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"GATEWAY TO THE KETTLE MORAINES STATE FOREST"
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Official Newspaper for the Village of Kewaskum, Townships of Kewaskum and Wayne, and School District of Kewaskum

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Administration In-House Computer System Approved by School Board

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

On a 4-1-2 vote during a special meeting Monday night, the Kewaskum School Board authorized the purchase of an in-house computer system to handle the administrative Accounts Payable and Payroll records, a service now provided by CESA-1.

The computer package will include a Burroughs computer, school administration software and two stations at a cost of \$32,458.00.

Business Manager Cherna Gorder said the cost savings over a ten-year period would amount to about \$78,000. Board member Ralph Horner, the only vote against the motion, (board members Clara Trapp and Kim Peterson were absent) told Gorder, you're not showing any real cost savings until the last year. He also asked Gorder what would happen to that cost savings if the district had to hire another part-time position to do some of the work. She indicated the \$78,000 would be used up, however, she felt there was not

any foreseeable need for another position.

While the administration's need for CESA services would be eliminated by the computer's purchase, the high school would still require its CESA services be maintained for student grading and scheduling records.

After some discussion, it was determined that the high school's need for CESA services could also be eliminated, however, that work could not be taken over by the administration's computer because all of its capacity would be needed for its own record keeping. Gorder said a similar Burroughs set-up could be purchased for the high school at an approximate cost of \$21,000. If both systems were purchased, Gorder noted they could act as backups for each other in case there was a breakdown.

Joan Rosenberger and Donald Nowak asked why the third alternate choice, the IBM system was not being considered as the system to buy if the district wanted to convert the high school also. Rosen-

berger referred to the district's plan of approximately four years ago to purchase an IBM in-house computer which could have handled all the record-keeping.

Gorder said the two Burroughs systems would cost approximately \$53,000, as compared to the IBM which would run in excess of an estimated \$66,000. Gorder also noted if the IBM system were purchased, there would be only one computer with all stations hooked into it. And, if it went down, everything was down. With the two Burroughs systems, there would be one computer to back up the other, and at a considerably lower cost.

A motion by Jean Goeden, seconded by Ron Theusch to purchase a second system for the high school was defeated with board members Tom Brigham, Perry Ankerson and Ralph Horner voting no, Goeden and Theusch voting yes.

In other action, the board approved the purchase of an

(Continued on Page 2)

Despite Opposition

KHS Musical 'Grease' To Go on As Scheduled

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

Despite the request of two parents that the Kewaskum High School's presentation of the musical play "Grease" be cancelled, the Kewaskum School Board, during a special meeting Monday night, voted to allow the performance to go on as scheduled.

Mrs. Ann Enright and Mrs. Carol Frac told the board the play had a plot with no moral teaching, glamorized teen drinking, smoking, pre-marital sex, used lewd dialogue, conduct and profanity. Enright said the play had no redeeming qualities, no merit and definitely should not be put on. She also presented the board with a letter from Reverend Robert Berghammer of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in which he asked the board to cancel the play.

In rebuttal, Mr. David Bertelson, who is supervising the production, told the meeting his staff and the students had worked hard to edit the script and had changed or deleted many questionable items. "I wanted to pick a play that would appeal to the kids. If you asked them what their favorite play was, they wouldn't say 'The Sound of Music.' If my 4½-year-old daughter saw it, she wouldn't come away with a lot of weird ideas, she'd think aren't the songs good and the dancing great." Bertelson said it appeared to be a matter of how the play was interpreted.

Leighton Peterson, a student, told the meeting, "Grease" is a literary work whether you like it or not." Frac said, this play is going to be shown to younger children, don't we have a responsibility to them? In reply,

one of the student cast members said parents have control over what their children see or don't see and if they don't want them to see "Grease" they just do not have to bring them.

School Board president Tom Brigham said the board members had received the edited script. "I've read the unedited and edited script and seen the video. It's not a play that is hiding in the closet so to say." Brigham said he had asked District Administrator Penny Kleinhans to get a list of Wisconsin schools that had put on the play during 1985 or 1986. Eighteen schools, including Sheboygan Falls, Slinger, Madison West and Franklin were some of the schools named.

Margaret McFadden told the board, "my daughter had tried out for the play and I was happy the kids would be doing 'Grease,' a play they like." Another parent said, "the play is reality and what's wrong with that."

The motion to allow the production to go ahead was passed 5-0-2, with board members Clara Trapp and Kim Peterson absent.

Seniors Invite Class of '77 to KHS Homecoming

The class of 1987 would like to invite the class of 1977 to Kewaskum's Homecoming activities. The game will be on Friday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The parade will precede the game at 6:00 p.m. Saturday night the dance will be held in Rose Hall from 8:00 to 11:30. Music will be provided by "The Friends."

St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church Celebrates Two Milestones

Recently, St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church celebrated the 25 year existence of the educational building, and the 10 year anniversary of the full-time Christian day school.

On Sunday morning, September 28, an outdoor worship services was held to recognize these congregational landmarks at the Old Village Park. Over 500 people attended the thanksgiving service. The children of the school and the senior choir sang in the service. Pastor Paul Hoenecke preached on the importance of a Christ-centered education.

Following the service, a short

program hosted by Harvey Otto was presented. Speakers were Pastor Hoenecke, Church President Harold Boettcher, former Principal Orv Breikreutz, and present Principal Rod Bollinger.

At noon, various groups from the congregation served roast pig, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, buns, and dessert.

Included in the group of over 500 people were former Principal Orv Breikreutz, a former teacher, Diana Wietzke (nee Guenther), and the former pastor, the Reverend Donald Bitter.

Village Sidewalk Work Underway



Village and construction crews worked on removing old curbing and preparation beds for the installation of sidewalks along Brooklane and Clinton.

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

[Additional photos on another page]

The Village of Kewaskum recently began work on the construction of sidewalks in the Brooklane Drive - Clinton Street

area. The section is the first phase of a five-year plan to install walks throughout the entire village.

A repair and replacement program for existing sidewalks is being contemplated for the future. At a meeting earlier this year, Village Administrator Dan Schmidt noted it would not be

fair to ask property-owners with existing sidewalks to make repairs until every property within the village had installed sidewalks.

Some curbing for the new walks has been laid, however, the continual rains have delayed pouring of concrete for the walks themselves.

Recommendations on Water Treatment and Truck Purchase to Be Forwarded to School Board

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

At the next regular School Board meeting, the Finance, Transportation, Buildings and Grounds Committee will make recommendations concerning the hiring of a firm to correct water pipe problems at the high school and the purchase of a replacement pickup truck for district use.

After being advised of damage to heating and drinking water pipes in Kewaskum school buildings last month, the Finance Committee directed Buildings Superintendent Fred Boehlke to secure bids from companies who would be capable of determining the exact cause of the problem, correcting it, and providing the necessary testing and chemicals to avoid a similar situation in the future.

At that time, Boehlke had said the pipes were being damaged due to a chemical use problem. He had noted that the present chemical supplier had attempted to determine just what the problem was but had been unable to arrive at an answer or a solution, even after making several adjustments.

At Monday night's meeting Boehlke presented two bids, from Wayne Consultants of \$1,100 per year for chemical services plus \$400 a year for monthly testing, and Alliance Group, Inc. for \$1,065, with no charge for monthly testing services.

Boehlke said in the past, testing had not been done on a monthly basis which may have been one of the reasons for the deterioration problems. With regular testing, adjustments could be made to meet any month-to-month changes which would indicate the need for increased, decreased or changes in chemical requirements. Proper balancing and chemicals would hopefully alleviate the pipe damage.

The committee voted to recommend the board accept the low bid of Alliance to provide the services.

In other business, the committee heard Boehlke's recommendations on the purchase of a replacement pickup truck for district use. He had prices for six vehicles, however, out of the top three choices, Boehlke suggested the committee look at a 1982 ¾ ton GMC with 89,000 miles, for \$4,250.

While Boehlke noted there was a 1978 vehicle with less miles available for the same price, he told the committee the major concern was rust. The vehicle would probably rust out before it wore out mechanically, said Boehlke, we only put on about 2,000 miles a year so

we're looking for a newer vehicle with as little rust as possible. He said some consideration would have been given to making the necessary and numerous mechanical repairs needed on the present truck except for the fact that the body is completely rusted inside and out.

After inspecting the recommended vehicle, the committee voted to pass on the recommendation after a compression check was run on the engine.

The committee heard comments from Boehlke and Mrs. Carol Martin, Home Economics teacher at the high school, regarding electrical, flooring and sound problems in her teaching area, room 112.

Martin said the electrical problems were so bad in the Home Ec room that, if a microwave oven and toaster were plugged in at the same time, the fuses blow. Boehlke recommended each of the four kitchen area sections be put on individual circuits.

Martin also noted that, for the last eight of the ten years she had been teaching in the room, she had asked for something to be done with the cement ceiling which causes echoing and sound problems when there is any type of discussion, making it very difficult to hear and understand what is being said.

The third problem concerned continual lifting of floor tiles. Boehlke said, for some unknown reason, the tiles keep popping loose and constantly have to be reglued or replaced. He suggested installing carpeting in the teaching area and some type of one-piece flooring in the kitchen areas which might resist loosening.

The committee directed Boehlke to get recommendations, options, and cost estimates for corrections of the problems and bring them back for review and discussion.

Boehlke also presented bids on repairs for the Middle School air conditioner. A new compressor would cost \$16,000, and rebuilt unit \$10,860. The committee recommendation at the special school board meeting following the commit-

tee's meeting would be the purchase of the rebuilt unit.

The next Finance Committee meeting has been scheduled for Monday, October 27th, at 7:00 p.m. in the high school library.

Computer

(Continued from Page 1)

offset press for the Graphic Arts Department at a cost of \$10,850. Besides being used for the department's classes, the printer will also be used to handle the district's printing needs including running off the high school newspaper which is presently being set up by the Kewaskum Statesman and printed by a Plymouth company.

The board also approved the purchase of a rebuilt copier for Kewaskum Elementary School at a cost of \$2,400. Both the press and copier were budgeted items.

The board heard Buildings Superintendent Fred Boehlke's recommendation for repairs on the Middle School air conditioner. He suggested the district purchase a rebuilt compressor at a cost of \$10,850.

District Administrator Penny Kleinhans said the board could either put the cost into this year's budget and reduce the fund equity or take the money out of Fund 40 (State Trust Fund Loan). With slightly over \$14,000 left in Fund 40, she said she would rather see the repairs included in the budget and save Fund 40 for any other unexpected emergency that might arise.

The board voted to include the repairs in the 1986-87 budget.

The board also heard an offer from the Farmington PTO to donate approximately \$3,600, plus the proceeds from a future fundraiser for the purpose of blacktopping approximately 500 square feet of ground to the north of the school for recreational space. The proposal was aimed to eliminating some of the mud conditions which occur during inclement weather.

Brigham thanked the PTO for its gracious offer and suggested it work with the administration to look into the project or

another option which would provide the same results.

In closing business, Mr. Michael Spector, counsel for the school district, gave a legal response to board member Clara Trapp's request concerning her censure by the Board of Education.

Spector stated he had seen 'a' copy of a letter from Mrs. Trapp which he thought raised the question of the legality of the board's action and alleged that her free speech rights had been infringed upon. "My research indicates that what the board has in effect done is it has expressed its displeasure, it seems to me, with what another board member has done. It has not taken away, as it cannot, any rights of that board member. It has not in any way interfered with the board member's ability to function as a board member and I think, to that extent, what it did is within its power. There is no statute in the Wisconsin statutes that expressly allows a board to pass a motion saying we disagree, we censure you for what you did, there is none that says you cannot. My best interpretation, in light of the way I have described what you have done is that it is a reasonable power of the board to speak out on the

way a board member has acted. As long as that is limited to speaking out, and not trying to interfere in any way with the board member's powers as an elected board member, I think it can be done. I'm affected by the fact that, under our laws and I assume the policies of the board, any board member is free to respond to what other board members may say about him or her. And, rather than there being any interference with free speech, I think there has been a free speech by the other board members, those who voted for the censure. However, any board member, including the one who was censured, is free to speak back and explain his or her side of the story, make any statements and say whatever he or she wants. So, I do not believe it's an illegal thing, it's an unusual matter, but it's not illegal and I just want to make sure the board has given Mrs. Trapp an opportunity to say her side of the story if she so chooses."

The board then adjourned to closed session.

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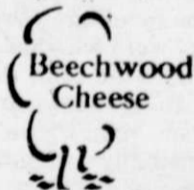
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Village of Kewaskum NEWS NOTES

CROSSING GUARDS

The Kewaskum Village Board, in a cooperative agreement with the Kewaskum School District, does employ three (3) crossing guards. The three (3) locations are as follows along with the times the crossing guards are present:

I. The intersection of Fond du Lac Avenue (STH 45) and Second Street.

8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
11:40 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.
3:40 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

II. The intersection of Fond du Lac Avenue (STH 45) and Main Street (STH 28).

7:10 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.
12:35 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

2:30 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.
3:40 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.
III. The intersection of CTH H and Milan Drive.

7:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.
8:25 a.m. to 8:55 a.m.
2:35 p.m. to 3:05 p.m.
3:45 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Parents and children are reminded that the crossing guards are present to assist in the crossing of those streets and locations only during the times so mentioned. If for any reason the children are early or late everyone should be aware no crossing guard will be present to provide that assistance.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
The Village of Kewaskum



INDIAN BOOSTER CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The Kewaskum Indian Booster Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Everyone, and we do mean everyone, is invited.

Women Voters Plan Political Forum

The League of Women Voters invites you, the voter, to attend their Political Forum on Thursday, October 16, 1986, at the Duerrwaechter Memorial Library, N112 W16879 Mequon Road, Germantown, at 7:00 p.m.

Where will your tax dollar be spent if John Merkt is re-elected or Joan Rudnitzki is elected to the 58th Assembly District?

Your written questions during the forum will present an exciting forum, and your individual concern may be addressed to the potential candidates after the forum over refreshments. As always there is no charge for this learning experience.

The 58th Assembly District consists of the Town of Germantown, Town of Jackson, Town of Polk, Town of West Bend, Village of Germantown and the Village of Jackson.

Election Day is Tuesday, November 4, 1986.

Nobody can be as agreeable as an uninvited guest.

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Area Students Receive Degrees

Three area students are among those who recently received Bachelor's and Master's degrees after completing their work at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The names of students granted their degrees by UW-Madison are being announced as soon as they are compiled by the university.

Bachelor's degree — Kevin John Plzak, Rt. 1, 9050 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum, Pharmacy.

Master's degrees — Renee Mary Rieke, 3610 Townhall Rd., Kewaskum, Social Work; Mary Josephine Roehrborn, 224 North Avenue, Kewaskum, Nursing.

MARRIAGE BANNES

Marriage banns were announced in the Holy Trinity Church bulletin for the first time for Larry Rauch and Jacalyn Landvatter.



from Tom Leitzke, R.P.H.

CHILD'S EAR INFECTION

Children whose parents smoke are more likely to develop chronic middle-ear disease than those living in smoke-free homes, report Seattle physicians in Journal of AMA. Exposure to two or more household cigarette smokers increased the risk of persistent middle-ear effusions threefold. Three packs of cigarettes a day increased the risk of PMEE fourfold.

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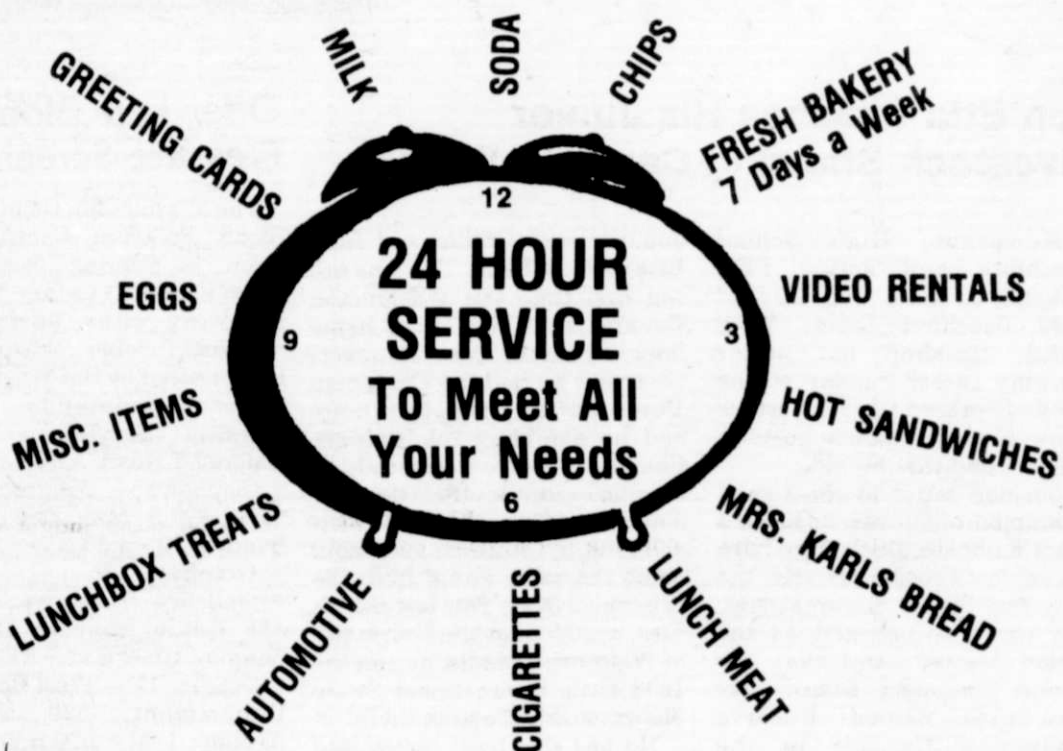
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Wilson - Freriks



Remember this party girls? It was Betty Lay's birthday party held on July 14, 1922. Shown in the photo are: Standing, left to right: Helen Harbeck, Ruth Rosenheimer, Viola Casper, Bernice Perschbacher, Florence Rosenheimer, Milicent Backhaus, Sarah Stark, Grace Krahn, Betty Lay. Front — Charlotte Lay, Margaret Miller, Ione Schmidt, Helen Schlosser, Kathryn Marx, Georgia Schmidt.

(Photo submitted by Margaret Mehring)



Jon Etta Finishes His Junior Livestock Showing Career a Winner

Kewaskum High School graduate and active FFA Chapter member Jon Etta of 5599 Beechnut Drive, West Bend, finished his junior showing career Sunday at the 72nd Southern Jr. Livestock Show. He had hoped to go out a winner, and that he did.

Jon not only had the Grand Champion of the show, he had the Champion Duroc and two Champion Crossbreds. He not only won Senior Showmanship, but was also selected as the Swine Master Stockman. His Grand Champion Barrow live was also named Reserve Champion Carcass in the carcass contest. He was awarded Champion Total Performance of the show. This award incorporates rate of gain, live show placing, and carcass contest placing.

Jon was one of nearly 170 exhibitors at the nation's oldest junior livestock show. There was a total of 287 head of livestock shown.

The big day ended 11 years of junior swine competition for

Jon, the son of Ethan and Judy Etta of West Bend. This was not the first time the Washington County youth has taken home honors from the show, however. Last year he had the Champion Duroc Barrow, and two years ago he exhibited the Reserve Champion Barrow Overall. It was no surprise that he took home the Champion Showmanship Trophy, since he had taken home the same award from the Wisconsin State Fair last month. Etta, a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, won the 1986 Little International Swine Showmanship Contest there.

He has also been recognized for his swine project by the state. He had the Top State Swine 4-H Project in 1984.

In 1985, he won the State FFA Swine Proficiency Award and in 1986 he won the State FFA Diversified Livestock Proficiency Award.

His agricultural program consists of a farrow-to-finish swine operation and a registered Polled Hereford Cattle herd.

He said his animals do well in the showing because he is careful with his breeding stock that he uses. He selects breeding animals only from validated herds. When his hogs place well at a show, he builds his herd around those special animals. The money from UW Provisions, the purchaser, of his champion barrow will go towards his second year at UW-Madison.

Offer Free Blood Pressure Screening

The Washington County High Blood Pressure Control Program is offering free blood pressure screening at the following sites during the month of October. This program is sponsored by the Washington County Community Health Nursing Service and the American Heart Association.

October 2 — Walgreen Drug Store, 822 S. Main Street, West Bend, 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

October 4 — Dick's Ambulance & Rescue Service, 411 Kettle Moraine Dr., S., Slinger, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon.

October 11 — West Bend Fire Department, 320 N. 7th Avenue, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

October 16 — Hartford Rescue Squad, N. Johnson Street (behind City Hall), 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

October 18 — Colonial Bank, 1301 Highway 175, Richfield, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

October 25 — West Bend Fire Department, 320 N. 7th Avenue, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Questions about the program may be directed to Doris Dauer, Coordinator, at 338-5274 or 644-5204 or 342-2929.

Births

HEINECKE — A son to Mark and Lori Heinecke, 1326 Midland Ave., Kewaskum, on Aug. 23.

GESSNER — Larry and Rosemarie Gessner, 2042 Brazelton Drive, Kewaskum, announce the adoption on Oct. 1 of Lisa Jean, born Sept. 7, 1984.

GLOEDE — A daughter to David and Elaine Gloede, 154 W. Main, Campbellsport, on Sept. 26.

Melody Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles L. Wilson of Route 2, Campbellsport and Scott Allan Freriks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Freriks of Route 1, Waupun, were united in marriage, on April 19th, 1986 at 3:00 p.m.

The ceremony was performed by Pastor Paul Hoenecke, at St. Lucas Lutheran Church, Kewaskum. Music at the ceremony was provided by duets by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bollinger and organist, Mrs. Deborah Hoenecke.

Miss Cynthia Wilson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Diane Willie, friend of the bride and Renee Freriks, sister of the groom.

Scott Sorenson, friend of the groom, served as bestman. The groomsmen were Dave Freriks, cousin of the groom and Jeff Freriks, brother of the groom.

Ushering duties were shared by Delmar Wendegatz, Sr., uncle of the bride and Norris Damsteegt, uncle of the groom. A reception and dance followed the ceremony at Amerahn, Kewaskum.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Kewaskum High School and a 1984 graduate of MPTI, Fond du Lac. She is presently employed part-time at Hardee's Restaurant of Waupun and is a

part-time student.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Waupun High School and a 1985 graduate of MPTI, Fond du Lac. He is presently employed full-time with Freriks Dairy Farm, Route 1, Waupun and is also a part-time student.

After a brief honeymoon trip, the couple resides at 4 South Madison Street, Waupun.

BEECHWOOD FIRE DEPT. AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Beechwood Firemen's Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Fire House. Decisions will be made concerning important events in the future.

Marriage License

Susan M. Jalas, Kewaskum, and Mark L. Johnson, Sheboygan. Wedding Sept. 28.



Don't sniff at a food you think may be moldy. This can send spores directly into the respiratory tract.

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Oct. 3

Jeffrey Schiek, Alfred Tischendorf, Others Die

Jeffrey T. Schiek, 31, of Kewaskum, passed away on Monday, September 29, 1986, at a Milwaukee Hospital.

Jeffrey was born on November 17, 1954, in Milwaukee, the son of Norbert and Louise (Schuh) Schiek. On May 29, 1976, he was united in marriage to Sandy Wierzba.

Jeffrey was a member of the St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in West Bend and the Church Choir.

Survivors include his wife Sandy; a daughter, Kristin, at home; his mother, Louise Schiek, of West Bend; six brothers, Norbert and Jack Schiek of Milwaukee, James Schiek of Omro, Joseph Schiek of Campbellsport, Jerome Schiek of Fond du Lac and Gregory Schiek of Eagle River; two sisters, Mrs. Mary (Ron) Ries of Waterford and Mrs. Kathleen (Harvey) Ramthun of Kewaskum.

He was preceded in death by his niece, Jennifer Ramthun, and his father, Norbert Schiek.

Funeral services will be held at Miller's Funeral Home in Kewaskum 10:00 a.m. and at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, West Bend, at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, October 3, with Father Reiny Klingeisen officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Milwaukee. Friends may call after 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 2, at Miller's Funeral Home where a prayer vigil will be at 8:00 p.m.

ALFRED F. TISCHENDORF

Alfred F. Tischendorf, 78, of rural Campbellsport, passed away on Wednesday, September 24, 1986, at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac.

Mr. Tischendorf was born on December 30, 1907, in Menomonee Falls, the son of the late Gustav and Alma (Fochs) Tischendorf.

On April 30, 1936, he was united in marriage to Cyrilla Schaeffer at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. She preceded him in death on December 28, 1976.

Mr. Tischendorf was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport.

Survivors include three sons, Robert (Mildred) of Campbellsport, Alfred Jr. (Penny) of Wilsonville, Oregon, and Darel (Jo Ann) of Theresa; two daughters, Mrs. Joanne (Wilmer) Brandt of Cedarburg and Mrs. Lois (Ronald) Reese of Campbellsport; two brothers, Edward of Marshfield and Gus of Vesper; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents and

wife he was preceded in death by three brothers.

Funeral services were held at Miller's Funeral Home, Kewaskum, at 10:30 a.m. and at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 27, with Father Gerald T. Schmitz officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Friends called after 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 26, at Miller's Funeral Home where a prayer vigil was at 8:00 p.m.

ELIZABETH THILL

Elizabeth Thill, the oldest resident of the Random Lake area at age 103, died Friday, Sept. 19, 1986, at her home at 3640 Hwy. K, Random Lake.

She was born Aug. 12, 1883, in the Town of Fredonia, daughter of Peter and Mary Wiesler Goschey. She attended the District 8 School in the Town of Fredonia. On Feb. 13, 1912, she married Nicholas Thill at St. John Catholic Church in Waubeka. The couple lived in New Fane for several years, and then they farmed in the Town of Sherman until Mr. Thill's death in 1968.

Mrs. Thill was employed for several years at Jung's Brewery & Beverage Co. She had made her home with her son for the past 18 years. Mrs. Thill was the guest of honor at many birthday parties over the years, including one to celebrate her 100th birthday in 1983.

She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Random Lake.

Survivors include two sons, Albert (Marie) of Random Lake and Elmer (Ann) of Kewaskum; one daughter, Loretta (Halbert) Rheingans of Random Lake; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by seven brothers, four sisters and two great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 22 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Random Lake, with Fr. Joseph Schwinn, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery. The Jungers-Eernisse Funeral Home Dacada, was in charge of arrangements.

SELMA MUSACK

Funeral services for Mrs. Selma J. Musack, 77, of Theresa Station, were held Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Theresa.

The Rev. John Berg officiated. Burial was in Union

Cemetery, Theresa.

Friends called Thursday at the Koepsell Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. and Friday at the church from noon to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Musack died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1986, at the Americana Healthcare Center, Fond du Lac.

She was born March 31, 1909, a daughter to William and Amanda Zimmer Krueger in the Town of Theresa. On Sept. 28, 1927, she was married to William Musack in the Town of Theresa.

She was owner and operator of Musack's Tavern in Theresa Station for over 50 years. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Theresa, and the American Legion Auxiliary Miller-Justman-Guelig, Post 270, Theresa.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Jeanine) Streblov of Route 2, Mayville, and Mrs. Virginia Wendorff of Iron Ridge; five sons, Lloyd of Farmersville, Donald of Newburg, Gerald of Theresa, Allan of Hartford and William Jr. of North Fond du Lac; 31 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1966, one son, one sister, two brothers, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MAURICE A. GAHLMAN, SR.

Maurice A. Gahlman, Sr., 67, of Beaver Dam, formerly of this area, died Saturday, Sept. 27, at Veteran's Hospital, Milwaukee.

He was born July 15, 1919, in Clyman, Wis., and married Armella Wiesner May 4, 1938. He then married Isabel Krueger Opperud Nov. 27, 1982.

He lived most of his life in the West Bend area where he farmed until 1957. He then owned Gahlman's Resort in Fremont until retiring.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army in WWII.

Survivors include his wife, Isabel; a son, Maurice Jr. (Sue) of Neshkoro; a daughter, Shirley Gahlman of Berlin; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one stepson; two step-daughters; nine step-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Gertrude (Harold) Grams of Watertown, Marguerite (Robert) Kuhn of Reeseville and Dorothy Holzhueter of Neshkoro; three brothers, Francis of Sullivan, Richard of Watertown and Henry (Ellajean) of Juneau, and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 a.m. at the Murray Funeral Home, Beaver Dam, to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Beaver Dam, at 11 a.m. Fr. Charles Scheuerell officiated and burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Wisconsin Farm Progress Days to Be Held Next Week

Wisconsin Farm Progress Days will be held Oct. 7, 8 and 9 on the neighboring farms of Gilbert and Wylina Rauls and Jerry and Betty Treinen, one-half mile east of U.S. Highway 51 just north of DeForest.

This free outdoor event features something for the whole family. Over 500 commercial exhibitors will show or demonstrate their wares. There will also be corn harvesting demonstrations and many other special exhibits.

There will be an ample supply of food — twenty-two and one-half tons to be exact and

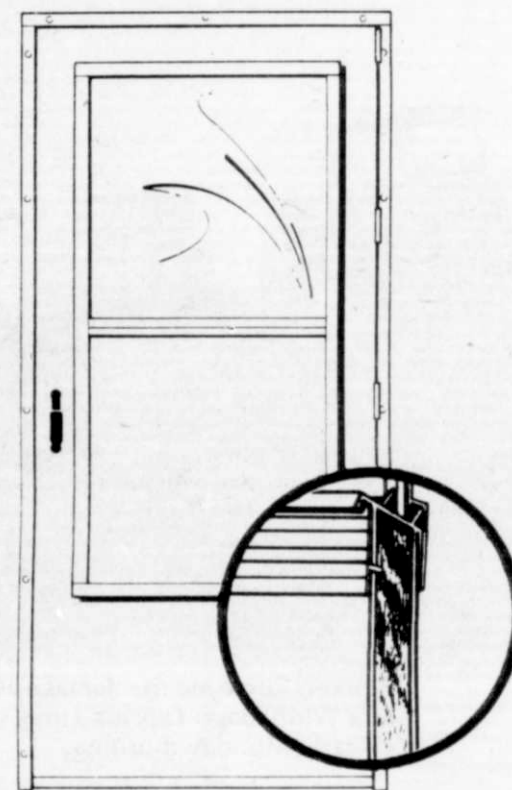
they're expecting to serve over 180,000 people at the six food tents. Each day 48 people will work each tent and the church and youth groups, VFW posts and other charity groups should each make over \$25,000.

The Rauls' new model home features the latest in energy efficiency and also contains exhibits on house building and maintenance.

The Family Living Tent presentations reflect an appreciation of the past and reality of rural life today. All three days they offer free screening tests for blood pressure, hearing and skin cancer.

Among many exhibits and presentations at the University Pavilion Tent, test your drinking water for safe nitrate levels.

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PHONE 626-8094

STORE HOURS

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Fri. - 10 to 8; Sat. - 9 to Noon

In an effort to better accommodate our patients
J. DENNIS CONNOR, D.D.S.
wishes to announce
the following change in office hours
(EFFECTIVE SEPT. 29)

MONDAY	— 12 to 9 p.m.
TUESDAY	— 8 to 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	— 10 to 7 p.m.
FRIDAY	— 8 to 5 p.m.

A SAMARITAN DENTAL PLAN PROVIDER
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Semi-Truck Tips



The cab was damaged and the trailer, roof and sides buckled and ruptured when this Winnebago Express truck hit the soft rainsoaked shoulder of Hwy. 45, just north of the Washington-Fond du Lac County line, and tipped on its side. The driver received minor injuries.



Workers surveyed the damage as they prepared to transfer the load of a Winnebago Express Lines truck that tipped over along Hwy. 45 early Monday morning.

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

A northbound Winnebago Express Lines semi-truck, loaded with feed mill supplies, went off Highway 45 early Monday morning, tipping over on its side, injuring its driver and incurring extensive damage.

The accident occurred at 6:50 a.m., on Highway 45, just north of the Washington - Fond du Lac County line. The Fond du Lac Sheriff's Department said the driver, David J. Anderson, 25, of 7749 South Sepler Drive, Franklin, told authorities he had pulled over to the shoulder to read a map. As his truck got onto the rainsoaked grass portion, the truck began sinking into the ground, tipping the truck over on its side in the

ditch.

Anderson was transported by the Campbellsport Ambulance to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, where he was treated for back pains and a sore leg.

The truck's cab sustained some damage, while the trailer

XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners on Wednesday, Sept. 24, played by the Senior Citizens XYZ Club at the Senior Hall in Kewaskum were: Allen Reindl, 19-2-17 net; Ruth Egerer, 19-3-16 net; Elroy Egerer, 15-0-15 net; Frank Kadinger, 22-8-14 net; Don Below, Heart Turn vs 7.

portion was extensively damaged including a buckled roof, side and large rupture in the right front wall.

Winnebago sent out its wrecker and another truck to transfer the load and haul the wrecked vehicle in.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Firemen's Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 23, were: Ralph Laux, 22-2-20 net; Elroy Egerer, 18-2-16 net; Julius Yahr, 18-2-16 net; Ruth Egerer, 18-6-12 net; Lester Stevens, 13-4-9 net; Ruth Egerer, Diamond Solo vs 4.

Long Lake Fishing Club Holds Annual Dinner at Hon-E-Kor

Friday, Oct. 3, 1986,
Kewaskum Statesman, Page 6

The Fourth Annual Fall Dinner of the Long Lake Fishing Club was held Saturday evening, Sept. 27, at Hon-E-Kor Country Club in Kewaskum.

Approximately 100 members of the club and wives enjoyed a delicious bar-b-que rib and chicken buffet dinner, live music for dancing, entertainment and the awarding of raffle and door prizes. Winners of the annual fall fishing tournament, which was held the same day, also picked up their cash prizes. The fishing competition was for club members only.

Guest speaker was Fr. Guy Gurath, a script writer for a television program, who just returned from California. An interesting and enjoyable pastor, Fr. Gurath is also pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Cascade and St. Michael's in Parnell. "Cross Bar" was the title of an unusual story (including a film) chosen for the meeting. Fr. Gurath is trained in radio and TV presentation and frequently in practice by speaking frequently before area audiences.

Club President Dick Edwards served as master of ceremonies.

Harold Mehring of the winner of a beautiful handmade afghan donated by a club member. Harold immediately wrapped himself in the afghan and put on an Indian war dance of delight.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR 'NOISES OFF' AT UWWC

Professor Brad Ford, director of UWWC's Theatre on the Hill, has announced the cast for "Noises Off," Michael Frayn's three-act comedy-farce. A recent London and Broadway smash hit, "Noises Off" has been called "the most brilliantly crafted lunatic comedy in years."

Cast members include: Denise Zarleng (Dotty Otley/Mrs. Clackett), Jaime Jastrab (Lloyd Dallas), James Nelson (Garry LeJeune/Roger Tramplemain), Michelle Coetzlaff (Brooke Ashton/Vicki), Rollette (Poppy Norton-Taylor), Tim Dondlinger (Frederick Fellowes/Phillip Brent), Kristyn Phillips (Belinda Blair/Flavia Brent), Sean Sullivan (Tim Algood) and Daniel Knaub (Selsdon Mowbray/Burglar).

Production dates for "Noises Off" are October 17, 18, 19 and 24, 25, 26. For more information and ticket reservations, call 338-5208.

Area Characters in Cast for Spotlight Productions Musical

Spotlight Productions and director Jackie Maynard recently selected the cast for their fall musical, "The Boyfriend." Sherry McElhatton of West Bend will portray the main character, Polly Browne, a young girl at Mme. Dubonnet's School for Girls. Chris Hermenting of Oak Creek has been cast as Tony, Polly's secret love interest. Polly's girlfriends at the school are Dulcie (Kendra Kornaeki - Oak Creek), Maisie (Darci Schmidt - West Bend), Fay (Stacey Sigmund - Germantown), Nancy (Jeanette Spieth - West Bend), Jennifer (Jennifer Oshiem - West Bend), and Julie (Julie Knop - West Bend).

Karen Zimmermann of Grafton has been cast in the role of Madame Dubonnet. Ron Spieth of West Bend will be seen as Percival Browne, Polly's father. Other boyfriends will include Bobby (Ryan Eckert - West Bend), Kaphon (Pierre Wilhelmi - Kewaskum), Randy (David Anderson - Richfield), and Marcel (Jon Bonkowski - West Bend).

Bill Koenigs of Hartford and Barb Allen of West Bend have been cast as Lord and Lady Brockhurst respectively. All will be featured in a special tango number. Rounding out the cast are Cherie Krenz, Theresa as Hortense, the maid; Rob Pearson of West Bend as the waiter; and Marc Butch of West Bend as the garcon.

Performance dates are set for Nov. 14-16 and 21-23. On Friday and Saturday dinner is served at 7 p.m. and Sunday's brunches begin at noon. An additional performance with dinner served at 6 p.m. will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16. For ticket information and reservations call 334-7541.

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5-Handed winners on Thursday, Sept. 25th were: Don Below 63-4-59, 18-3-15; Janet Jaeger 62-11-51, 19-7-12; Butch Schmitt 45-2-43, 18-1-17; Tom Jaeger 44-4-40, 11-2-9.

The next 5-handed tournaments will be Thursday, Oct. 9 and Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. at Schmitt's Never Inn.

The art of praising began the art of pleasing.

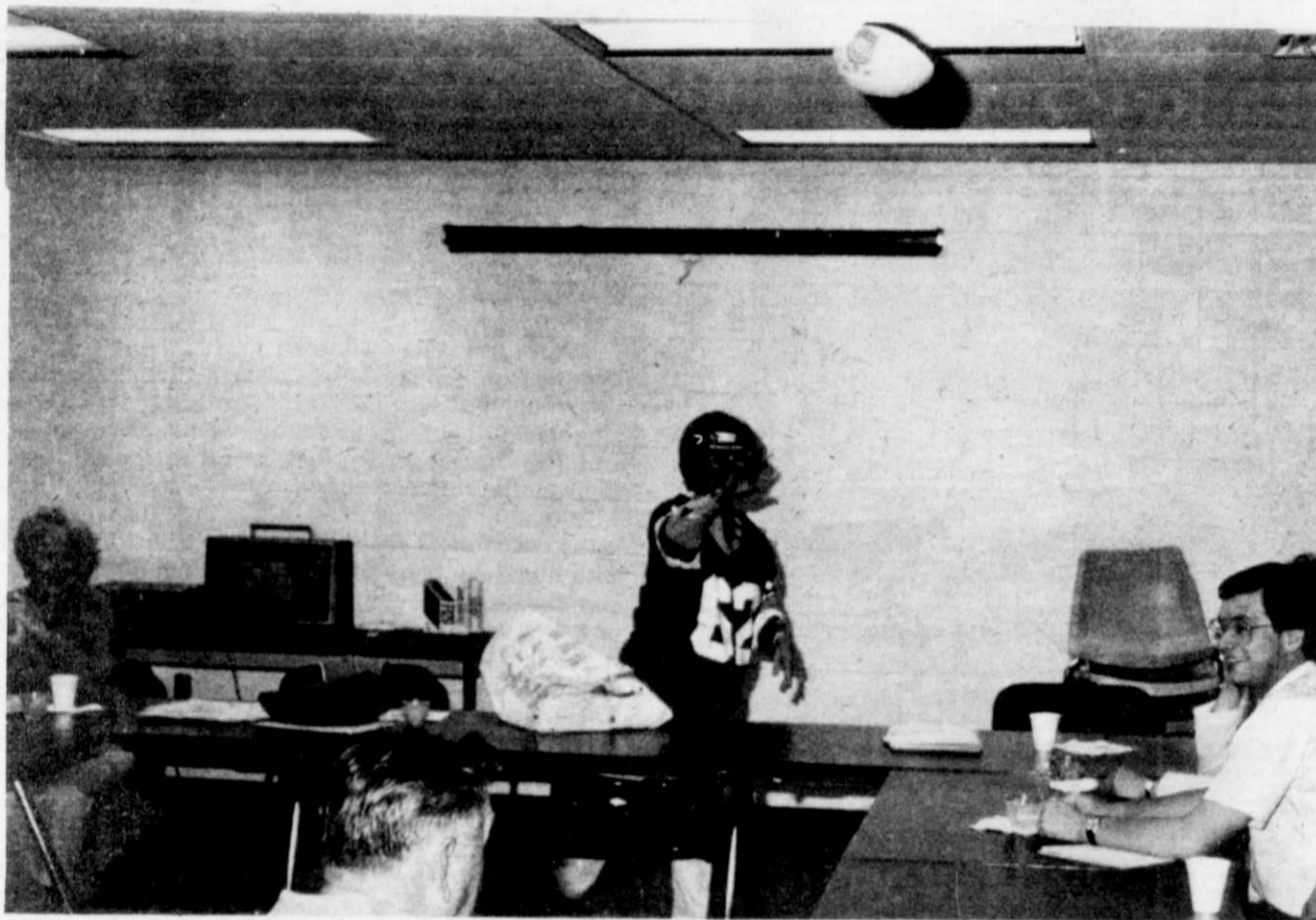
Riverview Inn
1310 Riverview Dr. Kewaskum
PHONE 626-4996
Home of the KING BURGER
Now Serving
NOON LUNCHES
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE
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The Amber Hotel
presents
LOBSTER FEST
Every Thursday Evening
Beginning September 25th!
Dinner will include . . . 4 to 5, 3 oz. Cold Water Lobster Tails; Salad, Potato, Rolls and Butter.
\$10.50 per person
For Reservations Phone 533-8816

Fall Festival
Sunday, Oct. 12
Chicken & Dressing DINNER
Country Style - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
ST. MATTHEW'S PARISH
Campbellsport
MANY PRIZES - GAMES
CHRISTMAS CRAFT BOOTH
HOMEMADE COOKIES AND CANDY

\$30,000 Needed

United Way Team Drives for Goal Line



"Mugs" McFadden shows good form as she throws a pass to one of the Kewaskum United Way's co-chairmen, John Tessar, to officially open the Kewaskum United Way Drive. Watching the action are Darlene Tessar, secretary; Roy Esser (back to camera), transportation division chairman, and Ron Schmitz, professional chairman.

Coach Mugs McFadden blew a shrill blast on her whistle and lobbed a forward pass to co-chairman, John Tessar, followed by lateral passes of tennis balls to division captains Jerry Gosa, Roy Esser, Ron Schmitz and Ruth Ramel at the Kewaskum United Way Board meeting Tuesday, September 23.

"It's forward to our goal of \$30,000 for Kewaskum United Way," cried McFadden as she called signals for the board members present. "We're up to the 15 yard mark tonight and it's full steam ahead for a touchdown!"

Board members checked the game plan as they fortified themselves with appetizers and punch for the long drive to the goal line. Kewaskum school district residents are being counted on to open their hearts and purses to boost the Kewaskum United Way team toward the goal posts.

Two agencies partially

funded by Kewaskum United Way both work with developmentally disabled people in Washington County but in different areas of service.

Citizen Advocacy, active since 1978, works on a one-to-one basis with each volunteer being screened, matched and trained to function as an ally, spokesperson, advisor, negotiator, guide or link to community services for a developmentally disabled individual. The volunteer's involvement is varied, all the way from legal advice to long term counseling.

Citizen Advocacy's program is designed to give people with disabilities the opportunity to learn about their rights and responsibilities, to increase their participation in decisions

affecting their lives and to improve their lives through community services and active citizenship. Citizen Advocacy operates as a program of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Washington County and has served over 200 people since 1978, seven in this area last year.

Developmental Disabilities Service, Inc. provides assistance in finding housing for disabled persons including adult family homes, supervised apartment residences, nursing homes and group homes so that these persons may become as independent as possible. Twenty-one people were served last year.

Developmental Disabilities Service, Inc. provides referral

services, counseling, works with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and has close contact with the Exceptional Education programs offered in Washington County. Information is provided to the public on retardation, epilepsy and cerebral palsy.

There are two kinds of people who don't say much: those who are quiet and those who talk a lot.

WASHINGTON - OZAUKEE READING COUNCIL DINNER AND PROGRAM

The Washington - Ozaukee Reading Council will hold its first meeting for the 1986-87 term at the Wilson House, 200 N. Franklin Street in downtown Port Washington, on October 16, at 6:00 p.m. Carol Dolphin from UW - Extension, Waukesha, will make the presentation, "Readers' Theater Program."

Cost for the dinner and program for members is \$9.95; Non-members \$11.95; Program only is \$2.00. Reservations must be received by Gerald Falkenstein, 410 W. State Street, Hartford, Wisconsin 53027, by October 10.

The theme for the year is "Making Contact." And that's what it's all about in our profession. Contact between teachers and children or co-workers, or parents, or administrators. Working together, making contact, to insure success for our children.



A female pigeon will not lay eggs without seeing another pigeon. If no other pigeon is available, her own reflection in a mirror will suffice.

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Hwy. 45 North of Kewaskum

Friday, Oct. 3 - 8:30 to 12:30

BILL THULL ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by Amerahn Softball Team

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Whitetail Hunting

SEMINARS & SPORT SHOW

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 15-16

Doors Open 5 p.m. — Show Time 6 p.m.

Videos, Movies and Slides

On a Large Screen

— SPEAKERS —

Dan Small, Doug Bilgo and Al Vanderloeman

Advance \$3 DOOR PRIZES At Door \$3.50

Tickets on Sale at Amerahn, King Pin Lanes and Al's Taxidermy Studio

WEST BEND THEATRE

CINEMA I

Fri., Oct. 3 - Thurs., Oct. 9

KARATE KID II

Rated PG

Eves 7 & 9:10

Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9:10

CINEMA II

Fri., Oct. 3 - Thurs., Oct. 9

ONE CRAZY SUMMER

RATED PG

Eves 7 & 9

Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9

BARGAIN PRICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON Mon. & Tues. Eves

SUNDAY OCTOBER 5

Petting Zoo 11am - 5pm

Antique Cars

Game Arcade

Craft Sale

Entertainment

Refreshments

Hay Rides

Lots of Good Food

Horse & Buggy Rides

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Village Sidewalk Work



On one of the few sunny days last week, village workers prepared properties for the laying of new sidewalks.



Butch Bauer cut and removed sod along Brooklane in preparation for the laying of sidewalks.

Campus Notes

At the conclusion of the spring term, the Milwaukee School of Engineering registrar's office announced that a total of 431 students had earned a spot on the college's Dean's List. The list consists of those students who earned a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.2. They must have completed a minimum of 30 total credits by the end of their second term to become eligible.

Those students who have allowed the college to release their names are listed here by hometown for easy reference and the listings also include their major fields of study.

A double asterisk (**) indicates the student made the list with high honors by achieving a cumulative grade point average of 3.7 or more.

Adell — Duane Douglas Krahn, Electrical Engineering Technology; Campbellsport — Bernadette J. Griesemer, Business and Computer Science, **Patrick James Griesemer, Electrical Engineering, Todd Michael Matthies, Industrial Management; Kewaskum — Randy R. Schickert, Mechanical Engineering Technology.

...

The University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire, with a preliminary fall enrollment of 11,077 students, has posted its highest enrollment ever, according to Registrar Laura Patterson.

Patterson predicts the tally will rise to 11,150 by the time final figures are known in mid-October. Last fall's final enrollment was 10,932. The previous record of 11,072 was set in the fall of 1983.

Students currently enrolled at UW-Eau Claire from this area include:

CAMPBELLSPORT — Deborah Kober, special education.

KEWASKUM — Amber Charland, English; Karen Guenther, psychology; Darlene Luedtke, physical education; and Robert Yahr, pre-engineering.

...

Dean's List honors for academic achievement were earned by Amy Lee Kougl of West Bend, at Patricia Stevens Career College of Milwaukee, for the Summer Session beginning June 16, 1986 and ending August 24, 1986.

Ms. Kougl is enrolled in the Public Relations Course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kougl of West Bend, and is scheduled to graduate from her nine month accredited course on March 7, 1987.

....

Student enrollment at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls has set a new record, but school officials said the University has adapted to handle the crush.

The final fall enrollment count on Sept. 24 stood at 5,613 - up 329 from last year. The University's previous record was 5,502, set in 1981.

An area student enrolled is Rhonda Herriges, 9523 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum.

NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU Meadowcreek Apartment Complex

Monday, Oct. 6 — Ring bologna w/mustard, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut, rye bread w/butter, chilled peaches.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Beef rouladen, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole wheat bread w/butter, ice cream cup.

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Beef stew w/carrots, onions & mushrooms, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, dinner roll w/butter, chocolate pudding.

All meals served with milk and coffee.

Ceramics every second Tuesday.

Every Tuesday of the month is card day, anytime after 10:00 a.m. to dinner time.

A little tarragon vinegar stirred into butter makes a good sauce for mushrooms and artichokes.

To Begin Elder Peer Counseling Program

The Elder Peer Counseling Program has scheduled fall training to begin October 20th and run through December 1st. The Elder Peer training sessions meet Mondays and Fridays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The focus of the training develops a theme of careful and effective listening and responding skills. Information about the various aspects of the aging

process is also presented.

Elder Peer Counselors are seniors who work with other seniors in the community. Issues dealt with often include the changes that are typical of the standard aging process, such as; change of income, status, residence, health, loss of loved ones, loneliness and depression.

If you would like to participate, or just find out more about Elder Peer Counseling, you are welcome to attend an information meeting on Monday,

September 29th, at 2:30. Contact Barb at 338-4545 or Bill at 338-4600 for meeting location and to reserve your seat.

SHEAR HEAVEN Hair Salon

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HOURS: Mon. 8-8, Tues.-Fri. 8-9, Sat. 7-4:30



ATTENTION: Girls in kindergarten or age 5, above is a picture of our Daisy Girl Scouts (one missing) from last year. Left to right are Amy Liepert, Kimberly Ruplinger, Sarah Martinson, Tammy Wagner. Missing is Jessica Petermann.

We will meet every two weeks, preferably on a Saturday, and have many exciting things to do this year.

We will go roller skating on Oct. 28, 3:45 - 5:30; will participate in the International Folk Fair on Nov. 15; a Christmas party and caroling Dec. 16.

Daisy Girl Scouts may attend Day Camp in the summer.

We have our own special uniform. So won't you join this year?

If your daughter did not get a slip and she is interested, call Janet Panzer, CTC - 626-4001.

County Screening Program Aids in Controlling High Blood Pressure

The Washington County High Blood Pressure Program, co-sponsored by Community Health Nursing Service and the American Heart Association, screens adult county residents at various sites throughout the county. Doris Dauer, program coordinator, reports that more than 60 million Americans have high blood pressure, putting them at increased risk of heart disease, stroke, and other serious illnesses. Many of these people aren't aware of their problem. Those that do know can often bring their blood pressure under control with drugs, exercise, and changes in diet. When dietary changes are used to help lower blood pressure, they usually center around reducing the amount of sodium consumed.

Nearly every food has at least a trivial amount of sodium, either because it's naturally present or because it's added during processing. A shopper could look at a product's ingredient list and see some mention of sodium, but not how much.

Since 1981, the FDS (Food & Drug Administration) has launched a campaign to make Americans more aware of the association of high sodium

intake with high blood pressure and other disorders and to encourage them to reduce their sodium intake.

Some members of the food industry voluntarily began to identify the amount of sodium in their products by changing their labels. The end result was a substantial increase in the

number of foods with sodium labeling and a wider choice of foods with lower levels of sodium.

July 1, 1986 marked the date when an FDA regulation went into effect for sodium labeling. The regulation will provide more information about the sodium content of foods, and define the language manufacturers can use to describe the amount of sodium in their products.

FDA's sodium labeling regulation is designed to assist consumers in making informed choices about their diet. It requires the sodium content be included on any food that bears a nutrition label.

Any food fortified with a vitamin, mineral or protein or for which a nutritional claim is made must display a nutritional label. It must give information on calories, protein, carbohydrates, fat, and some vitamins and minerals. Sodium content is listed after fat and is expressed in milligrams per serving (1000 milligrams = 1 gram. There are about 28.5 grams to an ounce). The average daily intake of sodium per person is about 3600 - 5850 milligrams. Every teaspoon of salt contains about 2,000 milligrams of sodium. The recom-

mended daily intake is 1000-3000 milligrams. The Surgeon General, FDA, and others suggest that everyone - healthy or not - should cut down on sodium intake.

For foods that don't have a nutrition label, the new regulation gives manufacturers the option to include a statement simply telling how much sodium the product has in each serving.

Various terms that manufacturers use to describe the sodium content include:

1) "sodium free" - less than 5 milligrams of sodium in each serving.

2) "very low sodium" - 35 milligrams or less in a serving.

3) "low sodium" - 140 milligrams or less per serving.

4) "reduced sodium" - if the usual level of sodium has been reduced by at least 75 per cent.

To avoid consumer confusion over products marketed as "salt free," "no salt added," or "unsalted," the product must have less than 5 milligrams of sodium in a serving.

Questions about sodium or the screening program may be directed to Doris Dauer, Coordinator, Washington County High Blood Pressure Program, at 338-5274 or 644-5204 or 342-2929.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING

SERVING SIZE.....	1 OUNCE
SERVINGS PER PACKAGE.....	8
CALORIES.....	150
PROTEIN.....	2 GRAMS
CARBOHYDRATE.....	14 GRAMS
FAT.....	10 GRAMS
CHOLESTEROL†.....	0 MG
	(OMG/100 GRAMS)
SODIUM.....	5 MG



Bloodhounds can detect a scent up to 10 days old!

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Prices subject to change without notice.

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How does this sound?

A MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH:

* No Waiting Periods

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Fall Color in The Washington County Parks

There are several opportunities for unique fall color experiences right here in Washington County's Parks. The reflected images of fall colors in the calm lake waters in Sandy Knoll and Ridge Run County Parks are spectacular. The leaves will pile up a foot deep on the trail at Lizard Mound Park.

Fall colors are here and that is a perfect time for hiking and picnicking. Shelters can be reserved for picnics and parties. Open shelters can be used on a first come first served basis unless posted as reserved. Fishing and canoe launching from the banks are permitted at Sandy Knoll, Glacier Hills and Ridge Run County Parks.

The hall at Glacier Hills County Park near Holy Hill seats 200 people at tables, and contains kitchen and bathroom facilities. It is frequently used for weddings in spring, summer and fall. A large chapel adjacent makes it the perfect setting. Other celebrations and parties have been finding the park setting, with its scenery, playground, ball field and other park features to be the ideal site for a rental hall. Holy Hill can be clearly seen to the west from several places in the park.

For more information about the Washington County Parks, call 338-4445 from West Bend, 342-2929 from Milwaukee Metro area, or 644-5204 from the Hartford area. Better yet, stop in and look around a County Park near you - there is no admission charge. To really see the park, try a hike along one of the marked trails. Trail maps are posted at each park so you can choose the length of your choice.

JAYCEE YOUTH SOFTBALL LEAGUE



VALLEY BANK A'S — CHAMPIONS

First Row — L to r — Brian Staehler, Chad Trzeciński, Tony Knoeck. Second Row — Ben Bannenberg, Trish Butschlick, Krysten Ammel. Third Row — Brian Smith, Keith Butschlick, Carl Ammel, Karl Thorn, Dawn Geidel. Fourth Row — Coach Don Nowak and Larry Ammel. Not pictured — Chris Schmidt and Mandy Thieme. Coaches — Anthony Butschlick and Michael Smith.



WEST BEND SAVINGS AND LOAN LIONS

First Row — Scott Ebert, Ryan Kurth, Lowell Peterson, Wanda Lauters. Second Row — Kim Sabish, Tim Buss, Kevin Hein. Third Row — Coach John Nowak, Christa Fleischman, Joel Fleischman, Jonathan Bochlek, Tina Bath, Jenny Kissinger, Ass't. Coach Joel Kudek. Not pictured — Greg Anderson.



SUPERIOR LITTLE MACKS

First Row — Brian Beske, Laurie Schairer, Tony Bunkelman. Second Row — Dan Lauters, Ruben Oppermann, April Waala, Kevin Hinz, Nicole Oppermann. Third Row — Michelle Schairer, Tory Laubach, Jim Becker, Kevin Hergges, Andrew Waala. Fourth Row — Coach Jim Simon. Not pictured — Ginger Wiesner.



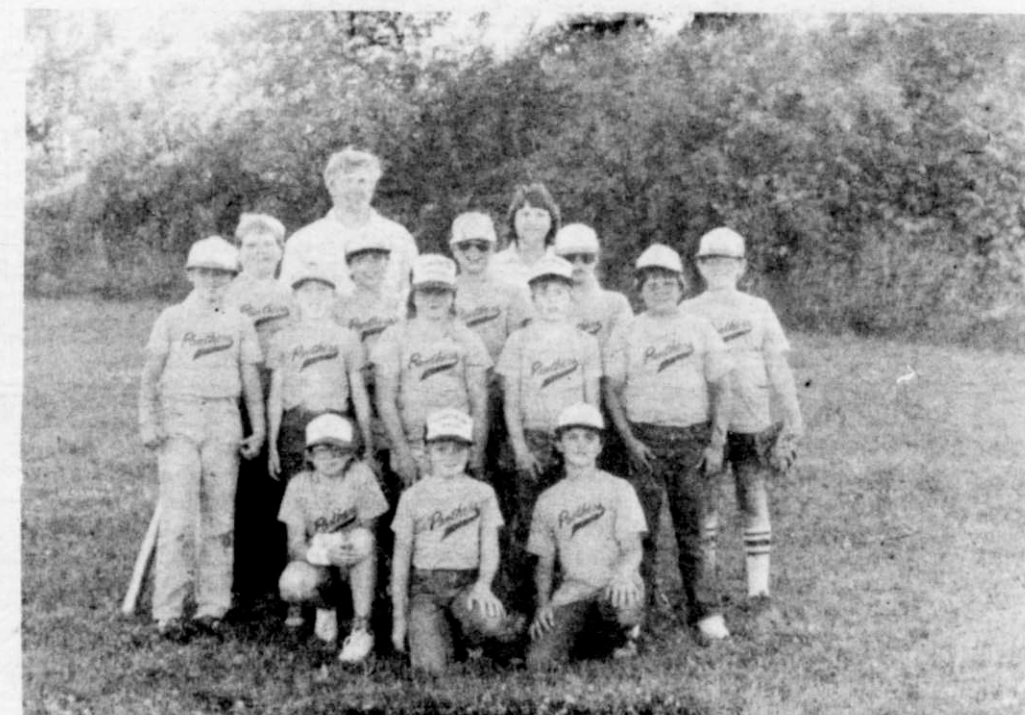
ROGER AND DAN'S MEAN MACHINE

First Row — Matt Wiedmeyer, Chris Jeserig, Chad Landvatter, April Bruckert, Josh Boegel, Kelly Bartelt. Second Row — Dan Staehler, Coach Tom Knorr, Kris Bruckert, Matt Seiser, Robbie Knorr, Sheldon Oppermann, Laura Knorr, Ricky Bartelt, Coach Dick Bartelt.



BIER'S JEWELRY GEMS

First Row — David Gosa, Brad Geidel, Mike Jandre, Allison Bruendl, Jeff Reno. Second Row — Coach Linda Gavin, Marlo Deshotels, Brian Bruendl, Pat Holz, Mike Koehler, Coach Beno Krueger, Ryan Ramthun, Jason Noren. Not pictured — Scott Enright, Rachel Gosa, Jason Peterman, coach Sue Backhaus.



GAR/DON PAINTING PANTHERS

First Row — Jessica Lemke, Jamie Van Den Heuvel, Jeremy Korneli. Second Row — Tony Crosby, Nathan Vetter, Debbie Schneider, Josh Ramel, Paul Stoltzmann. Third Row — Bryan Ellefson, Sherry Hass, Scott Hass, Don Harmon, Brian Lemke. Fourth Row — Coaches Wayne Lemke and Debi Korneli.



SENTRY SUPER STARS

First Row — Mark Thompson, Jeremy Johann, Chad Harlow, Scott Morenzien, Stacy [Rocky] Gavin, Brad Schekirke. Second Row — Richie Prost, Lisa Franzen, Missy Radtke, Ronnie Radtke. Third Row — Coach Gary Gavin, Max Thompson, Eric Laatsch, Travis Jacak, Becky Radtke, Coach Dick Prost.



KEWASKUM EDUCATION ASSOCIATION INDIANS

First Row — Craig Erdmann, Pat Bertram, Steve Johann, Jason Jagielski. Second Row — Missy Rohrer, Julie Yahr, Andrea Bonlender, Mary Yahr, Marty Schlice. Third Row — Yvonne Schlice, Erin Stoffel, Jessica Rohrer, Michelle Schaub. Fourth Row — Coach Dave Schaub, Bat boy Josh Stangl, Coach Bill Stangl. Not pictured — Coach Jeff Rohrer.

No Increase in Electric Rates Foreseen Next Year

Wisconsin Electric Power Co. customers may not see an increase in electric rates next year after all and could possibly see a small rate decrease, thanks to expected reductions in federal corporate taxes and lower-than-predicted inflation, a company officer said Monday. David Porter, vice president

for Corporate Planning, said reductions in the federal corporate income tax rate could save the company almost \$30 million next year, wiping out much of the \$41 million rate increase for which the company previously filed.

Wisconsin Electric had asked the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin in June to approve that amount — about a 4% overall increase in rates. The PSC is scheduled to begin hearings on the company's 1987

rate case in October.


"We are now also expecting lower inflation for next year, which would save us additional millions," Porter said. "It is therefore quite possible that we may be able to forego any rate increase in 1987. It is even possible that we may have a small rate decrease."

If Congress enacts the tax law change this month, Porter said, the company would file estimates of the impact of the lower tax rate with the PSC by the end

of October. The PSC will rule on the rate application by the end of the year.

If Wisconsin Electric's rates go down, it would mark the fifth decrease in three years, including three general rate decreases and two decreases based on reduced fuel costs.

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For more information call:
1-800-227-1510

A Special Thank You

The Kewaskum Jaycees would like to thank the following businesses for their support in making this another very successful year for the Kewaskum Jaycee Youth Softball and Hardball Leagues. Your support is gratefully appreciated.

Valley Bank, Gar/Don Painting, Sentry, Bier's Jewelry, Superior Trucking, Kewaskum Educational Association, Roger and Dan's Auto Service, West Bend Savings and Loan, Honecks, Regal Ware, Legion, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Held.

I would also like to thank Pat McFadden, Ken Weddig, Kathy Broecker, all the umpires and coaches. I could not have run this J.C. project without your support or help.

Thank you again,
Gary Gavin



AMERAHN DUKERS

First Row — Shelly Ann William, Sam Schmidt, Jenny Heisdorf. Second Row — Vickie McElhatton, Sharyl Ramthun, Brian Kleinke, Jeremy Geidel. Third Row — Tammy Schmidt, Ian Wangert, Chris Geidel, Willy Klahn. Fourth Row — Coaches, Dick Heisdorf and Harvey Ramthun. Not pictured — Scott Backhaus, Kelly Korth, Dave Haney.

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS — Washington Board of Realtors, Inc. officers and directors for 1987 were installed at its monthly meeting on Sept. 3 at the Linden Inn. William Malkasian, executive vice president of Wisconsin Realtors Association, was the guest speaker. Officers and directors include, seated, left to right: Terri Fredrich, treasurer; Fran Wajer, president, and Norb Weyer, president-elect; standing: Marion Bezold, executive officer; Ann Enright, director; Dennis Scherwinski, director; Mary Zwieg, secretary, and Leroy Lopas, director.

25 Years Ago

September 29, 1961

Live electric wires which fell to the ground on Railroad Street between Main and First Streets around 11 p.m. last Thursday disrupted power and light in many sections of the village and endangered pedestrians and motorists in the immediate area. The "hot" wires, dangling from poles and running along the ground, gave off brilliant flashes of light that could be seen in the sky for many miles around and made very loud, crackling noises sounding almost like thunder. The blinding flashes and accompanying explosive sound immediately blew out the lights in many homes and a number of street lights. The electricity formed arcs from one wire to another and from one pole to the other throwing current along the ground and through the air like striking lightning. Fortunately the electricity burned itself out without causing any fires or serious damage. The cause of the lines snapping is not known. The

weather was calm at the time although it had rained in the afternoon accompanied by high gusts of wind. The wires may have snapped off from the weight, they might have crossed and shorted from the wind, or they may have come in contact with the branches of a large tree standing next to the high line. Witnesses said that when the wires snapped and came into contact with the tree the electricity flashed throughout the entire tree.

Farms in the Campbellsport and Greenbush areas suffered damage in a tornado which swept through the areas last Friday afternoon. A tornado touched down on the Oswald Weiland farm about 3 miles northwest of Campbellsport about 2 p.m. The twister knocked down several sheds and a chicken coop, killing many chickens and also blew down many large trees. About 2 miles north of Campbellsport a large 106 x 36 ft. barn on the Alvin Seefeld farm on Hwy W, a concrete milk house and several brooder houses were demolished and a number of cattle were killed or injured and had to be shot. The tornadoes apparently were part of a series of storms which swept through portions of the Kettle Moraine area north and south of Washington County.

Sylvan Wondra, 29, of St. Kilian, Route 3, Campbellsport, was electrocuted Friday afternoon when a motor apparently short-circuited as he was working on a silage loader on the family farm near St. Kilian. According to the coroner, Sylvan had climbed to the top of the silo to adjust a silage blower. The silage was piled up

to about one foot from the top of the silo. Sylvan was standing on the wet silage. The blower's electric motor apparently had been wet from the severe storm earlier in the afternoon. When the victim had adjusted the blower, his father turned on the motor and the resulting short circuit sent an electric charge throughout the equipment. Sylvan had been holding on to the blower and he received the full brunt of the shock. He let out a shout and his father ran to the tractor to turn off the engine then pulled out the electric motor's plug. Sylvan fell forward dead from the charge.

Albert E. Prost Jr. of Route 3, Campbellsport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost Sr. of Kewaskum, lost four fingers on his right hand when he accidentally fell into a hay baler at his farm in the Town of Auburn.

St. Lucas Lutheran Church, Kewaskum, was the scene of the wedding on September 16 of DuAne Fern Etta of Route 1, Kewaskum, and Norman Dogs of Route 1, Mayville. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etta and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dogs.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hintz, Route 1, Campbellsport, on September 21.

50 Years Ago

October 2, 1936

As a result of prompt action of Joseph Knoeck, who operates a filling station on Highway 55, about 5 miles south of here, and George F. Brandt, village

marshal, two bandit suspects are occupying cells in the Washington County jail at West Bend awaiting trial on charges of attempted assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to rob. The two men entered Knoeck's station and tavern on Monday morning and while one covered Knoeck with a gun the other attempted to remove a slot machine. Unsuccessful in this because the machine was fastened down they left, driving north with Knoeck following. At Kewaskum Knoeck enlisted the help of Mr. Brandt who accompanied by his son, George Jr., found the suspects and placed them under arrest.

With the opening of the duck season on Oct. 10, duck hunters must hold their trigger finger in check when they sight canvas-back and redhead ducks. New Federal regulations on waterfowl hunting have added these ducks and the Atlantic brant to the list of migratory waterfowl which cannot be killed legally at any time.

As a great shock to her many relatives and friends, Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer, 65, a lifelong resident of Washington County, died unexpectedly at her home in this village.

the Town of Kewaskum on August 15.

Frank W. Bucklin of West Bend will open a law office in this village. He will come to this village every Wednesday. His temporary quarters will be in Joseph Schmidt's building.

A grand duck tournament and dance will be held on October 15th at John Kohn's place. Music in the afternoon will be furnished by the Kewaskum Brass Band, while the Kewaskum Quintette of six pieces will furnish the dance music in the evening.

Mrs. Henry Braun, nee Elizabeth Ebeling, died at her home in Campbellsport last week Friday morning after a lingering illness. The deceased was a former resident in this village, having lived here in 1902. Her husband at that time was the proprietor of the saloon now owned by Joe Hoerig.

The following teachers from this village commenced teaching school last Monday: Miss Nora Backhaus in the M. Johannes Jr. District, Miss Kathryn Schoofs in Town of Barton, Miss Belinda Backhaus in Schleisingerville, Amanda Rimmel near Lamartine, Elsie Guth near St. Michaels and Miss Rose Ockenfels in the Town of Ashford.

Martin Stahl, Beechwood, an old settler, died at his home October 2, after a short illness.

75 Years Ago

October 7, 1911

Arthur Heberer, 22, died at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, last week Friday morning as a result of being injured while operating a circle saw on the August Backhaus farm in

The "tailorbird" of Asia uses its bill as a needle and sews grass, thread or bits of fiber into a sack to make a nest for its young.

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SHERIFFS



DEPARTMENT

Clarence A. Schwartz, Sheriff

Buckle Up for Children's Safety

"It's back to school time," says Washington County Sheriff Clarence A. Schwartz, "and let's get our children back safely." When driving to school responsible drivers and wise passengers know to buckle their seat belts. "There are many excuses that people use for not buckling their seat belts," Sheriff Schwartz says, "but seat belts are needed any time you get in the car."

All driving can be dangerous. And it's important to wear seat belts even if you are traveling at a low speed or going only a short distance. According to studies, more than half of the accidents causing injury or death occur at speeds less than 40 mph. Fatalities involving non-belted occupants have been recorded as low as 12 mph — the speed you'd be driving in a parking lot. Three out of four accidents causing death occur

within 25 miles or none. Therefore, seat belts are needed for both short and long trips.

It is false to think that by not wearing seat belts you could be saved if you are thrown clear of the car. The probability of death is almost five times as great when the motorist is thrown from the car. Under almost any set of collision circumstances, people are better off belted up inside the car.

The driver and all passengers need to wear seat belts in the car. The forces in a collision can be so great as to fling an ejected person as much as 150 feet, approximately 15 car lengths.

Motor vehicles are the number one killer of young children. Whenever you, your children, or others get in your car, make sure everyone has buckled their seat belts before you take off. "Let's all stay safe," says Sheriff Schwartz.

Co. Treasurer Reports Improvements In Real Estate Tax Collections

WEST BEND...Fredric A. Seefeldt, Washington County Treasurer, reported today an improvement in real estate tax collections for the current year.

"Unpaid real estate taxes on August 31 comprise 2.53% of the current total tax levy as compared to 2.8% the same time last year," Seefeldt stated.

"The actual dollar amount is up \$4,000, but the percentage dropped because the amount of tax to be collected this year increased \$7.2 million county-wide," Seefeldt explained.

"Specifically, \$1,498,842.55 in current tax bills remained unpaid on August 31, and are carried by Washington County on its books as an account receivable," Seefeldt said.

"On a five year basis, 1986 represents the best year in percentage of the real estate taxes collected. In comparison, 3.15% remained uncollected on August 31, 1982; it dropped to 2.18% in 1983; rose again to 2.96% in 1984; dropped to 2.87% in 1985 and now stands

at 2.53%," Seefeldt pointed out.

"The dollar amount of unpaid or delinquent taxes has hovered around the \$1.5 million mark but the percentages have fluctuated as the amount of tax to be collected each year increased. This amount has increased from \$46.2 million in 1982 to \$59.2 million this year. These amounts include all taxes levied for state, local, county, school and vocational school purposes," Seefeldt explained.

"I would say that unpaid real estate taxes are a reflection of economic conditions in our county and in this case represent an improvement in people's ability to pay," Seefeldt observed.



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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Comparing the real estate transfers of August, 1985 to August, 1986.

In August, 1985 the Washington County Register of Deeds recorded 197 transfers with a fee. A total of \$31,209.10 was collected in transfer fees. This amount reflects \$10,403,000.00 in real estate transferred.

In August, 1986 the Washington County Register of Deeds recorded 258 transfers with a fee. A total of \$45,263.90 was collected in transfer fees. This amount reflects \$15,087,970.00 in real estate transferred.

Exceptionally large transfers include the following:

8/1/86 - Apartment Complex - V. of Germantown ... \$778,000.00.

8/4/86 - Single Family - 80 Acres - T. of Jackson ... \$200,000.00.

8/4/86 - Single Family - 10 Acres - V. of Germantown ... \$134,000.00.

8/4/86 - Single Family - Town of Hartford ... \$125,000.00.

8/5/86 - Commercial - City of West Bend ... \$390,000.00.

8/7/86 - Summer Cottages - Big Cedar Lake ... \$186,600.00.

8/15/86 - Single Family - Town of Richfield ... \$128,000.00.

8/19/86 - Single Family - 2+ Acres - Town of Erin ...

\$169,900.00.

8/25/86 - Single Family - Town of Jackson ... \$122,000.00.

8/27/86 - single Family - 4 Acres - Town of Richfield ... \$115,000.00.

8/27/86 - Sheriff Sale - Commercial - T. of West Bend ... \$106,000.00.

8/27/86 - Apt. Complex - C. of West Bend ... \$115,900.00.

8/29/86 - Single Family - 240+ Lake Frontage Town of West Bend ... \$138,000.00.

Larson said, "With the addition of an INVEST Center to West Bend Savings' Financial Resource Group, we are able to meet the complete investment needs of our entire community." INVEST is unique in that it was developed to particularly meet the needs of financial institutions. The INVEST Center, to be located in West Bend Savings' main office, will be accessible from both our lobby area and our Fifth Avenue entrance making the center very convenient. INVEST is a full service brokerage and offers investment research, a full spectrum of equity products and investment advice, yet, the INVEST account representatives are salaried employees not reliant upon trading activity to generate income. Accordingly, the brokerage fees charged to clients are generally less than traditional full service brokerages.

Carey CLU, ChFC will serve as INVEST Manager and Senior Account Representative. Michelle Masbruch, West Bend, is also an account representative.

The INVEST Center is scheduled to open in mid-October.

West Bend Savings To Offer Full Service Brokerage

Richard A. Larson, President, West Bend Savings, announced today that agreement has been reached for West Bend Savings to operate an INVEST Center. INVEST, a service of ISFA Corp., Tampa, Florida, offers full service brokerage operations in conjunction with financial institutions. Currently, there are over 1300 INVEST Centers nationwide; several are located in the state of Wisconsin.

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ALLENTON 6278 Blueberry Rd. — 629-5517

KEWASKUM 1225 Fond du Lac Ave. — 626-2171

MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANCORPORATION



SCHOOL MENUS

KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Oct. 6 — Hamburger & cheese on a bun, fried onions, sweet & dill pickles, French fries, choc. chip cookie and pears.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Spaghetti & meat sauce, slice of cheese, French bread, garlic butter, lettuce salad & choc. cake with choc. nut frosting.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Foot-long hot dog in a bun, raw onions, pork-n-beans, relishes & dip, mozzarella cheese sticks and choc. torte. (Salad Bar - H.S. & M.S.).

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Pizza boats, choice of buttered beets or carrots, sugar meltaway cookie and fruit cocktail.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Bowl of tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fish crackers, relishes, tuna salad, jelly, blueberry muffin and peaches.

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

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 6 — Chicken pattie, lettuce/mayo, snappy green beans, pear half, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Meatballs/gravy or meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn, blueberry muffin, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Hot dog - cheddar dog on a bun, nacho chips, buttered peas, pineapple cup, cinnamon roll, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Lasagna, lettuce salad, peach slice, garlic bread, milk.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Scrambled eggs, American fries, peanut butter bread, apple sauce, fruit bar/oatmeal bar. Columbus Day (actual) — Oct. 12th, milk.

Volunteers Needed

Child care — Volunteers are needed once a week to provide child care while mothers are attending classes. Six adult volunteers will work together as a team - to take place at a local church. Days needed: Thursday mornings from October 9th through December 18. Volunteer needs to be free to participate as many of these mornings as possible.

OFFICE/CLERICAL WORK — A volunteer is needed to work in an office, type labels, etc. Great opportunity for resume listing or to practice on skills. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. any day.

FREE TIME AT HOME? A volunteer is needed to make phone calls from home, once a month, to local agencies gathering statistical information. This is not a solicitation - these calls are expected to be received each month. Hours: flexible, minimal.

SUPPORTIVE CARE WORKER — Volunteers are needed for approximately three hours a week to work with others, developing social activities and building a friendship. Openings available for both men and women. A very rewarding experience for anyone who has three hours a week to offer and a desire to help.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS/PSYCH MAJORS — Here's an opportunity for you... to build confidence in your field, listings on a resume! A volunteer is needed who has previous experience working as a "Vocational Rehabilitation Lab Assistant," Mon. - Fri., flexible hours. Tasks include assisting in scoring tests, exposure to a personal computer. If this fits you...give us a call!

READING TUTORS — Seven adult volunteers are needed this Fall to work weekly with one adult helping them to become better readers. This is a well known national program that offers the training. A terrific volunteer experience - call us for details.

This listing has been prepared by Laurie Mertens, volunteer P.R. Coordinator for the Voluntary Action Center of Washington County. Any

additions to this listing should be called into the V.A.C. at 338-8256. This listing is distributed bi-monthly throughout the county.

The Voluntary Action Center is here to help you find a rewarding and enjoyable volunteer experience! We take the time to find out what your needs and skills are and we individually match you to a volunteer opportunity that's

right for you! If you have some free time, and would like to experience the rewards of volunteerism, give us a call at 338-8256.

The Voluntary Action Center...designed to help you, help yourself and others!

A LITTLE WANT AD IS A BIG BARGAIN!

1986 CLEARANCE SALE ONLY A FEW WEEKS LEFT!

'86 SPRINT PLUS DEMONSTRATOR

5 speed, only 600 miles, EPA rated 44 city, 50 Hwy.

\$6599

2.9% Financing or \$300 Rebate



Stock = 4147

Sprint Plus 4-dr. Hatchback Sedan



Stock = 1072

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Quality conversion by Custom Craft Vans, Milwaukee. 4 captains chairs, rear sofa bed, full stereo system, color TV and much more.

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CUTLASS 442

The Sporty One from Oldsmobile. High output V-8, air, buckets, rally suspension, demonstrator with 2500 miles.

\$14,900

2.9% Financing or \$500 Rebate



Cutlass 442

Stock = 6123

*** Other Remaining 1986's ***



- 1 - Nova 4 dr., hatchback, 4 cyl., automatic
- 1 - Cavalier Station Wagon 4, automatic
- 1 - Celebrity 4 dr., dark burgundy



- 1 - Fireza Coupe, 4 cyl., 5 speed
- 1 - Ciera 4 dr., nicely appointed
- 4 - Delta 88 Royals and Broughams
- 1 - Toronado Coupe, loaded

PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

1986 Olds Cutlass Coupe, V-6, air, cruise, 4,000 miles	\$12,695
1986 Cavalier Coupe, 4 cyl., automatic, stereo, air, 8,600 miles	\$8,995
1985 Chev ¾ ton pickup, 350 V-8, 4 sp., heavy duty, 15,000 miles	\$9,995
1985 Chev Astro Van, V-6, automatic, air	\$7,995
1984 Buick Regal Coupe, V-6, cruise, tu-tone	\$7,995
1984 Buick Regal, V-6, loaded, 30,000 miles	\$7,995
1983 Chev Caprice, 4 dr., AM/FM, cruise, 38,000 miles	\$6,995
1983 Pontiac Bonneville Wagon, air, cruise, tilt, 32,800 mi	\$7,995
1982 Pontiac Sunbird, 2 dr., 4 cyl., automatic, stereo	\$3,495
1982 Ford ½ Ton Van, 6 cyl., automatic	\$4,995
1982 Chev S-10 Pickup, V-6, automatic, air, 43,000 miles	\$5,495
1981 GMC ½ Ton Pickup, V-8, 4 speed, spoke wheels	\$4,295
1980 VW Rabbit, 2 dr., 38,000 miles	\$3,695

BUDGET PRICED CARS

1982 Pontiac T1000, 4 cyl., 4 sp., 41,000 miles	\$2,195
1981 Plymouth Reliant "K", 2 dr., 4 cyl., automatic	\$2,995
1980 Mercury Capri, 4 speed, aluminum wheels	\$1,395
1979 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 dr., V-8, air, bucket seats, 43,000 miles	\$1,995
1979 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 dr., V-8, air, 71,000 miles	\$1,895
1977 Chev, Impala, 4 dr., V-8, automatic, air	\$1,395
1977 Ford ½ Ton Van, V-8, automatic, 53,000 miles	\$2,295
1977 Buick Regal Coupe, V-8, automatic	\$1,695

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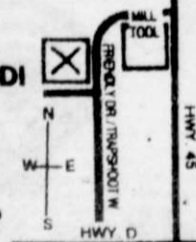


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Farm Families of County Participate In Strategies on Survival Program

Farm families in Washington County and throughout the state of Wisconsin have been participating in the Cooperative Extension Service Program "Strategies On Survival." The Strategies On Survival, "SOS" program is designed to help farm families through the current financial and economic problems their farm business may be facing.

The program offers farm families short term counseling, in some cases more in depth counseling is available through one on one instruction and small group sessions. The efforts can help farm families with the variety of problems, such as handling farm and family finances, managing family stress, farm profitability alternatives, referrals to other agencies and evaluating possibilities for off farm income.

The Strategies On Survival program can help farm families evaluate their present position

including the strengths and weaknesses of their business. Extension agents and farm management specialists can work with the farm family to develop alternative strategies that might reduce financial stress. Farm families that would like more information about the SOS program should contact the Cooperative Extension Service Office.

Landing a Job: Strategies for Farm Wives

By Joyce Albrecht
Washington County
Extension Home Economist

Because of the instability of the agricultural economy, many rural homemakers are looking for work outside the home for

the first time in years ... maybe ever.

If you are one of these women, resist the urge to say to yourself "But who would hire me? I've just been a farm wife." Instead take another look at what being a farm wife means and translate that into job skills.

As a farm wife, you do many things well. You handle phone calls and get messages to the right people. You are the purchasing agent and order before the feeders and fuel tanks are empty. You can run a financial statement on your home computer. You are a head bookkeeper and in charge of cost control. Your loyalty and helpfulness are beyond measure. You are in the middle of preparing a meal and your husband comes in and says, "honey, run to town and pick up a part for the tractor, it just broke down." You drop everything, run to town, deliver the part for the tractor and still get a good meal on the table. You can operate machinery on the farm and keep household appearances running long after

normal life.

Think through your experiences as a farm wife and it can help you begin a job search with confidence. Maturity and life experiences are pluses many employees are looking for.

If you are interested in receiving more information to help you analyze your job skills, preparing a resume and presenting yourself professionally, contact the office of Joyce Albrecht, U.W. Extension Home Economist, to receive a brochure called "Landing a Job: Strategies for Farm Wives."

Appoint New Lomira MPTI Representative

Debra Guy has been hired as the new instructional center supervisor in Lomira. She replaces Diane Luedtke who resigned earlier this summer.

Guy will be serving the

continuing education needs of people in Lomira, Oakfield, Theresa and Brownsville. She and her family live on a farm near Oakfield.

The new Moraine Park supervisor has a B.S. in horticulture/agriculture from the University of Minnesota. Her work experience includes jobs as a teacher and in the field of public relations.

"I'm excited to have this opportunity to serve the people in the Lomira area," says Guy. She mentions that she is currently registering for fall semester courses. Interested students should consult the Moraine Park "Schedule of Courses" mailed to their home and then call Debra Guy at 921-2541. "I'm also willing to hear of any request or suggestions for new courses," she says.

We are never so happy or so unhappy as we suppose.

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NEWS EXTRA

It's Furnace Inspection and Cleaning Time

It's getting that time of year again when we give thought to having our furnace inspected and cleaned. Furnaces are expensive investments and therefore it pays to have your furnace inspected and cleaned at regular intervals.

According to the trade and consumer protection division, of Wisconsin's Department of Agriculture, there are many reputable firms engaged in cleaning and repairing furnaces. However, there also are some who will try to get you to buy a new furnace or pay for extensive repairs when, in fact, no replacement or repairs were necessary.

"Be especially careful of attractive offers to inspect your furnace free of charge, or to clean it at a ridiculously low price," warns Jane Jansen, assistant trade and consumer protection administrator.

"Sometimes this kind of advertising is used as a door opener to get you to respond. Homeowners who have been victimized by unscrupulous furnace repairmen usually report encountering similar experiences, such as dismantling the furnace and using scare tactics to frighten consumers into a signing a contract for unnecessary repairs or a new furnace. The repairman may even go so far as to tell you he will not put your furnace back together again, because he doesn't want to be held responsible in case it blows up," she adds.

Before you authorize costly repairs or buy a new furnace, call one or two other furnace dealers to determine whether replacement or repairs are actually needed, and what the approximate cost will be.

"There are many reputable furnace dealers around, but there also are a few who may try to frighten you into either buying or repairing when it's not necessary. To protect yourself get a second opinion," Jansen suggests.

and/or yellowish brown fumes in or near the silo. Small amounts of the gas may not be visible or easily detected by smell but are still dangerous. Ventilate the silo room adequately for at least two weeks after filling.

If you experience the slightest irritation or coughing in the silo get fresh air quickly and stay away from the area as long as gas may be present. See your doctor immediately after exposure to silage gas. Treatment will prevent lung damage and keep pneumonia from developing later. Following these safety precautions will allow silage to be made safely and provide an excellent source of feed for livestock.

DNR to Auction Firewood Permits

The Department of Natural Resources will auction firewood permits at the Southern Unit - Kettle Moraine State Forest on Saturday, October 4th.

The auction will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will be held at the forest headquarters located three miles west of Eagle on State Trunk Highway 59.

Forty-six permits will be available for auction. Each permit will range from one-half standard cord to five and one-half standard cords. A standard cord is four feet high by four feet wide by eight feet long. There will be a minimum bid of \$10 per cord.

Most permits are for dead or dying trees. Permit areas and specific trees that may be cut are designated by paint marks. There is a limit of one permit per household.

Certain restrictions will be in effect for the permits. They include:

- The cutting period will be from October 4th through December 31st.

- Cutting will be allowed seven days per week. However, only even numbered permits will be allowed to cut standing trees on even numbered days and odd numbered permits may cut standing trees on odd numbered days.

- Motor vehicles will not be allowed to travel off of state, county or town roads except on designated trails.

- Cutting hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Maps and additional information are available from the forest headquarters. Persons interested in participating should call (414) 594-2135.

AGRICULTURAL TRANSPORTATION EMERGENCY Farmers Can Apply for Overweight Trucking Permits to Move Crops Out of Soggy Fields

Wisconsin farmers can now apply for overweight trucking permits to move corn, soybeans, potatoes, beets, cabbage, carrots, snap beans and sweet corn out of their fields more quickly when the weather improves.

Transportation Secretary Lowell B. Jackson has declared an "Agricultural transportation emergency" effective immediately that will permit a 15 percent overweight for farmers and others hauling the crops from fields to storage or processing locations.

The emergency declaration is in response to a request from Howard Richards, Wisconsin secretary of agriculture, trade and consumer protection.

The agricultural emergency has developed in the wake of

continuing heavy rainfall across most of the state. The overweight permits will help farmers move the crops quickly when the weather improves, avoiding a repeat of last fall when soggy conditions were followed by an early snow and much of the crops were left in the fields.

The emergency declaration will permit haulers to exceed statutory weight limits by up to 15 percent for the next 90 days. Permit fees will be \$10 for each vehicle, plus \$10 for each, 1,000 pounds over the legal limit of 80,000 pounds.

State Traffic Engineer Harry Price said permit forms are available from county agricultural extension agents across the state. They are also available from transportation district offices, or may be ordered from the DOT Traffic Section, P.O. Box 7916, Madison 53707.

The completed applications are to be returned to the State Traffic Engineer, Room 601 Hill Farms State Transportation Building, Madison, or mailed to the P.O. box listed above. Permits will be effective on the date shown on the postmark if properly completed applications and the correct fee are mailed to this address.

Crop Insurance Claim Deadline Is Oct. 31

October 31 ends the 1986 year insurance period for barley, oats, and wheat grown in Washington County, and insured by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) according to Jerold Van Beek, a representative for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

"Under the terms of the policy, any acreage on which harvest will not be completed must be left intact until an inspection is made. Any claim for indemnity may be rejected if these loss reporting requirements are not met," Van Beek stated.

"Any notice of loss must be given promptly after the total destruction of the unit, completion of harvest, or October 31, whichever occurs earlier," according to Van Beek. The producer who anticipates a claim should notify his or her crop insurance representatives immediately.

TODAY'S AGRICULTURE

By Jack Trzebiatowski, Washington County Agricultural Agent

WATCH OUT FOR SILAGE GAS

Farmers in Wisconsin will be filling their silos with corn for corn silage. Corn silage is an excellent feed when harvested according to recommended procedures and make up a substantial portion of the ration for many types of livestock.

During the fermentation process that preserves the feed, toxic gases can be released. Silage fermentation produces several kinds of gases including carbon dioxide and nitric oxide. Carbene dioxide is non poisonous, although it can cause suffocation. Nitric oxide changes to nitrogen dioxide when in contact with oxygen in the air and nitrogen dioxide is poisonous. It kills and injures people as well as livestock.

Many Wisconsin farmers have reported serious injury from inhaling small amounts of silo gas. Others have died or have had permanent damage to their lungs. Nitrogen dioxide is yellowish brown and smells like some laundry bleaches. After

more oxidation it may form highly corrosive nitric acid when combined with water. Since oxidation may occur in the lungs, nitrogen dioxide can produce permanent lung damage. Nitrogen dioxide is heavier than air, it remains beneath the air mask over the silage. It can settle down thru the silo chute, it may also seep through the drain at the base of the silo or it may be present in the unloading chamber of the bottom of loading silos. It often concentrates in a silo room and moves into the barn or it can come in contact with people and livestock. Some practices that can reduce the risk in food, being aware that the greatest danger is during the first 12-60 hours after filling. However, be careful for 10 days after filling the silo and when opening the silo for feeding. If you must enter the silo run the silage blower for 15-20 minutes first. Never enter the silo alone during the danger period. Be on the alert for bleach like odors

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Reports



HOUSE LEGISLATION PASSED TO STEM THE TIDE OF DRUG ABUSE IN U.S.

The House of Representatives recently approved the Omnibus Drug Enforcement Education and Control Act of 1986. I worked very hard on this legislation.

H.R. 5484 is unprecedented for two reasons. First this bill combines in one comprehensive package the constructive work of twelve committees of the House of Representatives.

More importantly, it is the first time in over 15 years that the House has considered comprehensive drug legislation since the enactment of the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970.

This bill simultaneously attacks the drug problem on six fronts. It helps us eradicate sources where drugs are grown abroad, or at home where they are manufactured on backlot facilities.

Further it will assist to interdict and interrupt the flow of supplies coming into our country. Third it will make a major assault in the effort to reach the young of our country in an educational program designed to utilize that powerful tool of peer pressure by which we can discourage the young from experimenting with drugs. In addition, this bill provides assistance to help rehabilitate drug abusers.

Finally, this bill includes provisions which provide needed tools for law enforcement in this country. These provisions include stiffening penalties for drug trafficking and drug related crimes, specifically instituting the death penalty for people convicted of drug trafficking. Another provision cracks down on those who manufacture and distribute deadly designer drugs.

While this bill makes great strides in winning the war against the drug problem, more can be done. I propose two additional steps: we need to spend more money on border patrols and customs services and we should use our foreign aid to tell countries where drugs are produced that they will have to cooperate in efforts to stop drug exportation or not receive aid.

How much can Congress really do? While I believe Congress can help beat this problem with legislation like the Omnibus Drug Enforcement Education and Control Act of 1986, the ultimate cure for the

drug epidemic must come from within the individual faced with the temptation of taking drugs. It is ultimately a problem of character, or will-power, of family and community concern, and personal pride.

The family is the first line of defense. The fight against drugs will be won in discussions in our living rooms, not in our court rooms. The government, for all its power, is but one small part of this fight.

Consider one final statistic: today, the United States makes up only about 5% of the world's population, yet consumes nearly 60% of the world's illegal drugs. The real tragedy is that our nation's future is the victim, because the users of illegal drugs are predominately among young people.

Sensenbrenner, Proxmire Receive 'Taxpayers' Best Friend' Awards

(WASHINGTON, D.C.) — The National Taxpayers Union (NTU) presented Rep. James Sensenbrenner (R-WI) with the "Taxpayers' Best Friend" award for consistently voting to reduce federal spending during 1985. NTU has named him an annual "Taxpayers' Friend" since taking office in 1978.

The award was based on the 13th annual NTU Congressional Spending Study which analyzed every rollcall vote cast by House and Senate members affecting the amount of federal spending during 1985. The resulting scores reflect the amount of money a congressman voted to spend that year. In general, the higher the score, the less money a congressman voted to spend.

According to David Keating, Executive Vice President of the 150,000 member, nonpartisan NTU, Rep. Sensenbrenner's score of 80% places him above 99 percent of his House colleagues.

Commenting on the excellent score, Keating said "Congressman Sensenbrenner is clearly a leader in controlling federal taxes and spending in the Wisconsin delegation and in Congress as a whole. Only when more members of Congress

show this kind of concern for the nation's taxpayers will we be able to stop the budget deficits which threaten the economic health of our nation."

Of the 535 members of Congress, only 70 representatives and 18 senators earned the honor of being named a "Taxpayers' Friend." The highest ranking House Democrat was Rep. Andy Jacobs (D-IN) with a score of 62%. Senator William Proxmire (D-WI) took top honors in the Senate, edging Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC) by one point with a score of 77%. Senator Proxmire has earned the top score in the NTU index seven of the thirteen years that NTU rated both chambers.

In the House, Rep. John Murtha (D-PA) earned the dubious distinction of having the lowest score for the second year in a row. At 18%, he tied with big spenders Claude Pepper (D-FL) and Charles Wilson (D-TX). The Senate's biggest spender was Daniel Inouye (D-HI) who had the lowest Senate score of 19%.

NTU's 1985 study found that Republicans averaged 56% in the House and 58% in the Senate while their Democratic colleagues averaged 34% in the

House and 31% in the Senate. Compared to 1984 spending votes, the gap between the two parties narrowed by one point in the House and widened by twelve points in the Senate.

This year's Congressional Spending Study includes a significant change in the methodology used to compile the scores, a change which was designed to improve the accuracy of the index. The NTU study, already widely praised by political commentators has, since 1978, included every vote that affects the amount of federal spending. Previously, each vote was weighed equally. But in the 1985 study, the NTU staff and 42 members of Congress assigned weights to the votes on a scale of 0 to 10, reflecting the relative potential effect they perceived each vote to have on the total amount of federal spending that year.



Place extra towel bars one above the other over the bathtub to hang stockings and underwear to drip dry.

HOUSEHOLD AND GARAGE AUCTION

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westphal
R #2, 1630 Lake Shore Dr.,
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Sat., Oct. 4

10:00 A.M. Lunch Available

Location: 6 mi. north of Kewaskum on Hwy. 45 to Lake Dr. East on Lake Dr. 2 1/2 mi. to Auburn Lake. Then 1 block north of Tipple Inn. Watch for auction arrows on Hwy. 45 and Lake Dr.

Reason: Home sold, moving to Nevada.

HOUSEHOLD: G.E. freezer. Chrome kitchen table, 4 chairs. Twin beds. Recliner chair. Belgian Nordicware waffle iron. 2 metal utility tables. Small radios. Sawyer slide projector. Large mirror. Few old tables. Boxes of books. Misc. glassware. Vases and jardineers. Ironing board. Old mangle. Sears portable dishwasher. Kenmore 2 speed rug scrubber and polisher. Electrolux vacuum. Fruit jars, all sizes. Invalid chair w/ wheels. 30 cup coffee pot. Valet. Whirlpool for bathtub.

ANTIQUES: To be sold about 12:00 noon. Glassware and pitchers. Pink depression goblets. Crocks and jugs. Wood butter bowl and paddle. Old kitchen tools. Old bread pan. Bread dough maker. Cream can. Misc. picture frames. Old sewing machine. Misc. old wood chairs. Old baskets. Old cookbooks. Childs giraffe cloths rack. Old dipper. Strainer w/ handle. Sauerkraut maker. Silvertop brush and mirror. Bottle capper. Wool carder. Antique chest of drawers. Old keys and buttons. Old insulated milkbox. Many, many more antique and collectors items.

GARAGE (ITEMS AND TOOLS): Ariens 8 hp. 30" riding mower. 2 small lawn mowers, 1 self-prop. Portable kerosene shop heater. Elect. milk-house heater. Metal cabinets. Redwood lawn set w/ umbrella. Chain saw. Weber bug catcher, new. Honda = 400 generator. 2-100 = bottle gas tanks. Lawn roller. 2 roto-tillers. Snow blower. 6' picnic table. Set of 40' alum. ladders. Reese trailer hitch. Step ladders. Gas furnace for trailer. 40' old windmill complete, dismantled. Work bench Drill and stand. 1/2" elect. drill. 3/4" high speed elect. drill. Many garden tools. Many, many boxes and cans of bolts, small items, electrical and plumbers equip. Many items still in original boxes, never used.

Mr. Westphal was in the tinsmith and plumbing business therefore has a large inventory of small items.

Sale Schedule: All small items first. Then antiques at about noon. Larger items after antiques.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

AGENDA

There will be a meeting of the Policy and Legislation Committee of the Kewaskum School Board held on Monday, October 6, 1986 at the Administrative Offices beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Anticipated agenda items will include the following:

1. Call to order-Chair Goeden
2. Roll call
3. Proposals for a policy dealing with professional staff members' absences due to elected leadership positions in state or national professional organizations
4. Adjournment

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector, unable to get to the polling place on election day for any reason, may ask to vote by absentee ballot. A qualified elector is a person who is a U.S. citizen who will be 18 years of age or older on election day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where the person wishes to vote at least 10 days before the election. If the voter resides in a municipality which requires voter registration, then registration is also required for the voter to receive an absentee ballot.

To obtain an absentee ballot, the voter should contact the clerk of the city, village or town in which the voter resides. A written request must be made by the voter for the absentee ballot. If the voter contacts the clerk by telephone the clerk will send the application form to the voter. If the voter requests an absentee ballot by mail, a written request, signed by the voter which indicates that the voter resides within the municipality, will be honored. Written requests may be made beginning six months before the primary election. The deadline for receipt of the written request by mail is 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before the election. If the voter goes to the clerk's office to complete a written request, the request must be made no later than 5:00 p.m. on the day before the election.

If the absentee voter resides in a nursing home, the absentee ballot will be delivered to the nursing home by two special voting deputies appointed by the municipal clerk. The special voting deputies will present the absentee ballot to the voter and provide assistance in marking or punching the ballot if necessary. At the request of an absentee voter a relative may provide the assistance. After voting at the nursing home is completed, the special voting deputies will return the absentee ballot to the municipal clerk.

With one exception, the voter who wants to cast an absentee ballot, must make a separate written request before each election. If a voter is indefinitely confined to his or her home or a care facility because of illness, age, or disability, the voter need not make a request before each election. There is a special statement on the application which is provided by the municipal clerk which can be completed asking that an absentee ballot be automatically mailed to the voter before each election if he or she is indefinitely confined. If the indefinitely confined voter fails to vote and return the ballot sent to the voter, a separate written request for the next election must be made before the voter can obtain a ballot.

The municipal clerk will send the absentee ballot to the voter once the request is received and the ballots are prepared. Absentee ballots are available thirty (30) days before the fall elections and three weeks before a special or the spring elections. The municipal clerk keeps a public record of all individuals requesting an absentee ballot indicating when the ballot is requested, sent, and returned to the municipal clerk.

An absentee ballot can be voted at home any time after it is received in the mail. An absentee ballot can also be voted in the clerk's office if the voter appears in person and fills out the written request. The voter should make sure that the certificate-affidavit is properly completed and witnessed by two persons. The voter and the witnesses must sign the certificate on the absentee ballot carrier envelope. If the absentee elector receives assistance in marking the ballot, the person providing the assistance must sign the statement on the back of the ballot which provides that the person giving assistance marked the ballot as directed by the absentee voter. The municipal clerk will make sure that the certificate-affidavit is properly completed by the voter when the absentee ballot is voted in the clerk's office.

The completed absentee ballot must be in the possession of the issuing municipal clerk no later than the close of the polls on election day. Voted absentee ballots may be delivered in person to the municipal clerk. Any absentee ballot where the certificate-affidavit is not properly completed can not be counted.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM
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9055 Kettle Moraine Dr.
Kewaskum, WI 53040
626-2550

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM
Daniel S. Schmidt, Clerk
204 First Street
Kewaskum, WI 53040
626-4844

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\$200 REWARD — For information leading to the positive identification of the person or persons responsible for the shooting death of our German short hair pointer, Brandy. The incident occurred Monday, Sept. 15, after 8:00 p.m. Body was found in vicinity of St. Lucas school on Tuesday morning. Call 626-4030 after 3:30 p.m. 9-26-2p

RUMMAGE SALE — Three family. 701, 702 & 704 Memorial Dr., Oct. 3 & 4, from 8:30 - 5:30. Baby to adult clothing, toys, misc. 10-3-1t

RUMMAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 4, 1185 Hillside Dr., Kewaskum, 8 to 4. Golf bag, quilting frame, household items, clothes, misc. 10-3-1t

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom, L-shaped ranch, 1 1/2 bath, built-in range and oven, spacious rooms. Must be seen to appreciate. 537 Habeck St., Kewaskum. Call for appointment, 626-8018. Low 60's. 10-3-1p

FOR SALE — 1978 Pontiac Catalina, excellent runner, perfect winter car, \$450. Call 626-4378 after 5:30 p.m. 10-3-1t

FOR SALE — Ruger Super Blackhawk, 44 mag., 7 1/2" barrell, only 100 rounds fired, stock and custom grips, case and amo, \$300. 626-2612. 9-19-2t

FOR SALE — '73 Opel - GT. Make offer, 334-2546, after 5:00. 9-26-2p

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Country 3 - bedroom ranch in new subdivision located 2 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum. Nicely finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, large deck, 2 car garage, nice lot. 533-5112 after 4 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. 9-5-4tp

ROOMMATE — To share expenses. Ph. 626-2017. 9-19-4t

HAVE BUYERS — For country or village homes within 3 miles of Kewaskum. If you are thinking of selling call Ann Enright, RE/MAX Realtors 334-7411 or 692-2607 collect. 9-19-1t

FOR RENT — One bedroom upper, peace and quiet, no pets. Available Nov. 1. 533-4857. 10-3-1t

FOR RENT — Two bedroom upper apartment in the country. Available Nov. 1. Security deposit. 626-2989. 10-3-1t

WANTED — Part-time farm help. 16 years or older. P.O. Box 150, Kewaskum. 10-3-1p

WANTED — Part-time Secretary/Receptionist, 32 hours/week, well-organized, self-motivated, good communication skills, 65 w.p.m. minimum, experience on computer preferred. Ability to work with creating newsletters, publications desirable; \$4.38 - \$5.74 per hour depending on experience and qualifications. Send resume, references, and letter of application by Friday, October 10, 1986 to Ms. Penny Kleinhans, District Administrator, School District of Kewaskum, P.O. Box 37, Kewaskum, 53040. 10-3-1t

WANTED — Offset Press Operator for school newsletter. 10-20 hours per month, \$4.38 per hour. Send resume, references, and letter of application by October 10, 1986 to Ms. Penny Kleinhans, District Administrator, School District of Kewaskum, P.O. Box 37, Kewaskum, 53040. 10-3-1t

WANTED — Drivers. Johnson School Bus, 3618 Hwy. 28 East, Kewaskum. Phone 626-4414. 8-8-tf

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.

SHARPENING SERVICE — Chains and saws. Carbide and steel blades. 1718 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum. Ph. 626-2995. 3-7-tf

RELIABLE SITTER WANTED — In Kewaskum, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., starting Oct. 15. Please call 338-3687 after 1:30 p.m. 9-26-3p

STORAGE — Boats, cars, campers and cycles. Ph. 533-4754. 12c per sq. ft., per month. 9-12-4t

SCREEN and WINDOW REPAIR — KL Home & Hardware, Hwy. 45 South, Kewaskum. Phone 626-2164. 8-22-12t

CIDER PRESSING — Empire Mills 1009, 4th St. Road, 2 miles east of Fond du Lac, on Hwy. T. Saturdays 8 - noon. 921-9509. 8-22-15t

DOG & CAT GROOMING

Off Hwy. 28 - West
6571 St. Killian Dr.
Complete grooming with patience and perfection.
Specializing in
hand scissoring and blow drying
JOY KUHNKE - 626-2506

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

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

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

VIDEO TAPE YOUR WEDDING — Anniversaries, parties, insurance inventory. Call for bookings, 692-2926. Customized Video, Dennis Fechter, 9196 Hwy. 144, Kewaskum. 4-26-alt.

PAINTING — Neat, clean, professional work. FREE estimates. Gar-Don, 626-2209 or 626-4697. 5-2-tf

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to our neighbors, relatives and friends who shared in our loss of my beloved husband, Herman Eichsteadt, our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Special thanks to our Pastor, Rev. Dennis Strong, Myrhum Funeral Home, to all donors of flowers, memorials, food and to the Zion Ladies Aid who served the food, organist and soloist. These kindnesses will be long remembered.

Mrs. Herman Eichsteadt and family

LOT SALE

Good lots are being sold at sacrifice prices. These are level lots with street, sewer, water and curbing. Priced at a very low price. Buy now, build later. Call today while the selection lasts.

TO BE BUILT

2 bedroom bi-level, excellent floor plan, expandable lower level, 2x6 wall super insulated construction. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Price includes lot. \$68,900.

KIRST BUILDERS

Kewaskum, WI
626-4392

OPEN SUNDAY, OCT. 5

1 to 3 p.m.



480 Knights Ave., Kewaskum - Phone 626-2512

BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with wet bar, all large rooms, cathedral ceilings, deck off kitchen, private backyard. DIRECTIONS: 45N, left on North Ave., right on Edgewood, left on Knights.

5 ACRE HOMESITE
Reduced - \$9,900
5 miles east of Kewaskum
High Rolling Land
Panoramic View
Approved Soil Tests
JIM McMICKEN
Realtor-Owner
1-774-8602 (Milw.)

PUBLIC NOTICES

Village Board Meeting Monday

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Village Board is scheduled for Monday evening, Oct. 6, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room, of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The agendas for meeting are prepared as of Wednesday noon preceding the meeting and are available at the office of the clerk at the Municipal Building on Thursday preceding the meeting.

Copies of the agenda are also posted in the lobby of the Kewaskum Post Office and lobby of the Valley Bank.

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

TOWN OF FARMINGTON Monthly Town Meeting

The Town Board of the Town of Farmington will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday Oct. 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144, Kewaskum.

Joanne Oneska, Clerk

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend heartfelt thanks to all the wonderful people for their many acts of kindness during the loss of our father and grandfather, Alfred Tischendorf. Special thanks to Harvey and Charlie Scheurman. Our prayerful thanks also go to the Campbellsport Ambulance crew, Father Hilary and nurses at St. Agnes Hospital, Miller's Funeral Home, Father Kemmer, Father Schmitz, mass servers, organist and choir, Christian Mothers and all who donated food, flowers and memorials and helped in any way. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Mr. & Mrs. Wilmer Brandt and family
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Tischendorf and family
Mr. & Mrs. Al Tischendorf, Jr. and family
Mr. & Mrs. Darel Tischendorf and family
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Reese and family

THANK YOU

My sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, gifts, visits, flowers and phone calls while I was a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend. Special thanks to Pastor Jim, doctors and nurses. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated.

Merv Thompson



RE/MAX of west bend

REALTORS®
205 S. 7th Ave./West Bend/WI/53040
334-7411
MLS

ANN ENRIGHT 692-2607
GLORIA SERWE 626-2880
WENDY COULTER 338-3296
DAN COULTER 338-3296



OPEN SUNDAY, Oct. 5 - 1 to 3 p.m.

\$78,500.00
329 BRAATZ DRIVE
NEW LISTING! Impressive 4 bedroom Colonial. Eat-in kitchen. Family room on main and lower level. Formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, central air. Quality home in choice village location. Call Gloria at 626-2880.
DIR: Hwy. 45 N. to Kewaskum, west on North St. to Midland. Right to Braatz. Left to address.

MINI FARM REDUCED

Near Boltonville! Mini farm 9.9 acres of leisurely living. Large decks. Newer steel sided 4 bedroom ranch with spacious rooms. 16x24 ft. barn. \$60's. Call Ann collect at 692-2607.

SPRAWLING COUNTRY RANCH
1.8 landscaped acres. Great kitchen loaded with cupboards, snack bar, plus built in china cabinet in dining room plus large rec. room with kitchen area in basement. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath all for \$72,900. Call Dan at 338-3296.

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE!
Perfect home for your family. The kids will have plenty of room to play on the 2 acre lot overlooking beautiful park with pond. Ideal location with fishing and swimming nearby. 3 bedroom home in excellent condition features terrific large kitchen Mom will love. Large garage. Reasonably priced in \$50's. Call Ann collect, 692-2607.

\$95,000

1221 HILLSIDE

Don't drive by, call Gloria for private showing on this lovely, executive, rambling ranch in a choice Kewaskum location. This home features quality, beautiful decorating, two-way natural fireplace, formal dining room with built-in china cabinet and lower level 4th bedroom. Rec room, 2 1/2 baths. Amenities too numerous to mention. Call Gloria, 626-2880.

SANDY RIDGE RD.

NEW LISTING! Rambling newer ranch just seconds from end of by-pass. Super kitchen with island, 3 spacious bedrooms. Buy with 10 acres or up to 36 acres. Call Ann Enright for details, 692-2607.

BACK ON THE MARKET
Brick country farm house with a beautiful view. 4 bedrooms, mom-pleasing kitchen, first floor laundry. Cozy, year-round sun porch. Mid \$50's. Call Ann, 692-2607.

3-4 BEDROOMS
Builder's own home with quality throughout. All spacious rooms, 3 full baths, beautiful natural stone fireplace in family room. 2.98 acres plus 100x30 ft. shop. Call Gloria for more information, 626-2880.

VACANT LAND

SILVER LAKE AREA! NEW Listing! Choice location. 2 acre lot west of West Bend. Call Gloria, 626-2880.
NEW LISTING! Beautiful 10 acre parcel half wooded with pine and red oak. Washara County. Priced to sell fast at \$9,500. Call Gloria at 626-2880.
NEAR CHAIN O' LAKES. 8+ acres with some clear area surrounded by pines and oak trees. About 10 miles west of Waupaca. \$15,900. Call Gloria, 626-2880.
HWY. DD near New Fane. 11 1/2 gorgeous acres; includes open field, hardwoods and pines perfect for your dream home. Call Ann, 692-2607.
WINDY ACRES SUBDIVISION. Town of Farmington, 2-plus acre building sites with beautiful view. Only \$10,000 each. Call Ann 692-2607.
36 ACRES SOUTH OF KEWASKUM. Several building sites. Reduced. Will divide. Call Ann, 692-2607.
EXCLUSIVE WESLEY ESTATES has building sites available for your dream home. These private wooded lots range from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 acres. In Town of Farmington, off Hwy. H. Reasonably priced. Call Ann, 692-2607.
1 ACRE and a 2+ acre country lots with view of ski-hill located on cul-de-sac. One lot has river frontage. Bargain priced! Call Ann 692-2607.

Boys Tenth in Plymouth Invite; Girls Short of Team

The Kewaskum boys finished far back in 10th place in the 14-team event and the Indian girls again did not have enough runners to make up a team in the Plymouth Cross Country Invitational last Tuesday.

The boys event was run as a relay with team scoring based on the five best times combined, while the girls competition was conducted with regular scoring.

Little Chute won the boys event with a time of 93:41.6. Next was Chilton with 94:14.1 and Sheboygan Falls was third with 95:22.6.

The Indians came in with a 100:46.9, over seven minutes behind the winner, however, for all No. 1 runners, Kewaskum's Mile Shaw had a fine effort, posting the fourth best time of 18:18.9. Kurt Ayer was the only other KHS runner to come in under the 20-minute mark with 19:53.5. He placed 15th in the 5,000 meters. The other two Indian counters were Kris Follmann with a 20:34.4 and Craig Hubbel with a 20:41.2.

Random Lake was an easy winner in the girls competition with 32 points. The Rams had six runners in the top 10. Sheboygan Falls and Campbell-sport finished 2nd and 3rd in the girls end of the meet with 86 and 94 points respectively.

Ellen Kuphal was the only Indian in the top 20, finishing 16th with a 15:06. Carrie and Sherri Batzler finished 32nd and 34th with 15:52 and 15:56 respectively.

76'ers Close Out Season at 4-2-1

The St. Lucas 76'ers closed out their very successful Flag Football season last Thursday. The Sixers were to end the season with a contest against Redeemer of Fond du Lac, but the very unusual amounts of rain this fall took the game right off the schedule.

The last week of the season saw the Sixers coming back from a 7 point deficit, in the last 5 minutes of the ball game, to tie a very tough Good Shepherd team 26-26.

The Sixers played their last game of the year at home against St. Peter of Fond du Lac, Thursday, Sept. 25th. St. Peter brought along quite a large crew to the St. Lucas Bowl. The 76'ers played inspired team football and came out on top in a 26-7 victory.

Doug Stern called the signals for the last time for the Sixers and really showed his leadership in the contest. Great catches by Tim Stern, Kris Munson, Jody Ludwig, and a super grab by the budding star Dale Haeuser, highlighted the game of big plays.

The defense also played very well. Steve Dickman and Jody Ludwig anchored a tough Sixer defense which only gave up one TD all day.

The Sixers will say good-bye after this season to a small but very talented group of eight graders: Doug Stern, Jody Ludwig, and Steve Dickman. Thanks for your hustle at St. Lucas guys!!

Needless to say, the future looks bright for the 76'ers for years to come. Thanks for coming out and seeing us play and cheering us on to victory!!!

Rock River League Oldtimers' Hall of Fame Banquet Oct. 18

One of the Milwaukee Brewers' rising young executives will be the feature speaker this month at the Rock River League Oldtimers' Association 7th Hall of Fame Banquet.

Scouting coordinator Dan Duquette, 27, anchors a program at the Mayville Golf Club on Saturday night, Oct. 18, that is topped by seven new members to be inducted into the Rock's two Halls of Fame.

Duquette has been with the Brewer front office since graduating in 1980 from Amherst (Mass.) college where he lettered in baseball and football.

He now has full responsibility of the scouting department which relates directly to the very successful '86 Brewers' minor league affiliates.

Dan is quick to point out that he was not hired by Brewers' general mgr. Harry Dalton strictly because he was born-and-raised in Dalton, Mass.

Six former league players will be inducted: Les Beitz and Verner "Prof" Spielman (Brownsville team), Wally Goetsch (Lebanon), John Kling (Rubicon), Wayne Neuberger (Clyman) and Eddie Wendorf (Ashippun).

In addition to receiving individual plaques, their names will be engraved on a plate of the LeRoy Locker mahogany plank.

Family members of the late Elmer Hackbarth will be presented a plaque — the third to date — which enshrines the former Lebanon pitcher into the league's Posthumous Hall of Fame.

This honor is voted by Old-timer members at their annual meeting in April to a former player or worker who died prior to the association's organization in 1979.

His name also is embossed on a master Posthumous plaque.

Thomas Edison patented more than a thousand inventions.

THURSDAY NIGHT HOT SHOTS King Pin Lanes Joan Meilahn, Sec. 9-25-86

Kewaskum Saloon 18 points, Doyle Construction 18, Schrauth Builders 17, Nichol's Mini Charter 16, Golden Shear 14, Fred Beede Ins. Ag. 14, King Pin Lanes 9, Gourmet Delights 6.

Highlights: Sandy Serwe 523, Pat Buslaff 509.

MONDAY NIGHT MOONLIGHTERS Irene O'Laughlin, Sec./Treas.

King Pin 24-11, Bartoli Produce 21-14, M&E Restaurant 21-14, Sentry 19-16, Kewaskum Saloon 18-17, Amber Hotel 16-19, Fin-n-Feather 15-20, Smith Insurance 6-29.

Highlights: Fritz Wiesner 202-489, Helen Kertscher 179, Janet Serwe 173-505, Helen Lauters 464.

WOMEN'S LITTLE FIVE Lighthouse Lanes Joan Meilahn, Sec. 9-29-86

Boltonville Saloon 19 points, John's Country Inn 18, Lehn Catering 17, Ike's Repair Shoppe 16, Enright's Tap 12, Barrel Haus 12, Valley View Tool & Die 12, Sentry Food 11.

Highlights: Teresa Schladweiler 206, Eleanor Marx converted 6-7-10 split.

CARMEL LANES ALLENTON 9-24-86 Rosie Peter, Sec.

Carmel Lanes 25½, Wolf's 24, Hohlweck's 21, Petrolane 19, Jim's 16½, C & R Catering 14, Allenton Inn 12, Brosts 8.

Highlights: Bette Wollersheim 186-511, Steffie Buerger 187-180-487, Carol Delcore 485, Carol Frank 183-482, Pat Roecker 185.

Friday, Oct. 3, 1986, Kewaskum Statesman, Page 19

Southern Zone Duck Season Split

The 40-day duck season in southern Wisconsin this fall will be closed from October 11 through October 16. After the noon opening on October 4, the split season will continue through October 10, then reopen on October 17 and close on November 18. The season in the north will be continuous from noon October 4 through November 12.

The information on the waterfowl seasons will be found in the Waterfowl Regulations pamphlet which is now available.

September 15 was the deadline for submitting applications for the Horicon-Central zones Canada goose hunt. Information on the experimental Canada goose hunt on Theresa Marsh for hunters not receiving a Horicon - Central zone permit, can be obtained by writing to Bureau of Wildlife Management, Department of Natural Resources, Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

Record Catfish Caught in State

A Hudson, Wisconsin, man landed a record size flathead catfish in the St. Croix River recently. David Olson hauled in the 64-pound, two-ounce monster while fishing with hook and line using a sucker minnow in St. Croix County.

The fish broke the previous record for the species by three-pounds, two-ounces. It had a 42-inch girth.

Olson will receive a letter recognizing his record size catch from the Bureau of Fish Mangement in the Department of Natural Resources, Madison.

BUD LIGHT KICKS OFF \$25,000 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL CHALLENGE.

ST. LOUIS — With \$25,000 at stake, it's a promotion that consumers won't want to pass, punt or fumble. The Bud Light Monday Night Football \$25,000 Challenge enters its fourth season as a blockbuster sales tool for retail establishments that turn the dial to ABC on Monday nights.

With the fall promotion, customers share in a national \$25,000 cash pool by picking the winners of the last 10 Monday Night Football games. If 250 consumers pick the winners, they win \$100 each. If 1,000 consumers win, they take home \$25 each, and so on.

To encourage their weekend patrons to return for the Monday night excitement, establishment owners will display colorful, dramatic P.O.S. materials in windows and on tables and counters.

QUEEN HITS LEAGUE Kathy Rohlinger, Sec. 9-24-86

Barney's Bar 10-2, Dundee S&G 8-4, King Pin 8-4, Laurie's 8-4, Bauer Spraying 7½-4½, Robbie's 6½-5½, Baumann Apartments 6-6, Newsettes 6-6, Everglades 5½-6½, Herman's Const. 5½-6½, Toppel Inn 5½-6½, Kathy's Tap 5-7, Les & Arlene's 5-7, Valley Bank 4-8, Stoffel Specialty 3½-8½, Johann Plumbing 2-10.

Highlights: Darlene Sabish 565-226, Janet Jaeger 526, Kathy Rohlinger 526-203, Sheila Loehr 522, Pat Serwe 517, Linda Theisen 510, Helen Kertscher 505, Joan Neis picked up the 6-7-10 split.

Town of Wayne NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING For Conditional Use Permit

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board located at 6108 Wayne Center Dr., in the Town of Wayne, at 8:00 P.M. on Oct. 7, 1986, to consider the application of Benevolent Corp. for the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit under the Town Zoning Ordinance.

Granting the permit will allow the applicant to have a dog kennel for up to eighteen dogs upon the applicant's property located at 5349 Hwy. D, West Bend, WI 53095 in the NW¼ of the NE¼ of Section 35 of the Town.

Dated Sept. 10, 1986.

ORVILLE KERN
Town Clerk

TOWN OF FARMINGTON PUBLIC HEARING Farmland Preservation Program

OCT. 15, 1986 - 8 P.M.

Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144

Town of Farmington

An advisory vote will be taken.

Joanne Oneska, Zoning Administrator

Town of Kewaskum NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR REZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board at the Labor Center Hall located at 1230 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum, for the Town of Kewaskum at 7:30 P.M. on October 20, 1986, to consider the petition of Maurice Struebing to amend the Town Zoning Map by rezoning from Agricultural Transition District to Commercial A District the following described property: approximately 8.5 acres, part of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 22-12-19.

Dated September 25, 1986

Barbara Hinz, Town Clerk

10-3-21

Notice of Hearing TOWN OF KEWASKUM ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Kewaskum Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the application for appeal filed by DAVID AND DONALD DORN. The hearing will be held at 8:00 A.M. on October 17, 1986, at the applicant's property located at 4280 Ridge Road, Town of Kewaskum, Section 20.

The applicant's property is located in the East 13½ acres of the Southwest quarter of Section 20-12-19.

The appeal seeks a variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance and if granted will permit the applicant to construct two farm buildings, placing them within the minimum side yard set back.

All interested persons wishing to comment on the appeal should appear at the hearing.

Dated September 29, 1986.

Gordon C. Hoffman, Zoning Administrator

10-3-21

Indians Edged on a Late Kick & Lucky Bounce, 3-0

By Chuck Voge

The Kewaskum Indians lost a real heartbreaker to the New Holstein Huskies there Friday night, by a score of 3-0.

The Huskies' only score came after the Indians played perfect defensive ball for the first 46 minutes of the game, as they held the Huskies scoreless until with less than two minutes left to play, after recovering a fumble on the Indians' 29-yard line, New Holstein wingback Russ Meyer booted a field goal.

Meyer's field goal hit the left upright on the goal post and took a lucky New Holstein bounce to the inside for the Huskies' only score of the evening.

On the kick-off that followed, the Indians fumbled the return and the Huskies ran out the clock and denied Kewaskum any last minute attempt to even the score, and send the game into overtime.

Kewaskum's Daryl Landvatter, Ron Leinen, Troy Zimdars and Mike Coulter teamed up for an impressive five quarterback sacks in the first half. The Indians' defense proved itself in yet another way by holding the Huskies to a total of just 161 yards gained both rushing and passing.

Late in the first half the Huskies took off on a 59-yard drive downfield. The drive, which amounted to 11 plays and four first downs for the Huskies, died on the Kewaskum ten yard line with less than a minute left in the half. This goal line stand by the Indians set the pace for the balance of the game as both teams slugged it out in playing conditions that ranged from very bad to impossible, depending upon just where you stood on the muddy sidelines.

Field conditions were so bad that one Kewaskum running back reported sinking into the mud up to his knuckles each time that he took up his three point stance.

Most noticeable in the Indian

offensive play is that this game was less of a one-man attack than previous games have been. Junior running back Eric Pearson carried the ball for several Kewaskum long gainers and also came up with a crucial interception inside of Indian territory that stopped yet another Huskie scoring drive far short of the goal line.

Five fumbles, the last of which led to the winning field goal, all recovered by New Holstein, cost the Indians dearly and probably prevented them from gaining their first victory of the season.

Offensively, Kewaskum is still hurting. In this game, they had just four first downs and 65 total yards. In four games the Indians have scored a total of only 15 points compared to their opponents' 138. They have been shut out in their last three contests. Kewaskum is now 0-2 in conference play and 0-4 overall.

In other games Friday, Plymouth blanked Chilton, 22-0, to remain undefeated and Kiel was edged by St. Joseph's of Kenosha, 7-6, in a non-conference contest. Results of the Sheboygan Falls - Two Rivers game were not available.

In other action the Junior Varsity beat New Holstein by a score of 8-6. The freshmen also lost.

Next the Indians will travel to Two Rivers for a Saturday, Oct. 4th, day game with starting time at 1:30 p.m.

	Kew	NH
First downs	4	9
Rushing	3	7
Passing	0	2
Penalty	1	0
Total yards	64	151
Rushing	64	100
Passing	0	52
Passes attempted	3	14
Passes completed	0	6
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	5	1
Fumbles lost	5	0
Punts-average	4-33.0	6-29.0
Penalties-yards	2-10	6-45
Score by Quarters		
Kewaskum	0	0
New Holstein	0	3
SCORING		
Fourth Quarter		
NH - FG Russ Meyer 20:1:58		



Clean spots on players like Mike Coulter were as scarce as points in Friday's 3-0 mud match with the New Holstein Huskies.

Girls Volleyball Team Wins Two More, Over Kiel, Chilton

After losing their first two conference matches, the Kewaskum girls volleyball team ran their victory streak to three straight with two more wins last week.

Last Tuesday the Indians defeated Kiel in a close match, 11-15, 15-10 and 15-6, after a slow start. The girls didn't appear to be up for this contest but came back strong to pull out the victory, and show signs of a good team.

In this match, Debbie Felix led the team in points, doing well in serving, spiking and kills. Shelly Petsch was the assist leader and also returned some tough shots. Lisa Schneider did not miss a single serve in 12 attempts, and has been very consistent.

The JVs made a poor showing and lost all three games and the freshmen also were winless in their games.

On Thursday the girls scored an impressive win over Chilton at home, 15-5, 15-2 and 15-6, while holding the Tigers to just 13 points in the three games played. With Schneider and Brenda Vetter each scoring six points, the Indians dominated play. Chilton had problems getting the ball back and when they did get a return, Kewas-

kum had some nice spikes and kills.

The JVs also came through with a victory finally, 17-15, 15-12 and 15-6, after losing four matches, and showed improvement.

On Tuesday the Indians had a crucial match at Two Rivers. The strong Purple Raiders were 5-0 going into the match. Then Thursday evening the girls are at Sheboygan Falls.

When washing squeaky toys put adhesive over the opening to keep water out during cleaning.

WEDNESDAY MORNINGETTES

Sec. Donna Buczek

King Pin 22-6, Herriges Oil 16-12, Bar-n-Annex #1 15-13, Bar-n-Annex #2 14-14, Campbell's Village Inn 12-16, Bauman's Dairy 12-16, Shefond Oil 11-17, On The Rocks 10-18.

Highlights: Donna Buczek 212-573, Ann Stoffel 418, Nancy Benson 455.

MONDAY NIGHT UPTOWN

Thelen & Janous 24, Kettle Moraine Elec. 21, King Pin 17, Mueller Exc. 14, Amber Hotel 13, Herriges Oil 10, Lentz's C.H. 8, Straub's 5.

Highlights: John Serwe 219-202-619, Joe Kaehne 210-206-581, Norm Schickert 234, Tony Ruplinger 232, Andy Stutzman 206, Hap Rettler 205, Jeff Boden 200.

EDITORIAL

American Flag Disgraced

by Chuck Voge

Hi! My name is Old Glory. I'm the American flag at the north end of your football field. I'm in my place every Friday night before game time. I've watched some of your school's teams take some terrible beatings over the past years, but none of them can compare to the beating that I take every Friday evening from a small number from your student body. When the National Anthem is played before game time, most of your friends will face in my direction as they have been taught both at home and in your school. Some have even matured to the point where they are not afraid of the criticism they may face from some of their friends when they place their right hand over their hearts as my song is played. Yet others among you show me no respect when you run around and shout and laugh while your school band plays a song that shows both honor and respect for all of the things that I stand for. If you're too embarrassed to place your hand over your heart while my song is being played, could I ask you to at least face in my direction and remain silent until after my National Anthem? It would be easy to justify my request by saying that many of your relatives, friends and teachers fought with their lives to protect my right to fly here, but no such justification should be required. After all, I am the symbol of your freedom to be here at the game in the first place.

Opinions expressed in this editorial are not necessarily those of the Statesman, but rather those of the writer.

HUNTER'S CHOICE PERMIT DEADLINE

Wisconsin deer hunters are reminded that the Hunter's Choice permit application deadline is Friday, October 3.

The applications must be either mailed or postmarked no later than October 3, or received by the Department License Section no later than Friday, October third. The address is 101 South Webster Street, Box 7924, Madison, 53707.

STOP!

When buying your building materials through your local contractor, be sure to ask him where he buys his materials BEFORE he starts the job . . .

If he's not buying his materials from

CAMPBELLSPORT BUILDING SUPPLY

then YOUR probably going to end up PAYING TOO MUCH . . . Call Us! 533-4412.