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Week's Wit

It is told that society women are paying \$10 an hour for bridge lessons. Men have paid much more for lessons in poker.

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Call for Spring Referendums

Beechwood Stays Closed

Sixth Graders to Remain in Middle School for '87-88

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

Before the meeting even began it was moved to larger quarters in the high school gym and from then on it was a battle to the end. After hours of discussion, debate, confrontation, and the presentation of petitions containing over 1,400 signatures, the Kewaskum School Board voted to keep the Beechwood School closed and the district's sixth grade students in the Middle School for the 1987-88 school year.

That final action did not come until almost four hours later, after a half-hour recess and the Kewaskum Police were called by Board President Ralph Horner. Horner's action was taken after two motions by member Ron Theusch to rescind the board's action of July 8th and place the items on a binding referendum in the fall were defeated. Horner apparently became concerned that there might be trouble with the audience of approximately 250 angry, frustrated parents and teachers who attended Monday night's special meeting.

When Theusch's motion on the sixth grade was defeated four to three, with board members Ronald Beimborn, Ruth Schmitt, Clara Trapp and Horner voting no, and Perry Ankerson, Donald Nowak and Theusch voting yes, people angrily shouted, "go ahead and vote on Beechwood, we already know what the outcome is going to be, you decided that before you came to this meeting." As anticipated by the audience, the board again voted four to three, defeating Theusch's second motion to rescind action on re-opening the school.

In opening the meeting, Horner antagonized the audience when he stated visitors would be allowed to address only new items. He felt the Beechwood and sixth grade issues had been discussed at a previous meeting, therefore they were not considered new and there would be no discussion. (This brought angry groans from the audience). Ankerson then told Horner that was why he had specifically sought to have the audience to board agenda item clarified so visitors would have the chance to speak and give their input. Horner relinquished, indicating he would allow three minutes per person, and a total of twenty minutes for discussion (he later extended that to 40 minutes).

Robert Schulteis, of Wayne, asked to address the board. He told Horner, his comments removed two of the three points he wanted to discuss with the board. Schulteis, however, indicated he did have one new point and with that, he presented petitions containing 1,439 signatures asking the board to reverse their decisions.

During the lengthy discussion that followed, it was brought up that the board had received a petition last year with 900 signatures asking for a referendum to keep Beechwood open. Ralph Buchel, of Beechwood, speaking as an official representative of his area, told the board, "we wanted you to tell us you were not going to provide us (Beechwood) with an educational facility so we could talk to other districts about joining their systems." In reply, Bob Sparks, of Kewaskum, asked the board if they were listening to what the Beechwood residents were really saying. "They're not really interested in opening another

school, they rather go to another district." With declining enrollments Sparks wondered how the district could justify another school. "If you don't recognize what they're telling you and what 1,439 people are telling you" said Sparks, "you shouldn't be up there."

Carol Connor, Kewaskum, asked the board if anyone had actually gone to the administration office and looked at the Beechwood petition from last year. "Those 900 signatures Mrs. Trapp claims she has are actually 756. Tonight's petition has 1,439. Two to one, we're telling you we like the Middle School" said Connor. "You have three people up there who you treat like dirt" she continued "three women who have gotten this district to a point financially and educationally where it has never been before." "We want you to listen to us. Is Mrs. Trapp going to ignore the 1,439 when she had 756. We're talking to you."

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Presidential Visit Planned for West Bend

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan will make three stops in area communities to promote his "Economic Bill of Rights," next week.

Reagan is scheduled to arrive in Milwaukee Monday morning. He will travel to Hartford where he will tour the Broan

Manufacturing plant.

Mr. Reagan will then proceed to West Bend where he will attend a Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Greene's Fort Silver Inn (formerly the Washington House).

The president will then go on to Port Washington where he will make his only public speech at Lake Park.

Salem UCC to Celebrate 130th Anniversary with Homecoming

Former members and prior confirmation classes from around the Midwest will be returning to Wayne for HOMECOMING SUNDAY on July 26. Salem United Church of Christ is observing their 130th anniversary with a special worship service at 10:00 a.m. Numerous former pastors will also be bringing greetings.

Following the service, a pot-luck will be served with a chance to renew acquaintances and "catch up on the news."

Pictures of confirmation classes dating back to the early 1900's will be on display as well as a historical account with

many pictures highlighting the congregation's life and involvement in the community.

The public is invited to attend. Those from the area are asked to bring food to be shared at the pot-luck for those who have traveled considerable distances.

Salem United Church of Christ is located 2 miles east of Highway 41 on Washington County Highway H — 7 miles south of Campbellsport, 6 miles west of Kewaskum, 10 miles northwest of West Bend.

More information is available by calling 338-2706 or 629-5885.

Regal Ware Donates \$5,000 to KEYS



Regal Ware, Inc. president James D. Reigle, left, presents \$5,000 check to KEYS president Jerry Gosa. This leadership contribution brings the Kewaskum Youth Scholarships, Inc. fund to \$22,000 toward the goal of \$100,000. KEYS, Inc. is in the process of asking all Kewaskum businesses for their support of the scholarship program for Kewaskum High School graduates.

Village Says No to Canoe Launch Site

By GERRY MUELLER
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After several months of discussion and preliminary studies, the Kewaskum Village Board decided Monday night, it will not build a public canoe launching site near the bridge in River Hill Park.

The idea originally came up as a proposal from the Department of Natural Resources. At the time of its suggestion, the DNR had indicated it would provide approximately \$15,000 to help defray construction costs of the launch and restroom facilities. However, as discussions continued, the DNR's funding figure slowly dwindled to \$7,000.

Administrator Dan Schmidt said that meant the village would have to pay the remaining \$7,000 of the anticipated \$14,000 cost. Even when the DNR's funding commitment dropped, the board had no problem with the cost since it felt restroom facilities on the west side of the Milwaukee River would be beneficial to all the park's users.

The trustees were concerned, however, that, at some future date the DNR might want to take over jurisdiction of the site which would have been on village land. Schmidt said the

village asked for a written statement from the state saying the village would have full control of the facility. Seeing as the village would have had the responsibility for upkeep and repair, the board felt the request was fair and justified. Schmidt said we sought the statement because we did not want the state to come in later and tell us how to operate the facility. When the board did not receive that written assurance, it decided to drop the issue and just let it die.

In other action the board okayed the drawing up of preliminary plans for fencing and lighting at the Kiwanis Park ball diamonds.

Trustee Mary Krueger updated the board on the Incineration Committee. She noted a survey had been done to determine communities commitment to the project. However, since the group had not received a reply from the City of Hartford, it delayed passing the information on to the County Board until it receives that response.

The board also approved bartender licenses for Lloyd Westermann and Randy Wilhelmi, and special beer licenses for the Lions Club and Historical Society picnics.

BEECHWOOD

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Former board member Neal Weare asked the board if the sixth graders remained at the Middle School, could the district justify operating a school at 35% capacity for 53 students.

Mike Korneli, of Kewaskum, told the board he was embarrassed to say he lived in the Kewaskum School District. "It seems obvious to me that if the decision is that close, let the parents decide" said Korneli. "The issues here are no longer important, it's just a line and what side of the line everyone is on. I don't think you are weighing factors, I think you are choosing sides. I don't think you are doing your job and that's obvious to everyone in the school district. Let the people decide, they're paying the taxes."

Horner said his stand was based on philosophy not money. "I have always been a believer in neighborhood schools" said Horner. He said it was hard to compromise what is right from a philosophy standpoint.

It was then that the audience became openly angry. Someone from the audience shouted, "let's start a petition to get a new school board." Trapp turned to Horner and said, "Do we have to listen to this harassment?" The audience then began stamping their feet and chanting, "recall, recall." Being unable to quiet the audience and continue on with the remainder of the agenda, Horner called for the recess.

When the meeting reconvened shortly before 10:30, Horner told the board he had been in phone contact with the district's lawyer seeking advice on whether or not it would be legal to present another motion. He indicated the board had some latitude in considering a second motion. It was then that Nowak made a motion similar to Theusch's (except changing the referendum time from fall to spring). He moved to keep the sixth grade at the Middle School for the 1987-88 school year and place the question on a spring ballot with a binding

referendum for the 1988-89 school year. The vote was again four to three, but this time it passed, with Theusch, Nowak, Beimborn and Ankerson voting yes, and Schmitt, Trapp and Horner voting no.

Nowak then moved to keep the Beechwood School closed for 1987-88, pending the vote on a binding referendum in the Spring on the fate of the school for 1988-89. That motion passed on a six to one vote, with Trapp the only dissenting vote.

Horner told the audience the only question now, on the referendums, is whether the term 'binding referendum' is legal. He said the district's lawyer would be asked to research it and give an opinion. Dr. Steven Van Ess asked Horner what would happen to the referendums if it was found the term was not legal and the board was not bound to a decision by the vote results. Horner indicated he could not provide an answer other than to say the board would have to wait for the reply from its attorney.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of Mary Pearson, KES fifth grade teacher, and approved the DPI 1987-88 Food Service contract, and a waiver of tuition for a family moving into the school district after classes begin.

Births

MUMPER — A daughter, Morgan Marie, to Ron and Dawn, Route 2, Scenic Drive, Campbellsport, July 5.

STRAUB — A daughter, Theresa Danielle, to Paul and Mary, Route 2, 292 Scenic Drive, Campbellsport, July 12.

NINNEMAN — A son, Joseph Ryan, to James and Carol, 2050 Highway 67, Route 3, Campbellsport, July 15.

BOHLMAN — A son to Christina and Dean, 131 W. Main St., Campbellsport.

MARCHEWKA — A son, Daniel Joseph to Michael and Jennifer Marchewka, 16541 Branchwood, Ballwin, Mo., on July 16. Maternal grandparents are John and Patty Coulter of Kewaskum. Paternal grandparents are Daniel and Phyllis Marchewka of Milwaukee.



High winds and torrential rains followed 90 to 95 degree weather on Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday's early evening storm caused many broken branches and some flooding on village streets. Monday and Tuesday's combined total of rainfall came to over 2 inches with 1 1/2 inches falling during Tuesday's storm. The above picture shows a large tree limb fallen in front of the Catholic Church rectory on Main Street. The tree was almost split by the hurricane-like winds in Tuesday's storm.

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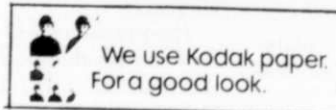


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School Districts to Receive
Chapter 2 Block Grant Funds**

MADISON — The U.S. Department of Education has notified the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction that it will receive \$9.7 million in federal Chapter 2 block grant funds for the 1987-88 school year. Of this amount, school districts will receive approximately \$7.8 million. Allocations for area schools include: Kewaskum, \$10,430; Campbell-sport, \$10,552; West Bend, \$47,435.

Schools can use the money to improve basic literacy skills in reading, mathematics, and communication; to support services such as counseling and guidance; and to meet special needs for innovative and experimental school improvement projects, State Superintendent Herbert J. Grover noted.

Under the distribution formula recommended by Wisconsin's Education Block Grant Advisory Committee and approved by Grover and the federal education department,

50 percent of the funds will be distributed on the basis of 1986-87 enrollments of private and public schools in each school district, 47 percent on the number of children whose families receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and 3 percent on a sparsity factor — school districts located in the least-populated areas of the state.

Of the state's \$9.7 million award, DPI will use \$1.9 million for educational improvement projects; technical assistance to school districts; planning, management, and implementation of educational programs; and activities necessary to administer the program.

The federal Education Consolidation and Improvement Act (ECIA) of 1981 created Chapter 2, which consolidated 28 categorical programs into one block grant. "The block grant program allows states and school districts more flexibility in allocating funds," Grover said.

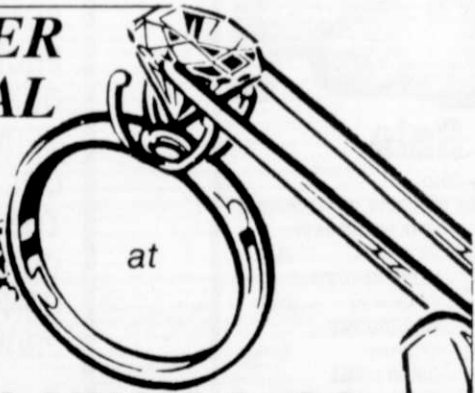
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In Annual County 4-H
Favorite Foods Revue**

How about "lunch for Friends" or an "Outdoor Meal?" That is just what was "COOKING" during the annual 4-H Favorite Foods Revue. This year's Foods Revue was held on Wednesday, July 8 at the Westfair Mall, West Bend.

Participants prepared one dish to a menu they had planned. To show off their cooking skills to the best advantage, the youth set up a table arrangement which could be used with their menu. Luci Wagner, Home Economics Instructor for Hartford Union High School, was on hand to judge the event. Participants served their food and answered questions about nutrients and methods of preparation.

While waiting to be judged, the youth critiqued themselves and then evaluated each other for the Merit Award, the award for the display they thought was best in each age group. The Merit Award winners were Lisa Buchmeier of age 9 - 12, and

Diana Buckmann for the 13 - 17 age group.

Other ribbon winners were - "Outdoor Meal": Brenda Kiley of the Badger Boosters, blue; Lynn Schuster of Kewaskum 4-H Club, red; and Diana Buckmann of Badger Boosters, blue. "A Slumber Party": Melody Miller of Kirshayn Trotters, blue; and Jill Peterson from the Farmington 4-H'ers, red. "A Farmington's Birthday Party": Rebecca Walther of Badger Boosters, blue. "A Party for MOMS": Amy Peterson from the Buckmanns, red; Sandy Buckmann of Badger Boosters, red; and Michelle Etta of Kewaskum 4-H club, blue. "Lunch for Friends": Sandra Schuster from Kewaskum 4-H club, blue; and from the Badger Boosters, Mark Hautamaki, red. "A Family Celebration": Lisa Buchmeier from the Thompson Irish Settlers, blue.

Favorite Foods Revue is a super opportunity to plan, prepare and serve a meal — a skill which perfected by the youths will last a life time.

**PARADE, YEARLY
GATHERING ENJOYED**

Ever since 1959, relatives of Isabelle Muckerheide have gathered at her home on the day of the Kewaskum Legion-Fireman's Picnic. This year was no exception. They view the parade, (getting soaked this year) take in the picnic, and have a family gathering afterward. Those who were kids then, have kids of their own now.

Several have passed away since, but those remaining look forward to each year's event. Guests were in attendance from Port Edwards, Wisconsin Rapids, Neshkoro, Milwaukee, West Allis, Pewaukee and Warrenville, Illinois.

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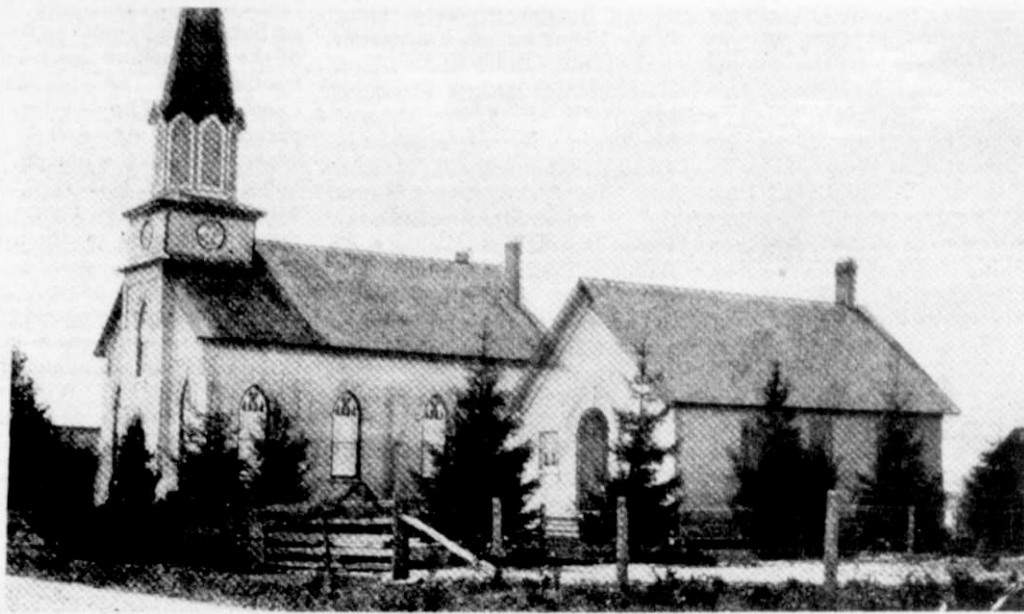
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Memories...



German Reform Church and School, Wayne, Wis.

The 130th anniversary of the Salem United Church of Christ in Wayne will be observed this Sunday. The above photo of the church was taken around 1909.

Paradise Mall Adds J. C. Penney Store to New Center

Paradise Mall in West Bend, Wisconsin, has added a 22,200 square foot J.C. Penney store to its growing list of shops in the new, expanded mall.

Spatz & Company, owners of the Paradise shopping center, said, "We are particularly pleased to have this outstanding national retailer as a part of the center. It represents the type of merchandise we are going to be offering customers in the Washington county area."

J.C. Penney will be offering their special collection of fashion items for both men and women, as well as nationally-advertised fashion labels. They will also feature children's clothing, shoes, fine and costume jewelry, cosmetics, luggage, bedding and bath accessories, curtains and draperies and a large catalog department.

Paradise Mall has added other shops as well. These include such boutiques as the Deb Shop, Marianne and Marianne Plus, featuring women's ready to wear; Maurice's which will sell both men's and women's fashions; The Shoe Rack; Eye Care Optical; and Jolly Time, an amusement center.

Spatz & Company is also close to finalizing negotiations with many additional stores

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representing over 37,000 square feet of space in the new mall. There will be three women's apparel shops; a junior apparel store; a men's apparel store and two more shoe stores.

To these will be added a book store; a sporting goods store; a toy store, two jewelers; an optical store, hair salon and photo finishing store.

Three new food users will be part of the 9,000 square foot food court.

ShopKo, one of the largest mass merchandising discount retailers in the Midwest, will be the south anchor for the mall. Their store will occupy 94,000

square feet.

Spatz took over the old Washington Mall in December, 1986, and renamed it Paradise Mall when it began its renovation and management. Bill Spatz, owner of Spatz and Company, and Paul L. Rooney, district manager of J.C. Penney stores in this area, both voiced their confidence in the economic potential of the West Bend area, evidenced by their commitment to Paradise Mall.

The renovation and expansion of the mall is proceeding on schedule and its grand opening will be in October.

Area Musicians to Attend Piano Camp

WEST BEND — Fifteen young area musicians are taking their music lessons along with them to a five-day piano camp here at the UW Center — Washington County.

The July 20-24 camp is the annual Moraine Area Piano Workshop co-sponsored by the Moraine Area Private Music Teachers Organization and the UWCC Music Department.

Five West Bend teachers make up the faculty for the camp, which runs from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. daily. The teachers and their courses are:

Judy Mitchell, "Music Theory," an introduction to ear-training, sight-singing and harmony.

Jeri Bowerman, "Music History," featuring the presentation of the leading composers of each period along with their music for playing and listening.

Judie Lewis, "Activities," with special emphasis on music and drama including the creation of a dramatic sketch on the life and music of Beethoven.

Anna Asch and Nora Price, "ensemble Playing," offering opportunities for students to play piano duets and quartets along with chamber music with other instruments.

Participants are required to have had at least two years of piano instruction and to be entering grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. Four of the students are from Kewaskum and the rest, from West Bend.

Kewaskum enrollees are: Patrick McFadden, 1125 Edgewood; Jason Broecker, Butternut Ct.; Cara Conner, 1122 Edgewood; and Krysten Ammel, 1127 Edgewood.

West Bend participants are: Sherry Rindt, 686 Wolcott St.; Christopher Sepersky, 1126 Hawthorne Dr.; Jeremy Gergetz, 640 2nd St.; Matt Schaeffer, 208 Wilson Ave.;

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Centrum Computers Opens in West Bend

A new computer source, Centrum Computers, Inc., geared to the needs of businesses, institutions and the sophisticated home computer user, recently opened in West Bend. Located in Suite 140 of the newly remodeled Centrum Building, 120 N. Main Street, the firm sells a complete line of computers and accessories. Instruction, repair service and custom programming are also available as are the latest programs for IBM, Apple and other equipment.

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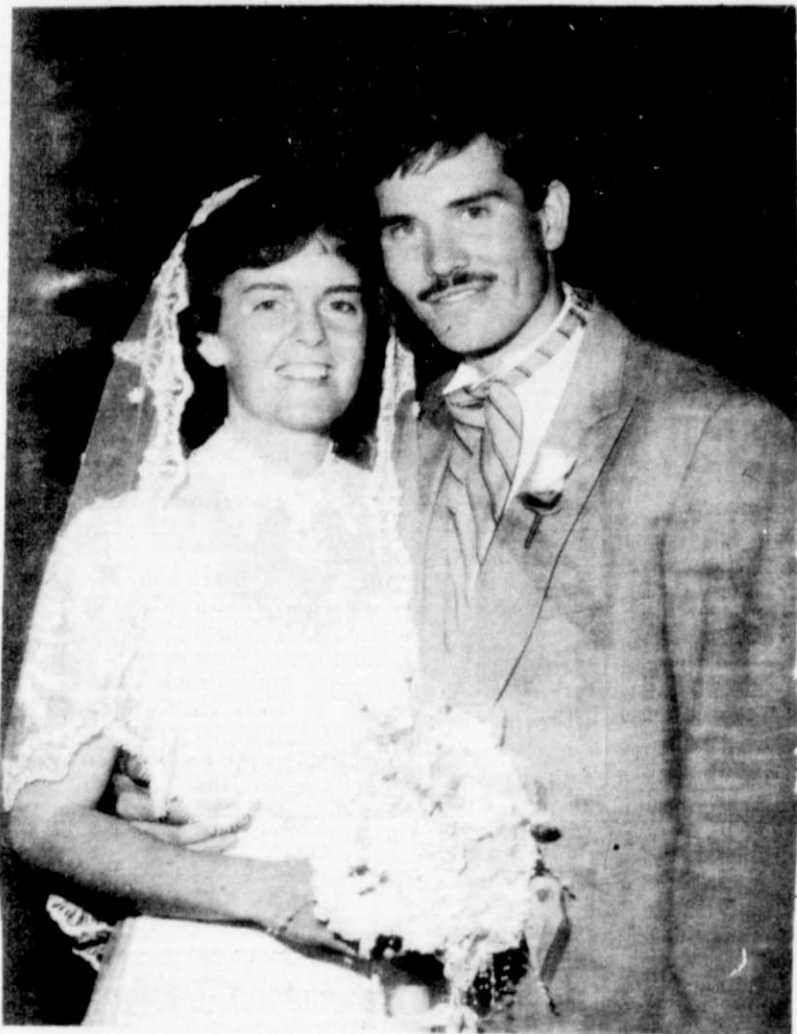
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Tracy Joanne Howell, daughter of Mrs. Eve Howell of 9337 Paradise Road, Kewaskum, and Nigel Stuart Bearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bearman of Dartford, England, were united in marriage July 5, 1987 at the Howell residence.

The ceremony was performed

by Eugene Noel, pastor of the West Bend and Milwaukee Congregations of the Worldwide Church of God.

Stacie Woods was maid of honor, and Steven Bearman, brother of the groom, was best man.

The couple will reside in Livingstone, Scotland.

50th Anniversary

Don and Eunice Collins, West Bend, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 18, with a family dinner at Heidels. They were married July 3, 1937, in Wood, and are the parents of six children, Gary (Mary) of Green Bay, Leigh (Barb) of

Menomonee Falls, Kathleen (Kim) Bockhop of Brookfield, Christine (Jim) Tighe of Madison, Patricia (Gordon)

Tonn of Kewaskum and Margaret (Craig) Sedgwick of Kewaskum. They also have 12 grandchildren.



The first steel plowshare was invented by John Deere of Vermont.

Rea - Secor



Dr. Helen Terese Rea and Robert Bruce Secor were united in marriage February 7th, by Father James Murphy at St. Lawrence Church, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rea of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Secor of Kewaskum.

The maid of honor was Dr. Cathy Rea of Indianapolis, twin sister of the bride, and Dale Secor of Albuquerque, New Mexico, brother of the groom, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Shanklin, Julie Hedlund and Pauline Rea-Turner, all of Indianapolis and sisters of the bride.

John Blake and Sanjay Patel of Minneapolis, friends of the groom, and Chris Mehoke of Fredonia, brother-in-law of the groom, served as groomsmen.

The flower girl was Katie Rea, niece of the bride and ring bearer was David Shanklin, nephew of the bride.

During the ceremony John Rea sang a vocal solo and Mary Lanperski played a flute solo.

Readers were Dr. Carrie Johnston and Dr. Alice Monroe.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Our Lady of Lourdes Cafeteria.

The bride, a graduate of Purdue University and Purdue

School of Veterinary Medicine, was employed at Fredonia Veterinary Clinic prior to her marriage. The groom is a graduate of UW-Madison, and will receive his doctorate in Chemical Engineering from the University of Minnesota this fall. Following graduation, he'll be employed at the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn.

The couple presently reside at 195 W. Larpenteur, Apt. 6, Roseville, Minn.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our dear husband, father, and grandfather Alfred "Buddy" Holzmann, who passed away one year ago July 29, 1986.

We stand beside your lonely grave
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You were the kindest person
That we have ever known.

In everything you did for us
Your love had always shown.
No one can know the loneliness
And sadness we must face.

No one can love you as we do,
No one can take your place.
Each time we think about you
We always start to cry,
We are so very sorry
We didn't say "Good-bye"

Sadly missed by his wife Eleanor and daughters Patricia and Linda, sons-in-law Jeff and Bruce and grandchildren Michael, Alana and Brian.

NOTE OF THANKS

I would like to thank my relatives and friends for their prayers, visits, flowers, gifts, cards and food, while I was a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital and to Pastor Wm Robinson for his prayers. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Gertrude Reysen

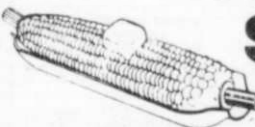
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Westerman - Lauer



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westerman, 5155 Hwy. H, Allenton, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane to James Michael Lauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lauer, 7010 Glacier Drive, West Bend.

Sue is a 1987 graduate of

KHS and is employed at the Samaritan Home, West Bend. She will be attending MPTI, Fond du Lac in the school of cosmetology.

James is a 1985 graduate of KHS and is employed at Broan Mfg. in Hartford.

A wedding date of June 17, 1989 has been set.

Early Advising and Registration Session At UWC Fond du Lac

An early advising and registration session is scheduled for July 29 at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fond du Lac. The sessions are for students who have been admitted.

New students must complete all admission procedures prior to July 29 before being able to register. Contact the Admission Office at the campus in person or call 929-3606.

The registration sessions begin with a math placement test at 2:10 p.m. and an English placement test at 3:00 p.m. for students who are enrolling in certain math and English composition courses.

An introduction session with a slide overview tour of the campus will start at 4 p.m.

Advisement will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge where the students will visit with advisors and select courses for the fall semester.

Campus officials recommend attending this session to avoid encountering closed sessions that occur for students registering later in the summer.

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Rogalski - Wodsedalek



John and Jo Rogalski of Crystal Falls, Michigan, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Dale Wodsedalek, son of Wayne and Margaret Wodsedalek of Kewaskum.

Linda is a 1987 graduate of

Lakeland College with degrees in Teaching and Biology.

Dale is a 1986 graduate of Lakeland College. He is employed at Fond du Lac Mack Sales.

A wedding is scheduled for June 18th, 1988.

Small Business Counseling at UW-Extension

Appointments for counseling in Small Business Development are now being accepted by the UW-Extension Office.

Any person who would like to discuss plans for expanding or starting a new business may make arrangements to meet Chuck Wise, Area Small Business Agent, at the University of Wisconsin - Washington County, 400 University Drive, West Bend, on Tuesday, August 11, 1987.

Any business problem can be dealt with in confidentiality, and at no cost to the entrepreneur. Individual appointments will be scheduled for 90-minute periods, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If interested, please call the UW-Extension Office, 338-5204 for an appointment.

Immunization Clinics Offered in County

All recommended immunizations are available to children and adults of Washington County at the immunization clinics offered by Washington County Community Health Service. August clinics are:

August 4, 2-5 p.m. - Community Health Nursing Service, Courthouse, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend.

August 11, 2-4:30 p.m. - Germantown Senior Citizen Center, W162 N11960 Park Avenue, Germantown.

August 18, 3-5 p.m. - Hartford City Hall/Community Room, 109 North Main St., Hartford.

August 25, 9-11 a.m. - Community Health Nursing Service, Courthouse, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend.

Parents must bring their records of each child's past immunizations to clinics. Immunizations will not be given without a record card.

For further information, call 338-4462, 644-5204, or 342-2929.

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Campus Notes

WEST BEND — One-in-nine of the 734 students enrolled last spring achieved honor-level grades at the University of Wisconsin Center — Washington County.

Dean Robert Thompson of UWWC has announced the names of 83 students from 20 communities who have been included on the 1987 spring semester Dean's List. Last fall, 74 of UWWC's 777 students made the list.

Sixty-three full-time students and 20 part-time students earned honor grade averages (GPAs) of 3.5 (B+) or better. Full-time students are enrolled for 12 or more credits. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a part-time student must be enrolled for at least 3 credits and have earned at least 15 credits with a cumulative GPA of 3.5.

Fifteen students were awarded "highest honors" for straight - A (4.0) averages; 26 merited "high honors" for GPAs ranging from 3.75 to 3.99; 42 qualified for "honors" with GPAs of 3.5 to 3.74.

Forty-seven and 36 men are on the spring Dean's List.

Communities represented on the honors list, and the number of students from each, are: Campbellsport 2, Cedarburg 2, Colgate 1, Fredonia 1, Hartman 3, Grafton 1, Germantown 3, Jackson 2, Kewaskum 8, Mequon 1, Milwaukee 1, Port Washington 1, Richfield 1, Rubicon 1, Saukville 2, Slinger 3, Theresa 2, Thiensville 1, West Bend 43.

Dean's List members, grouped by communities and honors, include the following from this community.

Dean's List - Full-Time Students Semester II

Campbellsport — Honors: Leah Kuphal, 9080 Hwy. W; Thomas Uelmen, 265 Ladwig.

Kewaskum — High Honors: John Gundrum, 1930 Stoney Creek Dr.; Honors: Devona Gruber, Box 348; Susan Maki, 4139 Ridge Rd.; Victor Sese, 808 Pleasantwood Dr.; Michele Stoffel, 4595 Hwy. 28, West; Duwayne Verch, 8275 Sandy Ridge Rd.

Dean's List

Part-Time Students

Kewaskum — Highest Honors: Judy Schuh, 2039 Whitewood Dr.; Susan Survis, 2197 Sunnybrook Dr.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU Meadowcreek Apartment Complex

Monday, July 27 — Salisbury steak, yams, whole kernel corn, dinner roll w/butter, jello, milk and coffee.

Tuesday, July 28 — Turkey tetrazzini, noodles, cauliflower, wheat bread w/butter, sliced pears, milk and coffee.

Thursday, July 30 — Beef chop suey w/rice, broccoli, rye bread w/butter, blueberry pie, milk and coffee.

Time 9:30 - 1:30.

No ceramics until fall. Card playing everyday.

Plan Torke Family Reunion August 1-2

The Torke Family Reunion will be held on August 1 and 2. A family style dinner will be held at Durward's Flamingo Club, Hwy. 42 North, Sheboygan at 7:00 p.m., August 1. Limited reservations are still available. Anyone interested in attending the dinner please call Sharon Schleicher at 458-6779 by July 25 for reservations.

The Plymouth City Park will be the setting for the 1987 Family Picnic, August 2nd. The traditional pot-luck dinner will be served at 1:00 p.m. Games and entertainment are being planned. Please urge your entire family to attend. The park has many fine facilities for young and old alike.

For further information please contact any one of the following: Elmer Torke at 781-2531, Edgar Koeper at 871-9634, Victor Krahn at 893-8094, or Richard Schleicher at 458-6779.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Firemen's Hall on Tuesday, July 14, were: Ruth Eger, 19-3-16 net; Jack Beck, 21-6-15 net; Glen Stouerwald, 14-1-13 net; Wilmer Firemer, 14-3-11 net; Ruth Eger, Spade Solo vs 4; Jack Beck, Heart Solo vs 4; Elmer Stange, Grand Oouvert with 4.

Volunteers Needed as Elder Peer Counselors

The Office on Aging and Mental Health Center are looking for a few very special people age 55 and older to become Elder Peer Counselors. Elder Peer Counselors provide counseling to other older adults who may be feeling lonely, depressed or are having difficulty coping with changes occurring in their lives. Elder Peer Counselors receive training in basic counseling and communication skills, the aging process, and services available to older adults in the community.

If you are 55 and older and would like the challenge of working with older adults, receiving professional supervision and training, contact Barbara Lindquist at 338-4545 or Linda Olson at

338-4497 immediately to arrange an interview.

THANK YOU

Prayers through application to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted.

B.H.

KEWASKUM FIRE DEPT. TO MAN COUNTY FAIR PUBLIC SAFETY TENT Friday, July 24

Washington County Fair visitors are cordially invited to stop and visit the Washington County Public Safety Tent which will be open every day during the fair. The tent will be staffed by county fire departments throughout the fair.

On Friday, July 24, the Kewaskum Fire Department will man the tent from 6 to 11 p.m. This is the first year the Kewaskum department is participating in the safety program. Babysitter handbooks, home safety and other timely brochures will be distributed.

Don't forget to stop in and receive your brochures from the Kewaskum Fire Department at the Public Safety Tent on Friday, July 24.

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Staff Members of Cedar Lake Home

Mary Kuphal, Kathy Fries Selected For Three Weeks of Study in Japan



Mary Kuphal



Kathy Fries

Cedar Lake Home Tri-Campus staff members Mary Kuphal, town of Wayne, and Kathy Fries, Slinger, have been selected to study for three weeks in Japan as part of an educational and exchange program.

In the past, the non-profit Japan Senior Citizens Welfare Organization has sent staff members here to the Cedar Lake Home Tri-Campus to study the Camp total team philosophy. Another staff person from Japan will come this fall to study for three months. In appreciation, the Japan Senior Citizens Welfare Organization has invited Cedar Lake Home Campus staff to Japan to study and to help bridge the cultural differences between countries.

After a comprehensive application process, two Cedar Lake Home Campus para professional staff members were chosen to represent the Cedar Lake Home Tri-Campus.

Mary Kuphal is a nursing assistant who has worked at

Fellowship House on the Cedar Lake Home Campus since 1982. She resides near Wayne with her husband Roger and their 8 children. "My heart just dropped when I was selected," Mary shared. "There were so many fine applicants." She is working hard to prepare for the trip, reading books about Japan and learning more about their language. "It's important for me to get the feel of the place so I can better understand their culture."

Mary wants to share her experience of working with the elderly in the U.S., while learning about the Japanese attitude toward health care which she believes to be a traditional approach with more sensitivity toward life than is often found in Western culture.

Kathy Fries worked at the Cedar Lake Home Campus since 1981, originally as a nursing assistant and now in the Activity Therapy Department at Friendship House Health Care Center and at the Cedar Ridge

Retirement Campus.

Kathy is from the West Bend area and currently resides in Slinger with her husband Dale. "I am very honored to have been chosen," Kathy beamed. During her time in Japan, she hopes to share the philosophy of the Cedar Lake Home Tri-Campus with her hosts, and to learn from them their views of the aging process and challenges of the aging population of Japanese culture. "There is so much to do to prepare for the trip," Kathy commented.

Upon their return from Japan this fall, Kathy and Mary will share their experiences and findings with staff members, residents, volunteers and the community.

Transportation for the exchange has been paid for through benefit concerts by Cedar Lake Retirement Villages and Mel Gumm and by an anonymous donor. The Japan Senior Citizens Welfare Organization will host the pair during the stay in Japan.

JULY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY — JULY 22-26

Washington Fair at the Slinger Fairgrounds. Entertainment (too numerous to mention), food, refreshments, live music, contests, etc. The Kewaskum Fire Department will man the Washington County Public Safety tent on Friday, July 24. They will be handing out babysitter handbooks, home safety and other timely brochures. Be sure to stop in!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 24 & 25

Holland Festival will be held in Cedar Grove. The festivities will include 'Fashions of Holland,' a Films, live music, a teen dance, Dutch memorabilia, wooden shoe races, world's largest worstedbroodje (pig-in-the-blanket), a play by the Holland Festival Players, WFSC stamp exhibition, street scrubbing, klompen dancing, parade, art fair, chicken barbeque, ethnic foods, free tours, prizes, flea market, a wooden shoe carving, and children's rides and amusements.

COMING IN AUGUST...

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Kohlsville Volunteer Fire Department's Annual Dance and Picnic held at the Hitching Post Grounds in Kohlsville. Waterfights at 6 p.m.; dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music by Leather and Lace.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

Lions Club Chicken Bar-B-Que, Kettle 20 plus 2 run and White Elephant Auction in River Hill Park, Kewaskum.

Any church group or civic organization is invited to list their coming events for listing in this column, however, we do ask that you keep words to a minimum. (We also appreciate your advertising of these events).

JOINT VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL SCHEDULED

Zion Lutheran, Kohlsville and St. Peter's Lutheran, West Bend will be holding a Joint Vacation Bible School program the week of July 27 to 31 from 9 a.m. to noon. Children age 4 through 14 are invited to attend. We will meet at Zion, 6438 Hwy. D.

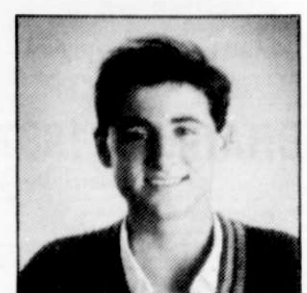
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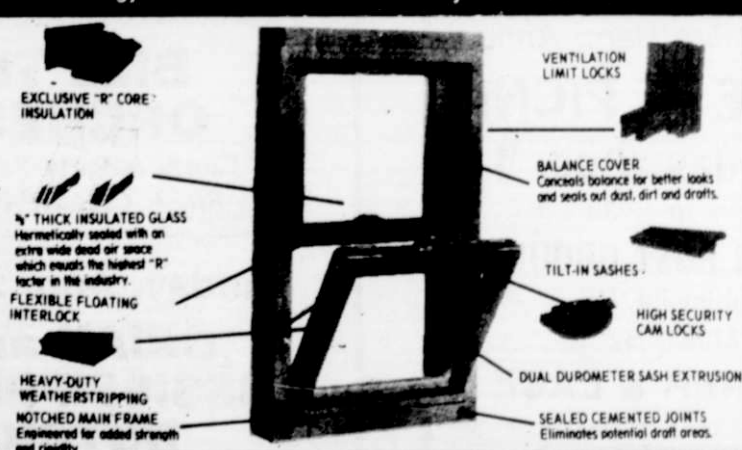
Lung cancer has reached epidemic proportions in the United States, according to the American Lung Association — the Christmas Seal People®. An estimated 85 percent of all lung cancer is attributable to cigarette smoking.

The survival rate for patients with lung cancer has risen only one percent in the past 10 years. The leading cause of cancer-related deaths in men since the early 1950s, lung cancer in women recently overtook breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women.

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David F. Trehey, District Executive of Glacier Edge District 11 of the Bay-Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts of America, is proud to announce that Patrick W. Nelson, Port Washington and wife Marilyn, left; Norman L. Petersen, Grafton and wife Jan, center; and James A. Winget, West Bend are the 1987 recipients of the District Award of Merit. The presentations were made by Dennis E. Gruenke, Chairman of the Nominating Committee,

at the annual District Recognition Dinner held at the Paradise Inn, West Bend.

This is the highest honor District volunteers can receive and is presented to individuals who exemplify the Scouting goals and demonstrate service to boys in Scouting, Church and Community.

District Chairman, John R. Poland, accepted the Quality District Award from Paul G. Bucklin, Council Scout Executive; Robert M. Sparks,

Kewaskum, District Friends of Scouting Chairman, thanked his team captains, Stephen Bohn, David Trehey, Robert Van Dyck and Doug Winquist, with Certificates of Appreciation; Dora M. Zillmer, District Commissioner, presented Harold Wolk and William Yankus with Commissioner Arrowhead Awards; volunteers for the Cub and Boy Scout Program and training recipients were recognized for their efforts.

Fairgoers to Try Out New Kind of Gas Pump



Motorists visiting this year's State Fair will be invited to try out a new kind of gas pump, one that delivers gasoline but without vapors and odors.

The pump, fitted with a vapor recovery system to reduce air pollution, already is in use in the Los Angeles area, Washington D.C., New York City and the State of Missouri. Its specially adapted nozzle and hoses recapture gasoline vapors that would otherwise contribute to the problem of ozone pollution.

The Wisconsin Legislature has proposed that the Department of Natural Resources study whether vapor recovery should be adopted by service stations of southeastern Wisconsin. The pumps would join a growing inventory of equipment designed to control volatile organic compounds, petroleum-based gases that contribute to the region's stubborn ozone problem.

By curbing existing sources of VOC's, proponents say, the southeast region will be in a better position to admit more new industries that produce their own VOC emissions.

The exhibit being prepared by the DNR Bureau of Air Management will include an automobile fender, a fuel inlet and a pump to demonstrate how the equipment works. Fairgoers will be able to try out the pump and give the DNR their opinions of it.

Also on the air section's exhibit agenda will be a slide presentation that examines the difference between "good" and "bad" ozone.

The former is the ozone layer

miles above the earth's surface that shields humans and other creatures from the damaging ultraviolet rays of the sun. The "bad" ozone is the troublesome air pollutant that afflicts parts of Wisconsin and many other areas of the nation during the warm summer months.

Cedar Valley Part of 'Ye Olde School' Program

'YE OLDE SCHOOL,' the authentic one room schoolhouse on the Cedar Lake Home Campus, had another busy year.

Over 1,300 first through eighth graders experienced what school was like in rural Wisconsin back in 1917. Students use the chalk slates, the ink well pens and texts from 1917 during their one day stay.

Today's students at 'YE OLDE SCHOOL' find out they are the same as those in 1917 in many aspects, as residents of the Cedar Lake Home Tri-Campus share tales from their childhood. Yet in other ways they are different. Many of those attending "YE OLDE SCHOOL" have limited experience with animals in contrast with those attending the school in 1917.

"This is why we've made a visit to our Cedar Valley Campus an option for school groups participating in 'YE OLDE SCHOOL,'" Sheryl Aicher, Campus Co-ordinator of Education explains. "At Cedar Valley the students can view a variety of animals, see how they care for their young and learn about the chores students in 1917 did before and after school."

The Cedar Valley Campus, located near Kohlsville, is an education-retreat campus for individual respite and group meetings.

The school bell at 'YE OLDE SCHOOL' will ring again this fall as more youngsters participate in it's program.

Voluntary Action Center of County Seeks Volunteers

Are you finding yourself bored with the long hot summer? Step right up and volunteer. There are a variety of volunteer opportunities both for the summer and also for the fall months. Some are ongoing, some are short term and some are for one time. Following are some examples of what is available. If you see something that appeals to you call the Voluntary Action Center at 338-8256. We will try to match you to the right spot.

Interested in staffing a booth at the County Fair? Several agencies are looking for people to distribute literature at the Fair. If you plan to be at the fair why not take a friend along and spend an hour or two helping with this job?

Do you enjoy visiting with the elderly? We are in need of people to spend some time with older adults, who may be feeling lonely or who may need some support in coping with life and its day to day problems. Training is being scheduled for fall. Call now for details.

Someone is needed to file for only 1 hour a month. A small job, but important.

Would you like to be a greeter and hostess? The hours and days vary for this job. Call and let us match your available time to the hours a volunteer is needed.

Legal advocate needed: A support person to accompany people when they must appear in court. Training provided.

There is also a need for a crisis line operator. This you could do from your own home. We ask that you volunteer 1 day a month for a minimum of a year.

Quilter or craft person to assist elderly people in group craft projects. Tuesday

mornings 9 - 12.

Hartford area: Handyman to repair picnic tables and do other general repair work once in a while.

Also Hartford area: Assist teachers of children (under 5 years of age) with crafts, accompany them on short trips, and help at lunch time. Pleasant working conditions and hugs available.

Clerical help needed 1 to 2 days a week if possible. Keep your office skills current and help a worthwhile agency at the same time.

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Wisconsin Badger Camp would like to announce its Contributors Open House to be held Friday, July 31st from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., at the Campsite. The open house will be held to honor all of the camp's contributors over the past year. Activities to observe or actively participate in will include tours, camper activities, and a special ceremony at 7:00 p.m. to honor the Contributors. Refreshments will be provided throughout the day and bringing a picnic lunch to enjoy on the grounds is encouraged. For more information call Wisconsin Badger Camp at (608)-988-4558.

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Wau Bun Girl Scouts Enjoy Day Camp at Kiwanis Park Here



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Wau Bun Girl Scout Day Camp was held in Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park for two weeks, July 6 thru July 10 and July 13 thru July 17. 250 girls, adults and aides attended from Horicon, Mayville, Hartford, Slinger, Allenton, Iron Ridge, Rubicon, West Bend, Farmington, Wayne and Kewaskum.

Each week had a theme, Make New Friends Day, Western Day, A Favorite Stuffed Animal Day, a Hawaiian Day and

Knives and Knots Day.

Awards, were presented on Friday of each week when parents were invited for a special program.

The girls earned badges, such as Out Door Fun, Outdoor Happenings and the Dabblers of the World of Out of Doors. Each girl received a special Day Camp Patch.

On Friday of each week the girls planted an evergreen tree in the park as a Thank You for the use of the park.

Wednesday, July 8th, 50 girls pitched tents for a sleep over and Friday, July 16, 72 girls slept over in tents. On Thursday of each week the girls made Buddy Burners and made French toast and bacon on them for their breakfast.

They made many crafts, practiced first aid, bandana skills, had hikes, cooked on the open fire and sang many new and old songs.

It was an enjoyable two weeks for all.

COME WALK WITH ME

I live in the country atmosphere that leads to the Kettle Moraine State Forest.

Sometimes, I go for a short walk to the "end of the town" grocery store. It's a walk that's just about one block long, but, it inhales all memorable beauties of God's "green" earth.

I look across the road and see a big "rock" mountain hidden with trees so tall that they stretch up to heaven.

Then, I turn right and walk straight past a small pond..... with frogs croaking, and if you pause to throw a big rock, it can

be seen rippling circles — that almost call out to you saying, "Good Morning," how are you today?" The tall cattails that encircle it, stand up, adding a little color to the enhancing situation.

It's just about one block..... the time, 10 minutes. But, it captures up to the happy beholder.

You can hear the singing of the various birds. To the right, down the road holds the "beauty" of the farmhouse and its land. Fields for the cattle, and beyond, the sowed fields

just planted.

Then, to the left is the lawn and garden business and their home residence. Then comes a few homes, and then the Motel, just calling out, "Come rest with me!" And to the right, a service station.

Walk on and you almost reach your destination, the sidewalk is right next to the busy highway. And, you can hear the hustle and bustle of the highway traffic traveling to and from their courses. Sometimes, there's the wave or a "horns-beep." And always, the smiling face with a

greeting of that day.

While shopping there's the happening, to meet someone you have had the pleasure of knowing for years and you stop and talk (sometimes) for 15 minutes. (For you see — that's the "small-town" bustle.

And of course, walking — means you can't carry many groceries home, but, if you "overload" there's always a way.

It's a short walk, but, the "rural-touch" has been invoked in your heart. And you

know, this is the way you want to live.

The closeness of God's beautiful world has "touched" you that day and always — You Pray!

— SUZANNE BINGEN

Although the original playing cards came from 10th century AD China, the earliest to bear the four suits of the modern pack reputedly date from France in 1440 AD.

Second Half Real Estate Taxes Due Friday, July 31

WEST BEND....Washington County Treasurer, Fredric A. Seefeldt, today reminded County taxpayers that second half real estate tax payments are due in this office on or before Friday, July 31.

Seefeldt directed his reminder to those taxpayers who chose to pay one half of their taxes last winter to their local treasurer with the balance to be paid to the county treasurer by the last day of July. City of West Bend taxpayers represent that one exception. They make their payments to the city treasurer at the West Bend City Hall.

Payments can be made in person or mailed to this office, Seefeldt said. The Treasurer's office is located in Room 226 of the Courthouse, 432 E. Washington St. (Hwy. 33, East), West Bend. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. Payments by mail should be addressed to: Washington County Treasurer, P.O. Box 1986, West Bend, WI 53095-7986.

Seefeldt cautioned those people waiting until the last minute to mail their payments to mail early enough to insure a July 31 postmark. "If you wait until the 31st, then ask the post office to hand cancel your envelope to protect yourself," Seefeldt advised.

"The late payment charge on delinquent taxes is computed at the rate of 1 1/2% per month retroactive to January 1 of this year. For example, if the July 31 deadline is missed and the payment is made in August, the charge would be 1 1/2% times the eight months from January

1 to August 31 for a total of 12%. The charge is for the month or any part of the month, it is not prorated. The method for computing the late charge is set by Wisconsin State Law and County ordinance," Seefeldt pointed out.

Campus Notes

RIPON, WI; July 10, 1987 — Sandra Secor and Richard Staehler are among 158 students named to the dean's list at Ripon College for the second semester of the 1986-87 academic year. Secor is the daughter of Gerald and Mary Secor, 1856 Scenic Dr., Kewaskum, and Staehler is the son of John and Karen Staehler, Rt. 1, Kewaskum. Both are graduates of Kewaskum High School.

In order to qualify for this distinction, students must achieve a 3.40 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) while registered for at least 12 hours of course work. Ripon College Registrar Michele Wittler commented, "This achievement requires hard work and determination throughout a strenuous curriculum at Ripon."

Menomonie, Wis. — The following students from the Kewaskum area have received the Chancellor's Award for academic excellence during the second semester at UW-Stout. They are Diane Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schulz, 5246 Hwy. D, West Bend, a sophomore majoring in hotel and restaurant management; Jeffrey Igel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Igel, 630 East Newark Drive, West Bend, a junior majoring in hotel and restaurant management and vocational, technical, and adult education; Leean Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schneider, 8955 Camp Awana Road, Fredonia, a junior majoring in psychology; Ericka Follmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Follmann, 2175 Hwy. H, Kewaskum, a senior majoring in hotel and restaurant management; Matthew Hanrahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanrahan, 4930 Hwy. 28W, Kewaskum, a senior majoring in industrial technology; and Amy Sekas, daughter of Mrs. Val Heidtke, 5846 Schneider Court, West Bend, a junior majoring in art.

The award is presented to students who have a semester grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Tara Kleinhans, daughter of Ms. Penelope Kleinhans, Kewaskum, has earned Dean's List honors for superior scholastic performance during the 1986-87 academic year at Lawrence University.

Kleinhans is a graduate of Kewaskum High School.

Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin, with its tradition of excellence, ranks among the best of America's small, private liberal arts colleges. Chartered in 1847, it is the second oldest coeducational college in the country and

consistently attracts students of high quality and promise.

WAVERLY (IOWA) — Some 162 Wartburg College students have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the Winter/May Terms, according to Dr. Edwin H. Welch, provost of the college.

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

The Dean's List includes 29 freshmen, 32 sophomores, 49 juniors, 50 seniors and 2 special students.

The list includes Jandelyn Hazlewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hazlewood 1093 Fairfield County, West Bend.

Debra L. Pamperin, 6172 Hwy. D, West Bend, has been awarded the Vicky Lee Hirsh scholarship for the 1987-88 academic year, according to George W. Sledge, associate dean in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, University of Wisconsin - Madison.

Pamperin is a freshman majoring in pre-vet.

The scholarship has been provided annually since 1968 by the estate of the late Vicky Lee

Hirsh, a former Milwaukee school teacher with a deep interest in nature. The awards are made to Wisconsin natives enrolled in conservation and natural resources studies.

Area Students MPTI Graduates

The following students recently graduated from Moraine Park Technical Institute in Fond du Lac:

John A. Groeschel, 241 Clinton St., Kewaskum, associate degree in the mechanical design technician program.

Merri Jo Ritger, Route 2, 3916 Highway H, Kewaskum, associate degree in marketing.

Kristine K. Heberer, 846 Christy Lane, Campbellsport, associate degree in marketing - fashion merchandising.

Lynn W. Schultz, 932 Highway G, Campbellsport, associate degree in the electromechanical technician program.

Tami M. Schultz, Box 216, Kewaskum, diploma in child care services.

Darryl J. Pufahl, 8078 Meadow Road, West Bend, diploma in agricultural mechanics.

Joanne M. Heisdorf, 8685 Kettle View Drive, Kewaskum, associate degree in nursing -

technical at MPTI's West Bend campus.

In the Service

Marine Sgt. David J. Hensen, son of Phyllis E. and David J. Hensen Sr. of 333 Sheboygan St., Campbellsport, recently deployed to the Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines with 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, Camp Lejeune, NC.

During the deployment Hensen will be conducting exercises in jungle type warfare.

A 1978 graduate of Campbellsport High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1978. His wife, Kay, is the daughter of Donald and Rose Lackans, also of Campbellsport.

Pvt. Donald R. Burdick Jr., son of Lynda G. Johnson of 1525 Jefferson, West Bend, Wis., has graduated from the U.S. Army power generation equipment repair course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

During the course, students were taught to maintain and repair electric and hydraulic control systems of mobile power generators.

His wife, Stacey, is the daughter of Leonard C. Carrol of 1525 Jefferson, West Bend.

He is a 1985 graduate of West Bend High School.

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Obituaries

MISS SCHNEIDER

Miss Rosalia Schneider, 80, a former Campbellsport resident died Friday, July 17, 1987, at Hope Nursing Home, Lomira.

She was born Nov. 2, 1906, to John and Katherine Uelmen Schneider at Campbellsport. She was employed at Regal Ware at Kewaskum until her retirement. She was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Campbellsport, and the Royal Neighbors of America.

Survivors include cousins and other relatives.

A memorial mass was held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Campbellsport. The Rev. Gerald Schmitz officiated. Committal services were held at St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Twohig Funeral Home in Campbellsport was in charge of arrangements.

IN MEMORY

In memory of Lloyd J. Erdmann who passed away 5 years ago July 26, 1982.

Loving memories never die as years roll on, and days pass by.

Deep in my heart a memory is kept.

Of one I loved and will never forget.

Forever missed by his wife Leona.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

July 19, 1987

Editor
Kewaskum Statesman

A great deal of media activity and ink has been devoted to the two recent decisions of the Kewaskum School Board relative to the re-opening of the Beechwood Elementary School and placement of sixth grade students.

We appreciate the interest taken. However, I feel called upon to make several comments that will serve to refocus, and at the same time reassure the community in general that good education has been, and continues to be, the goal for all Kewaskum School District students.

I don't believe the actions of a few or the emotions of "the moment" should detract from the accomplishments of many.

I object strenuously to anything that contributes to the perception that the educational system in our district is less than competitive and that the professionals and support staff in this district have done anything except contribute to an excellent product.

The record of accomplishments for Kewaskum students is long and varied. Achievements are included in both the extra-curricular and academic areas. Witness our recent participation in three state tournaments for athletics; our many firsts at state in music and forensics; our world class OM team to name just a few. Many of our students regularly score in the top percentiles on achievement tests and each year we have National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists and finalists. A very high percentage of our students go on to successfully complete advanced schooling and enter the working world.

Our working staff has entered whole heartedly into the monumental task of evaluating and completely rewriting curriculum with measurable objectives; we have one of the best computer assisted education programs in the area; the KHS teachers have undertaken to develop the innovative "professional development period" and we are instituting advanced placement courses this year to again list just a few initiatives.

I am extremely proud to have been part of these efforts. As educators we will continue to strive to provide the very best for our district's young people. This aspect of our school district is not a "joke" or meant to be a laughing matter" either in Washington County or anywhere.

Sincerely,

Penny J. Kleinhans
District Administrator
Kewaskum School District

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Congratulations to the People of the Kewaskum School District:

You have finally silenced the "squeaky wheel" that's been getting the grease!

Definition: "Squeaky Wheel": only one section of the district that gets more of our tax dollars.

You have won the battle but not the war! So continue to be aware of the issues before this

school board.

The President of the School Board in the past, always wanted to follow the letter of the laws. Now it's his laws and his policies! Please also watch that Policy Committee.

You taxpayers and parents must remember that since the Beechwood Issue was done improperly, "cut and dried" before that Wednesday meeting, it appears to be in violation against the open meeting law. These same four board members: Ralph Horner, Ruth Schmitt, Clara Trapp, and Ron Beimbom, may just pull the rug out from under you another way.

Please continue to watch these people. You residents of the district did a good job in telling this Board what their responsibilities should be: "To think and consider all the students and taxpayers of our district."

Don't let them continue to use your children and their education as pawns in a power game of egos.

A job well done!

Thank You

A resident who couldn't be there.

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Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to the two Name Withheld letters last week concerning the Fire Dept. - Legion Picnic Parade. First of all we would like to say that while we were working on our float ideas, we made it a learning experience for the children at the center. They had the chance to learn about our country's Constitution and how it works. Now thanks to last week's letters we can have a learning experience about poor sportsmanship!!! We just can't believe this happened.

We have never participated in the parade to win the \$100 dollars or any of the other prize money for that matter. We go into the parade to promote our business and back our local fire dept. and legion. We also enter because of the children and how much they enjoy it. For some of them we think its just like Christmas but now we feel their parade has been rained on more than once. And if you think that we would have placed those children on a trailer that was going to endanger them, you're wrong. The trailer was not dangerous for them until after the rain came. We decided along with the driver that it was then too slippery for the children. The parents at the center would never have allowed their children to ride on something they felt was unsafe. None of the parents were against their children riding on a flat-bed trailer because they knew anything that could have tipped over was wired down tight and anything that wasn't wired tight was near the middle of the flat-bed. They also knew we would each be on a side of the trailer walking along the parade route. We know that this float was no more dangerous than any other one.

We would also like to say that we felt bad on the day of the parade that the community couldn't see the float but now we feel even worse because of these letters. The only pictures we have of the float are snap-

shots of us getting the children all set up on the trailer. We wish we had one picture that would show the whole float but we don't. If you would like to see the pictures we do have please feel free to stop in at the center anytime to take a look that is if you're not afraid to let us know who you are Name Withheld.

We would like to give a description of our float. It consisted of the first part of the constitution. We had children dressed up to show the following things: **Establish Justice** (one child dressed up as the lady of justice), **Domestic Tranquility** (two children dressed up as parents in front of their house watching their three children swimming in a wading pool), **Common Defense** (four children dressed as military people), **The General Welfare** (six children dressed as different occupations, two farmers, a nurse, a construction worker, a businessman, and a fireman), **Future Generations** (one child dressed as a grandmother, one child as a modern day mother and one child as a baby). And last was **Do Ordain The Constitution** (one child signing the constitution and two children witnessing him signing it). There were signs hanging along the skirt on both sides of the float next to each scene so people would know what they were. As you can see from this description, there was a lot of room needed so this was one of the reasons we chose a semi-trailer. We also like to involve all the children that want to ride on the float and a small trailer would not have been big enough this year. So when we had a truck offered to us and found a trailer soon after we took advantage of it. Also the fact that the children were so excited about being on a truck made it seem perfect. Too bad their enjoyment has to be run down as something dangerous.

Now we would like to say sorry to the judges and parade committee. Its too bad you have to take all the abuse. We didn't have any idea that you had picked our float, for first place but we are very honored that you did. We are just sorry some people enter for the idea of being 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th place, and not for the real reasons they should enter.

And last we want to say sorry to the fire dept. and legion for all the bad press this has given you. Isn't it nice someone is telling you what to do with your money? We know the \$100 donation remark was more than likely made out of jealousy but there is nothing we can do about that. If those people who made the remark would like to know we used our prize money for the day care. If they would like we will explain to the children that we have some poor sports and we have to return these items and the Name Withheld people can have the money. You see the money is not what matters to us. It's the fact that the children had a good time and helped to back their local fire dept. and legion. We just thought it was kind of nice to be able to tell these children we had won first prize because it hurt to see their disappointment when it rained and we couldn't go through the parade. We would also like to mention here

the fact that at the time they started the parade we only had about five children left because most of the parents picked their children up and took them home as soon as it started to thunder and lightning. The other parents we knew were on their way but had to wait for traffic. So why did we have to run a float through that had nothing left after the rain, and had lost its whole point. We know to satisfy the Name Withheld people!!!

Oh we would like to also say sorry to all the other float people who are not making a fuss but taking a bad rap because of all this.

Well we hope nothing like this happens again. And once more sorry to all who were made to look bad by the ridiculous comments made in last week's paper.

Thank You
Shawn McElhatton
Donna Schoofs
My Little Friends Day Care
[And proud of it!!!]

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TO NAME WITHHELD

(Fire Dept. - Legion Picnic Parade)

I don't know where you're getting off saying that I wasn't very good in judging if my child was safe or not. I'm sure the float was built with the safety of the children in mind. I don't think it was fair of you to speak for the other parents in how safe it was for their children.

Each day in the week before the parade, the Day Care teachers worked hard in preparing the float with children in mind. It was also used as a learning tool for the children.

I think judging should be done on hard work and creativity, which was what went into their float, not whether or not it finished the parade route or how much money they put into it. I wonder if people who are complaining are sore losers.

For one thing the Day Care didn't enter the float for the prize money, they entered the float for the kids. The kids were excited all week long because they were going to have the thrill of being in a parade. NOT for the money. If you think that the Fire Dept. and Legion should just donate \$100.00 to Day Care center in the future, that would be just fine. I'm sure that it would be put to very good use. But, I feel that their float won fair and square.

Any further comment please have the courage to give your name.

Final note, I have the theme for next years parade. It should be (THE ENDURANCE TEST Parade) and be judged on whose float can best withstand

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thunder, lightning and heavy down pours of rain. What do you think, Name Withheld?

Tammy Stoffel

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Regarding the Kewaskum Parade:

I'll make this short and to the point.

My Little Friends Day Care is the best thing that ever happened to the children of Kewaskum.

Day Care would never endanger the safety of our children. Whoever the heartless person was that wanted to see the float after all the children were soaked to the bone, cold and scared from the storm, never had a parent instinct themselves.

At least we're proud to sign our name to the statements of truth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schulz

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To: Name Withheld

Yes, the day care center did win first place for their float in the Kewaskum parade. They won because of the time and effort put in by the teachers, parents and kids. The reason it was not in the parade route was because of the rain damage and safety of the children.

I feel much safer having my kids on a strong semi trailer rather than an old hay wagon, not fit to haul hay bales, but able to drag people thru a parade, or the fact the wagon was pulled by a lawn tractor, which is not made to pull hay wagons, but rather mow lawns.

What would you do with the \$100 first place prize? One can only speculate as to the size of a party 100 dollars buys. The day care center used the money for equipment and toys for the kids. If it means that much to you to win first place, maybe you should spend less time writing letters and more time working on next years float.

Finally, any person who can slander a group or organization, should have the guts to sign their name.

A father & semi-driver
Herb Ottery

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LETTERS...

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7-17-87 a.m.

With Regards to letters published in last week's paper

Unfair Judging!!!

To begin with both of our daughters were on this float. We saw this float in it's original condition. It was extremely safe. (Seats and larger items were wired down). We feel that it's commendable that Shawn and Donna chose to pull the float from the parade after the rain for SAFETY reasons. At the time they had NO IDEA that the floats had already been judged.

People that wrote the letters sounded as if they, on the other hand, would have run the float just for a chance at the MONEY. Regardless of the Safety of the Kids.

Anyone that knows anything about road safe vehicles, knows that a semi flatbed is safer than farm wagons or other trailers. When wet, the surface of any wagon or trailer will be dangerous.

In closing, the letters from the previous week, were basically SOUR GRAPES, and Bad SPORTSMANSHIP from the other float builders who feel they have lost out on some PARTY money for themselves. At least in this case the money goes for a very worthwhile Community facility. It's for our children. Proud to have my older and younger daughter enrolled in this fine child care facility.

We hope that this poor SPORTSMANSHIP doesn't affect our kids.

Sincerely,

Renee & Randy Backhaus

P.S. At least we're ADULT enough to sign our names to this!

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July 17, 1987

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the two "Name Withheld" letters concerning the judging of this years Fireman's parade. I think it was a shame that all the floats were somewhat damaged due to the rain. But I don't think that meant that any less time, thought, or work went into the ones that were destroyed. In my judgement no one should be forced to march or ride in a parade soaking wet. But that doesn't mean the work involved wasn't the same. I wouldn't even try to make 10 or 15 kids who are soaking wet and scared of the thunder and lightning get on a wet float.

It's a shame that the community can't support each other, but would rather bicker over a \$100.00 prize. Don't you think if the Day Care was in the parade for competition the float would have been weatherproofed, or better yet, maybe entered in as many local parades to win as much money as possible. BE REAL! it was entered to

SUPPORT the local parade, not to WIN.

One letter complained that if the judging continues like this, that there would be no floats entered in the parade anymore. If this bickering continues, THEN there will be no floats entered.

Had the weather been nice, and no damage done, I'm sure someone would have complained because it was a semi trailer and that was unfair, or that it had all cute little kids on, that's why it won. This event used to be a fun thing. I'd be afraid to enter next year for fear of being ripped apart in the newspaper by an anonymous letter.

Signed,
Jackie Rauch

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July 20, 1987

In Response to Letters about the Kewaskum Parade:

Our daughter who attends My Little Friends Day Care Center was one of 22 children given the opportunity to participate as a member on their float.

Shawn McElhatton, owner and manager of My Little Friends has always and I'm sure always will put the safety and feelings of the children first regardless of what is in it for her or her business.

First, as parents, we did not feel that a semi-trailer would be unsafe for our daughters participation in a parade, after all, the rate of speed of the parade can't be more than 5 mph and there were adults positioned to walk along side of it as it moved.

Secondly, because the rain came down so hard, so fast, with hardly a chance to find shelter, when we picked her up she was wet and cold and her outfit for the float was soaked. We wrapped her in a blanket as we sat in the car waiting for the rain to stop.

Just because one business wins first place a couple years doesn't mean that the judges were unfair or even that the rain was an excuse. The judges voted for the best float and that was MY LITTLE FRIENDS DAY CARE CENTER.

Jack Zalewski
[a previous judge]
Diane Zalewski

P.S. If you think the judging is unfair why don't you volunteer to judge the floats next year.

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Editor, Kewaskum Statesman:

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You are not allowed to teach YOUR religion in public schools. You are not even allowed to conduct a prayer, but the 1st Amendment does not prohibit that.

Secular Humanism, which does not believe in a God, is being taught in public schools, and has been ruled to be a religion by the U.S. Supreme Court.

You are not allowed to put a cross or other religious symbol on a public building or school; but the 1st Amendment does not prohibit that.

Teenage pregnancies and AIDS are out of control and you are paying dearly, but sexual morality is disregarded and the teens are not being taught to abstain from sexual intercourse until marriage.

You are intimidated and afraid to speak out against pornography that destroys your family, but the rich pornographers laugh all the way to the bank.

The term "separation of church and state" is used to justify what they have done to YOUR 1st Amendment rights, but you can't find that term in the 1st Amendment.

Think about it. Read the 1st Amendment again. Then speak or write to your city, state and federal officials, city attorney, district attorney, U.S. Attorney, liberal judges and whoever is not upholding YOUR 1st Amendment rights.

Or will you continue to relinquish ALL your rights?

R. Charles Weier

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Editor, Kewaskum Statesman:

Occasionally we are asked what can be done to STOP DELIVERY OF UNSOLICITED AND UNWANTED SEXUALLY ORIENTED ADVERTISEMENTS BY MAIL.

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traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

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Sgt. James E. Rohlinger, son of Norb and Darlene Rohlinger of 1209 Roseland Drive, Kewaskum, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

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

Rohlinger is chief of the Aerospace Systems Branch with the 410th Field Maintenance Squadron.

His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Lester and Ernie Hammen of 409 S. Fond du Lac, Campbellsport.

He is a 1981 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

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Airman Andrew B. Medley, son of Robert D. and Rita G. Medley of 1359 Lakeview Road, West Bend, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1986 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

Susan B. Anthony was arrested for casting a vote in the 1872 presidential election. She was fined \$100. But she never paid it.

In the Service

Army 1st Lt. Leo P. Gonnering, son of Peter and Dorothy Gonnering of 4300 Highview Drive, West Bend, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal in West Germany.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Gonnering is a battalion training officer with the 95th Military Police Battalion.

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Delmar and Joan Flesch of Rural Route 1, Mount Calvary, Wis.

He is a 1984 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

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Air Force Airman 1st Class Scott P. Sabish has deployed to the Republic of the Philippines aboard the U.S. Naval Hospital Ship Mercy for a four-month training mission.

The purpose of the mission is to train Army, Navy and Air Force personnel in the operation and support of the ship and its Medical Treatment Facility during extended operations in the South Pacific. The deployment will also help enhance U.S. presence in the region and aid in meeting medical training and care needs in the areas visited.

Sabish is the son of Richard P. and Sandra M. Sabish of 231 N. Elm St., Campbellsport.

He is a medical service specialist at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital, Mich.

He is a 1984 graduate of Campbellsport High School.

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Marine Pfc. Brian M. Payne, son of Gerald and Betty L. Payne of 306 Wisconsin St., Adell, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Payne was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards



Weekly
**Health
Tip**

From Tom Kennelly

OBESITY

People who eat high fiber diets are seldom obese. Fiber fills you up without adding calories. Fibrous foods also take longer to chew, which gives your stomach and brain more time to signal that you are full. White flour products [white bread, noodles, crackers, etc.] have very little fiber. Whole wheat and rye bread, oat muffins, brown rice have plentiful fiber and are richer in vitamins and minerals.

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To Reduce Inefficient Use of Electricity Electric Co. Customers to Be Paid for Having Old Appliances Hauled Away

Thousands of Wisconsin Electric Power Co. customers are going to be paid to have old refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners hauled away from their homes through a program aimed at reducing the inefficient use of electricity.

Interest-free loans, rebates, U.S. Savings Bonds and other incentives are part of the \$84 million Smart Money Energy Program, which was launched by the company May 13. The incentives are available to residential, commercial, industrial and farm customers.

The Smart Money program, which represents one of the largest per-customer dollar amounts ever spent on conservation by a U.S. utility company, is designed to be as flexible as possible in assisting customers to conserve electricity at home and at their places of business.

"Smart Money represents what we believe to be the biggest single commitment to energy conservation and efficiency in the history of the electric power industry," said WE President Russell W. Britt. "Smart Money has the potential to reduce demand for electricity on our system by millions of kilowatt-hours."

Because Wisconsin Electric customers have responded enthusiastically to calls for conservation over the past decade, the company has been able to defer the construction of costly new power plants and has reduced electric rates five times in the past three years. The purpose of the Smart Money program is to continue this trend by providing customers with additional incentives for saving on electrical use.

Advertising of the program began recently, with the announcement that all customers would be receiving a brochure inviting them to participate. A comprehensive television and newspaper ad campaign will follow.

"We're excited about Smart Money, and we're doing all we can to get everyone out there just as excited," Britt said. "More than two million people live in our service territory and every one of them stands to gain."

Some 25 new and existing money-saving services for homeowners, businesses and industry are included under the Smart Money umbrella.

Services for residential customers include:

- no-interest loans or rebates for the purchase of new energy-efficient appliances, including water heaters, refrigerators, freezers, room and central air conditioning and fluorescent lights;

- U.S. Savings Bond for

allowing Wisconsin Electric to collect old, inefficient refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners;

- financial assistance for weatherizing homes and water heaters;

- evaluation and certification of new construction for energy efficiency, plus energy analyses of existing structures;

- financial credit on electric bills or participation in a program allowing WE to remotely turn off water heaters during times of peak demand;

- time-of-use electric rates allowing discounted rates for electricity used at night and on weekends; and

- free analysis of electric appliance efficiency.

The company estimates that some 100,000 customers will take advantage of the free home energy analysis, that 1,350 new dwellings will be certified for energy efficiency, that 5,575 customers will ask for appliance loans, that 15,000 people will request rebates on refrigerators and 19,000 will ask for rebates on air conditioners. In addition, the company expects to remove 29,000 old refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners in return for savings bonds.

For commercial, industrial and farm customers, the company will continue to provide and upgrade existing energy conservation evaluation and advisory services now under way. In addition, no-interest loans, product rebates and custom rebates will be given to those business customers who build or expand their facilities and equipment with energy-efficient techniques.

"To the extent that businesses take advantage of Smart Money to cut their energy costs, they can become more competitive," WE Senior Vice President Richard Abdo said. "Every dollar that we save on energy is one less dollar we have to charge for goods and services."

Initial response to the program has been enthusiastic, Britt said, and the company expects to receive many inquiries once customers become aware of the advantages available to them through Smart Money. Those wishing to obtain more information may call 221-4800 in Milwaukee and 1-800-922-6253 outside the city, or visit their local Wisconsin Electric office.



It's estimated that sharks attack men ten times more than they do women.

Home Equity Loans Can Carry Risks

Home equity loans are being advertised as the borrower's ticket to tax-deductible credit, but homeowners should beware that this line of credit carries considerable risk and costs.

Although the new tax law (Tax Reform Act of 1986) makes the home equity loan look desirable, such loans may actually lead the borrower into a number of financial traps.

Banks and other lending institutions are advertising the loans because the interest paid is tax deductible and the interest rates are lower than many other consumer loans.

Under the new tax law, deduction of consumer interest is restricted to 65% of interest paid in 1987. The amount will be phased out over a five year period. Interest paid on home mortgages (first and second homes), however, remains deductible within certain restrictions.

While the lower interest rate and tax deduction appear attractive, borrowers must remember that they actually back up their loans by offering their homes as security.

Before borrowing against your home, check out the costs. The amount you actually borrow may not merit the costs of obtaining a home equity loan.

For example, a car loan at a higher interest rate may be a better choice than a home equity loan. With a home equity loan, borrowers usually pay the expenses accompanying a second mortgage: title insurance, appraisal application fees and attorney fees. The expenses may total as much as 5% of the loan amount, adding as much as \$500 to \$1,000 to the transaction.

The home equity loan is nothing more than a traditional second mortgage. Such mortgages were "loans of last resort" used during the Depression of the 1930's to buy food and pay bills.

When borrowers obtain equity loans, they may receive either lump sum loans or access to lines of credit.

The home equity loans offered by virtually all the banks surveyed by Consumer Reports in late 1986 had variable interest rates, which have no ceiling on how high the rate can go. This means the monthly payment on this type of loan can vary considerably over time.

Other traps to watch for include long payback periods that result in large interest charges over a period of years and big lump sum payments required at the end of the loan that may be difficult to meet.

For the borrower who has a solid, secure income, the home equity loan may be an attractive option. But go in with your eyes open. You are putting your home at risk to take advantage of lower interest and a tax deduction.

NEWS EXTRA

Medication Tips for Older People

Many older people have a collection of medicines to rival their neighborhood drugstore. How do you get the best results from all those prescriptions?

"There's no substitute for being informed," recommended Linda Esposito, pharmacist with Walgreens, the nationwide drugstore chain.

Esposito specializes in counseling older people about their medications. Her suggestions apply to anyone taking prescriptions:

Know Your Medications

- Know the names of your medications and what each is used for. You can obtain a computer printout of your prescriptions from Walgreens and many other drugstores.

If you visit several doctors, tell them what you're taking. "Otherwise, one doctor may prescribe a drug that duplicates or interacts with another medicine you take," Esposito said. "You might not even notice a duplication. For example, Calan and Isoptin are brand names for the same medicine — but they differ in appearance and are made by different companies."

- Be ready for emergencies by carrying your prescription list in wallet or purse. From it, emergency room physicians can reduce your medical problems, including high blood pressure, cardiac disease or ulcers. And they can avoid giving you a drug that will conflict with your regular medications.

- Ask questions about medicines and their side effects. "It's easy to be intimidated by a busy doctor — but you have a right to know about your health!" Esposito said. To gain the biggest benefits from your physician visit, she suggested you spend five minutes beforehand writing down questions about your medicines or physical symptoms.

HOW TO TAKE MEDICINES

- Follow the directions. (At Walgreens, many of these appear on special colored labels.) Some drugs should be taken with food or milk; if you don't you'll end up with an upset stomach! And if you don't finish all doses of an antibiotic, you haven't killed off all the infection — even if

symptoms appear to be gone.

- Drink lots of water while taking medications. If you swallow a pill with little or no fluid, it can cause irritation or chest pain by sticking to the inner lining of your esophagus (the tube leading to your stomach).

To lubricate your esophagus, drink three or four ounces of water first, then use more to help you swallow the pills. You should drink at least eight ounces of water every time you take prescriptions, and remain upright for 90 seconds or more afterward.

Think a pill is stuck in your esophagus? Sucking a banana will provide a soothing coating for the stuck pill and carry it downward to your stomach.

- Pay attention to how you feel, particularly if you're starting a new medication. Ask your doctor or pharmacist about possible side effects.

"In the elderly, a normal dose of some prescriptions may be too much," said Esposito. "Tagament is prescribed for ulcers, but a strong dose can also cause forgetfulness and confusion. Often, people just chalk up these symptoms to old age. If you know about possible side effects, you can report symptoms to your doctor... he or she might decide to change your medicine dosage or prescribe something else."

- Set up a schedule if you take many prescriptions. That makes it harder to miss a dose. Most times, you don't need to take pills by themselves... for example, you can take several pills together in the morning. Check with your pharmacist or doctor.

- Have drug questions? Ask your pharmacist! In five to six years of college, he or she learned about drugs' chemical structures, properties and side effects. Pharmacists actually take more classes than doctors in pharmacology, or drug information, while doctors focus on symptoms, diagnosis and treatment of conditions and sicknesses.

"Most pharmacists love to be asked questions!" admitted Esposito. "After all, we gained our drug knowledge to help people."

SHEEPSHEAD WINNER'S

5 handed winners on Wednesday, July 15th were: Vivian Bartelt, 69-9-60, 24-6-18; Elroy Egerer, 65-12-53, 22-8-14; Marge Bonlender, 52-5-47;argo 20-3-17; Walter Bartelt, 48-3-45, 17-3-14.

The next 5 handed will be Wednesday, July 29th and Thursday, Aug. 6th at 8:00 p.m. Schmitt's Denver Inn.

XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners on Wednesday, July 15, played by the Senior Citizens XYZ Club at the Legion Hall in Kewaskum were: Joe Miller, 20-2-18 net; Ted Rohling, 16-1-15 net; Frank Sell, 16-2-14 net; Joe Miller, Club Solo vs 4; Joe Butschlick, Diamond Solo vs 4.

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25 Years Ago

July 20, 1962

A large barn, machine shed and hog barn, five tractors and most other major farm machinery as well as 11 heifers and a hog were destroyed by fire Saturday night on the John Oelhafen farm, Route 2, Kewaskum, located north of Kohlsville in the Town of Wayne. The loss was estimated as ranging from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Also lost were approximately 160 ton of chopped and baled hay, some grain and oats, all milking equipment and other equipment and supplies. The fire on the farm of Oelhafen, who is town chairman of the Town of Wayne was discovered by Wilmer Herman, Kohlsville fire chief, as he returned from a fire meeting. Eldor Wulff, a neighbor, also noticed the blaze. (The Oelhafen family were all away from home at the time). Herman immediately summoned firemen. The flames spread so rapidly, however, that the firemen had all they could do to save the Oelhafen residence, which was in danger of being destroyed. Cause of the fire was not determined but the Oelhafens said the flames spread so rapidly and the heat was so intense that firemen and neighbors were unable to enter the building to save any cattle or equipment.

Roy Esser, Kewaskum, was awarded a golden key for ten years of outstanding work in teaching vocational agriculture. The award was made at the annual banquet of vocational agriculture instructors held at the Embers Club in Madison on July 12.

Miss Georgia Malamaki of Greece, Kewaskum's second AFS student, will set sail for American and will arrive in New York on Aug. 7. From there she will board a bus for Milwaukee, where she will be met on Aug. 9 by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erdman, her American family, with whom she will live during the next school year, and by Mrs. L. N. Peterson.

August H. Schaefer, 89, well known, lifelong resident of Kewaskum, passed away on July 17 at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, where he had been a patient for four days.

On July 7, the Rev. George Etzler performed the nuptial ceremony at Nabob, during which Miss Dianne Laatsch, Route 5, West Bend, became the bride of Andrew Pesch, Route 2, Campbellsport. They are the daughter and son of Mrs. Alfred Laatsch and the late Mr. Laatsch, and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch, respectively.

Sp/4 George Hanrahan, wife Mary and son Patrick returned to their home at Route 2, Kewaskum, from Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, after serving since last October with the 495th Engr. Bn., Hq. Co.

Division of the Army. Hanrahan had been stationed previously at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

A2/c Merrill Haug of Lincoln Air Force, Nebraska, arrived Monday to spend a 10-day leave with his father, Wesley Haug, and family.

Sfc. Truman Johnson and wife and children, spent the former's weekend leave with Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kougl. Mrs. Johnson is the former Irene Kougl.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seil, West Bend, on July 12. Seil is the son of the Bernard Seils of Kewaskum. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Griepentrog, West Bend, on July 15. Mrs. Griepentrog is the former Joanne Kempf, Route 1, Kewaskum. A daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Jeske, Route 3, Campbellsport, on July 14.

A son, Stewart Raymond, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Felix, West Bend, on July 9. Mrs. Felix is the former Susanne Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt of the Town of Wayne. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stucke, Route 2, Kewaskum, on July 13. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gundrum, Route 1, Kewaskum, on July 13.

50 Years Ago

July 23, 1937

Last Wednesday an alarm of fire was sounded by the blowing of the fire siren, and upon investigation the fire was located on the roof of the warehouse in the rear of the Miller Electric Store building on Main Street. The fire was caused by sparks from a burning mattress in the rear of the store igniting the shingles of the warehouse roof. Through the prompt work of Charles Miller, manager of the store, and the help of the local fire department, the fire was extinguished before any damage was done to the building, with the exception of a small hole in the roof.

About 25,000 fingerling perch were planted in Forest Lake and Lake Bernice on Tuesday afternoon of last week by the Fond du Lac conservation warden, along with sportsmen of the vicinity. They were shipped by the state conservation committee from Antigo in a large oxygen tank truck.

Workmen under the supervision of the town board of the Town of Ashford are constructing abutments for a bridge over the river, west of the village of Elmore, to replace the one which collapsed early in spring.

Louis Krueger, 53, who has many relatives in this vicinity and who is a former resident of Wayne, Kewaskum and Kohlsville, was killed July 12, when he was struck

by lightning while working in a field on his farm near Mayville. Another man, Walter Musack, working in the same field near Krueger, was uninjured, although dazed by the bolt and knocked down. Mr. Krueger is a brother to Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt of this village and his wife is a sister to Mrs. George Kippenhan, also of this village.

Mrs. John Mertes, 65, nee Katherine Uelmen a beloved and well known resident of the village of Kewaskum, died suddenly at her home on July 21 from a heart attack. Mrs. Mertes suffered a stroke in September of 1935 from which she had practically completely recovered, when this last attack came upon her and claimed her to her heavenly reward.

The local Indians baseball team made it 8 straight Land o' Valleys league victories by soundly beating the Slinger nine on their own grounds last Sunday by a 16 to 2 score, once more proving they are beyond competition in the league with the possible exception of Port Washington. K. Honeck Jr. was on the hill for Kewaskum and allowed only three scattered hits while his teammates were pounding out 13. He put up a fine pitching per-

formance in striking out 22 enemy batters.

A baby daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Chester Perschbacher at Appleton on Friday, July 16. Dr. Perschbacher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of Kewaskum. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes of West Bend on July 17. Mrs. Hammes was Miss Lorraine Pesch of East Valley before her marriage. A

baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sellinger of St. Kilian last Thursday and a daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Schmitt of St. Kilian last Friday.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to missing weeks in our files, we are not able to print the 75 Years Ago column until September.

Free blood sugar screening to be made available at fair

With a simple finger prick, a drop of blood can be tested to determine whether your blood sugar is elevated, an indication of possible diabetes.

Diabetes affects the body's ability to use food. Glucose, a form of sugar, with the help of insulin (a hormone produced in the pancreas), is used by the body for energy. Diabetes develops either because the body does not produce enough insulin, or what is produced is not used effectively. Glucose accumulates in the blood which, if left untreated, can cause eye, kidney and vascular damage.

Blood sugar screening will be done, without charge, at the Washington County Fair by the Washington County Community Health Nursing Service: Friday, July 24, 1-4 p.m.; Saturday, July 25, 1-4 p.m.; Sunday, July 26, 1-4 p.m.

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WHO CAN PARTICIPATE

Any landowner producing hay or crops on land with at least a 7% slope may qualify for participation in the CPR program.

WHAT ARE THE LAND REQUIREMENTS TO QUALIFY?

- lands must have at least a 7% slope
- a commodity crop (including alfalfa and other grasses planted in rotation) must have been produced on the land in the 5 years between the 1981-1985
- land must be eroding in excess of the tolerable level (generally, 4-5 tons per acre per year)
- at least 3/4 of a field must be considered highly erodible
- if landowners rent their land, they must also have written permission from their renter

HOW ARE THOSE REQUIREMENTS DETERMINED?

Soil surveys made by SCS identify soil types and slopes statewide. You can use them and plat books to identify potential local lands, look at the soil map units containing "C" - "E" classifications (which designate slope). "C" - "E" slopes qualify for the CPR.

HOW DO LANDOWNERS SIGN UP?

Landowners must submit a sealed bid for the annual rent they would accept to retire their land for 10 years. ASCS will open the bids and accept or reject the offer.

HOW DOES A LANDOWNER PROCEED AFTER A BID IS ACCEPTED?

Permanent cover, either grasses or trees or a combination, must be established on the land. Planting and species recommendations are developed by SCS in cooperation with the landowner. ASCS picks up 50% of the costs of planting. Trees or grasses cannot be cut or grazed during the 10 year period. Only spot mowing or spot chemical treatment is allowed to control weeds during the period. SCS will help the landowner develop a land management plan to keep erosion at a tolerable level if after 10 years the landowner wishes to farm that CRP land

WHAT ARE THE NATURAL RESOURCE BENEFITS OF CRP?

Wildlife species depend on undisturbed grasslands for nesting such as pheasants, bob-o-links and upland plovers have undergone serious population declines due to diminishing habitat. Secure grasslands may be in shorter supply than wetlands in Wisconsin. Increased enrollment of CRP lands will help protect this vanishing habitat.

Thousands of tons of eroding soil end up in our wetlands, streams and lakes. This shortens the life of these areas and reduces their ability to produce wildlife, filter water, sediments and retard flood waters. CRP participation will help reduce this erosion, ultimately improving ground and surface water quality through elimination of run-off containing pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers.

The forest industry benefits from CRP enrollment when lands are planted to trees. Foresters have a goal to plant 40,000 acres. If 75% of these lands are planted to conifers, this acreage would yield 432,000 cords of pulpwood and more than 3.11 million board feet of timber. This could mean \$18 million of income to rural landowners.

PLUS! the impact on state-funded soil erosion control programs are staggering. The Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection estimates that each acre of eroding land entered into the CRP reduces the need for state spending by 100. This means we could save some \$147 million in state expenditure in soil erosion control programs alone!

THANK YOU

I wish to thank my family and friends for the visits, flowers, phone calls and gifts while I was a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Special thanks to Dr. Sison and Dr. Sonnerland. Special thanks also to Rev. Jim for his prayers and visits.

Everything was greatly appreciated.

Evelyn Gatzke

World's Forage Analysis Superbowl Offers Super Prizes

Winners of the 1987 World's Forage Analysis Superbowl will be awarded merchandise prizes with estimated value of more than \$33,000 at World Dairy Expo, September 30 - October 4, 1987, in Madison, WI.

The World Champion Forage Producer wins one year's use of a Deutz-Allis 85 hp two-wheel drive or front-wheel-assist tractor with a choice of large round baler, disc mower-conditioner or square baler with thrower.

The grand prize in the haylage division receives one year's use of a Gehl CB1060 forage harvester.

The grand prize winner in the hay division receives one year's use of New Ideas's Model 551 rectangular baler.

In addition, agricultural companies are sponsoring hay and silage inoculant, alfalfa seed and other prizes for high placing forage entries.

Sponsored by HOLSTEIN WORLD, World Dairy Expo, Wisconsin DHI Cooperative and the University of Wisconsin - Extension, the World's Forage Analysis Superbowl also provides essential forage information to all contestants. The complete forage analysis assists dairymen in developing properly balanced rations, lower feed costs and increasing milk production. The forage sample analysis, will be formed by forage experts using the near-infrared spectroscopy process.

Entries in the World's Forage Analysis Superbowl must be received by September 1, 1987. For entry forms and complete contest rules call 1-800-328-6795, ext. 484; or write: World's Forage Analysis Superbowl, 2135 Rimrock Road, Madison, WI 63713.

Wisconsin Retains Separate Licenses For Bus/Truck Drivers

Wisconsin truck and bus drivers may still have two licenses, as long as they are both issued by the state of Wisconsin.

Norbert K. Anderson, administrator of the state Department of Transportation's Division of Motor Vehicles, said

publicity by the U.S. DOT in conjunction with new truck driver laws going into effect in July has apparently been confusing to Wisconsin Drivers.

"The federal agency has been telling truckers that they can have only one license. What that really means is that they can be licensed in only one state," Anderson explained. "Some Wisconsin truck and bus drivers have interpreted the federal statements to mean that they have to make a choice between their chauffeur's or school bus license, and their regular driver's license. That isn't true, since we issue separate, additional licenses for chauffeurs and bus drivers," Anderson added.

Under the federal law which went into effect July 1, truckers are required to turn in all driver's licenses except the ones issued by their home states. The law is designed to keep truckers and bus drivers from possessing licenses from many states in order to avoid revocation or suspension for traffic violations.

Anderson said Wisconsin Motor Vehicle and State Patrol Districts, as well as Weigh Stations can accept licenses turned in by truckers to comply with the new law. "It is not enough that truckers merely tear up their extra licenses. They must actually inform the other state(s) that they no longer want to be licensed there, so that the file is closed," he explained.

The penalty for being caught with multiple licenses is a fine of up to \$5000 and/or up to 90 days imprisonment.

Sensenbrenner Joins Committee To Boycott Toshiba

(Washington, D.C.) - "As a result of a treaty-breaking sale by our allies, Soviet submarines may go undetected at a time

when American men and women are at risk protecting Japanese and Norwegian oil supplies in the Persian Gulf," said REP. F. JAMES SENSENBRENNER JR. (WI-9th) upon announcing his membership to the Ad Hoc Committee to Boycott Toshiba.

By falsifying records, Toshiba of Japan and Kongsberg Vaapenfabrikk of Norway sold machinery to the Soviet Union which enabled the Soviets to create a quieter submarine propeller, making the propeller undetectable to our detection equipment. The new Soviet propeller is designed from U.S. technology which was sold to the Soviets by our allies.

Sensenbrenner also supported an amendment to the State Department Authorization Bill requiring the State Department to report to Congress on what actions Norway and Japan have taken against these companies.

"It angers me that the safety of our fighting men and women has been compromised because of pure greed by two companies and by their government's lackadaisical supervision of sensitive military exports. Toshiba undercut the defense of freedom for the United States and the free world for a mere \$17 million." Toshiba's annual U.S. sales total \$13 billion, mostly in home entertainment products (TVs and VCRs) and office equipment (copiers).

Sensenbrenner concluded, "Toshiba should feel the wrath of the American public for their callous disregard for the protection of the Free World. What better way than to hit them where it hurts! The sole purpose of the Ad Hoc Committee is to inform the public about Toshiba's deal with the Russians, its implications and what all American businesses and consumers can do to fight back. One thing they can do is boycott Toshiba products."

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Changes in Rules Made by WIAA

The Board of Control has re-affirmed its opposition to Senate Bill 100, the Joint Finance Committee's budget document which, if adopted, would allow non-public schools to affiliate with the WIAA.

The Board's action came at the regular June meeting at Appleton which time Executive Director Douglas Chickerling was instructed to continue efforts to maintain the status quo of separate athletic associations for Wisconsin's public and non-public schools.

The WIAA has cited as its major reasons for opposing the proposal (a) decreased opportunities for State Tournament participation by high school students, (b) disinterest of either the WIAA or the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association in what would likely become one association and existence of mechanisms within both WIAA and WISAA for a change, if desired, and (c) lack of opportunity through the regular hearing process for input by school officials and others into proposed legislation.

The Advisory Council of the WIAA, which held a triannual meeting before the Board meeting, also supported the WIAA position. A week ago the WIAA's Sports Advisory Committee, which consists of male and female athletic administrators, indicated its support for continuance of the present two associations.

A number of changes in rules and procedures governing several sports were adopted by the Board following discussion by both the Council and the Sports Advisory Committee. The changes by sport —

BASKETBALL

1. Participation in two four-team tournaments will be permitted, effective 1988-89, NOT this coming season within the 20-exposure limit.

Presently, and also for the upcoming (1987-88) season, schools may play in only one four-team tournament.

2. Awards to members of championship and runner-up teams will be presented individually at the State Tournament. Presently, all team members are introduced before the game but a team representative receives all the medals after the game.

WRESTLING

1. A boy may be involved in only one level of participation — varsity, junior varsity, exhibition, etc. — on the same day or night. Presently, a boy could receive a forfeit at the varsity level and wrestle at the junior varsity level or in an exhibition.

2. The draw for State Tournament matches will not be announced until after the sectionals have been completed at each site. Presently, the draw is announced in advance in the HANDBOOK but there were reports that some coaches were instructing wrestlers to "lose" matches in order to get a better draw at State.

Changes were also made in several other sports in which Kewaskum does not participate, such as swimming and diving, Hockey, Softball and Soccer.

Dogs have been domesticated for 10,000 years, cats for no more than 5,000 years and probably much less.

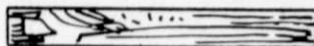
State Hunter Education Program in Top Ten

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources recently received a recognition award from the National Rifle Association (NRA) for having one of the top ten hunter education programs in North America. The NRA "Top Ten" award plaque was presented to the state as the result of an evaluation of the entire hunter education program.

Homer E. Moe, Wisconsin Hunter Education Administrator, credits the dedication and enthusiasm of the 2300 volunteer hunter education instructors for the award. "The enthusiasm and involvement of the men and women volunteer instructors is a major factor in any successful hunter education program. Volunteer instructors are definitely the front line in

hunter education and the department, the conservation wardens and other personnel are the support staff for the volunteers," Moe said.

Last year, 1986, again set a record for the low number of hunting accidents in Wisconsin. It was the safest season in over 40 years, with a total of 78 hunting accidents reported. "That achievement reflects the quality that the top ten award expressed, Moe observed. "The Department of Natural Resources accepted the award on behalf of the entire hunter education team, especially the volunteer instructors. They truly earned this recognition for Wisconsin," Moe concluded.



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OFFICIAL NOTICE AGENDA

There will be a meeting of the Finance-Transportation-Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Kewaskum School District. Said meeting to be held in the library at Kewaskum High School on Monday, July 27, 1987 beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Anticipated agenda items will include the following:

1. Remove trees at KHS and BES
2. Install safety gas valve at KES
3. Storm sewer repairs at KHS
4. Report on the Wayne well
5. Other items as required

Town of Kewaskum NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING For Conditional Use Permit

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board at the Town Hall located at 9340 Hwy. 45, Kewaskum, WI, in the Town of Kewaskum at 7:30 P.M. on August 10, 1987, to consider the application of Walter A. Dei for the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit under the Town Zoning Ordinance. Granting the permit will allow the applicant to operate a temporary asphalt plant, crush recycled asphalt pavement, and gravel processing plant upon the applicant's property located at 8935 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI in the NE & SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 11 of the Town.

Dated July 21, 1987.

Barbara Hinz, Town Clerk

Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, on Monday, August 3, 1987, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at which time the Board will consider the following application.

The application of Thomas Timblin for a variance, for the property situated on the east side of Courtney Lane for the property described in CSM #3003 as recorded in Volume 17 of the Certified Survey Maps in Washington County Registry at Page 111. The reason for this variance request is because of the rear yard requirements set forth in Chapter 3.6 of the Village of Kewaskum Zoning Ordinance entitled "R-4 Multiple-Family Residence District." If the variance would be approved it would allow the east side known as the rear yard to be less than the 24 feet rear yard requirement.

After the public hearing the Board of Appeals will meet in closed session to consider the application for variance. The public hearing and meeting have been called by John Tessar, Chairman of the Board of Appeals.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

JOHN TESSAR, CHAIRMAN
Zoning Board of Appeals

7-17-2t

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TOWN OF KEWASKUM Installment Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a contract is about to be let for road improvements to Skrentny Court and that the amount of the special assessment therefor has been determined as to each parcel of real estate affected thereby and a statement of the same is on file with the Town Clerk. The assessments may be paid in one sum without interest by January 31, 1988, or in five equal annual installments, as provided for by sec. 66.54, Wis. Stats., with interest thereon at 10 percent per annum as provided in paragraph 5 of the Final Resolution to which this Notice is attached. All assessments will be collected in installments as provided in said paragraph 5 except assessments which are paid in full to the Town Treasurer on or before January 31, 1988.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1987.

Barbara Hinz, Clerk

7-24-11

RESOLUTION NO. 07-87-01 FINAL RESOLUTION LEVYING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO SKRENTNY COURT

WHEREAS the Town Board determined by preliminary resolution adopted June 15, 1987, pursuant to its public and secs. 60.51 and 66.60, Wis. Stats., to levy and collect special assessments upon properties benefited by improvements to Skrentny Court; and

WHEREAS, the Town Chairman prepared a report of the special assessments to be levied, including a schedule of proposed assessments, and filed it with the Town Clerk; and

WHEREAS, notice of public hearing on the assessment report was given by the Town Clerk as provided by law, as shown by Affidavits of Mailing and Publication and the records on file; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board held a public hearing in the Labor Hall on July 1, 1987, commencing at 7:30 p.m., and all persons desiring to be heard were heard; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board has considered the evidence and statements of the different parties appearing at the public hearing and has considered the assessment report in full and has considered the reasonableness of the basis used in determining the proposed assessments and has discussed all these matters fully; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board is fully advised in these matters and is now ready to make the levy of special assessments for the benefits conferred by the road improvements to Skrentny Court; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF KEWASKUM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN AS FOLLOWS:

1. The assessment report prepared by the Town Chairman on the proposed assessments, including the plans and specifications, is adopted and approved as revised following the public hearing.

2. The Town Board shall advertise for bids and carry out the road improvements in accordance with the assessment report.

3. Payment for the road improvements shall be made by assessing the costs to the properties benefited as indicated in the assessment report.

4. The special assessments shown in the report, representing an exercise of the police power, were determined on a reasonable basis and are hereby confirmed.

5. The assessments may be paid in cash before the rate of July 31, 1988 or in five equal annual installments with interest at the rate of 10% per annum on the unpaid balance. All assessments will be collected in installments except such assessments which are paid in full to the Town Treasurer on or before January 31, 1988. The first installment shall be entered in the 1987 tax roll as a special tax on the property upon which the special assessment was levied, and thereafter shall be treated in all respects as any other municipal tax, except as otherwise provided in sec. 66.54, Wis. Stats. One of the subsequent installments shall be entered in a like manner and with like effect in each of the succeeding annual tax rolls until all are levied. Each property owner who is paying by installment may prepay his or her assessments together with accrued interest at any time without penalty. If a property owner fails to pay an installment in full at the time it is due, said owner will be deemed delinquent and his or her entire unpaid assessment, together with accrued interest through December 31 of the year the delinquency occurs, shall be extended upon the next succeeding tax roll as a delinquent tax against the property and all proceedings in relation to the collection, return and sale of property for delinquent real estate taxes shall apply to such special assessment, except as otherwise provided by law.

6. All payments under this resolution shall be made to the Town Treasurer.

7. The Town Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish a copy of this resolution as a Class 1 notice and mail a copy of this resolution and a statement of the final assessment against the benefited property to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment schedule and whose post office address is known or can be ascertained with reasonable diligence.

8. The Town Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish the attached "Installment Assessment Notice" as a Class 1 notice and mail a copy of it to every interested person.

Adopted this 20th day of July, 1987.

George B. Allmann, Chairman
Daniel Stoffel, Supervisor
David D. Dorn, Supervisor

ATTEST:
Barbara Hinz, Clerk
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Berth, Dippel Pad Point Lead; Pitzen Tops Plymouth Sportsmen

By: Dick Jepsen

Fourteen year modified veteran Dick Berth of Cedar Grove took another step forward in nailing down his first championship in the modifieds by winning the 30 lap main event Saturday night at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth. Berth held a sixty-five point lead over Plymouth's Randy Tracy going into the nights program. Dan Dippel of Plymouth, winning his heat and the feature, padded his 10 point advantage in the hobby stocks, while Jim Pitzen, also of Plymouth, drove his '87 Camaro to victory in the sportsmen headliner.

Seventeen cars took the green flag in the mod feature headed by Chuck Tuschl and Brian Titel. Tuschl took charge on the first go around before being challenged by Ken Schulz and Kelly Skelton. The three battled until lap six when Rich Wondra and Dave Deicher spun in turn two, bringing out the only red flag in the event. The leader, Chuck Tuschl, had a major disappointment as the cars were being realigned, as his check plug for the rear-end had come off forcing him into the pits for repairs. He later returned to finish eleventh. Inheriting the lead was runner-up Ken Schulz returning to action for the first time since a back injury sidelined him in a crash at the Manitowoc Expo on July 8. He was pressured by Kelly Skelton and Bill Johnson III on the restart. Johnson took over second on lap nine going inside of Skelton in turn two and quickly moved in on the leader. The two leaders moved away from the pack as Skelton was joined by Terry Marten, Ken Biertzer and Jim Melis in the battle for third. Berth, starting dead last in the event, found the outside groove to his liking and moved his Americ Inn Motel modified in sixth on lap sixteen

after dropping Biertzer to seventh. Berth, on a terror, took over fifth from Melis on lap seventeen and on the next circuit took over fourth from Marten. He challenged Skelton for third for several laps before muscling by underneath in turn one on lap 22. Berth was almost a straight-a-way behind the leaders as he quickly reeled in the lead duo and on lap 28 pulled alongside. Berth used the outside groove to his advantage as he took the lead in turn three on the final lap and held it for a three length advantage over Schulz. Third went to Johnson III while Randy Tracy moved from thirteenth to finish fourth. Jim Melis was fifth.

Another three car battle to the finish occurred in the modified semi between Don Goeden, Greg Otte and Gregg Curzon. Goeden took over the lead from Tim Thiel on lap eight and had to hold off Otte and Curzon despite three red flags. Otte took second while Curzon finished third. The race was stopped for several minutes when Don Wagner of Adell was transferred to the Valley View Medical Center after an alcohol fire in his mount caused second degree burns to his foot.

Marv Kellar of Fredonia took the lead from former hobby stock champ Steve Schad on lap 11 and held it to the checkers in the sportsmen semi. Karl Terlinden of Kewaskum took over second on lap 12 to claim runner-up honors as Schad finished third.

This Wednesday night EWSCA travels to the Mant. Expo for it's second race of five scheduled on the half mile. Time trials are at 6:30 p.m. with races at 7:30 p.m. Next Saturday at Plymouth a media race will be held with area sports writers and TV sports people driving in a ten lap race.

Miller Wins Feature; Shear Overall Slinger Nationals Champ



JOE SHEAR was overall winner of the Miller Slinger Nationals on Tuesday, July 14. Left to right, Wayne Erickson, promoter; Butch Miller, winner of the 200 lap feature; Barbara Johnson, Miller representative; Shear; Beth Maaske, Miss Slinger and Lee Woyahn, Miller representative. (Dave Drews Photos)

If given a choice, most stock car drivers would rather be lucky than good. Two drivers who benefitted from, in their cases, rare luck at Slinger Speedway are Butch Miller of Coopersville, MI and Joe Shear of Clinton.

Miller, who suffered a devastating crash while leading a feature race in round one, returned to round two of the Miller/Slinger Nationals on July 14th and drove problem-free to victory over a record-fast field in the 200 lap feature race. Shear, who admitted, "I've always had problems at the Nationals," experienced only one this race; a cut in his right rear tire discovered during the mandatory six minute pit stop between 100 lap segments of the race. A gamble to change the tire and incur a penalty of lost position paid off with a second place finish in the main, which propelled Shear to clinch the overall champion honors for the 1987 Miller/Slinger Nationals.

Topping a feature field that had 19 of its 22 starters qualify in the 11 second bracket Shear blistered the high banked quarter-mile pavement of Slinger Speedway with a fast lap of 11.703 seconds/76.90 mph.

Miller passed Morgan for third place on lap 93 as the front-running cars of Shear, Trickle, Miller, Morgan and Bickle Jr. remained the top five of thirteen cars on the lead lap as the race was halted for the pit stop at the halfway point.

Miller, whose constant passing attempts were foiled by the multiple caution periods, maneuvered around Trickle for the lead on lap 119. Two circuits later, Robbie Reiser blew the engine in his Pontiac Firebird on the frontstretch bringing out the yellow flag.

When racing resumed, Miller regained the front spot and opened lead margins of 15 car lengths surviving a field-bunching yellow flag on lap 181 for Bickle Jr.'s spin enroute to victory over Shear, Bobby Dotter, Trickle and Mark Martin. Seven of 22 starting cars remained on the lead lap.

In victory lane, Miller said, "The car was good. I couldn't ask for much better." As an afterthought, Miller bent down and inspected his 200 lap old

right-side tires and commented, "That's about as far as I'd want to go on them."

Shear, commenting on the tire-change-gamble, replied, "It was worth it. I knew the car was working good, I was really hooked up, but it was just too hard to catch Butch." And after eight years of trying to win the Nationals championship and finally succeeding, Shear said, "It feels good for a change. I've been trying for a long time."

Jerry Wood of Sun Prairie piloted his Buick LeSabre to the win in the 25 lap semi-feature over Joe Mueller, Fred Winn, Joel Laufer and Pete Moore. Bobby Allison edged his son Davey in the 10 lap NASCAR match race and 10 lap heat winners were Morgan, Hansen, Laufer, Manfred Stehli and Kenny Wallace.

Wrestler Ed (Strangler) Lewis lost only 33 out of 6,200 matches in his 44-year career.

Schill, Otto Superior At Slinger Speedway

A last second squeeze between two cars netted Al Schill of Franklin his fourth feature race win of the season in the 100 lap late model main event Sunday night at Slinger Speedway.

Schill won by a margin of less than three feet over Rich Bickle Jr., Dennis Lampman, Al Laufer and John Mueller.

Roger Otto of Burlington escaped an eight car tangle on the pace lap and passed early leader Tom Dekeuster after a lap 28 restart enroute to victory in the 40 lap sportsman feature event. Dekeuster, Bob Brownell, Jim Wagner and Steve McCarthy rounded out the top five. Otto was also the sportman fast qualifier for the evening.

Ron Ragan of Milwaukee and Troy Nicholas of Glendale each won an amateur race. Jim Kannenberg of Jackson survived to win the figure 8 event, which saw the cars of Mark Becker and defending champion Scott Koch demolished in a grinding intersection collision. Koch's car burst into flames in the ensuing slide, but neither driver was injured.

Sunday night, July 26th, is WMIL County 106 night and the mid-season championships featuring Butch Miller competing in the 50 lap late model main event. Time trials begin at 6:30 p.m. with racing at 8 p.m.

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Highlights: 50 straight was shot by Dennis Peterman of Mija's #2.

25 straight was shot by Larry Carlton of J&N Liquor, Randy Kegler of Ace Business, Dick Laubach of Hon-E-Kor.



DONNY GOEDEN of St. Michaels was presented the checkered flag by Roxanne Anderson, Miss EWSC, for first place in the semi-feature at Plymouth on Saturday, July 18.

ENGLISH DARTS

Drop Anchor II 60, Barrel Haus I 55, Drop Anchor I 54, Drop Anchor IV 50, Sandpiper 48, Barrel Haus II 45, Amerahn I 36, Amerahn II 35, Drop Anchor III 32, Kewaskum Saloon 25.

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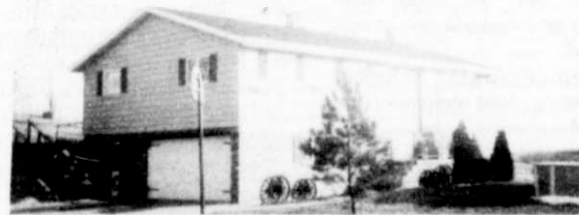
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Indians Scalped Twice

by: Ann-Marie Horner

The Indians have been struggling all season and last week's games were no different.

Last Monday night the Indians took on the Chilton Tigers and lost 8-5.

The Tigers started the game with a nice lead. In the first inning the Tigers came up with four runs, to put the Indians in debt. The Indians attempted to come back in the second; Noel Stollenwerk reached on base with a fielder's choice and Dennis Aupperle received a walk. Mark Schlosser came up with a single and brought home Stollenwerk; Scott Krahn followed with a single and brought home Aupperle. With two runs in, Jeff Miller thought it was his turn. Miller ends up with a single to score Schlosser and make it a 4-3 ballgame. But the Tigers were displeased with the score and came up with three more runs in the third, and one more in the fourth. The Indians tried coming back again, but no such luck.

Legion All-Star Game at County Stadium Sunday

The 16th annual Wisconsin American Legion All-Star game participants have been selected. The two squads, NORTH and SOUTH, are made up from players nominated from over 110 teams playing American Legion baseball throughout the state of Wisconsin.

The All-Star game is scheduled for Sunday, July 26, in Milwaukee County Stadium. Each All-Star player will be introduced in pre-game ceremonies starting at approximately 1:00 p.m. before the Milwaukee Brewers' game starting at 1:30 p.m. The All-Star game will start approximately thirty minutes after completion of the Brewers' game, with the newly-elected State Commander of the Wisconsin American Legion, Robert C. Weyenberg, throwing out the first ball.

The All-Stars, all graduating high school seniors, also will be honored at a banquet Saturday evening at the Downtown Ramada Inn at 7:00 p.m. Families and friends are invited to attend.

Chairman Mark Schaitel, from Sparta, has chaired these weekend events since their inception in 1971.

Players selected on the south squad of All-Stars include Michael Luedtke of Lomira, outfielder, and Dan Greifenkamp of Hartford, catcher.

KEWASKUM WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Amerahn	28	4
Valley Bank Veggies	26	6
Sheldon Self Servers	22	10
My Little Friends	17	15
Frontier	13	19
Saloon Spikers	12	20
LR Trophy	8	24
Barrel Haus	2	30

July 14th Results

Saloon	1	10	7	15
Friends	15	15	15	6
Amerahn	15	15	15	15
Barrel	10	6	8	10
LR	7	3	7	2
Valley	15	15	15	15
Frontier	15	5	11	8
Sheldon	12	15	15	15

Kewaskum brought in one run in the fourth and one in the fifth, to end up with a 8-5 loss.

The Indians fought another tough game on Tuesday against the Kiel Raiders, but came up empty handed. The Raiders walked all over the Indians with a final score of 10-5. Kiel took an early lead just like the Chilton Tigers. The Raiders scored four runs in the first and three runs in the second. The Indians tried coming back, but it was hopeless. Mark Schlosser started the inning off with a double and Scott Krahn followed with a double to score Schlosser. That was the only run the Indians came up with in the first. The Indians seemed to come alive in the second. Eric Pearson started the team off with a home run, to be the only one to score in that inning. The Raiders came back in the fourth to score three more runs, to put the Indians into a bigger hole. The Indians brought three more runs in, but it wasn't enough to bring them close to the Raiders.

Steel Shot For Waterfowl Required Statewide

Steel shot will be required for all waterfowl hunting statewide in Wisconsin this year, according to wildlife officials in the Department of Natural Resources.

John Wetzel, migratory staff specialist in the Bureau of Wildlife Management, said, "Hunters have become accustomed over the past several years to using steel shot for waterfowl hunting in designated areas of the state where its use was required, so the only change this season is that the lead shot ban for waterfowl hunting is expanded to cover the entire state." He noted that when hunting waterfowl anywhere in the state this fall, hunters are required to possess and use ONLY steel shot. This includes upland as well as wetland or marsh hunts.

The steel shot requirement stems from the deaths of nongame as well as game species annually from lead poisoning in the United States. It has been estimated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that up to 1.5 to 3.6 million ducks and 80,000 to 180,000 geese die each year as the result of ingesting lead shot. In addition, lead shot is a source of mortality in eagles, swans, sandhill cranes, shorebirds and other nongame species.

Wetzel said a suitable alternative exists in steel shot. "Studies show that hunter success and crippling loss to not change significantly once hunters adjust to the faster velocities and tighter shot patterns associated with steel shot," he said. He also noted that experience has shown that larger steel shot pellet sizes offset the reduced unit weight of steel pellets as compared to lead, and that gun barrel damage when using steel shot has not been a problem except in a few European double-barreled or thin walled guns. And, the cost of steel shot is expected to come down as its use increases.

Bats range in size from a wingspan of over five feet to one of under two inches.

THIEMERDOME THURSDAY GOODTIME LEAGUE

2nd Half Standings

Thornton's Thunderers	2	1
A.M. Construction	2	1
Bartelt Ins.	1	2
BJ & Co.	1	2
Barrel Haus	1	2

HIGHLIGHTS

A huge, boisterous crowd witnessed another set of very exciting games this past week.

The 1st game saw Bartelt Ins. lose a chance for a 1st place tie as they lost in extra innings to A.M. Construction 6-5. This was a tough loss for the Bartelt squad as many of their players are in the twilight of their career. In fact for some of them it is way past twilight, as it is more like total darkness. Bartelt Ins. left more runners on base than the vintage Brewers. Dan "Dick" Filzen has proven without a doubt that he has mastered the fine art of hitting soft "can of corn" type flyballs to the outfield. Dave "Weeds"

Wietor seems to have developed a tick in his neck as his head jerked to the right just as he swung at the ball, causing the ball to softly lurge to the right into the trees in foul territory. The only bright spot in the Bartelt attack has been the awesome hitting of Jerry A. Kiefer, local hot shot trial attorney and all around good guy. Looking ahead to next year the management of Bartelt Ins. is considering putting incentive clauses on some of the veterans contracts.

The second game saw Barrel Haus hand BJ & Co. their 2nd loss in a row by the score of 7-5. This sets up a very important match this week between Thornton's Thunderers and A.M. Const. for first place. The winner will be second half champ and will face BJ & Co. for the championship. To prepare for this weeks important game, rumor has it that manager Dennis "H.E.H." Thornton has scheduled nightly team meetings to go over the signals and he also had all team members take the oath of celibacy for this one week. This should be a "fired up" bunch. According to ticket manager Ritchie Thiemer there are only standing room and restricted view tickets available for this weeks game. Fans are urged to arrive early. Fans arriving from the south in order to avoid the Buss farm bridge bottleneck should take the Slawson cutoff and then take a right at the fork in the road where uniformed attendants will park your car. Fans are urged to bring their children as the Thiemer dome advertises it has the largest sandbox next to Kitty Heaven. Speaking of Kitty's, the fans will be in for an added treat as famous country western singer Kitty Litter will entertain after the second game. Pictures and autographs will be allowed.

SPECIAL*****

Local beer baron and tavern conglomerate owner Thomas Pivoni has offered a special to the after game crowd. On Thursday from 10 to midnight he will offer 50c Vermox Margaritas.

Tom is now operating the old Kellers tavern in Kewaskum. Whenever Tom goes into business in a tavern it is to the delight of the local breweries as they can all crank up the 3rd shifts again.

Bring in your ticket stub from the game and Tom will pour you a free Lithia.

Attendance 986. This was

Carl Kuss Old Timers' Game and Dedication Set for July 25

Many of the residents of the Kewaskum area remember Carl Kuss, who passed away in 1966, for his outstanding accomplishments as a teacher, baseball coach, Land O' Lakes Commissioner, and many other athletic accomplishments.

On Saturday, July 25, there will be two important events at the hardball diamond at Regner Park in West Bend.

At 12:00 noon there will be an Old Timers' Baseball Game with warmups beginning at 11:00 a.m. Many of the players of the Carl Kuss era that spanned from the late 1940's to the mid 1960's will participate - including players from the high school, Land o' Lakes and others who were familiar with Carl Kuss.

Later, at 2:30 p.m., the formal dedication of the hardball diamond at Regner Park as the Carl M. Kuss Memorial Field, will take place. An outstanding program is planned. Short speeches will be given by Fred Holt, former Superintendent of Schools; Hope Cross Nelson, 4th District Alderman of the City of West Bend; Gary Anderson, the Director of Parks, Recreation, and Forestry; Jeff Haebig, former West Bend High School Athletic standout of the early

1960s; Karla Kuss West, the daughter of Carl Kuss, and the Peter Ayer Chorus will sing at various times during the program. Michael R. Miller, the Mayor of West Bend will issue the formal proclamation and help unveil the beautiful monument.

The Old Timers' Baseball Committee is still accepting participants for the ball game. Anybody interested in playing can call evenings to 338-8868, 338-8510, 675-6532 or 334-4343.

Admission is free for both events. Although it is not necessary that area residents make a reservation for the event, it would sure help the Carl Kuss Committee if they know how many people are coming from the Kewaskum area, because free refreshments will be served after the dedication and they would hate to run out of refreshments. A call to 334-4343 during the evening with the number of people that you are bringing along would sure help.

North Defeated in Lakes All-Star Game

The Northern Division All-Stars scored four runs in the top of the ninth inning but came up short and lost the 1987 Land o' Lakes All-Star game as the Southwestern Division won at Palmyra Sunday, 10-6.

Only one Kewaskum player was selected on the Northern squad.

Helenville's Terry Pfeifer crashed two solo home runs.

Next summer the game will be hosted by the Northern Division.

HON-E-KOR C.C. TUESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE Dated 7-14-87 Bill Wuebben, Sec.

Top teams this week were: 1. Glacier Inn - (5); 2. Sodbusters - (5); 3. Gruber Toolers - (3); 4. Berndt's Bums - (3); 5. Dave's Pudders - (3); 6. Everglades - (3); 7. Driving Range - (3); 8. Hon-E-Kor - (3).

Low Gross: 1. Leroy Chapman - (36), 2. Pete Kostelac - (36), 3. Tom Bartelt - (38).

Low Net: 1. Leroy Chapman - (29), 2. Ed Miller - (29), 3. Pete Kostelac - (30), 4. Ron Roensch - (30), 5. Jan Rosenthal - (31).

Low Team Net: Sodbusters and Berndt's Bums - (132).

Highlights: Pete Kostelac, Leroy Chapman and Tom Pfothenauer each had two birdies.

Steve Van Ess won the special event on #18.

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Area Golfers in Sentinel Tournament

Currie Park was the scene of the annual Milwaukee Sentinel Golf Tournament last Tuesday and a number of high school golfers from Washington County finished well among the top 50 in the field of 235 in the boys' division.

Among them was Phil Ciha, who played at Kewaskum High School for a year before transferring to St. Mary's Springs, who tied for fourth place with two others at 73, and Joel Fleury, a regular on the Kewaskum High team this spring and one of the bagboys at West Bend Country Club, who came in with an even 80.

The 18 hole tournament was won by Tim Grogan, who helped Homestead High in the WIAA State Meet this year. He shot a two under par 35-34—69 for his one shot victory.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT TRAPSHOOTING LEAGUE

L & R Trophy 10-3, Tippel In No. I 9½-3½, Sentry 8-5, Kewaskum Saloon 8-5, Kettle Moraine Electric 8-5, Tippel In No. II 8-5, Waala's Wheel & Tire 7-6, Regal Ware 6-7, Barney's 6-7, R.T. Speed Shop 4-9, C & R Catering 2½-10½, Ma & Magoo's 1-12.

Highlights:

150 straight was shot by Jeff Swift of C & R Catering
50 straight was shot by Mark Schaub of L & R Trophy.

25 straight was shot by Dave Warnecke of Barney's, Tim Draskowski of Ma & Magoo's, Rich Ebert of Waala's Wheel & Tire. Kelly Rauch and Steve Ebert of Tippel In No. 1, Mike Koch of Kewaskum Saloon and Scott Muench of L & R Trophy.

way up again due to the reruns of Dallas.