employed at Regal Ware, Inc.

The program was followed by an "International Show Time" performed by the students.

A NOTE OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for their many cards, prayers, visits, flowers, and gifts, well wishes and other acts of kindness.

Special thanks to all the clergy who came to visit and thanks to Father Berghammer for his prayers and visits.

Thank you all for your kindness. It was greatly appreciated.

Albert Hron
(Dotzie)



Some former host parents who attended the luncheon.



Some of the visiting AFS students

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

To the Editor:

The Kewaskum AFS Chapter extends its sincere thanks to many, many people who helped make their 25th anniversary a very special event. Thanks to Kemps Dairy, which donated the milk for the luncheon; to Reinhard Follmann and to Bernie Trapp of Regal Ware, who finished the new display case with time to spare; to the many past host families who attended the luncheon and made it so special; to the student club members who helped; and to the prospective host families, who made us believe that AFS in Kewaskum will continue another 25 years. Thanks also to Kewaskum Floral, who again provided us with centerpieces for the luncheon.

We also thank Mr. David Nigh, who presented us with a special proclamation announcing AFS Week in Kewaskum, and to Mr. Leroy Kopecky, who welcomed us and our area visitors to Kewaskum High School.

We would also like to thank anyone who in the past 25 years gave a kind word or a helping hand to the AFS foreign students in Kewaskum. Though it may have seemed a small gesture to you, it was not soon forgotten!

"Walk together, talk together,
O ye peoples of the earth,
Then and only then
Shall ye have peace."

The Kewaskum AFS Chapter

.....

Dear Sirs:

I'm writing you for an assignment in Mass Media at the Kewaskum High School.

I really like your paper, "The Kewaskum Statesman." I get the paper at home and I really enjoy reading it. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely yours,
Tony Matenaer

.....

Milwaukee, WI
1-14-85

Kewaskum Statesman:

I am enclosing check for

CLYDE

**I Was a
Four-letter
Guy in High
School.**



D.U.M.B.

Insurance spells four letters....
S A F E.... that's what you'll be with
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Insurance Agency.

**BARTELT
Insurance Agency**
120 Main St. 626-2070

\$18.00 for the Statesman. I enjoy it very much.

I lived in Kewaskum about 8 yrs. and had the Pessy Dreher tavern on Fond du Lac Ave. Now it is torn down.

I really look forward to getting the news from Kewaskum.

Thank you kindly.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Edna Johnson

.....

Lake In the Hills, Ill.
1-14-85

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is my check for \$11.00 for my year's subscription.

Thank you very much, sure enjoy the paper.

Mrs. Kathryn Skalitzky
1119 Cherry St.
Lake in The Hills, Ill.

60102

.....

West Bend, WI

Dear Bill:

We enjoy reading the Statesman very much. Keep up the good work.

Regards,
Carl C. Becker

.....

January 15, 1985

To The Editor:

As a scleroderma patient who has suffered alone for too many years with a disease that few people have ever even heard of, I am attempting to locate others who suffer from scleroderma (systemic sclerosis).

My New Year's resolution is to correspond with as many scleroderma patients as possible. Doctors tell me there are 300,000 of us. Perhaps your readers can assist me in locating others like myself. I can be reached at 21 Brennan Street, #21, Watsonville, CA 95076.

Thank you,

Diane Williams



from Tom
Leitzke, R.P.H.

Dried fruits are a favorite for healthful snacks, but take note not all brands are equal. Some dried fruits are sulphured instead of sundried. During the process, chemicals are used to enhance the color of the fruit and also to make it hygroscopic, so they hold more water. You end up paying for more water and additives and less natural fruit. Be sure to check the label for 'sun-dried' fruits.

Let us fill your
next prescription



**Kennelly
Pharmacy**

927 Fond du Lac Ave.
Kewaskum 626-8001

Wild Turkeys Released



This hen flapped her wings with her bright red identification bands fluttering as she took off.



A hardy group of twelve people including DNR personnel, news media and invited sportsmen rode in 4-wheel drive vehicles, then hiked 1/4 mile to a pre-selected release site in the state forest.

[Continued from Page 1]

possession could be prosecuted.

Katsma said the programs are being run with turkeys captured in the wild and transported and released as soon as possible after capture. Past experiments with game farm birds have proven unsuccessful because those birds had greatly reduced tendencies toward survival in the wild once released. Even holding captured wild turkeys for more than a day or two seems to reduce their survival instincts said Katsma.

The DNR is asking that area residents refrain from "doing the DNR a favor" by releasing tame or game farm birds into the wild flocks. Such incidents could introduce diseases as well as cause the flocks to become domesticated rather than remain wild. While the turkeys are timid and tend to avoid human contact it is not always possible and Katsma asked that if the birds are seen, they are not harassed.

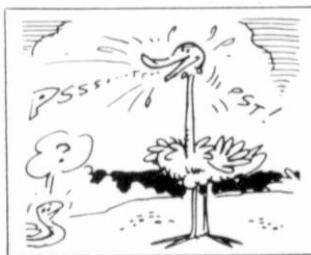
Katsma did say however, should residents see the turkeys, they are asked to contact the DNR at either the Campbellsport office, phone 626-2116 or Plymouth office, phone 892-8756 with the following information. The date of the sighting time, location, sex, and number of birds. To identify them, the turkeys have been banded on

both wings. Female birds have wide, bright red bands, and males have bright yellow bands. Hopefully, next fall, some birds without bands will be spotted indicating there has been a successful hatch, said Katsma.

Corn had been set out in the unfamiliar areas to help the turkeys get settled in. Once the flocks become established in their territories they will depend on wild nuts, berries, and corn stands on the state land.

To provide adequate food supplies for the turkey and deer, the DNR, over the past few years, has almost doubled the amount of state land being rented to 35 area farmers. At present there are over 1,000 acres of hay and corn being

planted in the state forest. A stipulation of each contract is that a set percentage of the rented-land crops must remain unharvested for the wildlife.



The ostrich, the world's largest non-flying bird, has a variety of talents. Not only can it kick like a mule, but also hisses like a snake.

Campus Notes

Two area students are among students enrolled in the University of Wisconsin-Madison College of Letters and Science who have been named to the Dean's List of Top Scholars for the past semester.

The honor is earned by approximately 10 per cent of Letters and Science students. Letters and Science is the largest college on the Madison campus with 44 teaching departments and some 900 faculty members.

The students are: Theresa Marie Heller, 517 Keller St., Kewaskum; Renee Mary Rieke, 3610 Townhall Rd., Kewaskum, social work.

Eighty-nine Wisconsin high school juniors and seniors with farm backgrounds spent two days, Dec. 27-28, getting a look at the campus and undergraduate programs of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALs) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Students also learned about the many career opportunities open to them.

Kewaskum High School students who attended the CALs "Sneak Preview" are: Gary Butzlaff, 4686 Hillcrest Rd., Kewaskum; Jon Etta, 5599 Beechnut Dr., West Bend; Randy Igel, 630 E. Newark Dr., West Bend.

The visiting students, from high schools throughout Wisconsin, spent much of their time discussing degree requirements

and career opportunities with CALs administrators, faculty members from the College's 22 departments and centers, and recent graduates. Current CALs students led the high schoolers on tours of campus facilities. The high school students also learned about opportunities for financial aid and for participation in the College's "work-learn" internship program.

At the conclusion of the 1984 fall quarter, the Milwaukee School of Engineering Registrar's Office announced that a total of 555 students had made the quarterly Dean's List. That list consists of those students who earned a minimum grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale over a minimum of 12 credits.

Students from this area on the MSOE Dean's List include:

Duane Douglas Krahn, Adell, Electrical Engineering Technology; Todd Michael Matthies, Campbellsport, Industrial Management; James Patrick Griesemer, Campbellsport, Electrical Engineering; Raymond Allen Del Ponte, Campbellsport, Architectural Engineering; Ken John Bauer, Kewaskum, Architectural Engineering.

Oranges and lemons first entered the average American's diet in 1833. They had been a delicacy for the rich before the first shipment of cargo direct from Sicily.

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(FORMERLY SHORTSTOP FUELS, LTD.)

CASH OR CREDIT (Citgo Card Only)

— same

— low

— price



Kenneth Falk of West Bend, and Rodney Schulz, and Robin and Robert Troeller, all of Rubicon [shown left to right] recently attended the 1984 Junior Cooperators Program in Delavan, Wisconsin. The 3-day conference was sponsored by the Mid-States Region of Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

More than 80 high school students from four states attended the Junior Cooperators Leadership Development Program sponsored by the Mid-States AMPI Women's organization recently. The program, held at Lake Lawn Lodge in Delavan, Wis., was designed to teach the high school-age participants about cooperatives and the dairy industry.

"The program's main purpose is to educate potential future dairy farmers and leaders—teaching them about AMPI and the function of cooperatives in agriculture," says Ardath DeWall, President of the AMPI Mid-States Women

and program coordinator. "It is also a way of getting the young people to consider the importance of dairy promotion and marketing," added DeWall, a member of the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board.

Program speakers included: Dr. David Dickson, Extension Dairy Specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison; Ben Bishop of D'Arcy, McManus & Masius, Inc., advertising agency; Charlie Plumb, a motivational speaker from Lake Quivire, Kan.; Cynthia Johnson-Hesse, Wisconsin's "Alice-in-Dairyland" and Patty Ghery, Indiana Dairy Princess.

AMPI Regional President, Gregory Blaska, Marshall, Wis., spoke to the group at an evening banquet. AMPI Women and staff members led breakout sessions, covering various topics including: cooperative principles, the cooperative structure, fluid milk marketing, quality control, farm safety and dairy promotion.

"We hope that the young people who attended this conference went home with a better understanding of how the dairy industry functions," said DeWall. "And how, in the future, they might be involved in the industry whether in farming or another career."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS



KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Jan. 28 — Hot ham sandwich on a sesame seed bun, leaf lettuce, slice of cheese, buttered green beans, peanut butter cookie & pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Bar-B-Q on a bun, tater tots, carrot sticks and pumpkin bars.

Wednesday, Jan. 30 — Wiener winks, applesauce, relishes, pork-n-beans, mixed fruit and cup cake. (Salad Bar - High School Only).

Thursday, Jan. 31 — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, homemade dinner roll and choc. pudding.

Friday, Feb. 1 — Fish & cheese on a bun, tri taters, cabbage salad, carrot sticks & choc. brownie.

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

HOLY TRINITY

Monday, Jan. 28 — Chicken sandwich, lettuce, carrot coins, pineapple cup, cake/cream, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Pizza, lettuce salad, buttered peas, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 30 — Chicken noodle soup, sandwiches - tuna, egg salad, peanut butter, pear half, veggie stix, peanut butter bar, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 31 — Bar-B-Q, cheese slice, nacho chips/cheese dip, corn, apple slices, milk.

NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY

Meadowcreek Apartment Complex
Kewaskum Site Manager
Dolores Kleinke 626-8333

Monday, Jan. 28 — Cream of tomato soup w/crackers, Salisbury steak w/gravy, buttered succotash, 7 grain bread w/butter, raisin/oatmeal cookie, milk and coffee.

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Baked pork chop w/gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, rye bread w/butter, ice cream sundae, milk and coffee.

Thursday, Jan. 31 — Stuffed cabbage rolls, parslid boiled potatoes, buttered wax beans, branatural bread w/butter, tapioca pudding, milk and coffee.

Ceramics every third Tuesday.

FOND DU LAC COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY

Campbellsport Community Center

Monday, Jan. 28 — Meatballs, spaghetti, wax beans, lettuce, gingerbread, applesauce.

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Chop suey, rice, mixed vegetables, fruited jello mold, dilly bread, lemon pie.

Wednesday, Jan. 30 — Veal patties, au gratin potatoes, stewed cabbage, waldorf salad, chocolate cake.

Thursday, Jan. 31 — creamed chicken, noodles, buttered squash, steamed apples, biscuits, peanut butter bars.

Friday, Feb. 1 — Salmon loaf, baked potatoes, creamed peas, lettuce, ice cream cookies. Coffee, 2% milk, bread, and butter are served with meals.



Thomas Jefferson's shoe size was 12-1/2.

25 Years Ago

January 22, 1960

John G. Stellpflug, local butcher, was installed as president of the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum at the organization's annual installation meeting December 28. Also installed at this meeting were: Ernest Mitchell, vice president; Paul Albrecht, secretary; and John Battaglia, treasurer.

The annual meeting of St. Lucas Lutheran parish was held Sunday afternoon with the election of officers. Elected were: Secretary, three years, Orval Behnke; church deacon, two years, Howard Laubenstein; school deacon, two years, Roger Schlieff; cemetery deacon, Leroy Schultz.

At the annual meeting of Peace United Church of Christ, Myron Perschbacher was elected president; Glenway Backhaus, Charles Miller, Ronald Schultz and Clyde Smith were elected to serve on the church council for two years.

The Kewaskum Business Association meeting was held on January 18 at the municipal building with 14 members present. Plans were formulated to hold the 2nd annual Kewaskum Dairy Day on March 19, in the Kewaskum Community High School gymnasium. Noted speakers will attend. The merchants are planning booths even better than last year and bigger and better prizes will be given away. A Dairy Day luncheon will be served in the high school cafeteria. Further announcements will be made.

T.A.C.K. (Teen Agers Club of Kewaskum) has terminated. The club's ping pong table has been given to Kewaskum High School. The remaining funds have been donated to the March of Dimes. Members wish to thank all those who have helped them in any way while the club was active.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vorpahl, Campbellsport, on January 18. Mr. Vorpahl is a son of the Louis Vorpahls of Kewaskum.

50 Years Ago

January 25, 1935

Those in high school present every day during the first semester are: Delbert Backhaus, Dorothy Backhaus, Viola Backhaus, Louis Bath, Patricia Buss, Rosemary Haug, Malinda Heberer, Marcella Heisler, Pearl Hron, Marcella Klockenbush, Roselin Klockenbush, Ruth Koepsel, Beulah Kurth, Sylvia Maedke, Eunice Manthei, Ralph Marx, Mona Mertes, Marcella Prost, Charlotte Romaine, Lucille Romaine, Ruth Schleif, Howard Schmidt, Paul Schmidt and Lillian Weddig.

Al Naumann, proprietor of

the Opera House, has booked that popular orchestra, Frank J. Eikenbush and His Cowboys for January 25. All are most cordially invited to attend.

Lehman Rosenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, has been elected president of his house at the University of Wisconsin and a member of the House Presidents Council representing his house group.

Dorothy Irene Peterman, 13, died at St. Joseph's Community Hospital at West Bend last Friday afternoon of burns suffered at her farm home earlier in the day. While her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterman of the Town of Erin, were doing chores in the barn, Dorothy was working in the kitchen. Sparks from the stove set fire to her dress. A younger sister rushed to call her parents, who beat out the flames enveloping the girl.

Jack Dempsey, world's greatest crowd drawer and former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, gave folks at Lomira a brief glimpse of himself last Tuesday evening, when his car stopped at the Kuehn garage for gas. Jack was on his way to Oshkosh to referee a wrestling bout.

75 Years Ago

January 22, 1910

A northbound freight train on the Northwestern road became stalled in the snow between Jackson and West Bend Tuesday morning and for about six hours, traffic between Fond du Lac and Milwaukee was at a standstill. The passenger trains leaving this village at 9:40 a.m., 12:18 and 2:32 p.m. southbound, were held up while the northbound trains due here at 12:18 and 3:26 p.m., came in between 5 and 6 p.m. in the afternoon.

The horses of Frank Stellpflug are sick with a new kind of a disease, not before having been seen or heard of. Veterinarians are unable to account nor prescribe for it. The horses do not appear to be sick, they eat and jump around, only all of a sudden they break down and cannot get up with a lameness in the back and legs. Mr. Stellpflug is afraid of losing one of the horses.

At the young ladies' cinch club meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Schultz last week Friday evening, Miss Adelaide Schaefer won first prize and Mrs. John Marx the consolation prize. The club also met at the home of Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann last Friday night.

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4-H NEWS

The following news story was written by Jane Scozzafave of Mequon, a classmate of R. G. Edwards, M.D., Kewaskum, who is attending classes in Creative Writing at Concordia College:

I gave Paul a bag of neatly folded garbage (you know how meticulously a woman closes her garbage, neither paper nor peeling may stick out). I asked him to dump it. He returned and handed me the empty bag explaining, "But you told me to dump it." Diligence.

Another time Paul walked in the door and asked, "Any mail for me today?" "No," I replied, "Just bills." Next day brought the same request, "Any mail for me today?" and the same reply, "No, just bills." This went on for days. My sympathy for him was peaking as I considered sending him a letter. Before I could, he again requested mail. I again told him, just bills. Finally in exasperation he exclaimed, "Why does Billy get all the mail and I don't get any?" Acceptance.

Peter only likes vinegar and oil salad dressing, which he had for supper the other night. At the table, I asked him what kinds of dressing they had at school. (I read the hot lunch menus in the paper, they sound so good, creamy this and whipped that). Peter said they had vinegar and oil. I asked him what other kind they had. He said, "Just vinegar and oil." I told him they must have another kind since the menu said "choice of dressing." He said, "No, we just have vinegar and oil and you have your choice - you can have it, or not. Faith.

Joanne found a frog that died in our pool from hyperchlorination. She talked her younger brother, Bill (the one who gets the mail) into helping her bury the thing. This they did at the scene of its passing, under the gravel surrounding the pool. They fashioned a small cross to mark the site, said prayers, and then stood contemplating his fate: Had he gone to Heaven or hell. Their older brother, David, was looking on and gasping so at the preposterousness of the scene that it seemed he might join the frog. "Joanne," he informed, "A frog can't go to hell. A frog can't even sin." With no hesitation she replied, "Against another frog he can." Morality.

"Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for of such is the kingdom of God. Amen I say to you, whoever does not accept the kingdom of God as a little child will not enter into it."

St. Mark 10:14, 15

24-Hour Crisis Line For Battered Women

Friends for Battered Women of Washington County, Inc. announces a new 24-hour crisis line for the Germantown and Milwaukee area residents. Victims of Domestic Abuse and Sexual Assault can call 289-9960. Hartford residents can still call enterprise #7298 and West Bend residents can still call 334-7298.

Services offered include support groups, counseling, legal advocacy, information and referral.

Friends for Battered Women is a United Way Agency.

By Kandi Veal
4-H and Youth Agent

GUN SAFETY COURSE

A Gun Safety Course will start February 19, in West Bend. Members enrolled in the 4-H Gun Safety project are encouraged to take the official Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course. The course will be conducted by David Mossman starting February 19, 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Mossman home, 1340 Chestnut Street, West Bend. There will be six Tuesday evening sessions. It is open to anyone 12 years old or older. Parents are also invited. The course is not limited to 4-H members. If you want to enroll, call David Mossman 338-8184. The registration fee of \$4.50 will be paid at the first session. Do not bring a gun. All you need is a pencil.

4-H OFFERS SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Looking for a summer job where you can get experience? University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension Service's state 4-H youth development office needs a naturalist intern, a craft intern and two aquatic directors to work with 10 to 13 year olds at Camp Upham Woods from June 1 to August 25, 1985.

"It's a great opportunity for college students to get first-hand experience working with youth. It would give you a chance to use the knowledge you're getting and see if you can teach and motivate campers. You'll get a lot of practical experience to add to your education," says Jack Heller, state 4-H and youth development specialist and director of Camp Upham Woods.

The positions are paid, with room and board provided, and are open to all students, not just previous 4-H members.

The naturalist intern will be responsible for directing all nature-centered activities at Camp Upham Woods and will develop and operate a program about nature. Applicants must be at least sophomores in college by June, and must have a working knowledge of plant and animal life, geology and ecology. Work experience in nature programs is desirable.

The craft intern will direct all arts and crafts activities and will create craft programs for Upham Woods and for the county 4-H camp programs. Applicants must be at least sophomores in college by June and must have some course work or experience in arts and crafts.

Aquatic directors will direct all water activities and a strict water safety program with Red Cross life saving requirements. Applicants must be 18 years old and must have a current water safety instructor certificate.

All applications are due Feb. 1, 1985. You can get applications from Kandi Veal, Washington County 4-H and Youth Agent, 515 East Washington Street, West Bend, WI 53095, 338-4478; or by contacting Jack Heller, Camp Upham Woods, N194 County Trunk N, Wisconsin Dells, WI 53965, (608) 254-6461; or 4-H and Youth Development Office, Lowell Hall, 336 Langdon, Madison, WI 53703, (608) 262-1221.

Diamond Jubilee Klondike Derby For Scouts Feb. 2

One of the events of the Diamond Jubilee of Boy Scouting will be the Team & Trail Klondike Derby. Boy Scouts and adult Scouters of Glacier Edge District 11 from Ozaukee and Washington Counties will convene at Stonecroft on County Trunk C, 2 miles south of Port Washington, on Saturday, February 2. Check-in time will be from 8:30-9:30 a.m., and the derby will end at 3:00 p.m.

Scouts will test their skills in First Aid, Ice Rescue, Tandem Snowshoe Race, Compass-Mini Orienteering, Catch the Snapper Lashing Game and building a fire to boil water. Meal preparation, quality and clean up will be part of the competition and the Klondike Sleds constructed by the units will also be judged. Each participant will receive a Diamond Jubilee Klondike Derby Patch.

Artist Sid Stone will draw sketches of the boys during the day, and Sieg Hausmann, National Jamboree Boy's Life Exhibit Chairman, will display his collection of brochures and ribbons from past Jamborees, and converse with potential participants.

Klondike Chairman, Patrick Nelson, advises boys to be prepared, dress warm and bring their patrol flags.

Advanced registrations at \$1.75 each should be sent to Paul Sorensen 1632 S. Pine Street, Grafton, WI 53024. Registrations will be \$2.00 at the derby.

February Scout Roundtables Set

Glacier Edge District 11, of the Bay-Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will conduct their monthly Roundtables for adult Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders on Thursday, February 7, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at John Long Middle School, corner of Fifth and Hickory Streets, Grafton.

Robert Schoenhaar's presentation on model rockets, rocket launchers and safety rules will highlight the Cub Leader Roundtable. The agenda will also include: a slide presentation on the new "Cub Scout Sports for Fun and Fitness" program; Webelos Candle Tree Ceremony and Webelos Athlete Activity Badge by Wallie Shearer; group singing led by Stephen Bohn; games by Patsy Koenig; Cub Scout Book by Pat Schoenhaar; walk-ons by Kaye Shearer. Ideas for Cub Scout Circus, Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day will be displayed.

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Members will have a separate session at 8:39 to discuss Insignia Control and review Charter Renewals procedures.

Two special guests, Michael Halron from Oshkosh, and Thomas Krief from Fond du Lac, will speak to the Boy Scout leaders about the High Adventure opportunities available to advanced Scouts at the Council Camp at Gardner Dam. Halron is involved in the High Adventure Program and Krief is Program Director of the camp.

A session on Campfire Skits will also be conducted. Leaders are asked to share skits from their personal experiences as Boy Scouts for the program.

Search for Miss Teen Wisconsin-USA

Applications are now being accepted from all over Wisconsin for the annual MISS TEEN WISCONSIN-USA pageant to be presented in Milwaukee at the Red Carpet Inn on March 23 and 24, 1985. The Miss Teen Wisconsin-USA Pageant is the Official preliminary to the Miss Teen-USA Pageant.

There is no "talent" requirement-all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between the ages of 14 and 17, never married and presently a resident of Wisconsin. All young ladies interested in competing for the title must write to: Miss Teen Wisconsin-USA, 9022 West Waterford Square South, Greenfield, Wisconsin 53228 by February 11, 1985. Letters must include a black and white 2x2 photograph of head and shoulders, a brief biography and a current telephone number.

The young woman chosen as the 1985-86 Miss Teen Wisconsin-USA will represent the Badger State in the Miss Teen-USA Pageant, nationally televised in January on CBS-TV. The new winner will be awarded a host of prizes including an all expense paid trip to the 1986 Miss Teen-USA Pageant. She will make public appearances with Miss Wisconsin-USA, will work closely with the Special Olympics in both winter and summer games. In addition, she will serve as a youth ambassador for Wisconsin and as a role model.



The population of the U.S. in 1900 was 75,994,575.

UW-Extension Calendar of Events

Wednesday, January 30 - 7:30 p.m. - Livestock Sales Committee - UW-Extension Office, 515 E. Washington St., West Bend.

Friday, February 1 - Intra-state Applications Due at 4-H Office.

Monday, February 4 - 7:00 p.m. - 4-H Dog Project Meeting - Hartford Armory.

Monday, February 4 - 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 4-H Leaders Board of Directors Meeting - 4-H Office, 515 E. Washington St., West Bend.

Tuesday, February 5 - 1:30 p.m. - Washington County Extension Homemakers February Leader Training on "Create a Comfortable Home. Inexpensively" - Washington County Courthouse Auditorium, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend.

Tuesday, February 5 - 7:30 p.m. - Washington County Extension Homemakers February Leader Training on "Create a Comfortable Home. Inexpensively" - Germantown Library, N112 W16879 Mequon Rd., Germantown.

Wednesday, February 6 - 2:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m. - ETN Program on "Solid Waste Management and Groundwater Quality" - UW-Extension Downstairs Meeting Room, 515 E. Washington St., West Bend.

Wednesday, February 6 - 8:30 p.m. - 9:20 p.m. - ETN Program on "Natural Science Leader Training" - 4-H Office, 515 E. Washington St., West Bend.

Monday, February 11 - 7:00 p.m. - 8:20 p.m. ETN Program on "Animal Sciences Leader Training" - 4-H Office, 515 E. Washington St., West Bend.

Thursdays, February 21 and 28 - 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Do It Yourself Tax Workshop - UW-WC Campus, 400 University Dr., West Bend - Pre-registration Required.

XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The XYZ Club Skat results at the Legion Hall on Wednesday morning, January 16, were as follows: Allen Reindl, 19-4-15 net; Frank Sell, 16-5-11 net; Frank Krueger 11-1-10 net; Fritz Kral, Club Solo vs 4; Frank Sell, Diamond Turn vs 5.

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Clarence A. Schwartz, Sheriff

Winter Road and Weather Information

When it's snowing, people are often tempted to call the Sheriff's Department for routine information on road and weather conditions. While the department is always willing to be of service to county residents, this situation can often create havoc for dispatchers who must not only answer the phone calls for information but also calls for actual assistance, accident reports, and other emergencies.

According to Sheriff Clarence Schwartz, the Sheriff's Department will supply up-to-date information to county radio stations to relay to the public. This information is as accurate as anything we could provide on

the phone and available to far more people, said Schwartz.

Literally hundreds of phone calls come into the Sheriff's Department in the morning, when residents get ready to go to work. These calls tie up personnel, and can even prevent emergency phone calls from getting through. The Sheriff also pointed out that the Sheriff's Department should not be consulted for school cancellations. This information, too, is made available to local radio stations for broadcast. The Sheriff's Department has no such information.

The cooperation of county residents is appreciated.

Area Counties Share in \$39.6 Million in Transportation Aids

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation has mailed checks totaling \$39.6 million to counties, towns, villages and cities throughout the state for the January 1985 quarterly payments of shared transportation aids.

The basic payments included \$8.7 million to 1,267 town governments, \$2.4 million to 392 villages, \$17.3 million to 189 cities and \$11.1 million to Wisconsin's 72 counties.

An additional \$1.9 million in connecting highway aids was distributed to 119 of those communities to pay the cost of maintaining portions of state trunk highways within urban areas.

Basic aid payments to governmental units in this area include:

Washington County

Town of Addison \$8,238.98; Town of Barton \$5,803.86; Town of Erin \$7,156.87; Town of Farmington \$8,248.62; Town of Germantown \$613.24; Town of Hartford \$6,766.37; Town of Jackson \$7,026.24; Town of Kewaskum \$5,132.87; Town of Polk \$8,296.74; Town of Richfield \$13,419.99; Town of Trenton \$8,527.75; Town of Wayne \$6,346.99; Town of West Bend \$6,672.78; Village of Kewaskum \$9,920.73; Village of Germantown \$63,244.85; Village of Jackson \$3,597.50; Village of Slinger \$6,368.03; City of Hartford \$65,814.79; City of West Bend \$140,053.79; Total \$554,140.18. Payment of

connecting highways was made to: City of West Bend \$15,750.49; City of Hartford \$7,488.22.

Fond du Lac County

Village of Campbellsport \$2,796.01; Town of Ashford \$7,867.74; Town of Auburn \$5,523.37; Town of Osceola \$5,622.36.

Sheboygan County

Town of Mitchell \$4,707.99; Town of Scott \$5,390.00; Village of Adell \$1,005.94; Village of Random Lake \$3,318.26.

KFIZ Radio Granted Power Increase

Thanks to a recent ruling by the Federal Communications Commission, KFIZ radio in Fond du Lac is now allowed to broadcast at 1,000 watts of power, 24 hours a day. Previously, the station had to reduce power to 250 watts between sunset and sunrise.

Joe Goeser, operations manager at KFIZ, said an agreement between the United States and Mexico was reached earlier this year, allowing class 4 radio stations to increase their night time power.

Goeser said, our listeners will now be able to receive KFIZ's strong daytime signal all night as well, since we're on the air 24 hours a day."

Rep. Dwight York Rips State Employee Insurance Rebates

MADISON.... An Earl administration plan to turn over nearly \$28 million in tax money saved on group insurance premiums to state employees as a one-time bonus was attacked Friday by State Representative Dwight York (R-Lomira).

The savings, representing \$16.8 million in general purpose revenue from sales and income taxes and about \$11 million from other sources, resulted from lower than expected costs on state employees' health insurance coverage after the state instituted cost-cutting measures late in 1983.

York said Governor Earl's proposal to award the \$28 million to state workers in the form of some 56,000 individual bonus payments ranging up to \$500 left him with "very mixed feelings about what could have been a very successful economy measure."

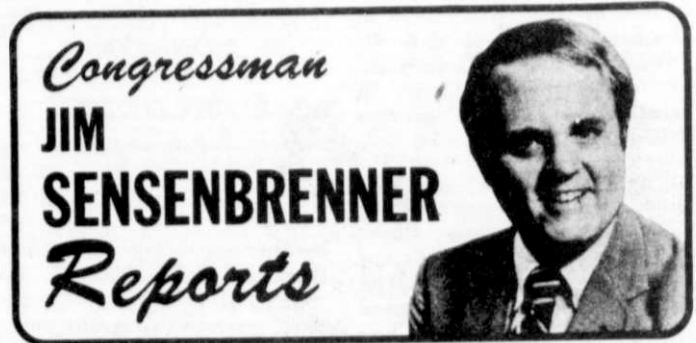
"I think it's great when the state can provide its workers with quality health care coverage and bring the program in tens of millions of dollars under budget, but if you then give that money away, obviously the savings you set out to achieve have disappeared," he said.

"The money we're talking about here is the taxpayers' money. It never belonged to state employees and I fail to see any reason why they should get a refund on something many of them never paid for in the first place," he added.

Prior to the 1983 changes, the state paid 90 per cent of its employees' health insurance costs and the employees paid 10 per cent. Under the new system those employees who choose the least expensive coverage receive it free, while those who opt for more expensive insurance must pay a nominal monthly fee.

"I've had state employees tell me they'd love to get the money but they know it would be just plain wrong," York said. "It would be an absolute outrage against the taxpayers of Wisconsin if Governor Earl gets away with this scheme."

Earl's proposal must clear the Joint Committee on Employment Relations and be approved by the full Legislature before the bonus payments can be made. Administration officials say that could take place by the end of February.



COST SAVER ON DRUGS

Ailing Americans could cut their drug expenses by half - or more - under legislation passed by the Congress. Consumers should be aware the President has signed into law the "Drug Price Competition and Patent Restoration Act." This major drug legislation will make it

possible to buy generic versions of many widely prescribed drugs at lower prices.

In addition, it will grant pharmaceutical firms extended patent protection and added financial incentives to develop new drugs, a process which requires years of costly research and regulatory review.

It is very important to note that in order for patients to benefit from these low priced versions of widely used drugs, a physician must indicate on the prescription the generic version can be used. So, be sure to ask your doctor if a generic version can be used when he or she is prescribing medication.

In addition to potential savings for individual consumers, immediate and significant savings are expected for institutional drug purchasers such as hospitals, organized health plans, Medicaid, and the veterans' and military systems.

Incidentally, the House vote on this measure was unanimous, and for good reason. This was a terrific example of Congress acting in a solid common sense manner to help keep health care costs under control.

IRS Publication Contains Helpful Tax Information

Taxpayers interested in year-round tax tips as well as in a thorough guide to filing season tax information can obtain a copy of the free IRS Publication 910, Taxpayer's Guide to IRS Information.

Publication 910 contains descriptions of IRS services available to help taxpayers prepare their tax returns or to receive assistance with their returns. The booklet also explains how to resolve questions on bills, letters, and notices from the IRS and assists taxpayers with questions concerning their accounts and the status of the refunds they expect.

This year's guide lists the telephone numbers for the IRS toll-free telephone lines which enables a taxpayer to call and speak to an IRS employee for tax assistance.

Other items of interest in the publication are explanations on collection of taxes, examination of returns, and how to file an amended return. Further, the guide describes many of the free publications that are most often requested by taxpayers and includes a handy order blank.

Publication 910 is available free from the IRS by calling 1-800-424-1040 toll-free.

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Pennsylvania Farmer Shatters Ten Ton Alfalfa Yield Level Off 10 Acres



J. Allen Baker won the official Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council alfalfa yield contest with a non-irrigated yield of 10.2 tons per acre. Baker achieved this yield by harvesting 102 tons of Magnum alfalfa off of a ten acre field. His yield beat the average yield of the 92 other entries in the contest by more than four tons per acre.

Allen's winning performance was based on quality as well as yield. In addition to obtaining over ten tons of hay per acre, he also obtained 4,456 pounds of crude protein per acre and 11,188 pounds of TDN per acre! (There were no other entries that had more than 10,000 pounds of TDN per acre). His crude protein average was 24.33 percent with 35.04 percent ADF and 61.10 percent TDN.

All entries had the possibility of earning 1,000 maximum points. Four-hundred points were granted for yield, 300 points were given for protein, and 300 points were given for TDN. Mr. Baker scored a perfect 1,000 in this year's contest.

According to Baker, timing was very important. "If you delay one week for each cutting, you've lost a month before you

know it. That's where a lot of fellows fall short. I try to get on a good cutting schedule and stay with it."

For judging purposes, the county agent takes six samples from each cutting in a field and measures it for content and dry weight. It is then multiplied by the amount of acreage being farmed in alfalfa. These figures are subsequently used to determine the winner of the contest.

Baker farms about 600 acres with his son, Charles Baker, and has been farming in Friends Cove since he was 21 years. More than 280 acres of his land is in hay. Baker is also a top dairyman in the county with a herd of about 120 registered Holsteins. His herd average is 19,240 pounds of milk.

Baker was very well pleased with the performance of his two year old stand of Magnum alfalfa. He feels that contest like the one in Pennsylvania and manuals like Dairyland Seed's alfalfa management guide, "Management 2000" "are great."

For more information on how J. Allen Baker achieved this yield, write Dairyland Seed Co., Inc., P.O. Box 958, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095.

Keep Bird Feeders Clean

Bird feeders are a major source for the transmission of Salmonellosis among wild birds in Wisconsin, according to Dr. Terry Amundson, DNR wildlife disease specialist.

Salmonellosis is an intestinal disease caused by *Salmonella* bacteria. Birdfeeders facilitate the spread of the disease due to the large concentrations of birds at feeders. The bacteria is shed through fecal droppings which mix with the bird feed. The disease is then spread to other birds through the contaminated feed. "Birds carry the disease from feeder to feeder," says Amundson. He notes that this is less of a problem in the wild where birds forage here and there and do not return to a common site to feed.

According to Amundson the symptoms of salmonellosis are often confusing. "Salmonella induces a general weakening which leads to sudden death of the bird. Birds which die of salmonella may appear com-

pletely healthy and have full crop of food." Amundson says that finch family members, such as sparrows, grosbeaks and cardinals, are especially vulnerable to the disease. "Their tendency to flock up in the winter increases the chance for disease spread. Also, they are unusually tolerant of human activity and are common feeder birds." While finch family birds are most vulnerable to salmonellosis, all birds are at risk, Amundson says.

Noting the tremendous popularity of feeding birds, Amundson says, "People should make it part of the responsibility of bird feeding to take precautions against salmonellosis." He suggests filling feeders often with small amounts of feed rather than pouring in a lot of feed to last a long time. "This will help ensure fresh, uncontaminated feed and prevent wasted feed." Amundson recommends cleaning bird feeders at least once a

week. "Remove all uneaten seed, and scrape off or wipe away any fecal droppings," he says. "Also, shovel up and dispose of bird feed which spills on the ground, and shovel fresh snow around and below the feeder." He adds, "Painted or varnished birdfeeders discourage bacterial growth in porous wood surfaces."

Amundson warns that salmonella can infect people with a flu-like sickness so care should be taken to wash thoroughly before and after handling bird feeders.

According to Amundson salmonellosis is a perennial problem in the state. While cold weather stresses birds and makes them more susceptible to illness, warm weather promotes survival of the *Salmonella* bacteria. "This is why," says Amundson, "Bird feeding during warm weather seasons — spring, summer and fall — is considered a bad idea."

Food Establishment And Milk Testing Hearings Scheduled

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection will hold public hearings during January and February to consider adopting two proposed Wisconsin Administrative Codes, according to Norman E. Kirschbaum, administrator, food division.

The department encourages public input at the hearings; however, the hearing record will remain open for written comments on both proposed rules until February 11, 1985.

One hearing is entitled, "Food establishment license and inspection; agent cities and counties," (Chapter Ag 35, Wisconsin Administrative Code). If adopted, this code would set standards and procedures for designating city and county agencies as "department agents" to carry out licensing and inspection programs of local food establishments.

The second hearing is entitled, "Sampling and testing of milk and cream," (Chapter Ag 107, Wis. Admin. Code). If adopted, this code would improve sampling and testing accuracy for milkfat and protein in milk and cream.

Both proposed codes will be presented for hearing on the same day. Chapter Ag 35 will be presented for hearing at 10 a.m. Chapter Ag 107 will be presented for hearing at 1:30 p.m. Hearings for both proposed codes are scheduled on—

—January 28, at the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, Board Room, 801 W. Badger Rd., Madison, 53713.

—January 29, at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, entrance 4, room F-106, 1825 N. Bluemound Dr., Appleton, 54911.

—February 1, at the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, region office conference room, 10320 W. Silver Spring Dr., Milwaukee, 53225.

Free copies of the rules to be considered are available from the DATCP, Food Division, 801 W. Badger Rd., P.O. Box 8911, Madison, WI 53708. Copies are also available at the hearings or by calling (608) 266-2227.

TODAY'S AGRICULTURE

By Jack Trzebiatowski, Washington County Agricultural Agent

KEEPING FARM DEBT UNDER CONTROL

Being in debt is something few farmers can avoid. But it takes a little planning to make sure things don't get out of hand.

Basically, it's a matter of knowing just how much debt your operation can carry. With the advent of lower milk prices, that figure might be changing. So it might pay to sit down and recalculate just how much you can afford to put out in monthly payments.

By determining the debt servicing capacity of your farm, you'll be in a better position to work out financing or re-financing arrangements with your lenders.

As farm manager, you have control over four variables that determine the dollars you'll have for annual debt service.

—Total farm income. This is a function of the size and productivity of your business. Increasing productivity increases your debt service capacity, if your increased returns exceed the dollars you spend to get them.

—Farm operating expenses excluding interest. Whenever you decrease these more than you decrease total farm income, your debt servicing capacity goes up. Likewise, increasing gross income more than expenses will increase your debt servicing capacity.

—Family living expenses. Ideally, controlling these costs means living as well or better using the same or fewer resources. Sometimes it means a short-term reduction in your standard of living. If expense

cuts have impaired your family's well-being, you may have to increase family spending.

—Capital replacement. Some of this is unavoidable, but money you don't spend on equipment is available for debt service. Custom work and equipment sharing can reduce the amount of capital tied up in fixed assets, for example. If you're over-invested and plan to stay that way, be sure all that capital-intensive technology pays off in higher total farm income, lower operating expenses, or both.

After you've figured how much money you have for debt service, decide what you want to finance. You can choose livestock or equipment with 10-year financing or real estate with 30-year repayment.

The lower the interest rate and the longer the repayment period, the higher your debt carrying capacity. Extended repayment periods will reduce annual payments but can cause trouble in the long run when capital replacement is needed.

Interest rates are more important and more likely to change, but you have little control over them. You do have control over production efficiency and what parts of the pie go where.

Your protection, herd size and genetic potential, past investment strategy and feed efficiency are going to determine debt service capacity. You have to sit down and calculate the numbers for your own business.

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Donald K. Stitt [R-Port Washington], of our 20th Senate District, was among 16 senators taking the oath of office in the Wisconsin Senate Chambers on Monday, January 7. The oath was administered by Supreme Court Justice William Bablitch [right].



Scott McCallum, Fond du Lac, was recently sworn in for his third term in the State Senate. About 50 people from the 18th Senate District attended the ceremonies in Madison.

McCallum [left] is shown here with State Supreme Court Justice William Bablitch signing the register listing all of Wisconsin Senators since 1877.



YORK TAKES OFFICE — State Representative Dwight York signed in as a member of the Wisconsin Legislature on January 7, 1985. His office address is: State Capitol, Room 308 West, P.O. Box 8953, Madison, Wisconsin 53708. He can be reached by phone at [608]267-2367 or by the Legislative Hotline 1-800-362-9696. His home address is: Route 1, Lomira, Wisconsin 53048. Please feel free to contact him should you have any questions or concerns during the upcoming legislative session.

Stitt Moves Against Juvenile Crime

A bill which places the responsibility for a crime committed by a juvenile on their parents has once again been introduced in the Wisconsin State Legislature according to Senator Donald K. Stitt (R-Port Washington), a co-sponsor of the bill.

"This bill forces parents to be responsible for the actions of their children and prevent them from harming others," says Stitt. "The bill makes it clear that the rights of the victim are superior to those of the juvenile who commits a crime."

Under current law a child's parents may be held liable for property damage or personal injury caused by a willful, malicious or wanton act of the child. This bill increases the maximum recovery and permits the court to award other costs as well.

Stitt added, "this legislation

was originally introduced four years ago and has received continued interest this session. Wisconsin residents are concerned with the damages and injuries to victims of juvenile crimes. Often the harm is greater to these victims due to the juvenile status of the person who commits the crime. Hopefully, the bill has been refined enough to overcome the extensive debate and criticisms of last session. We must continue to protect the victims of crimes and constantly improve our judicial system."

"Laughter is an instrument of happiness." John Dryden

CAKE DECORATING AT WEST BEND MPTI

Both Beginning and Advanced Cake Decorating courses start the first week of February at Moraine Park Technical Institute, West Bend.

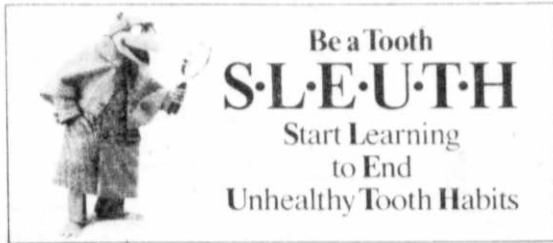
MPTI instructor Don Clark says that classes will meet Tuesday nights from February 5 to April 9; the beginning session from 6 to 7:50; advanced from 8 to 9:50, at Annex B, Hwy. 33, 1700 block of East Washington.

Fee for the ten week course is \$18.00. Advanced registration by January 29 is required; to enroll, call MPTI at 334-0909.

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to End
Unhealthy Tooth Habits

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH
FEBRUARY 1985

ADA American Dental Association
©Henson Associates, Inc. 1985

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH will be observed throughout the nation during February 1985. As part of the observance, the Washington-Ozaukee County Dental Society, in cooperation with this newspaper begins a series of eight articles on "The Many Worlds of Dentistry."

Do you think of your dentist as a person who fills teeth? Pulls teeth? You're right, but dentists do many other things besides these traditional tasks.

Through the centuries, many areas of dentistry have been developed to deal with particular dental problems. The majority of dentists are general practitioners, who have experience in a wide range of dental techniques because they treat most of their patients' dental problems. About 10% of all dentists take additional training in a particular area of dentistry and become specialists. Whatever your dental problem, there are dentists -- and dental techniques -- available to reduce or eliminate it.

Today's dentists spend as much time and effort on prevention of dental disease as they do treating its effects. This emphasis on prevention has increased since the turn of the century, as the causes of dental disease have become better understood.

The major cause of dental disease is plaque, a thin film of bacteria and by-products that is constantly forming on the teeth. When you eat foods containing sugars or starches, plaque makes acid which attacks the tooth enamel. After many acid attacks, decay can result. Plaque also produces other irritants that inflame the gums, causing periodontal diseases.

Because dentists are aware of the destruction plaque can cause, they take the time to teach their patients about the importance of removing plaque daily. "A clean tooth does not decay" has been a dental motto for years. Along with these educational efforts, dentists and dental hygienists show patients exactly how to brush and floss their teeth to effectively remove plaque. At regular intervals, patients' teeth will be given a professional cleaning to remove calculus (tartar) and stains on the surface of the teeth. Calculus is a hard, mineralized deposit made up of unremoved plaque. It builds up around the teeth, making it more difficult to remove the new plaque that

forms daily. In this way, it contributes to the development of dental disease. Calculus cannot be removed by brushing and flossing, but must be removed from the teeth at regular intervals by professional cleaning.

Another approach to preventing tooth decay uses a variety of techniques to strengthen or protect the tooth enamel. Perhaps the best known of these techniques involve the use of fluoride. Fluoride is a nutrient that makes teeth more resistant to decay. It is of special benefit to children, as it is incorporated into the enamel as the tooth is being formed. The best way to get the fluoride needed for good dental health is by drinking water that contains the right amount of fluoride, approximately one part per million. For those children who live in areas without enough fluoride in the water, dentists may prescribe a fluoride supplement. For some children, especially those who have considerable tooth decay, dentists may also apply fluoride gels or solutions to the teeth.

Although fluoride can eliminate most decay affecting the smooth surfaces of the teeth and the surfaces where the teeth meet, it is less effective on the chewing surfaces of the back teeth. These surfaces often contain pits and fissures, tiny depressions and grooves where plaque accumulates. To combat decay in these areas, dentists are now using pit and fissure sealants. Sealants are clear or shaded plastic materials that can be painted onto the chewing surfaces of the teeth. By forming a thin covering over the pits and fissures, sealants keep plaque and food out of these crevices, thus reducing the risk of decay.

Prevention of dental disease is one of the most important goals of dentists today. By teaching oral hygiene, cleaning teeth, promoting the use of fluorides, and using pit and fissure sealants, they have helped this generation of Americans have better dental health than their parents or grandparents.



If you run out of dishwashing liquid, a few teaspoons of mild shampoo will help.

Workshop Series on Alzheimer's Slated

It's a disease that affects an estimated 1.5 million Americans. Although it usually strikes those over 65 years of age, it can hit those as young or even younger than 50 years. The disease also affects the loved ones.

The disease is Alzheimer's, a devastating illness which causes forgetfulness and confusion along with physical deterioration. It is irreversible and, as of yet, there is no medical cure. There are ways, however, to promote self dignity and foster independence.

With funding from the West Bend Community Trust, the Cedar Lake Home Campus has developed a 4 session series to help families and friends understand, cope, and help the Alzheimer's victim.

The first session will be held Wednesday, February 13 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Cedar Lake Home Campus Learning Center. The main topic of this first session will be "Practical Tips for Family Members and Friends of the Alzheimer's Victim."

The second session is slated for Tuesday, May 9 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The main topic will be "You are Never Alone: Families Helping Families" and Community Resources Available.

The third session will be Thursday, August 15 from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. and is entitled, "Importance of Financial and Legal Planning."

The fourth and final session, "Caring for the Caregiver," will be November 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

All four sessions will be held at the Cedar Lake Home Campus Learning Center and will begin with a summary overview of Alzheimer's Disease.

It is not necessary to attend all four sessions, but it is encouraged.

There is no charge for any of the sessions, but pre-registration is requested. For information or to register, call the Cedar Lake Home Campus, at 334-9487 (Milw) 276-4370.

The Cedar Lake Home Campus, 5595 Hwy Z, West Bend, is located west of West Bend, 2 miles south of State 33.



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Timothy T. Flaherty, MD, President
State Medical Society of Wisconsin

WATCH OUT FOR FROSTBITE

The return of cold weather to Wisconsin may make many of us want to stay inside where it's warm; however, even if you're not a winter sport enthusiast, you most likely will find yourself being forced to spend a period of time out in the cold winter winds in the coming months, either shoveling snow or with other outdoor chores. When outside this winter, it's important to prepare your body against the cold.

A serious consequence of exposure to cold temperatures is frostbite. Frostbite occurs when tissue cells freeze; in fact, crystals of ice form between the cells. Nerves, muscles and blood vessel tissues are the most susceptible to frostbite.

The real danger with frostbite is the way it can sneak up on you -- often you don't even feel it. But while freezing skin tissue may not be painful initially, it gradually becomes numb, hard to the touch, pale and very painful.

Any part of the body is susceptible to frostbite, although the hands, feet, nose and ears are most at risk. Anyone subjected to several hours of extreme cold, on a ski slope, for example, may become frostbitten. People who have atherosclerosis (a thickening of the internal lining of the blood vessels seemingly linked with fatty substances in the blood) or who are taking "beta-blocker" drugs, which decrease the flow of blood to the skin, are particularly susceptible.

Prevention is the best line of defense. When you must go out in extreme cold, wear several layers of warm clothes under a waterproof, windproof garment. Make sure that your ears, hands and feet (and nose, if possible) are protected. Keep clothing dry from both outside moisture and perspiration; avoid tight clothing that may restrict circulation. Remember that fatigue, drinking alcohol, and lack of oxygen due to high elevations can affect your judgement, which can cause you to disregard the bodily discomfort that shows you have

had enough cold and ought to go indoors.

Frostbite must be treated promptly. Every minute of delay lessens your chances of recovery. If you're going to venture out into the cold this winter, memorize the following list of instructions for dealing with frostbite:

* When you first suspect frostbite, get the person inside as soon as possible and send for medical help.

* Give the person a warm, non-alcoholic beverage and cover the frozen part with extra clothing or blankets, or warm it against your body. **DO NOT USE DIRECT HEAT AND DO NOT RUB THE AREA.**

* If the hands are frostbitten, tuck them into the person's armpits under the coat or put them in warm water (101 degrees - 103 degrees F).

* If the face is affected, cover it with dry, gloved hands until normal color returns.

* If the toes or feet are affected, keep them elevated and immerse them in warm water (101 degrees - 103 degrees F)

* As the frostbitten parts warm up, encourage the person to move them gently, but do not let the person walk if the feet are frostbitten.

In some extreme cases there is a chance that the frostbitten body part may have to be amputated, especially if it is a finger or toe. If frostbite is treated quickly, however, it may have no long-term ill effects.

"He who has begun his task has half done it." Horace

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RUMMAGE — BAKE SALE — Friday, Jan. 25, 9 to 4 p.m. in the basement of the Samaritan Home, 531 E. Washington St., West Bend. 1-25-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Love the country? You'll love our 11½ acres, mostly wooded, on Ashford Auburn Road. 1983 16 x 70 Marshfield Manor Home, w/2 bdrms, formal dining room, sunken living room w/fireplace, large bath w/garden tub, lovely kitchen. Large carpeted entry room leading to Manor Home and full basement. Basement has laundry room w/large wood burner, work shop, cedar closet, carpeted rec. room, fruit cellar and loads of storage. Detached 3 car garage completely insulated plus extra utility shed. Garden space galore. Call after 5:30 for more information or appointment. 533-4692. Asking \$82,500.00. 1-18-4t

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Energy efficient Ranch overlooking Hon-E-Kor. 3 bedrooms, living room has fireplace, exposed lower level family room, has Ben Franklin fireplace, patio doors onto deck, unusual terraced backyard, much storage and insulation. \$86,900. 1-822-8338. 1-11-4f

FOR SALE — 4 bedroom home on Edgewood in Kewaskum on no thru street, across from new village park. Nice large family room, 2 baths, handy utility room, attached garage. Maintenance free exterior. REALTY WORLD, West Grove Realty. Call Janice Schmidt, 626-4184. 7-20-tf

FOR SALE — Portable Sears dishwasher, \$35. Ph. 626-4735. 1-25-1p

FOR SALE — Western & local hay & straw delivered. Call the Hay Jockeys. (715) 874-6664. 1-4-tf

FOR SALE — POLICE SQUAD CAR, THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM IS SEEKING SEALED BIDS. 1983, Plymouth Gran Fury, four door sedan, with police package, light blue, blue cloth seats, full tinted glass, air-conditioned, AM/FM radio, two speed wipers and washer, rear window defroster, H.D. automatic transmission, 318 V-8 engine, Goodyear radial tires/good and 82,653 miles. Body in excellent condition. The car may be seen Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. For more information, contact Police Chief Donald J. Hlavaty at (414) 626-2323. Sealed Bids are to be sent to: Village Administrator, 204 First Street, P.O. Box 38, Kewaskum, WI 53040. Please mark them: "Police Squad Car Bid."

Bids are to be in his office by 5:00 p.m., Monday, February 4, 1985. The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 1-18-2t

TIRES — There's always a tire sale at Roger & Dan's Service. Goodyear and Multi-Mile. 626-2888. 4-4-tf

HELP WANTED — The School District of Kewaskum is seeking applications for the position of a teacher's aide at the Beechwood Elementary School. This position is from January 28 to June 6 for three hours a day. Please send a letter of application and resume to Mr. John Long, School District of Kewaskum, 1450 School Street, P.O. Box 37, Kewaskum, WI 53040. The deadline is January 25, 1985. 1-25-1t

WANTED TO RENT — One or two bedroom apartment in Kewaskum. Ph. 626-4355. 1-25-2t

**State of Wisconsin
Washington County
Circuit Court
In Probate**

**INFORMAL
ADMINISTRATION:
ORDER GIVING NOTICE TO
INTERESTED PERSONS AND
LIMITING TIME FOR
FILING CLAIMS**

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA M. PEZDIR, Deceased.

An application for informal administration of the estate of Julia M. Pezdir a/k/a Julia Margaret Pezdir and as Julia Pezdir, Washington County, Wisconsin, post office address 8016 Kettleview Drive, Kewaskum, WI 53040 having been filed with the Probate Registrar:

- IT IS ORDERED THAT:**
1. The application be heard at the Washington County Courthouse, Room 314, West Bend, Wisconsin at 9:00 A.M. on January 29, 1985, or thereafter;
 2. All creditors claims must be filed on or before April 4, 1985 or be barred;

Dated: Jan. 4, 1985
 Carol A. Puerling
 Probate Registrar

McKENNA & KIEFER
 Attorneys at Law
 114 Main Street
 P.O. Box 550
 Kewaskum, WI 53040
 1-11-3t

NEW TAX LAWS GOT YOU DOWN? Call Colleen, 626-4230, tax consultant. Concerned about you. 1-18-13t

WORK WANTED — Lloyd's Home Maintenance. No job too small. General handyman. Carpentry, cabinets, painting, wallpapering, tile, etc. References - reasonable rates. Lloyd M. Ebert, phone 626-2014. 1-7-tf

BICYCLES — Sales and Service, 208 North Ave., Kewaskum. Wally's Bike Shop.

REAL ESTATE WANTED — Have buyers for Kewaskum area homes. Call Ann Enright at RE/MAX, West Bend, 334-7411 or 692-2607. 3-16-tf

INSULATION — Attics and side-walls. Call Blaze Insulation, 692-2110. 1-11-tf

**WANTED TO BUY
IMMEDIATE CASH PAID**
 for one item or an entire estate. Wanted - old wood furniture, ice boxes, trunks, rockers, cupboards, desks, wicker, beds, etc. Also quilts, some floor and table lamps, old Christmas ornaments, fishing baits, decoys, crocks and jugs, picture frames, postcards, dishes, etc. Call Jim and Joan Walter, 533-8731. 7-22-tf

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of my husband, our father and grandfather, FRANK HERRIGES, who passed away four years ago, Jan. 20, 1981:

It does not take a special day to bring you back to mind, The days we do not think of you are very hard to find. Beautiful memories he left behind; The flowers we place upon your grave may wither and decay But love for you who sleeps beneath Will never fade away.

Sadly missed by the family.

PUBLIC NOTICES
BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin Plan Commission is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, First Street, Kewaskum.

Daniel S. Schmidt,
 Administrator

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the love and support from our relatives, friends, and neighbors during the recent death of my beloved husband and my dear father, HENRY J. WEDDIG. A special thank you to Rev. Joiner, pallbearers, organist, soloist, donors of floral and memorial tributes, food donors, ladies who served the food, staff at the Samaritan Home, staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, traffic officer, Miller's and to any one who showed their respect and helped us in any way.

Mrs. Martha "Hattie"
 Weddig
 Mr. & Mrs. Henry Weddig
 & family

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Selma Backhaus, who passed away two years ago, January 29, 1983:

God took her home, it was His will,
 But in our hearts, we love her still,
 Her memory is as dear today,
 As in the hour she passed away.

Sadly missed by her daughters, sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

R. B.

State of Wisconsin
 Circuit Court
 Washington County
 In Probate

**INFORMAL
ADMINISTRATION:
ORDER SETTING TIME
AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LORAN L. BACKHAUS, Deceased.

An Application for Informal Administration of Loran L. Backhaus, Washington County, Wisconsin post office address 365 North Avenue, Kewaskum, WI 53040, having been filed with the Probate Registrar:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
 All creditor's claims must be filed on or before April 11, 1985, or be barred.

Dated January 11, 1985

Carol A. Puerling
 Probate Registrar

Schloemer, Schlaefer, Alderson, Seefeldt & Spella, S.C.
 Attorneys
 Corner of Sixth & Hickory
 West Bend, WI 53095
 1-18-3t

THANK YOU

Prayer through application to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days, the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted.



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8 years old, 3 bedroom, new carpeting throughout entire house, new kitchen floor. \$10,000 solar heating unit, richly insulated, full basement with office. Clean energy-efficient gas hot water heat (highest monthly heat bill in 6 years - \$60). Detached garage with blacktop driveway, large garden and various trees. New village park in backyard, including tennis courts, swimming pool, baseball diamonds, horseshoe pits and basketball court. Area of fine homes, so resale value is assured.

Call Tom Timblin at 626-4947 Evenings



SHAWANO LAKE COTTAGE in A-1 condition, 50 ft. of frontage on south shore, sandy beach, 48 ft. pier, boathouse, garage, 3 bedrooms. Seller will trade for property in Kewaskum/West Bend area. Call Ann.

BRICK DUPLEX in Boltonville. 3 bedroom units. Low \$50's. Call Ann.
15 ACRE HORSE HOBBY FARM - 20 box stalls with indoor arena. 3 bedroom home. Only \$59,900. Call Ann. Hurry!

GRACIOUS old farmhouse with original parquet floor, French doors and large rooms on 1.78 acres. New kitchen with oak cupboards, 2 full baths, R-36 insulation in attic, partially log. \$55,900. Call Dan.

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REDUCED - Savor comfort and privacy of this uniquely designed Contemporary nestled in 3 wooded acres. Exciting interior has 9 rooms with windows allowing full panoramic view. Custom designed kitchen has abundance of cabinets. Cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace in living room. Now only \$87,000 - Hurry! Call Ann.

REDUCED \$60's. You'll never find a better deal. 4 bedroom Colonial near park. Family room has fireplace and patio doors leading to large yard. Formal dining room, new hall/kitchen flooring. Call Ann.

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 MLS

Wisconsin Outdoors and Conservation News



They're Called Butcher Birds

By George J. Knudsen
White Pine Nature Center
Hayward, WI

It's been a long, long time, over a half century now, that I've been studying animals and plants in their natural and sometimes not so natural surroundings. During this period, I've seen certain species decline in numbers and some pretty drastic changes in specific parts of the environment which support many other important species. The problem is that most of the changes have been for the worse, at least in many habitat types of particular interest to me.

Take for instance, one of my favorite birds, the loggerhead shrike, who's really been takin' it on the chin!

In the mid-1930s I often saw loggerheads in the farming areas around Wisconsin Dells. From 1937 to '41 I frequently saw them in western Jackson County. By the early 1950s I saw them only infrequently in my travels throughout Wisconsin, and during the last 20 years I've not seen a single bird! Had they been, say only 20% of their previous numbers, I'd surely have seen some because they are so obvious to people who know them.

The black, gray, and white markings on this nine-inch long bird, and the fact that it perches on telephone wires, barbed wire fences, and the very tips of trees and shrubs make it easy to spot. Then, too, its steep dive from its perch, its rapid, flashing-black-and-white wingbeats as it flies near the ground, and its sharp upward swoop to a new perch is sure to attract attention.

Loggerhead shrikes are songbirds closely related to waxwings, but they think they are small hawks! Adept aerial predators, they capture small birds and large insects in full flight. They also grab small snakes and mice on the ground. Their feet are weak, definitely not hawk-like, so they do their thing using their strong, hooked bills. Flying to perches having long thorns, or sharp-pointed broken branches, even barbed wire points, they impale their prey. Thus skewered, they tear off their meal, piece by piece. They often leave their victims on these natural meathooks and fly off. The killing and hanging of the small animals has earned the shrikes the name "butcher birds."

I have seen a few mice, tiny birds, and large grasshoppers impaled in this manner and in perfect shape, but I didn't check them later to see if the shrikes returned and ate them, I'm sure they must have at times. Otherwise, what is the reason for this behavior?

I guess I've seen three or four loggerhead nests in my earlier nature ramblings. They're kind of bulky and loosely knit affairs placed in thickly branched shrubs or small trees. I remember vividly seeing four or five young ones in a nest near Alma Center, Wisconsin. Later, I saw four of the fledglings perched side-by-side, cuter than the dickens, on a hogwire fence. At each visit I was severely scolded by a beak-snapping parent!

Loggerheads have dropped out of the picture in the other midwestern and eastern states. They are on Wisconsin's initial species list. The pesticide DDT is thought to have Wisconsin's endangered species list. The pesticide DDT is thought to have caused the initial drop in shrike numbers.

However, DDT is no longer used to combat insects, yet the bird is not rebounding in Wisconsin, or neighboring states. The disappearance of fenceline shrubs, trees, and vines, and cutting and herbicide spraying of roadside hedgerows may be holding the shrike population at low levels.

Each year only a handful of loggerheads and an occasional nest are reported by Wisconsin's army of birdwatchers, so they are barely holding on. It



SKI TOURING

would be interesting to see what would happen to shrike numbers if shrubby fenceline and roadside brush were once again allowed to flourish.

It's certain that other game and nongame animals would benefit greatly from the increased food and cover. You can help support the preservation and restoration of bird habitat by donating to the Endangered Resources Fund on your Wisconsin income tax form.

Ducks Unlimited Chapter Needs Help

Ducks Unlimited Greenwings Glacier Lakes Chapter needs your help!

Anyone who can furnish 5 gal. plastic pails, Greenwing members will build to DNR specifications, a wood duck house which will be placed throughout the area by volunteers.

If you have any plastic pails and would like to help the ducks ... easy ... just supply 2 pails which are needed for one house.

Contact Joe Reimer at 533-4175 or Charlie Schmitt at 533-4218, if you would like to help in any way by placing houses or supplying plastic pails.

Greenwing members have one chance at a Winchester Ranger pump shotgun for each wood duck house built. Any member building the most will receive a \$50 Eddie Bauer gift certificate.

The deadline is March 1.

THURSDAY NIGHT HOT SHOTS Joan Meilahn, Sec. 1-17-85

Nichol's Mini Charter 34-20, Kewaskum Saloon 33-21, King Pin Lanes 30 1/2-23 1/2, Fred Beede Ins. Ag. 28-26, Doyle Construction 25 1/2-28 1/2, Schraufy's Sharpies 22 1/2-31 1/2, Schrauth Builders 22-32, Suzi's Place 20 1/2-33 1/2.

Highlights: Sheila Stahl 200-541, Sharon Vollendorf 203-507.

WOMEN'S LITTLE FIVE Joan Meilahn, Sec.

Three R's 87, Enright's Tap 82, Cost, Inc. 74, Ike's Repair Shoppe 72, Barrel Haus 67, Valley View Tool & Die 67, Sentry Food 64, Appraisal, Inc. 63, Lehn Catering 60, John's Country Inn 60, Dave's Repair Shop 57, Shoey's Brown Jug 45.

Highlights: Sharon Petermann 213 w/529 series.

Jump-Starting Stalled Vehicle Potentially Dangerous Situation

Jump-starting stalled vehicles during Wisconsin winters can create a potentially dangerous situation, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation warns.

Today's batteries produce hydrogen gas, which escapes through vents in the sealer caps. The highly explosive gas can be ignited by flames, cigarettes — or sparks caused by jump-starting.

Experts recommend these precautions and steps for jump-starting:

— Both batteries should be the same voltage;

— Both vehicles should have all electrical loads off and parking brakes set;

— Vent caps on both batteries should be tight and level;

— Damp cloth should be placed over battery vent caps, making certain it is clear of fan blades, belts or other moving parts;

— Positive (+) cable should be connected to the positive terminal of the dead battery. The other end of the positive cable should be connected to

positive terminal of the booster battery;

— One end of the negative (-) cable should be connected to the negative terminal of the booster battery;

— Connect the other end of the negative cable to the engine block of the stalled vehicle, NOT THE NEGATIVE TERMINAL OF THE DEAD BATTERY, away from the battery, carburetor, fuel line, any tubing or moving parts;

— Start engine of the booster vehicle. Wait a few minutes before attempting to start engine with the dead battery;

— If, after 30 seconds, engine doesn't start, stop and seek professional help;

— Remove cables in proper sequence: 1) end attached to engine block, 2) end attached to negative terminal of booster battery, 3) end attached to positive terminal of deal battery, 4) end attached to positive terminal of booster battery.

Motorists should clip article for reference when jump-starting dead battery.

Give Snowplows Plenty of Room

Washington County residents are warned that following a snowplow too closely is not only illegal, but dangerous - and may hamper efforts to restore a vital public service.

County maintenance crews make every effort to expedite snow removal so that highways may be kept open for safe travel. Drivers should remember that when a heavy snowstorm hits, the snowplow operators may well have to stay on the job around-the-clock until the roads are cleared. Motorists should do their part by staying off the roads when weather conditions are bad and avoid interference with snow clean-up efforts when the storm has abated. It is vital for motorist to remain a safe distance behind the snowplow for their own safety. Plows throw up a swirl of snow which may limit the plow operator's vision, as well as may blind drivers of cars following too closely. When clearing intersections, plows frequently have to back up, and operators may not see a car; particularly a compact or sub-compact immediately behind the truck.

Washington County residents

should be reminded that during heavy snowstorms, the county often will stop snowplowing operations until the storm abates. This frequently occurs at night. Plows may return to duty in the very early morning hours. Drivers should simply stay off the roads until the storm has left the area, and the roads have once again been cleared.

CARMEL LANES ALLENTON Rosie Peter, Sec. 1-16-85

Hohlweck's 29, Carmel Lanes 27, C & R Catering 25, Petrolane 21, Allenton Inn 19, Wolf's Bar & Hall 17, Bill & Dor's 16, Jim's 14.

Highlights: Carol Gullickson 196, 210, 217 - 623; Joy Kudek 204 - 563; Lori Gullickson 515; Betty Limbach 510, Rhea Schmidt 501, Rosie Peter 491.

Flying in his plane, the Winnie Mae, Wiley Post completed the first round-the-world solo flight in 1933.

- Thirty state parks and forests in Wisconsin offer over 400 miles of trails for cross country skiing.
- The trails are well marked and groomed for the convenience and enjoyment of skiers.
- Trails range from easy to difficult, inquire at the park office first, then select a trail to fit your capabilities.
- Though trails are not provided, cross country skiing is permitted on state owned wildlife areas unless other wise posted.

Indians Sweep Kiel, Swept by Two Rivers

By John Harju

Last week coach Perry Koth's varsity boys pulled off a 71-64 mild upset of Kiel on Tuesday before dropping a 78-63 decision to visiting Two Rivers on Friday.

Kewaskum is now 2-5 in conference play and 5-8 overall going into Friday's game at Sheboygan Falls.

Kewaskum 71, Kiel 64

The Indians played their best game of the season, according to Koth, in handing Kiel a painful 71-64 loss.

Kiel took early command of the game, leading 19-15 after one quarter and continuing to lead by as much as 6 points in the second. Kewaskum, however, fought back with the help of a Brian Ruplinger steal, a Tim Rohlinger free throw, and a basket by Mike Steinhardt to take a 35-32 halftime lead.

Relentless defense by Kewaskum and Kiel foul trouble allowed the Indians to close the third quarter with a 49-42 advantage.

In the fourth quarter, Kewaskum led by as much as 12 at one point before Kiel cut it to 61-59 on a basket by Steve Bunge. Kewaskum bounded back ahead, however, on a basket by Bob Yahr, two Tom Herriges free throws, and an outside shot from Rohlinger putting them comfortably ahead to stay.

Steinhardt led Kewaskum with 16 points and 8 rebounds. Ruplinger added 13 while Rohlinger ended a long shooting lapse in netting 11 points on 5 for 8 shooting. Yahr was also in double figures with 10. Ron Theusch, who scored 5 points and grabbed 6 rebounds, was also instrumental in the Indians' win, according to Koth. Scott Schroeder led Kiel with 17.

In JV action, a basket by Mike Coulter Jr. with 2 seconds remaining gave the KHS sophs a 55-53 victory. Coulter led with 20 points.

The KHS freshmen rounded out a three-team Kewaskum sweep with a 61-52 win. Coach Scott Reif received 29 points from 6'3" Joel Fleury. Dave Harju and Steve Johnson added 14 and 11, respectively.

Two Rivers 78, Kewaskum 63

An aggressive Two Rivers defense forced Kewaskum into a 78-63 submission last Friday in Kewaskum.

KHS coach Perry Koth credited inexperience as reason for his team's inability to react to the full-court pressure deployed by the Raiders throughout the game.

Kewaskum did, however, begin well enough by jumping out to a 14-10 first quarter lead. Two Rivers then came back (with help of Indian turnovers) with 32 points in the second quarter and took a 42-33 lead into the locker room.

Kewaskum managed to battle back to within one point with :30 to go in the third quarter, but Indian fouls and turnovers allowed the Raiders to gently pull away from there.

Bob Yahr, currently Kewaskum's leading scorer, led the Indians with 16 points. Mike Steinhardt, Ron Theusch and Tom Herriges followed with 9, 9 and 8, respectively. Paul Christoffel led the winners with 14. Nine other Raiders scored.

The Indian JVs (2-5 conf.) suffered a 76-69 defeat. Mike Coulter Jr. and Don Menzel led with 14 points apiece.

In freshmen action, Joel Fleury scored a season high 31 points, but it wasn't enough, as Kewaskum (2-5) lost 61-59.

Kiel	19	13	10	22-64
Kew.	15	20	14	22-71

Kewaskum (71) — Ruplinger 4-5-4, Herriges 2-2-4, Steinhardt 5-6-2, Wiedmeyer 3-2-2, Yahr 3-4-1, Theusch 2-1-5, Rohlinger 5-1-3, Steger 1-0-1, Ramthun 0-0-1. Totals 25-21-23.

Kiel (64) — Voelker 1-0-4, Bunge 5-5-2, Schroeder 8-1-4, Riesterer 2-4-5, S. Lorfeld 2-1-1, C. Lorfeld 2-1-1, Deehr 2-3-3, Freis 0-2-1. Totals 24-16-25.

FTM — Kewaskum 14, Kiel 10.

T. R.	10	32	14	22-78
Kew.	14	19	19	11-63

Kewaskum (63) — Ruplinger 1-5-4, Rohlinger 5-2-5, Steinhardt 2-5-3, Wiedmeyer 1-0-2, Herriges 2-4-4, Yahr 7-2-4, Theusch 3-3-2, Steger 0-0-4, Ramthun 0-0-0. Totals 21-21-28.

Two Rivers (78) — Larsen 0-7-2, Christoffel 4-6-5, Meneau 3-4-2, Monka 3-1-4, P. Johnson 1-1-2, Roher 0-0-3, Moseler 1-1-0, Mott 3-4-4, R. Johnson 3-2-1, Teske 3-4-1, Hebert 2-2-2. Totals 23-32-26.

FT Missed — Kewaskum 14, Two Rivers 12.

EASTERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
New Holstein	7	0
Two Rivers	5	2
Chilton	4	3
Plymouth	3	3
Kiel	3	4
Kewaskum	2	5
Sheboygan Falls	0	7

Results last Friday

Two Rivers 78, Kewaskum 63
Plymouth 54, Chilton 48
New Holstein 64, Kiel 53

EASTERN WISCONSIN SCORING [Boys]

[Friday's games not included]

Name & School	Pts.	Avg.
Scott Schroeder, Kiel	92	18.4
Mark Monka, Two Rivers	91	18.2
Troy Fritz, Plymouth	79	15.8
Jeff Schomberg, Sheb. Falls	79	13.1
Darrel Riesterer, Kiel	76	15.2
Todd Eisner, Chilton	72	36.0
Dennis Rieder, New Holstein	69	13.8
Troy Holzmann, Plymouth	69	13.8
Porky Mauer, Sheb. Falls	61	10.1
Randy Rabe, Sheb. Falls	60	10.0
Steve Bunge, Kiel	59	11.8
Paul Christoffel, Two Rivers	56	11.2
Jon Rulseh, New Holstein	54	10.8
Rich Lorenz, New Holstein	51	10.2
Dave Teske, Two Rivers	38	9.5

[Girls]

[Tuesday's games not included]

Name & School	Pts.	Avg.
Amy Anderson, New Holstein	89	14.8
Brenda Thiel, Sheb. Falls	87	14.5
Lisa Erti, Sheb. Falls	81	13.5
J. Hendricks, Two Rivers	74	12.3
Kathy Steffen, New Holstein	61	10.1
L. Kornely, Two Rivers	54	9.0
J. Vanderblomen, Two Rivers	54	9.0
Lisa Fusek, Kewaskum	52	8.6
Tohnyia Brocker, Kiel	49	8.1
Candy Keyes, New Holstein	48	8.0
Camie Nonhof, Plymouth	48	12.0
Robin Van Grinsven, Chilton	47	9.4
Barb Meyer, Kiel	47	7.3
Tami Koester, New Holstein	44	7.3
J. Thome, Two Rivers	44	7.3

WINTER CARNIVAL AT SUNBURST SKI AREA

On Saturday, Feb. 2, a winter carnival is scheduled at the new Sunburst Ski Area, Kewaskum, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. A torchlight parade will be held at 8 p.m.

KHS Girls Overpower Kiel, Up Record to 3-4

By John Harju

A good team effort allowed the KHS girls to overpower the Kiel Raiders, 53-25, last Tuesday evening in Kiel.

The win upped the Indians' conference record to 3-4 and their overall mark to 5-8.

Kewaskum jumped out to a 16-2 advantage after one quarter and never looked back. Coach Milt Dickinsen credited many individuals for fine play — especially on defense, as Kiel attempted only 30 shots all night, hitting only 9 of them. And if the Indians weren't smothering the Raiders with a tenacious defense, they were on the other end of the court, scoring.

Kewaskum hit on 25 of their 66 attempted shots, good for 38%. Leading a well balanced scoring attack was junior forward Jodi Yearling with 9 points. Debbie Bastian, Lisa Fusek, Michelle Gebheim, and Sandy Secor all contributed 8 each. Fusek and Yearling led in rebounds with 6 each, while Bastian and Fellenz had 2 steals each. Deb Meyer led Kiel with 8

points.

The KHS JVs (3-4 and 7-6) won a defensive battle, 26-10. Coach Keith Amundson reported that his sophs shot terrible, but it was "our quickness which kept us on top." Brenda Vetter sparked the Indians with 8 points and 6 steals.

Coach Michele Wiedmeyer's freshmen won, 51-20. The Indians (4-2 and 6-4) were led by Brenda Theusch with 19 points and Brenda Oelhafen with 10.

Next, Kewaskum will host Oostburg on Jan. 29, in non-conference action.

Kiel	2	10	8	5-25
Kew.	16	14	14	9-53

Kewaskum (53) — Bastian 4-0-3, Kober 1-0-1, Fusek 4-0-1, Secor 4-0-2, Yearling 4-1-1, Schladweiler 3-0-4, Gebheim 3-2-2, Fellenz 1-0-4, Frantzen 0-0-3, Prescott 1-0-0. Totals 25-3-21.

Kiel (25) — Polster 0-0-1, Mueller 2-1-3, Meyer 2-3-2, Wieskopf 2-0-1, Gaedtko 0-0-1, Brocker 2-2-2, Gross 0-0-1, Stecker 1-0-0. Totals 9-7-11.

FTM — Kewaskum 7, Kiel 16.

Gymnasts Second at Fall River, Last in Green Bay Invitational

By John Harju

Powerful Fall Rivers (98.16) defeated Kewaskum (84.99) and Sauk Prairie (81.33) at last Tuesday's meet at Fall River.

Coach Sue Paul received a strong performance from Chris Kirchner who was second in the all-around with a personal best of 7.138. She also placed a second on balance beam and a third in the floor exercise.

Also showing promise were Sherri Batzler, Marie Murre, and Jackie Voge.

Green Bay Invitational
Although Kewaskum placed last at Saturday's Green Bay Invitational, coach Sue Paul felt the experience competing against top teams proved valuable.

Kewaskum finished with 86.34 points. Nicolet of Milwaukee won with 110.43.

Although no Indians won a medal, they did manage to put together a combined season-high of 21.3 points in the vault and floor, and a 18.6 in the uneven bars.

Many personal bests were also recorded. Sherri Batzler scored a 7.25 on floor, Renee Kapp a 6.6 on vault, and Jackie

Voge a 6.95 on vault.

Next, the Indians travel to the Chilton Invitational on Saturday.

QUEEN HITS LEAGUE

Kathy Rohlinger, Sec. 1-16-85

Strobel's 36-21, Baumann Bus 34-23, Firstar Bank 33½-23½, Everglades 32-25, Robbie's 31-26, Bauer Spraying 30½-26½, Laurie's 30½-26½, Newsettes 30-27, Dundee S&G 27½-29½, King Pin 27½-29½, Kathy's Tap 27-30, Johann Plumbing 26-31, Herman's Const. 25-32, Les & Arlene's 23½-33½, Fin-n-Feather 23-34, O'Brien Bros. 19-38.

Highlights: Kathy Rohlinger 618-232-208, Carol Heller 574, Millie Theisen 572-204, June Hall 542, Darlene Sabish 509, 200.

MONDAY NIGHT UPTOWN

Lentz's 19, Sentry 16, Thelen & Janous 16, Straub's 14, Herriges 14, Bartoli's 12, King Pin 12, Fritsche's 9.

Highlights: Ron Reese 249-612, Don Miller 212-575, John Serwe 209-565, Ralph Miller 217, Jack Benzing 214, Jack Westerman 209, Rick Serwe 204, Randy Serwe 202, Bud Schill 200.

Monday Night Moonlighters

Sandy Serwe, Sec.

Kewaskum Saloon 22-6, Sentry 16-12, Rolling S 16-12, Community S&L 14-14, M&E Restaurant 13-15, Golden Shear 11-17, Smith Insurance 11-17, King Pin 9-19.

Highlights: Bev Rohlinger 220-194-523, Kathy Rohlinger 212-553, Eileen Serwe & Donna Breuer 193, Lu Tippel 508.

Lakes Team Nips Menomonee Falls For Second Win

Kewaskum won a big game at home Sunday afternoon, upsetting the Menomonee Falls Stingers of the Land o' Lakes "A" Division, to raise its record to 2-4 in the "B" Division, one game behind Port Washington (3-3), which was idle.

The Stingers, meanwhile dropped to 3-3 in the strong "A" Division. This is the second year in a row that Kewaskum has defeated the Stingers on their home court.

Intense defense in the second half was a key ingredient in Kewaskum's win, as they held the Stingers to 50 points. After trailing 60-47 at the half, Kewaskum came back to narrow the margin to 83-81 after three quarters. Their momentum continued into the fourth quarter as they swept past the Stingers and built an eight-point lead. They then hung on for the win. A shot at the buzzer for the Stingers made the final score 113-110.

Although his team was the loser, the Stingers' Mike Ehler went on a scoring spree with 44 points for game honors. Kewaskum was again led by Leon Laatsch with 26, while Bill Gonwa was right behind with 24.

Kewaskum's next game is Sunday, Jan. 27, at Hartford at 7:00 p.m.

Menomonee Falls Stingers — Sievers 8-3-3, Knuese 9-1-3, Ehler 20-4-6, R. Vogedes 4-0-6, Plahmer 5-4-4, Wess 3-0-4, J. Vogedes 0-0-2, Pappas 0-0-0. Totals 49-12-28.

Kewaskum — Laatsch 10-6-5, Eichstedt 8-2-3, Nigh 7-0-2, Backhaus 2-1-4, Gonwa 12-0-0, Schroeder 8-0-3, Kern 2-3-3, Thomas 1-2-1. Totals 50-13-21.

FTM — Menomonee Falls 14, Kewaskum 9.

Land o' Lakes Basketball League

'A' Division		
	W	L
Cedarburg	7	0
Oconomowoc	4	1
Men. Falls Badgers	4	2
Men. Falls Stingers	3	3
Thiensville-Mequon	2	4

'B' Division		
	W	L
Port Washington	3	3
Kewaskum	2	4
Hartford	1	4
Sussex	0	5

Results:
Sunday, January 20 — Men. Falls Badgers at Hartford, postponed - cold weather; Cedarburg 111, Thiensville-Mequon 99; Kewaskum 113, Men. Falls Stingers 110; Oconomowoc at Sussex, postponed - cold weather.

Schedule:
Saturday, January 26 — Oconomowoc at Cedarburg.

Sunday, January 27 — Kewaskum at Hartford; Thiensville-Mequon at Port Washington; Sussex at Men. Falls Stingers.

WEDNESDAY MORNINGETTES

Shelfond Oil 72-54, Bar-N-Annex #1 70-56, Jan & Mush 69-57, King Pin 65-61, Jalas Tax Service 64-62, Bauman's Dairy 63-63, Bar-N-Annex #2 56-70, Fender Benders 45-81.

Highlights: Helen Scheurman 212-536, Janet Serwe 523, Donna Buczek 506.