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## Week's Wit

Ez Tike's wife is applying what she's learned about birds. She now watches Ez like a hawk.

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## Reagan's West Bend Visit a Day to Remember



Arches of red, white and blue balloons along with huge banners lined West Bend's Main Street to greet President Reagan's arrival in town. People began claiming a spot along the curbs early Monday morning. There were reports of people camping overnight to assure themselves a place.

By GERRY MUELLER  
Statesman Staff Writer

An estimated 25,000 people lined West Bend streets Monday in hopes of getting a firsthand look at President Reagan as he rode to a Rotary Club luncheon at Greene's Fort Silver Inn.

Most spectators along the parade route, however, got only a fleeting glimpse of the president and to the dismay of many, all they saw was the presidential limousine hurrying by.

People began lining the streets early in the morning bringing blankets, chairs and picnic coolers in anticipation of

a long wait until the president's noontime arrival. There were reports of some people having camped out overnight to assure themselves a good viewing point for the big event.

It had been announced that the president's motorcade would travel at a slow walking pace, it instead, virtually whizzed by the thousands of enthusiastic parade-goers affording them little more than a peek at Reagan as he waved to the crowd.

Some Kewaskum residents who went to see the president noted some disappointment. "I stood on the street for over three hours" said one person,

"and it was over in about thirty seconds." Another woman said she never really saw the president because she was on the wrong side of the street.

It really was a shame that the motorcade couldn't have gone a little slower and taken just a bit more time because the City of West Bend really went all out to put on a good face for Mr. Reagan. Many hours went into decorating the streets, from hanging flags and bunting to setting up arches of red, white, and blue balloons along Main Street.

All in all though, for most people, it will be a day they won't soon forget.

## Variety of Topics Addressed by Finance Committee

By GERRY MUELLE  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Finance - Transportation - Buildings and Grounds Committee held its first meeting since the appointment of its new members. The items of major concern discussed by the group Monday night included additional parking at the Farmington Elementary School, storm sewer repairs west of the high school, and the possibility of constructing additional boys and girls restrooms at the Middle School.

Committee member Irene Gnacinski said she was very concerned about the need for additional parking at Farmington. Being a school bus driver for the district, she knows from personal experience the traffic congestion is causing a very

dangerous situation. She noted it becomes even more dangerous when the buses have to compete for space with parents dropping off or picking up their children. There just isn't enough room for everyone, she noted.

Committee Chairman Ron Theusch said the item had been addressed at previous meetings but somehow got set aside when the Wayne well problem arose. After further discussion, the committee directed Buildings Superintendent Fred Boehlke to get bids on expanding the parking lot, including a connecting drive to the south gravel driveway which would permit another exit route.

Boehlke then informed the group about the storm sewer damage on the west side of the

high school. He said there appears to be at least one break in the sewer line which is causing the blacktop to sink. Presently there is a hole approximately four feet wide and five feet deep near the grate.

Boehlke noted the area had been repaired previously by filling it in, but the problem returned. He said he had been advised by the village's public works superintendent to dig up the section which is approximately 20 feet long, to see if the break could be located. Boehlke said he suspected there were probably two possibly large breaks.

Gnacinski said the area has been a problem for the last two years. With 15 to 20 buses a day

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## Open Bids for Fire Station Renovations

By GERRY MUELLER  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Village of Kewaskum received three bids for repair renovations at its fire station located at 1106 Fond du Lac Avenue.

The work to be done is to correction water leakage problems along the parapet and walls on two sides of the building. The structure has been plagued with the problems for the last few years. The department and village board decided the problem had gotten to the point where serious damage to the building will result if the necessary repairs

are not made in the near future.

The base bids for the work were from Eagle Construction and Realty, Kewaskum, \$100,900, HIS Corporation, Hartford, \$106,578, and JBJ Construction of Menomonee Falls \$106,789.

The bids were turned over to the village's engineering consultants for their review and recommendations. A tentative date for awarding the contract has been set for August 3rd.

Administrator Dan Schmidt also informed the board that because of the project's cost, he would be presenting a

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## Strobel - Amoco Tradition Continues



On July 1, 1987, Myron R. Strobel, 331 Clinton St., Kewaskum, purchased the Amoco-Strobel Oil Company business from his father, Lester P. Strobel.

Myron, has worked for his father for 10 years, since his graduation from high school in January of 1977.

Myron's dad, Lester, was an Amoco agent from November 1972 to July 1, 1976 and then an Amoco Jobber until July 1, 1987 for a total of 15 years with

Amoco. He will completely retire in a year or two.

Myron and his wife Becky will operate Strobel Oil Inc. out of their home at 331 Clinton Street, Kewaskum, where they live with their two children, Mitch, 4 and Kendra, 1.

Les and Val would like to thank all their customers for their support these past 15 years and hope they will continue to patronize Myron and Becky in the future.

## Tavern Changes Hands

Tom and Diane Pivoni, Kewaskum, recently leased Keller's Tavern on Fond du Lac Ave. and took possession on July 1. The Kellers, Faye, Cocky and Carole, will remain in the upstairs living quarters for the present and will also spend time at their summer home in Shawano. The Kellers had operated the tavern for 37 years.

Tom and Diane are well known in the area, having owned and operated Tom's Place (formerly Kewaskum

Opera House), Tom's Country Inn on Hwy. 45 north, and the Kewaskum Saloon on Main Street, where they were in partnership with Ken and Sandy Bonlender.

Tom and Diane invite you to stop at T's Lounge.

## KUEHL TAVERN SOLD

William and Valera McDonald of Hartland have purchased the Wes and Rosie Kuehl Tavern on Main Street and took possession on Tuesday. Wes and Rosie have moved back to their Shawano home.



The gazebo in Old Settler's Triangle on West Bend's Main Street was decked out with flags, ribbons, bunting and early arrivals in anticipation of the President's ride through the downtown area.



The Fort Silver Inn at the Old Washington House was the setting for President Reagan's attendance at a Rotary Club luncheon. Security guards and a metal detector greeted everyone entering the building. After the lunch, the President proceeded to Port Washington where he made his only public address.

## No Quorum for Plan Commission Meeting

By GERRY MUELLER  
Statesman Staff Writer

It was a good thing there were no pressing action items on Tuesday's Plan Commission agenda as it was a rare evening when enough members could not be gathered to make a quorum. The result was chairman Paul Blumer adjourning the meeting and turning it into an informal discussion period.

Among the items talked about was the revised version of the village's zoning ordinances book. Administrator Dan Schmidt and Zoning Administrator Richard Zarling took the commission members through the book chapter by chapter noting changes, additions or deletions and explaining the reasons for the revisions.

Zarling said a majority of the added data in the book was new because of Department of Natural Resources requirements, and the need to meet state statutes. "There's not many major changes, just a lot of little cleanups" he said.

Commission member Howard Laubenstein said he had only one major concern with the new book and that was in regard to the ordinance limiting the number and size of signs which a business can display. He noted being a business owner that dealt with many companies, he would find it difficult to comply to a restriction limiting the number of signs he could display. Zarling said the revised ordinance was more liberal than the old version. Laubenstein said he still had reservations about that ordinance.

Schmidt also reviewed the fee schedule for permits. He noted that while most of the building permit fees have been increased, they are still lower than most of the village's neighboring townships.

The group also noted two errors in the rough draft. Schmidt advised the commission that he would contact Mr. Roland Tonn of Sewrpc and discuss the items questioned, including the sign ordinance.

In other discussion, the members reviewed a preliminary survey map for a land division of the Gustav Werner

property at 546 Werner Drive. Zarling informed Mr. Werner he was not in compliance in regard to the requirements at the driveway area of the proposed new lot. He indicated, with a minor adjustment the map would be acceptable and a corrected and certified map could then be presented at the commission's next meeting.

The commission then reviewed a variance request for the Tom Timblin apartment project. The members present had no objection to the request and advised Zarling to take that recommendation to the Board of Appeals when it meets on August 3rd to hear the request.

## Campus Notes

UW-Oshkosh recently announced the names of students who qualified for the University's Dean's List and Honor Roll in the 1986-87 spring semester.

To qualify for the Honor Roll, students must take at least 12 credits and have earned a grade point average of at least 3.3 (out of a possible 4.0, or "straight A").

Those with a grade point average of 3.75 or higher qualified for the Dean's List.

("Straight A" students are listed first \*\*, followed by those qualifying for the Dean's List (3.75 grade point or better)\*, and those earning at least the 3.3 grade point average

necessary to make the Honor Roll.

Students from the Campbell-sport area are: Tanya Jaeger\*\*, Tammy Rentmeester\*\*, Pamela Walgren\*, Kathy Konstanz and Carol Lackas.

From the Kewaskum area: David Pesch\* and Timothy Rohlinger.

The the Lomira area: Thomas Guay\*\*, Pamela Bartoli, Jennifer Grundl, Terryl Kohli, Becky Krapfl and Dena Lavarda.

From the St. Cloud area: Robbie Twohig\*\*, Mary Butz\*, Sandra Butz, Nancy Diedrich, Sharon Diedrich and Karen Pauly.

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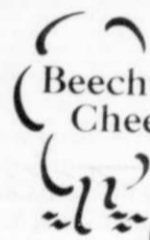
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## School

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driving over the area, it just kept getting worse.

Boehlke was directed to get prices for the excavating so the area could be opened up and inspected. Once the problem is located, the district will then have to decide on how to handle any repairs which may be required.

Theusch told his committee the question of constructing additional restrooms at the middle school had come up. "I think we've expanded enough to justify it," said Theusch.

Boehlke said there were two rooms that had been roughed in for possible use as restrooms. He said they were presently being used as a custodian store room and an AV room. The committee directed Boehlke to get estimates for installing the restrooms and bring the information back to its next meeting.

Theusch also advised the group that Boehlke and Ron Beimbom were looking into purchasing a new public address system for school board use. Theusch and Beimbom agreed the present system is inadequate noting no matter how many mikes are plugged in, no more than three will operate at any given time.

The committee will recommend to the full board that a dual valve gas train be purchased for Kewaskum Elementary School at a low bid cost of \$1,050. The school had a problem with the present system sticking, causing a gas buildup which caused \$2,300 damage to the boiler. The new system would have a backup release valve.

Boehlke also updated the committee on the Wayne well. He said the district was able to use the old pump because it still worked and met state requirements. That will mean a significant cost saving to the district, said Boehlke. He also said the well had passed its water test, and all that remained to be done was some wiring, landscaping and installation of the protective shed.

The committee asked Business Manager Cherna Gorder for an update on the money left in the State Trust Fund account. She indicated approximately \$10,000 would be left after the Wayne well costs. The committee then asked Boehlke and Gorder to draw up a list of project recommendations for the remaining money. Boehlke said one area he was

looking at was roof repairs.

The committee has scheduled its next meeting for Monday, August 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the high school library.

## Bids

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resolution at its August 3rd meeting to approve the borrowing of \$65,000 to \$71,000 from Valley Bank. The village has approximately \$35,000 to \$40,000 in the Fire Department and Restricted Fund accounts to be used for the repair work.

In other business, the board approved a bartender's license for Valera McDonald, Hartland, who recently purchased Wes and Rosie's Tavern.

## Kewaskum Floral To Have Display At State Fair

The Flower Building at the Wisconsin State Fair, August 6th thru the 16th, will be 'on the move.' The 1987 theme is "Modes of Transportation."

Kewaskum Floral, 119 Main Street, Kewaskum, will have a large display in the Flower Building titled "Engine Engine Number 9, Traveling Down the Railroad Line." Kewaskum Floral has exhibited in the Fair for over 25 years and their efforts always add to the excellence of this flower show.

Floral/plant demonstrations will be given daily at 11:00, 1:00 and 2:30 on the stage in the Flower Building.



Some think mirrors draw lightning.

## MONUMENTS

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## 3 Hurt in Town of Auburn Accident

Three people were treated at St. Agnes Hospital for head injuries they received in a traffic accident on County Trunk G in the Town of Auburn at 3:10 p.m. Friday, July 24.

The vehicle driven by Jeffrey Crofts, 17, of Route 1 Eden, failed to negotiate a corner and skidded approximately 300 feet before overturning several

times down an embankment, according to the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department.

A passenger, Michael Nischke, 22, of Route 1, Cascade was treated and released from the hospital on Friday, while Crofts and another passenger, Marci Lindsley, 21, of 2104 Fourth St., Fond du Lac, were released on Saturday.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul Gerhard Nass and Tracy Ann Hintz, both Town of Ashford.

Karen M. Jalas, Kewaskum, and Jeffrey K. Paulus, Kewaskum. Wedding Aug. 9.

Tammy R. Reimer, West Bend and Andrew J. Kougl, Town of Farmington. Wedding Aug. 1.

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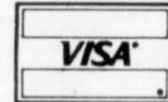
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# Memories...



June 28 marked the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1937 of Kewaskum High School, held at Hon-E-Kor Country Club in Kewaskum. It was the first class to graduate under Principal Clifford M. Rose. Pictured are, left to right, top row — Laura Hirsig Miller, Dorothy Becker, Jeanette Krautkramer Reberdy, Principal Rose, Viola Hawig, Ruth Mary Fleischman Beisbier, Helen Rosenthal Scott (deceased). Second row — Dorothy Smith Leb, Marcella "Sis" Heisler Harbeck, Marcella Prost Krueger, Iris Bartel

Weinberger (deceased), Jeanette Werner Westerman (deceased), Doris Seil Heimann, Rose Lecher Bauer (deceased), Ruth Janssen Borchert. Third row — Clarence "Clarky" Werner, Ralph Marx (deceased), Myron Belger (deceased), Fred Miller, Sylvester "Bill" Gutekunst, Willard "Barney" Prost, Art Weddig, Lucille Backhaus Butzke. Bottom row — Orlin Reysen (deceased), Orville Reysen, Fred Dorn, Marvin Koenig (deceased), Walter Werner (deceased), Howard Walter (deceased), Lloyd Schmidt and Lloyd Backhaus.

## Valley Banks Report Growth in Earnings

Valley Bancorporation reported net income for the quarter ended June 30, 1987 of \$4,510,347 compared with \$4,461,354 in 1986, a 1.10% increase.

Applicable 1987 earnings per share amounted to \$.57, unchanged from the \$.57 reported in the second quarter of 1986. The change in net income was impacted by the

acquisitions of the \$12 million-asset Valley National Bank (Woodruff) and the \$34 million-asset Suburban State Bank (Hartland).

These acquisitions were accounted for as purchase transactions and therefore, results of operations of these units are included only for the period subsequent to their respective acquisition dates. Weighted average shares outstanding totaled 7,922,000 in 1987 and 7,813,573 in 1986.

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## Happy 16th Birthday

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# 50 Year Class Reunion Held



Sixteen members of the Kewaskum High School Class of 1937 gathered at the Hon-E-Kor Country Club on June 28 for their 50th anniversary of graduation.

Class members pictured are (left to right) First Row — Jeanette Krautkramer Reberdy, Marcella Prost Krueger, Fred Miller, Lloyd Schmidt. Second Row — Dorothy Smith Leeb, Ruth Janssen Borchert, Orville Reysen, Art Weddig. Third Row — Lucille Backhaus Butzke, Laura Hirsig Miller, Ruth Mary Fleischman Beisbier, Clarence "Clarky" Werner. Back Row — Fred Dorn, Sylvester "Bill"

Gutekunst, Willard "Barney" Prost and Lloyd Backhaus.

Those unable to attend were Dorothy Becker, Viola Hawig, Marcella Heisler Harbeck and Doris Seil Heimann. Letters were read from classmates not present.

Mrs. Clifford Rose was the honored guest. The class of '37 was the first class to graduate under her late husband, Principal Clifford M. Rose.

Some of the class history, class will and each member's future ambition was read from the "Chieftain," the school officer of 1937.

Door prizes were awarded to

Ruth Janssen Borchert, Ruth Mary Fleischman Beisbier, Jeanette Krautkramer Reberdy for traveling the furthest distance from Florida and Lloyd Schmidt with the most grandchildren (eleven).

Another class reunion will be held in two years.

Orville Reysen was Master of Ceremonies for the event. Committee members were Ruth Borchert, Fred and Pearl Miller and Orville and Vivian Reysen.

The committee for the 1989 reunion will be Willard Prost, Bill Gutekunst and Ruth Mary Beisbier.

## Highway Aid Distributed To County Municipalities

MADISON — The state Department of Transportation earlier this month mailed checks totaling \$665,970 to 19 municipalities in Washington County.

Over a year, the checks will account for nearly 30 percent of the state fuel tax and registration fee collections.

The money paid to the communities and the county were in two categories — connecting highway aids and transportation aid payment.

Over the past 12 months, local governments throughout the state received more than \$190.4 million from the state transportation fund to help pay the cost of building and maintaining local bridges and

roads, it was stated in the release.

"While most people assume that their user fees are kept by the state for use on freeways and other major state highways, actually a large portion of these fees go back home to pay the cost of plowing snow and patching potholes on local streets," Ronald R. Fiedler, DOT secretary, said in the release.

Municipalities receiving payments

### Connecting Highways

• Cities: Hartford, \$8,455.30; West Bend, \$21,730.80.

### Transportation Aid

• Washington County, \$201,662.66.

• Towns: Addison, \$9,947.48;

Barton, \$7,065.50; Erin, \$8,647.61; Farmington, \$10,085.28; Germantown, \$740.40; Hartford, \$8,235.90; Jackson, \$8,483.25; Kewaskum, \$6,197.25; Polk, \$9,947.49; Richfield, \$16,440.25; Trenton, \$10,281.17; Wayne, \$7,663.15; West Bend, \$6,743.44.

• Villages: Germantown, \$73,756.13; Jackson, \$6,190.21; Kewaskum, \$10,800.20; Slinger, \$6,939.71.

• Cities: Hartford, \$65,951.70; West Bend, \$160,006.02.



Weekly Health Tip

From Tom Kennelly

### SAVE YOUR TEETH

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## Named Coordinator of Milwaukee River Project

Sharon L. Gayan has been appointed coordinator of the Milwaukee River project.

The appointment was announced this week by Gloria McCutcheon, Southeast District Director of the Department of Natural Resources.

Gayan, a DNR program planning analyst, has been part of the Milwaukee River cleanup effort since she joined the Department in 1985. She has served as DNR Liaison to local land conservation committees and to citizen advisory committees for the Milwaukee River project and has had major responsibilities in project planning.

In her new role she will be responsible for working with

local governments and agencies to develop a plan for protecting resources of the 838 square mile Milwaukee River basin. Among these resources are fish, wildlife, soils, parks, forests and water resources. This plan is to be completed by September 1988.

Gayan, who lives in Kenosha, formerly was program manager of the Root River Priority Watershed Project for the Racine County Land Conservation Department. She managed and directed the Root River watershed program aimed at improving water quality of the river. She also has held technical positions with the Racine and Kenosha County Soil and Water Conservation districts and with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.



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## To Present 'H.M.S. Pinafore' at UWWC

WEST BEND — "H.M.S. Pinafore," one of four musicals in the current summer repertory season at UWWC, brings a fresh three-dimensional depth to Gilbert's and Sullivan's familiar operetta.

Before the two-hour voyage is over, audiences have been treated to a ship-load of familiar music and a crew-full of unusual musical talents.

"Pinafore," the grand-daddy of modern musical comedy, is staged in keeping with its original flavor — a melodramatic world where actors speak in asides to the audience. This is a world peopled by two-dimensional cartoon characters like the heroic Ralph Rackstraw (Rick Gilbertson) and villainous Dick Deadeye (Pat Gangnon).

For a quick education in melodrama, keep your eye on Captain Corcoran's (Andy Goring's) jutting elbows and cock an ear for his, "Oh, Fies."

But in the hands of director Brad Ford, "Pinafore" becomes a melodrama with a difference.

Albert Asch, conductor of the show's pit orchestra, said he has seen other productions of "Pinafore" run ashore on the reef of melodrama. Asch said, "It takes superb voices and acting to pull it off. It has to be really good, or it falls flat."

This show is really good. For starters, the voices are memorable. Sandra Cross of Kenosha as Josephine is worth the price of admission. Her voice literally soars. This role should add to the fans she won with her debut here last winter in "Quilters."

Barb Davies, another favorite of Theatre on the Hill audiences, is back again as Little Buttercup.

All of the principals sparkle: Gilbertson, Gangnon and Goring; Dick Smith as the Rt. Hon Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.; Debbie Fett as Hebe; and ship's mates Glenn Radtke and Jim Wittmann.

But the excellence does not stop there. What gives this "Pinafore" its exceptional luster is the chorus — a remarkably talented assemblage of sailors and sisters and cousins and aunts.

For one thing, the chorus can sing. And sing they do through 25 recitatives, arias, madrigals, ballads, barcarolles, glees, duets, trios and octets. Gilbert and Sullivan waste little time on dialogue in this attack on snobbery and the British class system. Never does the talking last more than a page before everyone is singing again.

For another thing, the chorus can act. No cookie-cutter cast, this. Instead 16 individuals are alive and reacting to what is happening on stage. They make it impossible to be bored and do it without ever stealing a scene.

Credit Ford's fine hand. His scenes often unfold like

choreographed action. As the sailors, for example, make their entrance on deck during "On Tip-Toe Stealing," they engage in a delicious popping in-and-out-of-sight that is guaranteed to bring a laugh.

Such moments abound. Along with painting pretty pictures with people, Ford does his usual pleasing job on the set, using ropes, sails, crates and sailings and nautical gear to create the illusion of a ship under full sail.

Don't expect a heavy plot apart from the challenges to true love to overcome the obstacles to marrying across British class line. Buttercup sums up the struggle in a statement to her love, the captain: "You are rich and lofty; I am poor and lowly."

Never fear. This obstacle falls in the true spirit of the Victorian period with a surprise ending that centers in twists of fate and accidents of birth.

In any case, don't worry too much about things like plot. Just sit back and enjoy yourself.

As a former local theatre person often said about the secret of enjoying a performance: "The important thing is not having to worry about someone dropping the baton."

Be assured, this time nobody will. And things will spin as nicely and neatly as any "Pinafore" you're ever likely to see in a theatre anywhere.

of other fields including business, education and physical education:

Many courses, such as the 11 in English, are taught in several sections to allow greater numbers of students to enroll and to mesh class times with personal schedules. The 86 fall courses are available in 152 different lecture, lab, discussion, and independent study sections.

Classes are scheduled in a two-year cycle that allows most students to enroll in courses required during their freshmen and sophomore years.

Mike Murphy, director of student services at UWWC, said he expects enrollments to approach the 800 mark this fall, topping last fall's all-time high of 77 students.

Interest in college among Washington County high school students shows no signs of slackening. In June, a record 497 students took the American College Testing (ACT) examinations at UWWC in preparation for enrolling here and at other schools.

Ron Moss, business manager at UWWC, said 210 students took the exams in June 1986. The previous high came last October when 372 were tested.

## Wisconsin Aerospace Education Committee Nationally Acclaimed

MADISON — The Wisconsin Aerospace Education Committee is the top aerospace education organization in the country, according to the Federal Aviation Administra-

tion (FAA).

Appointed by State Superintendent Herbert J. Grover, the 19-member advisory committee received a national award for excellence from FAA representatives at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, at the FAA Control Tower at the Dane County Regional Airport.

"I am proud that this committee's hard work, innovative thought, and steadfast dedication have been recognized by the FAA," Grover said. "The work of this committee has enhanced aviation and aerospace education in Wisconsin classrooms."

FAA Administrator Donald Engen, who announced the award, said the advisory committee is made up of some of the most dedicated aerospace educators in the country. "This award for excellence identifies (the committee) as being the most outstanding organization in the United States committed to the infusion of aerospace education concepts in all disciplines and at all grade levels."

Engen singled out the advisory committee's aerospace education teacher workshops, saying they are "a model for other states in the nation to emulate." Engen said he hoped the committee would share its efforts with other educators.

Duane Esse, executive secretary of the committee and an employee with the Department of Transportation (DOT), noted that past and present committee members contributed to the accomplishments for which the advisory group is

being recognized. "Numerous individuals from all levels of education, as well as from industry, have dedicated themselves to this effort."

George Henderson, director of aerospace education for the Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol, is chairperson of the committee. James Hein, a teacher at James Madison Memorial High School in Madison, is vice chairperson. Other members include: Donna Kauper, teacher, Allenton Elementary School.

The Wisconsin Aerospace Education Committee was appointed by Grover to advise him and to encourage Wisconsin educators to incorporate aviation and aerospace topics in their school curriculums. Staff support is provided by Esse and others from DOT's Bureau of Aeronautics.

## ISFA APPOINTS OFFICER

James W. Loveridge, Senior Vice President - Sales, of West Bend Savings announced today that Thomas A. Cooper has been Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of ISFA Corp. which operates INVEST, a full service brokerage program. An INVEST Center is located at West Bend Savings.

Cooper most recently served as President of Bank of America and has held executive positions at Girard Bank and the Pittsburgh based Mellon Bank.

## UWWC Offering 86 Fall Courses

Eighty-six courses in 28 fields of study are being offered during the 1987 fall semester at the University of Wisconsin - Washington County.

Twelve of the courses are scheduled in the late afternoon and evening to accommodate students' work and family schedules.

A free timetable, describing each class and its meeting time and place, is available from the UWWC student services office, 400 University Drive, West Bend, phone 338-5201.

Fall classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 8. The fall semester concludes on Dec. 23, the last day of final exams.

Among the fall courses are 18 in science, 12 in social sciences, 38 in the humanities, 7 in mathematics and 11 in a variety

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## Seefeldts Go Hawaiian At 48th Annual Reunion

Family members from ten states and Canada gathered Sunday, July 26, at Riverhill Park, Kewaskum, for the 48th annual Seefeldt Family Reunion. One hundred sixty-six people registered for the day's activities.

"The Seefeldts go Hawaiian" was the theme for the reunion. Family members responded with Hawaiian shirts, muumuus, tropical table decorations and food offerings. Gifts were presented to each member in attendance. A hula contest was held under the direction of Vicki Seefeldt, West Bend. Hawaiian music provided the background for a luau buffet at 12:30 p.m. Milton Seefeldt, Oshkosh, gave the invocation.

Attendance prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Ida Fink Weber, Fond du Lac, who at age 104 was the oldest woman in attendance; Alfred H. Seefeldt, Kewaskum, reunion co-founder, age 90, was the oldest man in attendance; Luke Herriges, son of Beth and Linus Herriges, Campbellsport, was the youngest member in attendance; Renee and Michael Knoeck, Waupaca, were the most recently married couple in attendance and Lauretta and Frank Sonnenberg, Los Angeles, California, wed 58 years, were recognized as the longest married couple. The award for coming the farthest to attend went to Math and Christopher Lawrenz, Scottsdale, Arizona.

Family members were in attendance from the states of

Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, Wisconsin, as well as Ontario, Canada.

Committees responsible for the 48th reunion were: games and recreation: Jane Seefeldt, Sandi and Tricia Schultz; kitchen: Alice and Merlin Crass, Carole Knoeck; tables: Pat and Mike Keller, Dick, Robby and Tim Schultz, Fred Seefeldt; refreshment stand: Oscar and Doug Knoeck and families; award presentations and prizes: Gayle and Phil Majerus; theme: Dorothy and Dave Drury.

Officers re-elected for the 49th reunion were Phil Majerus, Fond du Lac, president; Alice Crass, West Bend, vice-president; treasurer: Carole Keller, Kewaskum; historian: Mildred Thornton, Fond du Lac; Geneologist: Alfred Seefeldt, Kewaskum; and secretary: Fred Seefeldt, West Bend.

Mary Jane and Neil Johnson, Florida, displayed the first print out of a computer program designed to organize the Seefeldt family tree and history. Plans for the creation of a special committee to plan for the 50th reunion were announced.

### FOND DU LAC COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY

Campbellsport Community Center

Monday, Aug. 3 — Bratwurst, boiled potato, squash, three bean salad, apple crisp.

Tuesday, Aug. 4 — Lasagna, french beans, tossed salad, wax bread, oatmeal cookies.

Wednesday, Aug. 5 — Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, pickled beet salad, rice pudding.

Thursday, Aug. 6 — Nutrition Program closed. Sr. Citizens City Picnic - Waupun.

Friday, Aug. 7 — Battered fish, baked potato, spinach, fresh fruit salad, zucchini bread.

Coffee, 2% milk, bread, and butter are served with meals. Special diets possible.

### XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners on Wednesday, July 22, played by the Senior Citizens XYZ Club at the Legion Hall in Kewaskum were: Frank Sell, 19-1-18 net; Willy Blecher, 19-2-17 net; Joe Miller, 15-2-13 net; Sylvester Schmidt, Heart Solo vs 4.

IT'S BETTER for things to go in one car and out the other than to go in one car, get all mixed up, and then slip out the mouth. —Anonymous

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### WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU Meadowcreek Apartment Complex

Monday, Aug. 3 — Baked chicken, lyonnaise potato, stewed tomato, rye bread, blueberry pie, milk and coffee.

Tuesday, Aug. 4 — Beef rouladen, mashed potato w/gravy, green beans, muffin, cookie, milk and coffee.

Thursday, Aug. 6 — Spaghetti with meatballs, salad w/French dressing, dinner roll, fresh fruit, milk and coffee.

Time 9:30 - 1:30.  
No ceramics until fall. Card playing everyday.

### ATTENTION!!! KHS CLASS OF '82

Five year reunion coming soon on August 29, 1987. There is still time for anyone who has not sent in their response to do so by contacting Brian D. Larsen, P.O. Box 153, Kewaskum, WI 53040. We have not been able to locate the following persons. If you have any information as to their whereabouts call Brian Larsen (626-2945).

Craig Bader, Ernie Balogh, John Burkhalter, Matt Feyer, Debbie Gavin, Charles Kurth, Arvid Peters, Jean Weinand, Heide Wheatley.

## Kewaskum Firemen-Legion PICNIC PRIZE WINNERS

The picnic committee wishes to express their thanks to all who helped make the picnic a success.  
Prize winners are as follows:

### GRAND PRIZE - \$500 Robert Schlamer, Kewaskum

2. Swivel Rocker, Miller's Furniture - Dale Hammes, Random Lake
3. 8 pc. Cast Cookware, Regal Ware - Amy Chesak, West Bend
4. \$100 Cash, Superior Trucking - Daryl Werdegatz, West Bend
5. \$100 Cash, Schaefer Trucking - Don Koerble, Campbellsport
6. Food Processor, Regal Ware - Hitching Post, Kohlsville
7. \$50 Savings Bond, Kemps - Pat Staehler, Richfield
8. \$50 Savings Bond, Kemps - Ken Averill, Kewaskum
9. Quartz Wall Clock, Bier's Jewelry - Harvey Butzlaff, Kewaskum
10. Rec. Sewing Machine, Jaeger's Sewing - Eugene La Marche, Mercer
11. 18 Holes Golf, Hon-E-Kor - Jeff Pterman, West Bend
12. 18 Holes Golf, Hon-E-Kor - Arden Krause, Berlin
13. \$20 Gift Certificate, Kohn's Amoco - June Rusch, Wauwatosa
14. \$15 Gift Certificate, Kewaskum Floral - Dick Herdt, Kewaskum
15. \$15 Gift Certificate, Kewaskum Floral - Alex Quirk, Fox Lake
16. \$10 Fish Fry, Hon-E-Kor - Allan & Rita Adamec, Auburn Lake
17. \$10 Merchandise, J & N Liquor - Tracy Kleinke, West Bend
18. \$10 Cash, Hilltop Laundry - Patti Flasz, Campbellsport
19. \$5 Cash, Jacobs Barber Shop - Lucas Chesak, West Bend
20. \$10 Certificate, Kewaskum Frozen Foods - Encie Boden, Kewaskum
21. \$10 Certificate, Kewaskum Frozen Foods - Wes & Rosie's, Kewaskum
22. Bottle Brandy, American Legion Post - Dawn M. Herdt, West Bend
23. Shampoo & Set, Geri's Beauty Salon - Bernice Bierzter, West Bend
24. 2 Gals. Paint, KL Home & Hardware - Lloyd Westerman, Kewaskum
25. Chicken Dinner, Glacier Inn - Jill Gutjahr, Allenton
26. Chicken Dinner, Glacier Inn - Lyle Manthei, Rockford, IL
27. \$10 Certificate, L & R Trophy - Jim Hanth, Rockford, IL
28. Bottle Booze, Wes & Rosie's - Byrdell Schulz, Kewaskum
29. \$10 Cash, Heberer Bros. - Elroy Uelman, West Bend
30. \$5 Cash, Homer's Barber Shop - Lyle Manthei, Kewaskum
31. Auto Alarm, Roger & Dan's - Jerry Sarauer, Campbellsport
32. \$5 Gift Certificate, H. Laubenstein & Son - Ralph Chengler, Campbellsport
33. \$5 Gift Certificate, H. Laubenstein & Son - James McChain, Random Lake
34. \$5 Gift Certificate, Barrel Haus - Linda Erti, Campbellsport
35. \$10 Gift Certificate, Kennelly Pharmacy - Fred Dorn, Kewaskum
36. One Year Subscription, Kewaskum Statesman - Kenneth Kaschner, Kewaskum
37. \$20 Gift Certificate, Honeck Chevrolet - Harvey Butzlaff, Kewaskum
38. Whiskey Sour, Uptown Liquor - Alex & Maggie Herriges
39. \$10 Gift Certificate, Village Sport Shop - Bob Ries, Lomira
40. \$10 Merchandise Certificate, Herriges Oil - Amanda Saeger, Cascade
41. \$10 Merchandise Certificate, Herriges Oil - Tony Matenaer, Kewaskum
42. \$10 Gift Certificate, Dick's Welding - Tiny Terlinden, Kewaskum
43. \$5 Cash, Orval Behnke & Assoc. - Rusty Woskowski, West Bend
44. \$5 Cash, Orval Behnke & Assoc. - Kenneth Lemke, West Bend
45. Bottle Booze, Pat Doherty - Jodie Stoffel, Campbellsport
46. Bottle Whiskey, Mija's, New Fane - Alan Stommel, Allenton
47. \$15 Gift Certificate, Behring's Market - John Mikyska, Saukville
48. Bottle Wine, Nora's, New Fane - Harvey Butzlaff, Kewaskum
49. \$5 Trade, Schmitt's Never Inn - William Duenning, Slinger
50. \$5 Trade, Schmitt's Never Inn - Mrs. Arthur Jaraczewski, Kewaskum
51. \$10 Gift Certificate, Sentry Foods - Ed Dreher, Libertyville, IL
52. 2 Perch Plates, Homeplate - Karen Feucht, West Bend
53. 2 Haddock Plates, Homeplate - Donald Galligan Jr., Campbellsport
54. 2 Chicken Plates, Homeplate - Wally Giese, Kewaskum
55. Shine Kit, Village Bootery - Steven Sterr, West Bend
56. Shampoo & Cut, Family Hair Salon - Todd Mitchell, East Troy
57. Shampoo & Cut, Family Hair Salon - Lyle Kohn, West Allis
58. \$10 Cash, Rural Insurance, Dale Liepert - Jeffrey Bartel, Cedarburg
59. Bottle Booze, Riverview Inn - Ron Benter, Fond du Lac
60. Bottle Booze, Thiemer's Kut & Style - Jim & Tracy Schaub, Kewaskum
61. Bottle Booze, Toppel Inn - Jane Laubenstein, Kewaskum
62. Bottle Brandy, Keller's Tap - Mike Kahut, Lomira
63. Bottle Booze, Amerahn - John Schmitt, Kewaskum
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65. \$5 Cash, Marvin Butzke Sand & Gravel - Emery Becker, Milwaukee
66. \$10 Gift Certificate, Coast-to-Coast - Otto Weddig, Campbellsport
67. Bottle Canadian LTD, Kewaskum Saloon - Ray Schmitt, Campbellsport
68. Bottle Canadian LTD, Kewaskum Saloon - Brian Enright, Kewaskum
69. Bottle Whiskey, Trio Bar, Barton - Clara Horner, West Bend
70. Bottle Wine, Long Branch Saloon, Barton - Janine Matenaer, Kewaskum
71. \$10 Merchandise, Dick & Mary Ann's, St. Michaels, West Bend
72. \$10 Gift Certificate, KB Letering - Wally Winninghoff, West Bend
73. Med. Pizza, 2 Toppings, Landmark Inn - Sue Heispen, Campbellsport
74. Lg. Pizza, 2 Toppings, Landmark Inn - Alice Karl, Kewaskum
75. Chicken Dinner, A & W of Kewaskum - Ernie Maas, Plymouth
76. Case Beer, Amerahn - Jenny Straub, Kewaskum
77. \$5 Cash, Tom Bartelt Insurance - Tubby Boden, Kewaskum
78. \$5 Cash, Tom Bartelt Insurance - Bunny Scannell, Kewaskum
79. \$5 Cash, Tom Bartelt Insurance - Tony Matenaer, Kewaskum
80. \$5 Cash, Tom Bartelt Insurance - Cary Serwe, Campbellsport
81. Bottle Soya Shampoo, Richard's Kut & Style - S. Westerman, Fredonia
82. Heavy Duty Battery, Battery Component Supply, Barton - Bob Kenkens, Fredonia
83. \$5 Cash, Kettle Moraine Agency - Ian Ellenbecker, Campbellsport
84. \$5 Cash, Kettle Moraine Agency - Debbie Greuel, Hartford
85. \$5 Cash, Kettle Moraine Agency - William Duenning, Slinger
86. \$5 Cash, Kettle Moraine Agency - Duane Paul, Milwaukee
87. \$5 Cash, Kettle Moraine Agency - Debbie Yogerst, West Bend
88. ? Chicken Dinners, Campbell's Village Inn - Paul Seifert, West Bend
89. \$10 Cash Savings Account, Kewaskum Savings - Cindy Kudek, West Bend
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## Births

**JAEGER** — A daughter, Samantha, to Al and Char Jaeger, Dayton, Ohio, on Thursday, July 23. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jaeger and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herriges, all of Kewaskum.

**BRAUN** — A daughter to Sandra and William, 9383 Bolton Drive, Kewaskum, on July 21.

**GAYTON** — A daughter to Robin and Warren, 1364 State 28, Adell, on July 22.

**HERMANSON** — A son to Christine and Bradley, 1391 Auburn-Ashford Road, Campbellsport, on July 23.

### ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Firemen's Hall on Tuesday, July 21, were: Elmer Laux, 22-1-21 net; Ralph Stange, 23-2-21 net; Jack Beck, 13-0-13 net; Julius Yahr, 14-3-11 net.

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## Last Performance of 'How to Eat Like a Child' at UWWC Saturday

By Jack Anderson

WEST BEND — We took our oldest granddaughter Andrea, age 6, to a performance of "How to Eat like a Child" at UWWC.

At the intermission, Andy said she hoped the musical wasn't over. After the final curtain, she said she wished she could see it all again. Both of her comments are fitting testimonials to the appeal of the all-child show. The last performance will be at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 1.

"How to Eat like a Child" is a fast-paced blend of music and humor — more than 20 scenes and numbers interspersed by blackouts.

The humor is a rich mixture of recognition for the younger members of the audience and remembrance for us oldsters. A good example of how this works came during a scene where one child interviewed another about how to eat animal crackers: "What do you eat first?"

By her laughter, I knew that Andy understood perfectly why the young actor insisted on eating the head last. I laughed, too, and my mind went back to a long-forgotten time when, animal-cracker-in-hand, I had faced the same decision and had come to the same conclusion.

Laughter is spread out over almost every piece of family landscape in this theatrical geography of childhood:

— Struggles between brothers and sisters riding in the family car — threatening to get car sick, calling for a bathroom stop and inquiring: "Are we there yet?"

— Attempts to use pretended illnesses to stay home from school — a musical number interspersed with sneezes.

— Battles over practicing the violin, where Chad Harlow plays a young musician who sings about how "an instrument does not become an instrument until you plug it in" and comments on the piece he practices: "Kiss (the musical group) is music; this is trash."

Meals where one child creates gravy lakes and rivers in mashed potatoes, and another eats four French fries at a time. "Disgusting," an interviewer says. "That's the idea," the child replies.

Along with the humor, audiences will find touches of philosophy and a few twinges that might require blinking back a tear.

In the philosophy department, a highlight was the musical question: "Why should a child have to walk?" In making her case, Susan Martin sings: "Why should a kid who has run out of gum have to beg for a ride to the store? When pet gets a ride to a vet, why should a kid have to walk?"

When it comes to twinges and tears, I defy the strongest not to

blink when a youngster sings about how to look forward to a birthday and tells about the best part: "When my Mom and my Dad tell me they're glad I was born."

The entire cast of 19 deserves kudos. They'll be back on stage July 25. A second cast of 20 takes over July 18 and Aug. 1. Performers like Martin and Harlow and others should give local theatre groups confidence that lots of home-grown talent is heading their way.

My favorite scene was a number on how to get parents to agree to having a dog. Nic Behrends and Dan McDonald teamed up with Harlow (the dog) for a show-stopping song-and-dance romp.

Andy's pick-of-the-show was a scene on how to torture your sister, where Behrends and McDonald joined Christian Gadiant as the "torturers" who interrupted phone conversations and scared their "sisters" with wiggly jello. "It's a live," they sang.

Andy's reaction? "I like that."

For maximum enjoyment of this show, take a child along with you to see it.

If you do, be warned. Some of the lines of the show will come back to haunt you in a childish

voice. Andy, for example, picked up on one of the phone call routines that interspersed the show.

"Is your refrigerator running?" she has been asking us and others since the Saturday show. "Yes," most people reply. "Then you'd better hurry up and try to catch it," she laughs. And I remember an earlier time when I began to learn about humor through similar knock-knock jokes.

In the opening number, the entire cast extends an invitation to the audience to either "sit there like a grownup" or "come along and join us, like a ch-ch-child." I suspect that in the next few weeks, a lot of people — like me — will find it impossible to resist the tug of joining in.

## Stern Family Reunion Held

The fourth family reunion of descendants of Gottlieb and Fredricke Stern was held Sunday, July 19, at River Hill Park, Kewaskum, with 250 people in attendance.

The welcome address was given by Dan Ebert, Chairman, who turned the program over to Bernice Scannell, the new chairperson.

David Stern offered grace and after a delightful meal, a

memorial prayer was given in memory of the deceased since the last reunion.

Recognition was given to the oldest person, the longest married couple, newest married couple, youngest child, oldest bachelor, oldest unmarried lady, person who came the farthest, and the gentleman with the least hair.

Music and dancing during afternoon provided enjoyment, as well as visiting and

reminiscing. Games were provided for children with prizes awarded. Volleyball and Bingo also added to the fun of the occasion.

The reunion committee for this year were Daniel Ebert, Bernice Scannell, Bernice Sternitzky, Lucille Fellenz, Lucy Wagner. Grace Maciejewski continues to serve as historian.

The next reunion will be the 3rd Sunday of July 1988.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

After attending the School Board meeting July 20, 1987, I was almost totally dismayed at the possible outcome of the 6th grade issue and Beechwood closing, but after a 20 minute recess, minds started to clear and a new motion to keep Beechwood closed and 6th graders as is, was passed. I was amazed to see the School Board members were listening to what people were saying - it only took three meetings.

Yes, Mr. Horner, we seem to have different philosophies, just like we come from different areas in this community. Maybe now you'll have some understanding of how I felt when the 1st decision about this all started July 8th. The Board left me with two issues to deal with. The hardest was going home to my daughter July 8th and putting her into a limbo, as far as a future 6th grader, but at that time also I realized my feelings about this weren't alone. As far as the Beechwood issue, which I felt was inappropriately included with the 6th grade decision, I started asking more questions. Two big conclusions I seem to have summarized were: yes, there's a taxpayer's saving with Beechwood closed.

This savings will only increase and with proper money management by the school's District business manager, we can actually make some money. This is positive especially for those in our community on fixed incomes. Secondly, this is the 1980's. In order to increase opportunities for our children in this ever increasing technological world we must. If this means closing schools unfortunately that's reality. Even as heart-breaking and emotionally charged as this issue is, we must learn that facts are facts. Neighborhood

schools are idealistic, but most, if not all of are students, are bussed to schools.

It's time for this community to hold its' head high and be proud; we have excellent teachers. We have very-very supportive families. What would this community be if our parents weren't so supportive of our school children, not just only the future 6th graders. Growth and change is painful especially when philosophies clash. We live in America where we boast of equal opportunity. In order to give our children a decent education - it must be equal for all.

Thank you  
Laurie Winkels

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## AUGUST COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### 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.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

Annual Fall Meeting of the Queen Hits Bowling League, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at King Pin Lanes, Campbellsport.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

Ice Cream Social at the Washington County Historical Society Museum, 340 South 5th

Avenue. Free tours through the museum from 1 to 4 p.m.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Enjoy a stroll through West Bend's historic downtown marketplace with tour guide Jack Anderson. Meet at the corner of 5th and Chestnut at 6 p.m. Also Music in the Marketplace at 7 p.m. in the Old Settlers Triangle by the River City Irregulars.

### 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 submit 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).

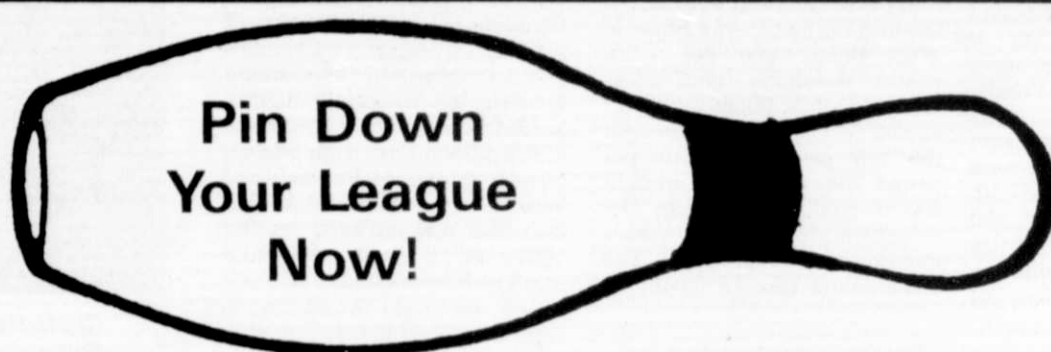
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## In the Service

Marine Pfc. Brian M. Payne, son of Gerald J. and Betty L. Payne of Adell, has completed the Aviation Hydraulics Maintenance course.

During the seven-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center Millington, Tenn., Payne received instruction on the inspection, service and repair of aircraft hydraulic systems. In classroom and practical application periods, he studied the operation of landing gear, steering, braking and shock absorbing mechanisms.

A 1986 graduate of Random Lake High School, Random Lake, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1987.



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# County Fair Marks Another Successful Year

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By GERRY MUELLER  
Statesman Staff Writer

The 1987 Washington County Junior Fair is history and once again one of its main events was a big success as the 18th Annual Livestock Auction recorded almost \$75,000 in sales as 106 animals went across the auction block.

The weather for the five-day event couldn't have been better and things warmed up even more as the sale got into full swing. Because of the heat, the auction was held in the outdoor arena area.

In the hog division, 40 animals were sold for a total of \$22,858.45. The champion animal, shown by Michelle Etta of Kewaskum, went to high bidder First National Bank of Hartford, for the top price of \$3.75 a pound. The 234-pound hog brought a price tag of \$877.50. The 235-pound reserve champion hog of Bob Friedemann, West Bend, was purchased by the Kewaskum Mill for \$2.50 a pound, earning its owner a check for \$587.50. The 250-pound homebred and raised champion of Philip Filber, Allenton, went to Loehr's Meat Service of

Campbellsport, for \$2.00 a pound. Steve Janz of West Bend, sold his 230-pound homebred and raised hog to Enders Construction for \$2.50 a pound.

Sales in the sheep division brought \$7,331.25 for thirty-three animals. The champion lamb of Jenny Hetzel, Hartford, went to Family Farm Meats for \$3.50 a pound. The 124-pound animal brought a total of \$434.00. David Tischer of Cedarburg sold his 116-pound reserve champion lamb to the Jackson Mill for \$3.50 a pound. The 121-pound homebred and raised reserve champion lamb of Kevin Tischer went to Hansen Foods for \$1.75 a pound.

The beef division proceeds brought a total of \$44,644.50, as thirty-three animals went across the auction block. Ann Shaw of West Bend, sold her 1,265 pound champion beef class steer to Lynn's Waste Paper for \$2,656.50. The animal brought the top price of \$2.10 per pound. (Shaw's animal brought 40c a pound more than the champion steer at last week's Fond du Lac County Fair). The 1,235-pound reserve champion

beef animal of Diane Schmidt, West Bend, sold for \$1.50 a pound to Booth Brothers of Milwaukee. Mike Ramthun of West Bend sold his 1,290-pound champion dairy class steer to Farmers Implement for \$1.60 a pound. Shelly Petsch, West Bend, sold her reserve champion dairy steer to the Clothes Clinic of West Bend for \$1.20 a pound. The homebred and raised reserve champion beef steer of Kris Rauh, Slinger, was sold to Loehr's Meat for \$1.20 a pound. Kris Weninger of Rubicon took rate-of-gain champion honors for her 1,205 pound animal. The steer's rate of gain was 3.439 pounds per day. The animal sold for \$1.20 a pound to the Dodge County Co-op.

Cindy Rauh, Washington County's new 1987 "Fairest of the Fair" Queen was on hand to present ribbons to the winning bidders at Thursday night's auction. Cindy, a 1987 graduate of West Bend East High School, plans to attend the University of Wisconsin - Whitewater this fall. She was crowned by the 1986 retiring Queen, Adrienne Thull of Kewaskum.



Cindy Rauh, the 1987 Washington County Fair's "Fairest of the Fair" presented ribbons to the winning bidders during the Livestock Auction Thursday evening. Rauh is a 1987 graduate of West Bend East High School.



Shelly Petsch of the Kewaskum FFA watched and listened as bids were made on her Reserve Champion Dairy Class steer. The animal was sold to high bidder Clothes Clinic of West Bend.



Kewaskum High School Assistant Principal and former ag teacher Roy Esser was in the thick of things as the Washington County Junior Fair's 1987 Livestock Auction got under way with the hog sale.



Michelle Etta with her champion hog purchased by First National Bank of Hartford.



John Lockwood of the Kewaskum Mill purchased the Reserve Champion hog of Bob Friedemann, right, West Bend.

Statesman photos by Gerry Mueller

## Investment In Heifer Housing Pays for Itself Quickly

by Jack Trzebiatowski  
Extension Agriculture Agent

Good heifer housing is a sound investment, because a proper environment helps produce productive dairy cows.

The average DHI heifer is about 28 months old at first calving. If new facilities allow you to group your heifers by age, feed them correctly and get them bred on time, they could be brought into the herd at 24 months. Your investment in housing would pay for itself in less than four years.

Calves no longer should be housed individually. Recently weaned heifers can be housed in groups of five to seven. Group older animals according to size.

Ventilation is crucial. A damp, drafty barn for heifers can be as bad as a pool hall for kids. Lungs of young dairy cattle get infected easily, and a calf that survives a bout with pneumonia may suffer severe lung damage. Animals with damaged lungs won't milk at their genetic potential, so sick calves often become inefficient cows.

Some dairy farms can make calf housing work inside the cow barn, but this requires careful management and strict attention to detail. The milking barn will keep calves warm, but not always dry and draft-free. Calf areas are often drafty, and their lack of animal heat usually results in condensation on the walls and ceilings. Dry, draft-free calves don't need supplemental heat.

Calves in the barn breathe the same air as the cows, so they're exposed to the same pathogens expelled by the cows. Calves' feed efficiency will be slightly greater in a warm barn than in cold hutch, but the warmth encourages bacterial growth. A cold environment tends to deactivate disease-causing bacteria. Calves in cold housing will probably require less medication.

An open-front shed with bedded pack, outside yard and bunk will cost about \$500 per animal. A cold free-stall barn

with drive-by feeding along an open front will cost around \$600 per animal. This sounds expensive until you consider that variable costs and labor probably cost about \$34 per month for each month that calving is delayed.

\$34 a month for 4 months (the average DHI heifer calves at 28 months) is \$136 per animal. Dividing \$500 by \$136 gives you a 3.7 year payback for an open-front shed. At 30 months until first calving, payback takes 2.5 years, and at 36 months, payback is 1.2 years. This assumed that facilities are a major limiting factor.

For more information and housing plans and specifications, see Extension bulletin A3307, "Housing Dairy Replacements;" and the Midwest Plan Service's "Dairy Housing and Equipment Handbook," available at the Washington County U.W. Extension office.

## DOE Gives Farmers Crude Oil Refund

Farmers will be able to get refunds of their fuel dollars back by applying for a refund from a crude oil overcharge fund administered by the Department of Energy (DOE). The fund, a condition of a settlement between the government and some energy companies, contains at least \$1.5 billion.

Farm Bureau has been working with the DOE to maximize refund opportunities for farmers who were overcharged. Refund request forms for farmers are available at the Washington County Farm Bureau Service Center, 135 S. 6th Ave., West Bend, WI 53095.

The overcharges occurred when crude oil was under government price controls between August 19, 1973 and January 27, 1981. Everyone who purchased products refined from that oil is eligible for a

refund of at least \$80 per 100,000 gallons of oil-based fuels and greases. Depending on the outcome of a pending settlement between the oil companies and DOE, refunds could reach \$150 per 100,000 gallons.

Using the refund request form, a farmer will be able to total all of his gasoline, diesel, kerosene, motor oil, heating fuel oil, propane and grease purchases for each year covered by the overcharge settlement. Refunds are available for the total gallons of petroleum products purchased in that period, whether for on- or off-farm uses.

Farmers will have to describe how they arrived at the yearly figures. They can use off-road state fuel tax exemption records, sales receipts, local fuel supplier records or credit card slips. Farmers won't have to provide these records with the refund form, but should be prepared to substantiate fuel use. DOE will randomly spot check applications for documentation of purchases. The DOE will allow farmers to estimate their use by figuring gallons per acre or total dollar amounts.

Direct refunds from the \$1.5 billion fund apply only to purchases from independent sources, not cooperatives. Farm coops have received \$45.5 million that will benefit farmer-members through the patronage system.

No refund under \$15 will be issued since it cost the U.S. Treasury more to process the paperwork. If a refund is approved, it will take at least 60 days before a check is mailed. The deadline for applications is December 31, 1987.

"This is a great opportunity to put some hard dollars back in farmers' pockets," Elaine Linstedt, Washington County Farm Bureau president, said.

## New Wisconsin Highway Maps Available to Public

Wisconsin's new highway map is available to the public, and it has a new look.

The 1987-88 map, now available, is different from previous maps in several ways,

according to Tom Carlsen, state technical services engineer with the Department of Transportation:

- The 1987-88 map is the first state highway map in the U.S. to be designed by computer and printed from a computerized database.

- It includes more of Illinois and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

- And it's been redesigned to emphasize Wisconsin's tourist attractions, with a series of full-color pictures that are intended to sell the state's travel virtues to out-of-state visitors.

The map lists mileages between 35 key cities, populations of all incorporated cities and villages, enlarged maps of 14 urban areas, and camping and recreational information on state parks, forests and trails.

"The pictures show people having fun in Wisconsin," Carlsen said. "The people are snowmobiling, biking, golfing, dancing, canoeing, enjoying nature, participating in water sports, and visiting historic places."

The new map is available free at DOT offices, Division of Tourism offices and information centers and at some Department of Natural Resources offices.

The computer also allowed map planners to produce screened, light-green blocks to show state and national forests, and Indian reservations. People can read through the screening, rather than wrestling with the old map's outlined blocks, which occasionally conflicted with the county borders, Carlsen said.

The result of all this computerization is a map that's easy to read and that promotes Wisconsin as a beautiful, fun place to visit.

Now that all that information is stored in a computer, it will be much easier to update future maps. Computerization also will prevent repetitions of the 1967 incident in which the Winnebago community of Winneconne accidentally was left off the map. The reason? The tiny slip of paper on which "Winneconne" appeared fell off the map in

the composing room.

Winneconne officials responded by formally seceding from Wisconsin. Eventually, the community of 1,900 decided to un-secede.

## Farmers Must Use Caution with Herbicides

The Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) has received inquiries from pesticide dealers and farmers regarding the use of herbicides on sweet lupine is being promoted in Wisconsin as a high protein livestock feed supplement according to Ed Bergman, entomologist with DATCP.

Farmers intending to grow sweet lupine for use as an animal feed supplement should be aware that there are no herbicides registered for use to control weeds in it. Any use of herbicides on the crop is illegal.

Use of herbicides or other pesticides which result in illegal pesticide residues in the crop, livestock or livestock products i.e., meat or milk, could result in confiscation of any contaminated item.

Questions on this subject may be directed to Ed Bergman at DATCP in Madison, phone 608/266-0197.

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# Obituaries

## KATHERINE C. YEARNING

Katherine C. Yearling, nee Peters, of Route 1, Kewaskum, died Thursday, July 23, at St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, at the age of 61.

She was born March 13, 1926, in West Bend, and had been employed by Tecumseh in Grafton, for 24 years.

Survivors include three children, Donna (Roger) Surprenant of Kankakee, Ill., Michael (Kathleen) of Random Lake and Christine Yearling of Kewaskum; two grandchildren; a sister, Angeline (Carnell) Koepke of Kewaskum and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her death were a daughter, Darlene, four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 25, at 11 a.m. at the Myrhum Funeral Home, West Bend. Fr. Charles Walter officiated and burial of the remains will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

## MRS. ESTHER SCHRANK

Mrs. Esther Schrank, 80, of San Jose, Calif., and a former native and resident of Campbellsport for 52 years, died Wednesday, July 22, 1987, in California.

She was born Aug. 21, 1906, to Otto and Katherine Schmidt. On July 16, 1927, she married Elmer Schrank.

She was a graduate of Campbellsport High School and Fond du Lac Normal School. She taught school briefly before her marriage. She and her husband farmed for a few years before buying their own farm in 1932.

Mrs. Schrank was a founder of the Campbellsport 4-H Club, then called the Farmerettes, and of the Homemakers Club. She was a long-time 4-H leader both in Wisconsin and in California where she had resided the last 30 years.

She and her husband were active in the Grange and other farm organizations before selling their farm in 1955 and moving to California. Among her other interests were ornithology and mycology.

Survivors include two daughters, Mae Schrank of San Jose, Calif., and Elaine Levine of Cupertino, Calif.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Tuesday at First United

Methodist Church, San Jose. Inurnment will be held at Campbellsport Union Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to First United Methodist Church, 24 N. Fifth St., San Jose, Calif., 95112, or Hospice of Valley, 598 E. Santa Clara St., San Jose.

## PATRICIA RAE ROTTA

Patricia Rae Rotta, nee Wohlust, of 5059 Illinois Road, Eagle River, formerly of Milwaukee, died Saturday, July 25, at Eagle River Memorial Hospital, at the age of 54.

She was born April 14, 1933, in South Milwaukee, and married Gordon E. Rotta Oct. 25, 1953, at St. Frederick's Catholic Church, Cudahy.

They lived in Milwaukee until 1984 when they moved to Eagle River.

Survivors include her husband; three children, Jay (Lynn) of Kewaskum, Jill (Eric) Waters of West Bend and Randy of Portage; four grandchildren, Dustin, Jamie, Jina and Jason; her mother and stepfather, Adeline and Josef Stefava of Eagle River; a sister, Judith Bender of Milwaukee; a brother, Earl (Mary) of Fond du Lac, and other relatives and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, July 22, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, West Bend. Fr. Charles Walter was the celebrant and burial was in Holy Angels Cemetery.

Visitation at the Myrhum Funeral Home, West Bend was Tuesday, July 28 from 6 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday at the church from 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass.

## IN MEMORY

In loving memory of my dear husband EVERETT STREHMEL, who passed away a year ago, Aug. 1, 1986:

God stood that afternoon beside his bed,

These are the words He must have said:

"You have suffered more than you can stand."

"Come with me - just take my hand."

It broke our hearts to lose you,

But you did not go alone,

For part of us went with you.

The day God called you home.

Sadly missed by the family,

his wife, Hilda, children Shirley, Beverly, Sandra and Everett Jr. and grandchildren,

and two great-grandchildren.

# 25 Years Ago

July 27, 1962

The "Bishop of Babenhausen" in Germany is on his way home after serving as an army chaplain in that country for the past five years. He is flying home from Germany and is expected to arrive any day to spend a 30-day leave before reporting to Chicago for further assignment. Who is the "Bishop of Babenhausen"? Residents of Kewaskum and Washington County will be surprised to learn that they are well acquainted with him.

The "Bishop" is none other than Chaplain (Major) William J. Mayer, who was born in Kewaskum and educated in Holy Trinity School here before entering St. Francis Seminary at Milwaukee. Father Mayer is the son of late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer of Kewaskum. He is the brother of Mrs. Robert (Alexia) Ours of this village. Carl Mayer, member of the West Bend police force and former police chief of Barton, and Mrs. Allan (Mary Jane) Hermans of Milwaukee. Ordained at St. John's Cathedral in Milwaukee on Nov. 30th, 1943, Father Mayer served as assistant pastor at St. Agnes Church there and also as assistant pastor of St. Monica's parish in Whitefish Bay and at St. Anthony's Parish in Milwaukee before he received permission to join the army reserves.

In 1956 Father Mayer went on active duty and was eventually assigned to duty in Europe. He has outlasted five commanding officers at Babenhausen where he has been stationed with the U.S. Army as chaplain. Father Mayer acquired the nickname "Bishop of Babenhausen" shortly after his arrival in Germany in 1957 when Mayor Fritz Klein of Babenhausen called the army post to inquire for some help on a town project and asked if he could speak "to the bishop." The euphonious nickname stuck. Father Mayer met the residents of Babenhausen soon after his arrival and the people soon referred to him as the bishop. Hence, when the Mayor inquired for the chaplain to seek his assistance, the nickname quickly spread and he unofficially, of course, became the "Bishop of Babenhausen."

Boy Scout Troop 44 of Kewaskum spent the past week at Camp Shaginappi on the shores of Lake Winnebago. Twenty-four boys and two leaders were in attendance. Boys were Mark Belger, Allen Bohn, Paul Buczek, James Butz, William Butz, Joel Fehlhaber, Carl Freehauf, Neal Hirsig, Lloyd Hron Jr., William and Joseph Key, Tom Koerble, John La Marche, Richard Laubach, James Manthei, Richard Marx, Robert Miller, Joel Peterson, Jeff Reigle, John Stellpflug, David Teeselink, Scott Waranius, Ed Weddig and Gary Wollman. Leaders were "Mike" Gnacinski and Fred Fehlhaber.

Students from Kewaskum who

have been listed on the honor roll at Oshkosh State College include: Eileen Hanselman, Nancy Hirsig, and Mrs. Connie A. Zemlicka.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pesch, Route 1, Kewaskum, on July 20.

# 50 Years Ago

July 30, 1937

On July 1st, Wm. Endlich, local optometrist, received a hydraulic refraction chair, which he was fortunate in winning at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists held at Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee on June 20 to 22. The chair is a beautiful piece of equipment and is valued at about \$350. It has many adjustments which makes its use very efficient. Mr. Endlich the past few months has fitted up an optical room in the Endlich Jewelry Store and also added other equipment which places him in a position to give very efficient optometrist service to the general public.

The development of the proposed Kettle Moraine recreational area in the southeastern part of the state, part of which is located in the vicinity of Mauthe Lake (Moon Lake), Town of Auburn, was expected to get underway soon following the approval of Governor LaFollette of a bill appropriating \$75,000 annually to the state conservation commission.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath of the Town of Kewaskum on July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schultz are the proud parents of a baby boy, born on July 25th at Milwaukee. The mother is the former Miss Sylvia Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein, Route 1, Kewaskum.

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

## THANK YOU

I wish to thank my wife, children, in-laws, grandchildren, relatives, friends, and everyone who remembered me with cards, visits, prayers, phone calls, gifts, or whatever they did for me while in the hospital or at home; Fr. Berghammer, Fr. Waldkirch and Fr. Strupp, the ambulance drivers, doctors and nurses while I was a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, and St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee; they will always be remembered.

Gilbert Reindl

## IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our husband, father, & grandfather JOHN HAMMES, who passed away four years ago, July 29, 1983:

You are not forgotten loved one, Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts are sore

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Your loving smile, your gentle face.

No one can fill your vacant place.

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

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

K.L.

## A NOTE OF THANKS


I would like to thank my family and friends for their many prayers, visits, flowers, cards and gifts while I was a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital.

These things were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Leona Enright

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## ... about your Social Security

### Older Adults Beware of Mail Soliciting Social Security Aid

Today, we would like to discuss with you an old Latin phrase used in business law — caveat emptor. It means, let the buyer beware.

The reason we bring this up is because there are some direct mail solicitations made to the elderly and the disabled, preying on their fears that Social Security is not financially stable and that there are serious efforts underway to dilute the protection that Social Security benefits provide.

The pitch is made that if our older Americans would send in a contribution, these direct mail outfits would take care of the problem. This is why we at Social Security say, caveat emptor — let the buyer beware.

Available information suggests that little of the money contributed to these organizations is used for the stated purpose of lobbying to represent the interests of Social Security beneficiaries.

Apparently, much of the funds raised by the first mail solicitation are ploughed right back into additional mail solicitations, designed to reach an even wider audience, using the same scare tactics.

These appeals are disturbing because they make our job at Social Security to educate the

public about the financial soundness of the Social Security system and to restore confidence in that system more difficult.

The Commissioner of Social Security has stated both before Congress and in public appearances and interviews around the country that one of the top priorities of Social Security is to restore public confidence in the Social Security system and to assure the current 37 million Social Security beneficiaries and the 125 million workers who pay into the system, that the system will meet its obligations now and into the future, as it has done for almost half a century.

In spite of the efforts of so many to assure that the Social Security system is financially sound, older Americans continue to receive fundraising appeals suggesting that their

Social Security benefits may be in jeopardy unless they contribute to some organization dedicated to protecting their interest. Unfortunately, the very existence of these organizations rests on their ability to raise funds by perpetuating the myth that, in one way or another, the Social Security system is "threatened."

Another one of our concerns at Social Security is the solicitation practices of certain "document service" companies that offer, for a fee, assistance in such services as applying for a Social Security number, updating Social Security records to reflect a married person's change of name, or requesting a record of a worker's earnings. Social Security does not charge for these services.

The document services themselves contribute very little

to the process.

Our concerns are that some people may needlessly be paying for service that the Social Security Administration provides free of charge and that these businesses promote their services by fostering a false impression that either Social Security will not provide certain services or that it is difficult for the public to obtain them.

Remember folks, Social Security provides its services free of charge to the public. For those of you who receive a direct mail solicitation telling

you otherwise, just remember, "caveat emptor — let the buyer beware."

#### SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winners on Thursday July 23rd were: Jerry Darmody, 72-11-66, 17-8-9; Don Below, 57-6-51, 16-3-13; Irene Dreher, 56-8-48, 17-5-12; Harry Heinecke, 52-10-42, 17-5-12.

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## New 293 Mile Petroleum Products Pipeline to Cross Washington County



Koch Pipelines, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation with headquarters in Kansas, proposes to build a 293 mile petroleum products pipeline from its refinery just south of Minneapolis to its terminal in Milwaukee County (see adjoining map) to provide another source of petroleum products to central and eastern Wisconsin markets.

The first segment of the pipeline would be a 12 inch diameter line paralleling Koch's existing 6 inch pipeline to Junction City in Portage County, a Department of Natural Resources reviewer explained. The second segment, from Junction City to Milwaukee, would be a 10 inch diameter pipeline. The company would purchase a new 60 foot right-of-way for the second segment.

In addition, a terminal for storage and distribution of petroleum products would be built along the pipeline route in the Waupun area. The pipeline would carry No. 1 and 2 fuel oil, premium and no-lead gasoline and jet fuel.

The major regulatory authority the Department has on the proposed pipeline involves permits for stream and river crossings. If the company receives the required permits and approvals from state, federal and local agencies it

would construct the first pipeline segment in 1987 and the second in 1988.

The proposed pipeline would cross approximately 80 permanent streams and ditches and a great number of intermittent streams. The pipeline would be installed beneath the four major state rivers - the Mississippi, Chippewa, Wisconsin and Fox Rivers - by directional drilling. Seven streams each are classified as Class I, II and III trout waters. In addition, 182 acres of wetlands lie within the pipeline right-of-way and would be temporarily impacted by construction. Following construction, there would be no maintenance activities within the right-of-way.

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

Copies of the Department's Environmental Assessment that led to this preliminary determination can be obtained from William Tans at the above address.

Public comments on the proposed project are welcomed and should be directed to Mr. Tans no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 19, 1987. These comments can take the form of either written or verbal communication.

## Electric Co. Responds to DNR Ozone Alert By Cutting Back Generation at Power Plants

Wisconsin Electric Power Co. Thursday responded to the Department of Natural Resources' ozone alert by cutting back generation at several power plants.

Kenneth Wolters, WE vice president-System Operations, said that power plant emissions were not a significant contributor to the ozone problem but that Wisconsin Electric was doing all it could to help the situation.

Normally, the company meets demand for electricity by bringing the least expensive plants to operate on line first. That procedure was changed somewhat Thursday night to reduce overall emissions to take environmental impact into

account.

A number of industrial companies in the state were asked Thursday by the DNR to curtail operations to reduce emissions of VOCs, airborne substances that can contribute to ozone levels. While WE's power plants do emit those substances, the plants are not major contributors of VOCs into the atmosphere. All Wisconsin Electric's power plants together emit fewer than 1 percent of the total VOCs in southeastern Wisconsin.

"Our customers also need electricity for their health and safety, because it provides the energy to power refrigerators and air conditioners," he said. "On Thursday we experienced

our second-highest daily peak demand ever and plant operations could not be curtailed until the demand dropped later in the day."

He said generation at two Pleasant Prairie Power Plant units and one Oak Creek Power Plant unit were reduced earlier than normal.

## Rep. Mary Panzer Offers New Road Maps

MADISON...Those people who would like one of the new Wisconsin Highway maps may obtain one from Representative Mary Panzer (R-West Bend) who has a supply of them at her legislative office in Madison.

"The maps have a new look this year," Panzer stated. "For instance, the folded map has a rural scene on one side with a group of people on a bicycle trail and the other side shows a sailboat in the Milwaukee harbor."

"The back of the open map contains maps of Wisconsin's major cities as well as photos which depict the wide variety of tourist attractions in the state.

"This one is different from any the state has produced in the past," Panzer said, "because a computer was used in the design which results in a clearer, sharper map making it much easier to read."

A spokesman for the Department of Transportation explained that because the design is stored in a computer they can make changes easier, more quickly and more often if necessary.

Anyone who would like one of the new Wisconsin Highway maps may write to Representative Panzer at P.O. Box 8953, Madison, Wisconsin 53708, or call (608) 266-8551.

One good way to save face is to keep the lower end of it closed."

## Pause . . . A Moment with Wisconsin Newspapers

by Romain C. Brandt

Compiled for the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation

Teenagers today are getting all the things their parents got when they were young; ulcers, pregnant and neurosis. *Tom Best, Melrose Chronicle.*

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A mother talking to her young son was heard to say, "Twenty years from now you'll be telling some innocent girl what a great cook your mother was -- so shut up and eat your dinner." *George M. Kremer, River Falls Journal*

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There's only one town a prison should be located in -- the next one! *Bill Branen, Burlington Standard Press*

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The Governor has asked members of the Bar Association to simplify language in the state's administrative rules . . . which is like asking a rock singer not to be noisy. *Fred Noer, Sharon Reporter*

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A local golfer reports that his wife bought him some Arnold Palmer signature golf clubs to improve his game. "So, I went right out and bought her some Joan Collins Lingerie," the golfer said. *Byron McNutt, Vilas County News-Review*

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I recently met a friend who told me he had taken up writing as a new career. I asked him if he had sold anything yet. He said, "Yes, my watch, my camera and my overcoat." *Bart Brown, Oconomowoc Enterprise.*

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A friend gives this advice to any man

getting up to give a speech. It's called ABC-XYZ. It means Always Be Concise and eXamine Your Zipper. *Florence Berglund, Loyal Tribune-Record-Gleaner*

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Terrible, just terrible. The sports department says a termite with no teeth went into a tavern and asked, "Is the bartender here?" *Graham Foster, Tomahawk Leader*

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"I'm a do-it-yourself guy," says a fellow who stops by every Thursday for his paper. "I built a bay window with a knife and fork." *Joseph Soulak, So. Milwaukee Voice-Journal*

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Unbiased reporting is that which suits the reader's bias. *Chan Harris, Door County Advocate*

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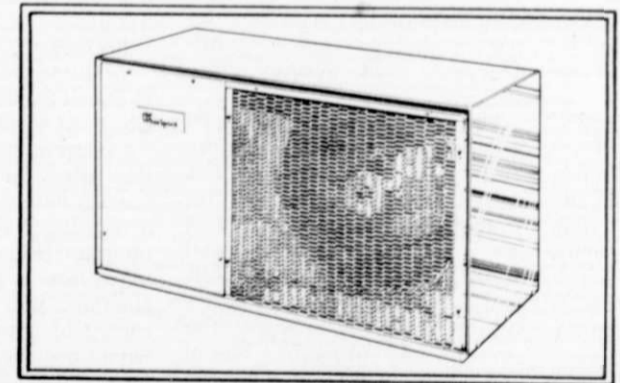
A teenager is a person who spends all his/her off moments seeking out and consuming greasy pizza, greasy tacos, soggy french fries, and then complains about school lunches. *Jack Adams, Belleville Recorder*

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"I see that you are feeling much better," said the doctor as he encountered a patient out on the street. "That's because I followed the directions on the medicine you prescribed," he replied. "Good, what were they?" asked the doctor in idle curiosity. "Well, it said to keep the bottle tightly closed at all times," said the patient. *Palmer Sondreal, Amery Free Press*



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# August Fun Is In the Air

By UW-Madison Student Intern Kaye Anderson

Arriving with August's steamy hot days come festivals, fly-ins and fairs whose excitement is bound to create a stir, if not in the air, then in various Wisconsin communities.

Summer spectator sports peak in August, beginning with the Mid-America International Kayak Slalom Championships August 1-2 on the Wisconsin River in downtown Wausau.

For aeronautic enthusiasts, the 35th Annual EAA International Fly-In Convention and Sport Aviation Exhibition July 31-August 7 in Oshkosh and the International Aerobatic Championships in Fond du Lac August 9-14 should offer plenty of thrills. Oshkosh also offers the International Motorcycle Rally August 17-20 and the National Power Boat Races and Festival August 29-30 for those who like their vehicles minimally airborne.

The Annual Antique Fire Truck Apparatus Show in Ashland August 22 and the Hartford Old Car Show and Swap Meet August 15-16 will remind you of forms of transportation of days gone by.

Milwaukee should be called Fest Land in August, considering the number of festivals to which it plays host. The month starts with Afro Fest at the Summerfest grounds August 1-2, soon followed by Augtoberfest August 7-9 held on Old World Third Street between Juneau and Kilbourn Avenues. The following fests will also be held at the Summerfest grounds; Irish Fest August 14-16 which includes internationally known musical talent; Fiesta Mexicana August 21-23 (just say "burrito" or "taco" and you'll communicate perfectly); Polish Fest August 27-30, which will include traditional and modern food and dancing from Poland.

And then there are food festivals. Laona's unique community celebration is the Community Soup on August 2. Local residents donate ingredients to be cooked in the world's largest cast iron kettle. The Sweet Corn Festival in Sun Prairie August 14-16 includes stage shows and a carnival. Cumberland's Annual Rutabaga Festival is definitely a unique four-day celebration that shouldn't be missed.

Music lovers of all kinds will be entertained in August beginning with Shawano's Annual Old Time Music and Crafts Festival August 7-9 on the west shore of Shawano Lake. It will offer music workshops as well as concerts by noted national performers.

Madison hosts the 1987 Drum Corps International World Championships August 10-15 for the third consecutive year. This exciting competition includes a parade at 7 p.m. August 12 on the Capitol Square.

Jazz music fans will want to road trip to La Crosse for the Great River Festival of Traditional Jazz at the Oktoberfest grounds August 7-9. Nationally known traditional jazz bands, after-hours jam sessions, jazz brunches and Sunday jazz liturgies are some of the activities to be included.

Two big fairs are part of the August celebrations. The Wisconsin State Fair in West Allis August 6-16 will have entertainment on 18 stages. Wausau offers the Wisconsin Valley Fair August 11-16 with entertainment including the Young Ambassadors, The Judds, Randy Travis, Sawyer Brown and The Jets. Both fairs will also feature rides, food and games.

For the rest of the exciting Wisconsin events story, call 1-800 ESCAPES toll free or write: Wisconsin Division of Tourism Development, P.O. Box 7606, Madison, Wisconsin 53707.

To have an event listed in the Wisconsin Division of Tourism Development's monthly calendar, groups or individuals can send information (name of event, date, time, place, brief description and contact phone number) to Calendar Editor, Wisconsin Department of Development, Division of Tourism Development, P.O. Box 7970, Madison, Wisconsin 53707.

## Postal Service Offers Free New Priority Mail Envelopes to Area Businesses

A new Priority Mail envelope is available free of charge to business mailers.

The red, white and blue envelope allows mailers to take better advantage of the Postal Service's 2-pound rate of \$2.40 for items weighing more than 12 ounces up to two pounds. Priority Mail gives economical and quick First-Class delivery anywhere in the United States.

The highly visible envelope conveys the importance of a customer's mailing to the recipient and the Postal Service by providing product identification and awareness for both the customer and employee to assure proper handling and timely delivery.

The envelope is constructed of sturdy Tyvek and measures 1/2" by 15 1/2". It seals with a pressure-sensitive adhesive strip and is tamper evident when opened.

Lois J. Ginter, Milwaukee Division Director of Marketing and Communications, said the envelope should prove to be an excellent container for documents, certificates, contracts and light-weight packages. Mailers who need to obtain an initial supply of Priority Mail envelopes should contact their local Post Office.

## What to Do When the Lights Go Out

MILWAUKEE — Electricity is easy to take for granted because it's available at the flip of a switch. But, even though electricity is very reliable, there are times when the lights do go out.

"There are many things our customers can do before and during a power outage to keep inconveniences to a minimum," said Gil Dotson, general superintendent, Operating Services, at Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

"Power outages occur most frequently in the summer months, usually due to storms. But not all power outages are caused by storms. Many happen because of accidents and equipment failure," said Dotson. "That's why it's important to know what to do if the lights go out."

Dotson offered some helpful tips to remember if a power outage occurs:

- Check to see if your neighbors have lights. If they do, your power failure could be due to a blown fuse or a tripped circuit breaker. If you have checked your circuit breakers or fuses, and you are still without service, call Wisconsin Electric's "Lights Out" number. In Milwaukee, the number is 277-3700. If you live outside the Milwaukee area, consult your local telephone directory for the Wisconsin Electric "Emergency Service/Lights Out" number to call.

"We are particularly eager to learn of any dangerous situations so our emergency crews can be sent to correct these hazards as soon as possible," Dotson said.

- Avoid downed power lines and warn your children to stay away, too. Only a trained Wisconsin Electric employee has the equipment and knowledge to handle downed power lines.

- Stay out of flooded basements. Water is an excellent conductor of electricity. It can be dangerous to be in a flooded basement when power is restored.

- If the outage is lengthy, keep your refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible. That will help prevent food spoilage. If the doors to a well-filled freezer are not opened too often, food can stay frozen for up to 48 hours. If the outage is lengthy, use dry ice to keep food frozen, or cover the freezer with blankets and quilts to help slow the thawing process.

- Leave a light on. If you must leave the house during an outage, turn on one light that can be seen from the street when the power goes on.

- Disconnect or shut off any large-use electric appliances that will go on automatically when power is restored. Make sure air conditioners, washers, dryers and televisions are shut

off. This will reduce the initial demand for electricity when the power is restored and might prevent a second outage. Before leaving on vacation or before a storm remember to unplug or turn off appliances such as a television, microwave or computer.

"By turning off appliances that are very sensitive to even moderately high levels of voltage, you can avoid burning them out," said Dotson.

- Keep flashlights, a battery-powered radio, batteries and blankets in a convenient place.

- If someone in your home relies on electrically powered medical equipment, notify Wisconsin Electric before there is an outage by calling the Energy Facts Phone at 221-3311 (Milwaukee) or toll-free 1-800-222-9288 from elsewhere in the state.

Additional information about electrical safety measures during a power outage, including a free home safety checklist, is available by calling the Energy Facts Phone.

"We dispatch our employees to restore service as soon as we learn of a service interruption. They work, sometimes around-the-clock, in all weather conditions to get the power flowing again as quickly as possible," said Dotson.

## STATE DIRECTOR OF FmHA CALLS ON CO. SUP. PINNEY

Ron Caldwell, State Director of the Wisconsin Farmers Home Administration (WI FmHA), on a recent tour of County Offices in the District, met with County Supervisor Robert Pinney in the FmHA office at 2361 West Washington Street in West Bend. Pinney has a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science and a Masters Degree in Agriculture Engineering and Education.

In a meeting with the office staff and County Committee, Caldwell complimented them on the quality of assistance they have provided to the citizens of Washington, Milwaukee, Ozaukee and Waukesha Counties.

He also discussed with them the FmHA Guaranteed Loan Programs, present funding levels, debt settlement regulations and the sale of assets.

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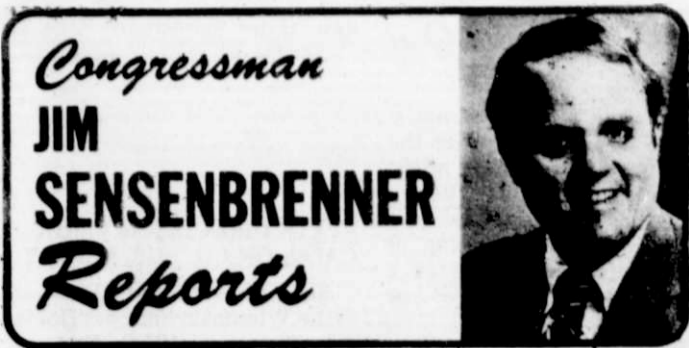
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**CONGRESS NEEDS TO GO ON A PORK-FREE DIET**

Almost daily, we hear Members of Congress piously calling for spending cuts, balanced budgets, ending special interest legislation and pork barrel bills. When it came time to put their vote where their mouths are, they caved into the one of the biggest "Pork Barrel" bills in history. Only seventeen of us in the House of Representatives voted against that bill. A few weeks later the President vetoed the bill, but his veto was overridden by both Houses of Congress.

I am talking about the Highway Authorization Bill which is funded by the taxes YOU pay on gasoline and other transportation-related items. Those supporting this legislation will tell you that Wisconsin will now receive \$.85 back on each tax dollar it contributes to the Highway Trust Fund compared to the \$.68 last year. This is a curious argument because, in fact, this bill reduces last year's share for Wisconsin highways by \$21.5 million.

That happened because the funding for the "Pork" was taken out first, and what was leftover was divided among the states. Therefore, the people of Wisconsin are paying for,

among other things, the Los Angeles metro rail system, three parking garages for Mayor Washington of Chicago and "Tip O'Neill's" Tunnel in Boston. The estimated ultimate cost of the pork in this bill is \$8 billion. There is not one pork project for Wisconsin.

The Highway Bill is badly needed. The big spenders know to get their expensive projects passed, they would have to attach them to popular legislation such as the Highway Bill. The deals were made and the "ornaments were hung on the Christmas tree," thus requiring us to buy the whole tree plus the very expensive decorations. Well, I have no intention of being intimidated and voted against this abuse and expense.

Senator Kasten, likewise, voted to sustain the President's veto. According to press reports, all of the special interest groups have been "wringing their hands," and with "phony tears" in their eyes, condemning the Senator for standing up for the taxpayers of our State and Nation. The Senator was under significant pressure because he represented us in Wisconsin. I congratulate him on his courageous vote. If you agree, join me in letting Senator Kasten know of your support and appreciation for his courage.

**Petri Offers Pizza-Cheese Labeling Bill**

WASHINGTON — Representative Tom Petri reports that he has just introduced a truth in pizza labeling bill to aid consumer awareness about the widespread use of imitation cheese on frozen pizzas. Petri's bill is a House version of a bill recently introduced in the Senate by Sen. Robert Kasten.

"Most consumers expect a pizza to be made of wheat dough, tomato sauce, and cheese," Petri said. "But, about 75 percent of frozen pizzas are made not with real cheese but with substitutes and imitations. These artificial cheeses are made from an imported milk protein extract called casein and a combination of vegetable fats and chemical stabilizers."

"The consumer has no way of knowing whether the frozen pizza he buys is made with real cheese without reading — and being able to understand — the ingredient list printed in very small type and technical language on the side of the frozen box."

Petri said his bill would require that frozen pizza boxes containing cheese substitutes be labeled with that information. "The bill would not force any pizza manufacturer to use real cheese; it would not discriminate against artificial cheese," Petri said. "It would simply ensure that consumers are making informed choices."

**Veterans Home Loan Rate Remains the Same**

In recent weeks, the cost of financing a home has been on the increase. Washington County Veterans who are prospective home buyers found that the interest rate on the federal VA Guarantee Home Loans had jumped from 8.5% to 10%. Most conventional home loans now carry an interest rate of 10% or more. "Such is not the case with first mortgage home loans obtained by qualified Veterans from the Department of Veterans Affairs Primary Home Loan program," said Joe Fischer, Washington County's Veterans Service Officer.

Fischer said, that the State Veterans Home Loans will remain at their low interest rate of 8.55% until the present bond issue has been exhausted. He said that \$28,000,000 in mortgage money is available for state veterans' home loans. "With the 8.55% interest rate fixed for the life of the loan, and the seller required to pay only two points, the Department's Primary Home Loan Program for qualified Veterans of Washington County is clearly the best deal," Fischer said.

Governor Tommy Thompson recently signed legislation which raised the income limit for the popular state veterans home loan program from \$27,000 to \$34,000, thus making the program available to a larger population of veterans.

The state Veterans Program requires a down payment of only 5% and is fixed for the term of the loan, and no prepayment penalties. Turn around time for processing the applications is currently about 24 hours. Fischer said, interested veterans should first apply at the Veterans Service Office, in the courthouse, for a state certificate of eligibility.

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Thurs 6	9:30am "BIRDS"
	1:30pm "ORIENTEERING"
Fri. 7	1:30pm "INCREDIBLE EDIBLES"
Sat. 8	1:30pm "KAMES, KETTLES & ESKERS"

**EVENING PROGRAMS**

All evening programs are presented in the Ice Age Center auditorium beginning at 7:30pm, unless noted otherwise.

AUG.	
Sat. 1	"GLACIER LEGACY" An excellent film on glaciation and recent research into this geological phenomena.
Fri 7	Mr. Ralph Winrich from the National Space and Aeronautic Administration (NASA) will present programs on August 7th and 8th (Friday and Saturday) at the Ice Age Visitor Center. This year Mr. Winrich will present programs during the day on "THE DAYTIME SKY" at 10:00am as well as evening programs on the "SOLAR SYSTEM" at 8:30pm. Mr. Winrich is a native of Wisconsin and earned a BS Degree in Earth Science from the Univ. of WI, Milwaukee in 1973. Prior to joining NASA he taught Science, Social Studies and Photography for the Milwaukee School System. Several of his photographs have appeared in a national magazine. He is married and lives in Milwaukee, WI.
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## Minutes of Village Board Meeting

Mid-Monthly Meeting  
July 20, 1987  
8:00 p.m.

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin met in Mid-Monthly Session in the Community Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Paul Blumer presided. Trustees Richard Schmidt, Thomas McElhatton and Kenneth Bonlender asked to be excused and were absent. All other Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present.

The meeting was opened with a Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.

On a motion by Trustee Howard Laubenstein, seconded by Trustee Charles Boegel and unanimously carried by voice vote, the minutes of the July 6, 1987 meeting were approved as printed.

On a motion by Trustee Mary Krueger, seconded by Trustee Howard Laubenstein and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the applications for Operator's (bartender's) Licenses upon proper payment of fee and authorized the office to issue said Licenses as follows:

Lloyd Westerman, 1310 Stark Street, Kewaskum, WI

Randy T. Wilhelm, 3620 E. Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI

NOTE: The Police Department had no objections to the issuance of the licenses.

Administrator Daniel Schmidt reviewed a variety of correspondence with the Board as follows:

1. Reported on pending legislation.
2. Reviewed briefly the 2nd Quarter Water and Sewer Utility Budget Control Sheets.
3. Reported to the Board the status of the Thomas Timblin Development.
4. Informed the Board of the issuance of a building permit to Robert Kohn - Main Street, for a car wash.
5. Review of some brief correspondence.

Trustee Mary Krueger, Chairman of the Administrative Committee, read a letter received from Librarian Evangeline Teeselink in reference to her future retirement. Also the proposed ad was read for a Library Director.

On a motion by Trustee Charles Boegel, seconded by Trustee Howard Laubenstein and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board authorized the advertising for a Library Director and acceptance of Evangeline Teeselink's letter of intent to retire.

Trustee Mary Krueger gave the Park and Recreation Committee's report on their meeting of July 13, 1987.

On a motion by Trustee Howard Laubenstein, seconded by Trustee Charles Boegel and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the Engineers, Ruckert & Mielke, to proceed with plans, specs and bidding (quoting) information on in and outfield fencing for the north ball diamond as recommended by the Committee.

On a motion by Trustee Charles Boegel, seconded by Trustee Howard Laubenstein and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized Musco Lighting Company to

design lighting plans and specs for the two north ball diamonds at a cost of \$650.00.

Trustee Mary Krueger reported on the County Incineration Committee meeting and survey.

On a motion by Trustee Howard Laubenstein, seconded by Trustee Mary Krueger, the Board approved the applications of the Kewaskum Lions Club and Kewaskum Historical Society, Inc. for a Special Class "B" Retailer's License to Sell Fermented Malt Beverages at Picnics or Gatherings and the office was authorized to issue the licenses upon proper payment of fees. (August 16, 1987 & September 13, 1987). Roll call was 4 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 3 "Absent." The motion was passed by the majority.

On a motion by Trustee Howard Laubenstein, seconded by Trustee Charles Boegel and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized President Blumer and Administrator Schmidt to execute the easement in the Kewaskum Industrial Park to provide access to the Bilgo land remaining in the Town of Kewaskum.

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Daniel S. Schmidt  
Administrator

## Wisconsin Electric Issues Electric Safety Precautions

MILWAUKEE — Summer is the time to enjoy boating, flying kites and even working in your yard. But it's also an important time to remember electrical safety.

"Summer is when people want to forget all their problems, but we can't let them forget to follow safety precautions when they are working with or around electricity," cautioned Fred Trebatoski, Wisconsin Electric Power Co. vice president of Division Operations. "It's important to remember to work safe, and to play safe, around electricity all year long."

Trebatoski outlined these safety reminders that will help everyone have a fun and safe summer:

° Don't use electric tools such as mowers, trimmers or vacuum cleaners near wet surfaces, sprinklers or in the rain. Be careful not to cut the power cord when using these tools.

° Keep your distance from all electric wires, including those that enter your home. They are not insulated and could be dangerous. Before you begin a project, call first to get information on safe working clearances for overhead power lines.

° Take extra care when using a ladder or putting up an antenna. If either starts to fall, let go. They may contact an overhead power line. Ladders and scaffolding should be kept as far away from electric lines as possible. When wooden ladders are damp, they can conduct electricity just like metal ladders.

° Call before you dig. When digging tree or post holes, pools, foundations, or when doing other excavations, be aware of any underground utility lines. If in doubt, call Diggers Hotline, a free service provided by the local utilities

that helps home owners and contractors locate underground facilities and advises on proper clearance of overhead lines. The Diggers Hotline phone number is 344-5511 in the Milwaukee area and 1-800-242-8511 elsewhere in Wisconsin.

° When painting, or installing aluminum siding on your home, there is a danger of coming in contact with the wires entering your home. WE will disconnect and reconnect your service. Appointment should be made as far in advance as possible. In the Milwaukee area, call 277-3333; outside the Milwaukee area, call 1-800-242-9137.

° Watch out for power lines if you plan to trim or cut down a tree. Check for lines near limbs as well as the direction the limbs or tree will fall. Wisconsin Electric will trim the tree or temporarily remove the wires, if necessary. Call your local WE office for details.

° Warn children not to climb trees that have power lines running through them. And advise them never to climb a utility pole.

° Never fly kites or model airplanes near power lines. When making a kite, use only non-conductive material such as wood, plastic, paper or string. Never use wire foil or aluminum strips. If a kite or plane becomes stuck in power lines, don't try to free it. Call WE and we'll get it for you.

° If you are a boater, make sure you're far enough away from wires both at launching sites and when sailing in small bodies of water. "Respecting electricity whether you are working or playing is very important," said Trebatoski. "It could mean the difference between life and death."

## Highway Use of ATV's Illegal

Operation of all terrain vehicles (ATVs) on highways and roadways, and in adjacent ditches, is illegal with only a few exceptions, according to Department of Natural Resources officials.

DNR Recreational Vehicle Safety Officer, Gary R. Homuth, said, "ATVs colliding with cars and trucks, or veering off roadways to avoid a collision, has been the major contributing factor in ATV accidents in Wisconsin." He emphasized that recreational use of these vehicles should be confined to private lands where permission has been granted or on trails marked for ATV use on public lands.

Homuth said that all terrain vehicles may be operated on roadways only in the following manner and under the following conditions.

—To directly cross the road after yielding the right-of-way to vehicular traffic on the roadway.

—When registered for agricultural use and used as an implement of husbandry (cultivation of plants or raising of livestock).

—On a roadway designated as an ATV route authorized by and posted by a local unit of government. Except for agricultural purposes, the operator of an ATV under these circumstances on a roadway marked for ATV use must have a valid driver's license.

Except for these three specific instances, the use of ATVs on highways and roadways is illegal, Homuth said. "And, from a safety standpoint," he said, "their recreational use on public roadways is a very dangerous practice."

### -NOTICE-

NOTICE is hereby given that applications for the position of DEPUTY SHERIFF for the Washington County Sheriff's Commission will be accepted by the Washington County Civil Service Commission.

SPECIAL NOTE: MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

Application blanks shall be obtained from the Washington County Personnel Office, 432 E. Washington Street, West Bend, Wisconsin.

The position of DEPUTY SHERIFF has a minimum base pay of \$1606.80 per month, and a maximum base pay of \$2168.40 per month.

Applicants will be notified by the Commission of the time and place of the examination.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE TIME-STAMPED IN THE WASHINGTON COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE BY 4:00 p.m. August 14, 1987.

The general qualifications for the position of DEPUTY SHERIFF shall be as follows:

- 1) All applicants shall be citizens of the United States and a Wisconsin resident for one year prior to the date of the examination.
- 2) All applicants shall not be less than 21 years of age by the deadline date for filing the application.
- 3) All applicants shall have a high school diploma or the equivalent thereof.
- 4) Applicants shall not have been convicted of a criminal offense equivalent to a felony or a serious misdemeanor under Wisconsin law.
- 5) Applicants height and weight should be proportional.
- 6) Applicants must possess a valid Wisconsin Driver's License.
- 7) Residency within Washington County must be established within three months of the date of appointment to the department.

The Washington County Personnel Department will furnish each applicant for the position of DEPUTY SHERIFF with a detailed job description when the applications are procured.

All applicants for the position of DEPUTY SHERIFF who successfully complete the written examination shall be graded on the basis of thirty percent of their total score being applied to the written examination and seventy percent of the total score being applied to the oral examination. Successful applicants will be required to pass a physical examination prior to appointment.

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DATED this 16th day of July, 1987

WASHINGTON COUNTY  
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION  
Robert Russell, Chairman

## 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.

7-24-21

Barbara Hinz, Town Clerk

## NOTICE!

WASHINGTON COUNTY  
Postponed Real Estate Taxes Are

**DUE JULY 31, 1987**

Payment may be made at the Courthouse or be mailed to:

Fredric A. Seefeldt, County Treasurer  
P.O. Box 1986, West Bend, WI 53095

Payments by mail must carry a July postmark to avoid a 12 percent late payment penalty

# Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds.

**ALL CLASSIFIED ADS CASH IN ADVANCE**

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**RUMMAGE SALE** — July 31 to Aug. 2, Fri., Sat., and Sun., 9 to 5, 5337 Hwy. 28 W., 3 miles west of Kewaskum. 7-31-1t

**MOVING SALE** — 7 DAYS. 704 Memorial Dr., Kewaskum. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, freezer, dehumidifier, snow-blower, console stereo, cord organ, stereo record player with speakers, secretary, toy boxes, cocktail table, lamps, high chair, baby bed, old radios, platform rocker, chest of drawers, sleeper sofa, guns, kitchen table and chairs, folding table, bar stools, heater, tip-ups, ice drill, ladders, deer hunting coat, children's books and games, tape recorder, 6 sets of glasses, Kirby attachments, typewriters, 6 x 12 chain link dog pen, dog house, basketball back board and rim, many more items. 9 to 5 each day, July 31 to Aug. 7, checks and cash only, 626-4362. 7-31-1t

**RUMMAGE SALE** — July 31, Aug. 1 and 2. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, housewares, clothing, misc. 507 Lin-De Lane, Kewaskum, 3 blocks west on Hwy. H. 7-31-1p

**VIDEO TAPE YOUR WEDDING**  
Customized Video. For information call Dennis Fechter, 692-2926. 7-24-alt.

**FOR SALE by OWNER** — 1+ acre country lots in the Town Auburn. Ph. 626-2959. 7-10-4p

**FOR SALE** — By owner on 5 or more scenic acres. 4-bedroom house, garage/shop, 26 x 64 bi-level shed. All in good condition. Includes M M tractor/mower, John Deere riding mower, large chest freezer, full woodshed. Price starting at \$59,900. Phone 533-8557. 7-31-1t

**FOR SALE** — Sweet corn. \$1.00 doz. West on Hwy. 28. 626-4870. 7-31-1t

**FOR SALE** — Preway brown counter-top stove, stainless steel double sink w/faucets, cheap, call 626-2393. 7-31-2t

**FOR SALE** — Sweet corn, 4 1/2 miles east of Kewaskum, Hwy. 28. Ralph Matenaer, 692-2004. 7-24-2t

**FOR SALE** — Steel insulated wood grain garage door, 12 x 7. Call 626-2504. 7-31-1t

**FOR SALE** — Two exercise bikes, 6 months old, very good condition, \$25 each, 2 brand new tires, 2 good tires, 2 so-so tires, P185-75 R14. 626-4712. 7-24-2p

**WANTED TO RENT** — Kewaskum School District, 2 or 3 bedrooms, excellent references. 626-4401. 7-31-4p

**OPPORTUNITY** — Part-time. Losing weight equals \$ \$ \$. If you have 5 to 50 plus pounds to lose, we have a job for you. Part-time earn up to \$1500; full-time \$2500 plus, per month. 269-4715, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. 7-31-5t

**WILL DO BABYSITTING** — My home 1st or 2nd shift. Kewaskum + Campbellsport area. 533-8626. 7-31-1p

**EXPERIENCED ONLY** — Full time help for all aspects of dairy farming, or EXPERIENCED evening milker, Wayne area. 626-2601. 7-31-2t

**BABYSITTER WANTED** — Mature woman or grandmother for two children, 7 and 10 years old, our home, occasionally for weekend or for a week at a time. Call 626-2576. 7-24-tf

**HELP WANTED** — School bus drivers. Now training for 1987-1988 school year. Kewaskum area. Apply 626-4414. 7-17-tf

**MOMS-NEED EXTRA CASH?** — Kids going back to school? Don't want to be bored? Part-time work, full-time pay, free kit and exciting prizes. Call Janice 629-5495. 7-31-1t

**WANTED** — Opening for ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL in co-ed Catholic High School. 550 students. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. Send letters of application with resumes to: Sr. Doris Klein, Principal, St. Mary's Springs High School, Route 6, Fond du Lac, WI 54935. 7-31-1t

**WANTED** — LICENSED BUS DRIVER for daily school bus route between St. Mary's Springs High School, Fond du Lac, and West Bend. West Bend/Kewaskum area resident attending school or working in Fond du Lac ideal. For more information, contact: Sr. Doris Klein, Principal, St. Mary's Springs High School, Route 6, Fond du Lac, WI 54935. 7-31-1t

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

**WORK WANTED** — Lloyd's Home Maintenance. No job too small. Repairs, remodeling, carpentry, painting, varnishing, wallpaper, woodgraining, ceramic tile, etc. Lloyd M. Ebert. 626-2014. 1-23-tf

**PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES**  
Gary 626-2209 Don 626-4697  
11-14-tf

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**Jim McMicken**  
Realtor  
1-774-8602 (Milw.)

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

### WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATE CASH PAID

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

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

### TOWN OF FARMINGTON Monthly Town Meeting

The Town Board of the Town of Farmington will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144, Kewaskum.

Joanne Oneska, Clerk

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## Village Board Meeting Monday

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Village Board is scheduled for Monday evening, August 3, 1987 at 8 p.m. in the Council Room, 204 First Street.

The agendas for meeting are prepared as of Wednesday noon preceding the meeting and are available at the office of the clerk at the Municipal Building on Thursday preceding the meeting. Copies of the agenda are also posted in the lobby of the Kewaskum Post Office and lobby of the Village Bank.

Daniel S. Schmidt  
Administrator

## BIG BROTHERS/SISTERS ORIENTATION MEETING

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Washington County are holding an orientation and information meeting on Thurs., Aug. 6 at 129 A. South 7th St., West Bend, at 7:30 p.m.

## DOG & CAT GROOMING

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ANN ENRIGHT 692-2607  
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CHRIS KUECHLER 334-4488  
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DAN COULTER 338-3296  
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### BROKER OWNED - LET'S DEAL Low Interest Loan Available SUPER BUY \$56,000

Mint condition ranch in village. Maintenance free exterior. Recently redecorated. Basement rec room. Large lot. Perfect for 1st time buyer or retired couple. Call Ann 692-2607. K30

### 323 FOREST AVE. - \$59,900

Quality - Charm - Character describes this Cape Cod in desirable area of Kewaskum. New siding, all new windows, roof, plus formal dining room. Call Gloria 626-2880. K15.



**CAPE COD beautifully remodeled** with low maintenance vinyl siding. Kitchen lined with quality oak cabinets. Stone fireplace in living room, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Nice yard on quiet dead-end street. Call Ann Enright 692-2607. K28.

### MOTIVATED SELLER BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED BRICK HOME

On country acre. The charm and character has been retained featuring formal dining room with built-in hutch, pillared arch between living and dining room plus den or 4th bedroom. Huge sun deck with swimming pool adds to the exterior along with small fieldstone shed. Easy access to freeway for commuting. Call Gloria, 626-2880. K20

### TAVERN BUY OR LEASE

**GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** Premium City tavern with living quarters plus 3 bedroom rental unit. Spacious bar area, equipment included. Call Ann Enright 692-2607. K93.



### LAKE HOME

On Beechwood Lake. 174 ft. of frontage. Quality tri-level has cozy natural fireplace in family room that also has patio doors leading to well-landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, plus rec room with wet bar. Only \$78,900. Call Ann 692-2607. K24.

**REDUCED!**  
\$45,900. 9 room brick country home with formal dining room, family room, upstairs bedrooms ready for finishing touches. Located between Kewaskum & Campbellsport. Call Ann 692-2607. K10

**BETWEEN KEWASKUM & WEST BEND** CREATE your own mini-farm or private estate. Frambling, newer ranch just seconds from end of by-pass. Super kitchen with island. 3 spacious bedrooms. Buy with 10 acres or up to 36 acres. Call Ann Enright, 692-2607. K34

**COUNTRY DUPLEX \$76,900 with 10 ACRES LOCATION-LOCATION** Unique property. Kettle Moraine area, 3 miles from Kewaskum. 3 bedrooms, very nicely remodeled and decorated. Spacious 2 bedrooms up with patio doors and deck. Call Gloria for details. Zoned AG-1. Animals allowed. 626-2880. K77.



**3368 Paradise Dr. - \$74,900 BEAUTIFUL WOODED SETTING**  
Immaculate country ranch set on 3.25 beautiful wooded acres, plus lovely landscaped lawn. Home is in mint, move-in condition. Main floor utility. Exposed basement for future family or rec room. Patio door off dining area lead to deck. Call Gloria 626-2880.

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Near park on boulevard street. Special features include spacious family room with fireplace. Florida room, solarium, master bedroom suite, formal dining room. Cedar exterior and large well landscaped lot. Call Ann 692-2607. K116.



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Country tavern and dance hall set in the heart of the Kettle Moraine. Opportunities unlimited. Seller retiring. Call Gloria 626-2880. K31.



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Fieldstone & log home. Charm & character abounds in this home that is in mint condition. Peace, serenity & privacy are all around you on this 10 acres with pond and barn. Country privacy yet close to town. Call Gloria Serwe for private showing. 626-2880. P37.

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100x30 SHOP Close to new bypass. 3-4 bedrooms. Natural fireplace, 3 full baths. Central air & vacuum. 2+ acres. Call Gloria Serwe 626-2880. K40.

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**LOOKING FOR COUNTRY PRIVACY?** Love nature? Beautiful wooded 9+ acre lot. Milwaukee River frontage. Priced to sell fast at \$16,500. Trailer homes permitted. Call Gloria 626-2880.  
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**2 acres - \$7,900.** Town of Scott. call Ann, 692-2607. K81  
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Only \$8,000. 2 ACRES. Boltonville area. Call Ann 692-2607. K68  
Beautiful 10 acre parcel half wooded with pine and red oak. Washara County. Priced to sell fast at \$9,500. Call Gloria at 626-2880. K72  
**HWY. DD** near New Fane. 11 1/2 gorgeous acres; includes open field, hardwoods and pines perfect for your dream home. Call Ann, 692-2607. K67  
**WINDY ACRES SUBDIVISION.** Town of Farmington, 2-plus acre building sites with beautiful view. Only \$10,000 each. Call Ann 692-2607. K71  
**36 ACRES SOUTH OF KEWASKUM.** Several building sites. Will divide. Call Ann, 692-2607. K57  
**TOWN OF BARTON-KEWASKUM SCHOOLS.** Gorgeous lots with Milwaukee River frontage. 3-4 acre parcels. Quality building sites. Call Ann 692-2607. K69  
**EXCLUSIVE WESLEY ESTATES** has building sites available for your dream home. These private wooded lots range from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 acres. In Town of Farmington, off Hwy. H. Reasonably priced. Call Ann, 692-2607. K64  
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**CHOICE LOT IN TOWN OF BARTON.** 1st lot next to city of West Bend. Convenient westside location across from park. 1.32 acres. \$16,900. Call Gloria 626-2880. K70  
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## Phillips Snares Race Two Of Slinger Sportsman Series

Slinger, WI: July 22nd — Edgerton's Dave Phillips has only competed at Slinger Speedway during three special events this season, but has two feature race victories to show for it. His first main event conquest was a 40-lapper in April and his latest was the 75 lap feature that highlighted race two of the Sportsman Triple Crown Series Wednesday night.

At the drop of the green flag, pole sitter Gordon May grabbed the front spot and immediately began to pull away from runner-up Vern Hilker. Kevin Rein advanced two positions into fifth by lap 2, but it was Tom Dekeuster and Fran Prestay who showed the most strength early. Dekeuster moved from ninth to fifth place and Prestay charged from fifteenth position to sixth by lap 6.

On lap 10, Jimmy Lynch pulled into the pits and out of the race. By the following circuit, May had built a 15-car length lead over Hilker who owned a 10-car length advantage over the tight pack of cars running in the third through twentieth positions.

At this point, Eddie May and fast qualifier Roger Otto found extra throttle and began to move up while fifth-running Dekeuster faded. On lap 16, leader Gordy May looped his car in turn three and tagged the concrete forcing a yellow flag. Under caution, race one Triple Crown points leader Bob Brownell and Dekeuster retired the ailing machines from the event while Gordy May lost laps repairing his car in the pits before continuing to race.

On the restart, Hilker

grabbed the top spot closely followed by Andy Wendt, the rookie late model pilot guest-driving his former sportsman mount, and Prestay. Eddie May and Otto passed a fading Prestay for third and fourth positions before Prestay ducked into the pits on lap 19. Otto passed May for third place on lap 22 before claiming runner-up honors from Wendt two circuits later.

On the 42nd circuit, Phillips overpowered Otto for the lead on the high side going down the backchute. Prestay, several laps down after a lengthy pit stop, also got around Otto and, at this point, had the strongest car in the field.

For the remainder of the race, Phillips had enough power and skillful use of lapped traffic to ward off Otto eventually winning by three car lengths. Wendt, Rein and Doug Duncan filled out the top five.

First-time Slinger Speedway driver Jerry Marcy of Big Bend passed initial leader Jim Cina on lap 12 and cruised to victory in the 25 lap amateur feature event. Dave Haferkorn of Milwaukee captured the 15 lap figure 8 race.

Roger Otto assumes the point lead going into race three of the Sportsman Triple Crown Series to be held Sunday afternoon, September 13th. He has 1,135 markers followed by Bob Brownell with 835, Dave Phillips with 770, Eddie May with 625 and Kevin Rein with 505 points.

The overall champion of the Sportsman Triple Crown Series will be awarded four 8" sportsman wheels courtesy of Bassett Wheels and a new stock car body courtesy of 5-Star Stock Car Bodies.

## Melger, Kroening Win As Berth Runs Winning Streak to Three

By: Dick Jepsen

Dick Berth of Cedar Grove ran his Plymouth feature win streak to three as he made a last lap pass on 18 year old Kelly Skelton of Cascade to capture the 30 lap main event at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds. Mark Melger of Sheboygan Falls survived six red flags and the challenge of current point leader Gary Laack to post a win in the sportsman feature and Milwaukee's Jim Kroening won his second hobby stock feature in a row following his win Wednesday night at the Manitowoc Expo track.

Rim riding Kelly Berth challenged Kelly Skelton until the final corner when using the high groove, he shot past a disappointed Skelton for a two length to win. Skelton finished second followed by Johnson III, Wayne Goetsch and Rich Wondra in the Johnny Corrado modified feature.

Mark Melger showed the power in his Dean's Machine and took the checkers two lengths ahead of Kevin Goetsch. Gary Laack finished third with Mark Froh fourth and Hoffmann fifth in the 18 car sportsman feature.

Jim Kroening, coming on strong, notched his second feature win in a row as he captured the hobby stock main. Dippel, in his Trade Winds

Pizza Chevelle, kept closing in on the leader and at the checkers brought the large crowd to it's feet as he pulled alongside Kroening at the checkers to finish a half car length short. Dave Horneck of Kiel was third followed by Jeff Leonhard of Sheboygan.

Semi-hard of Sheboygan. Terry Marten in the modifieds, Mark Sanders in the sportsman and Wally Becker in the hobbies.

Winner of the trip went to Barbara Mentink of Plymouth. Media race winner was Rick Reynolds of the Plymouth Review.

Next week is WGLB Radio night with Powder Puff races rounding out the program. Time trials start at 6:30 p.m. with racing at 7:30 p.m.

### JAYCEE HARBALL STANDINGS

Regal Ware Orioles 5-0; American Legion Brewers 3-2; Honecks Expos 2-3; Van Ess Pirates 0-5.

Regal Ware Orioles 19; Van Ess Pirates 1.

Honecks Expos 14; American Legion Brewers 12.

IT'S NOT the ups and downs that bother the average man — it's the jerks. —Anonymous



Donny Goeden of St. Michaels won the Modified Feature at Manitowoc on July 22. Miss EWSC, Roxanne Anderson, is shown with Donny and the checkered flag. (Dave Drews Photo)

## Waterfowlers to Hold First Dinner

The Washington/Ozaukee County Chapter of the Wisconsin Waterfowlers Association will hold their first annual dinner on Wednesday, August 19, 1987 at the Hartford Country Club in Hartford.

The dinner will include featured artists, a verbal and silent auction, door prizes and other fund raising events. The proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for planting land enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program.

A limited number of tickets are available at a cost of \$40.00 per person, which includes an annual membership. Tickets and information may be obtained by contacting Dick Burg at 673-6979 or Jim Weix at 547-0971.

Already the Washington/Ozaukee County Chapter has purchased a warm season grass drill for planting farmland in Washington, Ozaukee and Fond du Lac counties that are enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program. To date, several thousand acres of new wildlife habitat have been created in these counties. This group has also helped to build and erect several hundred nesting boxes for wood ducks in the area.

## Sports License Golden Anniversary

The 1987 Wisconsin Sports License is dressed up in new colors this year in recognition of its golden anniversary, blue lettering with gold background highlights.

The sports license, first authorized by the legislature in 1937, combines the privileges of several licenses into one for residents. Presently, it entitles the purchaser to fish, and hunt small game and deer. It also permits the sportsperson to make a voluntary contribution to the conservation fund in addition to the license fee.

The 1987-88 sports license will be available sometime between July 15th and August 1st. Its effective dates are September 1 through August 31. The cost of the license will be determined by the state legislature as part of the 1987-89 budget bill.

## Bickle and May Win Slinger Speedway Mid-Season Mains

Rich Bickle Jr. of Edgerton fought off Butch Miller to capture the mid-season championship 50 lap late model feature race at Slinger Speedway Sunday night. Bickle Jr. won a \$200 bonus for beating Miller, this year's winningest short track driver.

Tony Strupp took the early lead from his outside position starting position. Bickle Jr., who started fourth, overtook pole sitter Mike Reichenberger for runner-up honors.

Rich Somers moved his Thunderbird into fourth position by lap 4 while Jerry Wood became the first retiree on the same circuit. On lap 6, Bickle Jr. overpowered Strupp on the backstretch and pulled away from the field.

By lap 10, Joel Laufer passed Strupp for the second slot. Bickle Jr. held a 15-car length advantage over Laufer one circuit later. Dennis Lampman passed a fading Somers for fourth place on lap 12.

Miller charged from his eighth spot on the starting grid and took over sixth on lap 15, and advanced to third place on revolution later.

Al Schill overhauled Lampman for the fourth slot on lap 19.

On lap 24, Lampman spun his IROC-Z Camaro in turn two necessitating a caution flag, which erased Bickle Jr.'s lead margin.

Bickle Jr. jumped out front on the restart followed by Laufer, Miller, Schill and fast qualifier Conrad Morgan. Schill dropped Miller to fourth on lap 27 and Laufer to third one circuit later. Miller passed Laufer for third position on lap 29. Four revolutions later, Miller re-passed Schill for the runner-up spot and whittled away the 10-car length lead margin Bickle Jr. had rebuilt.

Joe Mueller's lap 41 spin on the backstretch caused another caution period and bunched the field. Pete Berken parked his Thunderbird behind the pit wall under the yellow flag.

On the restart, Miller applied constant pressure to the rear bumper of Bickle Jr., but a yellow flag in turn two slowed the action. Mueller and Strupp dropped out of competition at this point.

When racing resumed, Bickle

Jr. reclaimed the lead shadowed by Miller who was feeling the heat from Schill. The latter pair tried to overtake Bickle Jr. but passed under the checkered flag in tight formation in that order followed by Laufer and Morgan.

Eddie May of Crystal Lake, IL passed initial leader Tom Hromodka on lap 7 and cruised to victory in the 30 lap sportsman main event.

Following May across the finish line were Larry Johnson, fast qualifier Bob Brownell, Tom Dekeuster and Jim Wagner.

Carl Ewert of West Bend won the 12 lap amateur race and Dave Haferkorn of Milwaukee captured the 10 lap figure 8 event.

Sunday night, August 2nd, Slinger Speedway will host the Pat Schauer Memorial Night. Mary Schauer and her boys will be present as tribute and paid to her late husband and their father who began his brief, but successful stock car racing career at Slinger Speedway.

A demolition derby will end the evening's racing activities with a bang. Time trials begin at 6:30 p.m. with racing at 8 p.m.

### ENGLISH DARTS

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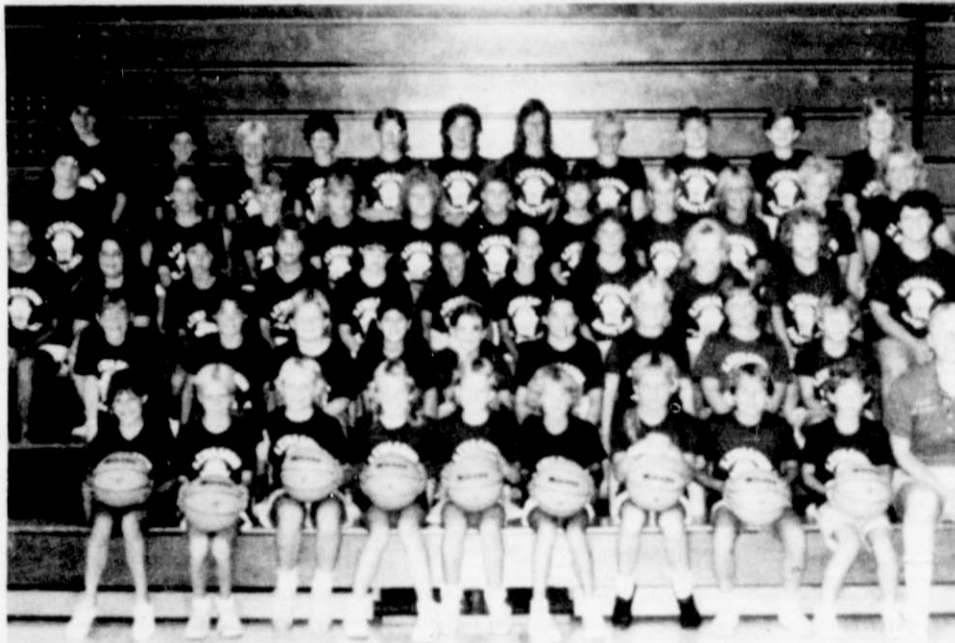
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## Kewaskum Girls' Basketball School

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The Kewaskum Jaycees are pleased to report that one-hundred-twelve girls participated in their summer girls' basketball school. The girls pictured attended the second session for students entering fifth, sixth or seventh grade. There were also two sessions for eighth, ninth and tenth graders.

The primary goal of this school is to introduce the girls to the fundamentals of basketball. Some of the skills taught were ball handling, defense, dribbling, passing, rebounding and shooting. In addition the girls took part in various games and contests. The winners of

the contests were as follows:

Protection Dribble Contest: 5th grade - Shelly Williams and Christine Neumann; 6th grade - Allison Bruendl; 7th grade - Marty Schlice.

Free Throw Contest: 5th grade - Christine Neumann; 6th grade - Ginger Wiesner; 7th grade - Yvonne Schlice.

Bank Shot Contest: 5th grade - Nicole Cleveland; 6th grade - Tricia Butschlick; 7th grade - Yvonne Schlice and Nicki Cayner.

Hot Shot Contest: 5th grade - Nicole Cleveland; 6th grade - Sarah Dickinsen; 7th grade - Marty Schlice.

## Brewers, Gantner To Observe Smokey Bear Day on Aug. 6

The Milwaukee Brewers and Jim Gantner will observe Smokey Bear and Milwaukee Brewers Day on Thursday, August 6 to bring fire prevention messages to fans who attend the game, in which the Brewers will face the Baltimore Orioles.

1987 marks the first year that the SMOKEY AND THE PROS program is being observed nationwide. The presentation has proven to be a huge success for the past three years in California where sports stars from professional baseball, football, basketball, hockey, soccer and tennis have joined in the fight to prevent forest fires, and raise the public awareness on the problem of arson, wildland fires, and fires that occur in the home.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Forest Service, in cooperation with the Milwaukee Brewers, are sponsoring the event. In addition, Governor Tommy G. Thompson has proclaimed August 6 SMOKEY BEAR AND MILWAUKEE BREWER DAY. Posters featuring Smokey and Jim Gantner will be given to youth entering the stadium that day. Smokey will throw out the first ball.

Wisconsin's Chief Forester Joseph Frank will present Gantner with a plaque in recognition of his efforts in fire prevention. Jim Jordon, Assistant Regional Forester for the Forest Service will present an award to the Brewers for their support of Smokey. Dick Hackett, Vice-President of Marketing will accept the award for the Brewers.

Kids are urged to bring their

parents and join Smokey in cheering on the Milwaukee Brewers and Gantner at Milwaukee County Stadium on August 6.

Gantner is a native of Eden, WI.

## THIEMERDOME THURSDAY GOODTIME LEAGUE

### 2nd half champs

A.M. Construction	3	1
Thornton Thunderers	2	2
BJ & Co.	2	2
Barrel Haus	2	2
Bartelt Ins.	1	3

### HIGHLIGHTS

In the battle for the 2nd half championship A.M. Construction clobbered Thornton Thunderers, 9-2. In a post-game interview the owner and manager of Thorntons Thunderers stated the oath of celibacy was just too much for his team to handle and they came out very flat for this very important game. In fact A.M. Construction star hurler, the Stork, held them to just 2 hits.

The other game featured a couple of also rans in the 2nd half as Barrel Haus crunched Bartelt Insurance, 8-3. Bartelt Insurance was short a player so the manager of Barrel Haus, Kurt "Mr. Generous" Schmidt, loaned the services of Buddy "Rum Runner" Perkins to the Bartelt squad. He fit in real well with the golden agers from the Bartelt squad because when we would talk about the good old days, we are talking about World War II vintage. Buddy was showing off his new Double Eagle Puma blow out proof baseball shoes. No more blow outs rounding third base for this Perkins.

This weeks game is the championship game between 1st half champ BJ & Co. and A.M. Construction. Game starts

at 6:30 p.m.

\*SPECIAL\*  
Chairman of the Board of the Thiemerdome Richard Thiemer received a phone call at about 1:00 p.m. from President Reagan from the Washington House in West Bend. The very disappointed HEAD MAN said he had tried to rearrange his schedule to visit Hartford, West Bend and Port Washington on Thursday and then have the presidential helicopter drop him off the at Thiemerdome Heliport as he planned to broadcast the game just like the good old days, with Dutch Reagan calling the play by play. However, he had promised to take Nancy shopping for a new dress Thursday night and we all know how that goes. So, no game for the President.

Most Improved: 5th grade - Christine Neumann; 6th grade - Rachael Chambers; 7th grade - Nicki Cayner.

Best Hustle: 5th grade - Annie Mertz; 6th grade - Melissa Radtke; 7th grade - Kim Sabish.

Best Defense: 5th grade - Mary Yahr; 6th grade - Sharyl Ramthun; 7th grade - Marty Schlice.

Attendance 578.

at 6:30 p.m.

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## Raccoon Trapping Season Opens Oct. 17

A note to trappers that the raccoon trapping season in Wisconsin this year opens on October 17th statewide and continues through January 31st of 1988.

The 1987 Wisconsin Trapping Regulations pamphlet erroneously lists the opening of the raccoon season as October 31st in that portion of the state south of Highway 64.

## NEW FANE SPORTSMAN CLUB

J&N Liquor 11-1, Hon-E-Kor 9-3, Mija's #1 8 1/2-3 1/2, Village Sport Shop 7-4, Ace Business Mach. 6-5, Mija's #2 6 1/2-5 1/2, Amerahn 5 1/2-6 1/2, Heberer Bros. Const. 6-6, Shefond Oil 4 1/2-7 1/2, West Bend Hobbies 4 1/2-7 1/2, Bar-N-Annex 3 1/2-8 1/2. 25 straight was shot by Neal Vetter of Mija's #2, Tim Westerman of Heberer Bros. Const.

## 139 Wrestlers in Weight Class

# Straub Wins 3 Matches In Iowa National Meet

Rich Straub, a 1987 graduate of Kewaskum High School, participated in the National Wrestling Federation Junior Freestyle and Greco-Roman Tournaments in Cedar Rapids, Iowa recently.

Straub was wrestling at 143 pounds. He won his first three matches and then lost two, to end any chance he had to place. There were 139 wrestlers in his weight class.

Hartford's Dennis Hall won a title at 123 pounds in Greco-Roman Action and was fifth in the freestyle event.

A couple other area wrestlers, including West Bend's Steve Hoffmann, the 1987 WIAA Class A State champion at 126 pounds, each won several matches but were eliminated before the medals rounds.

Chris Berglin, West Bend

East, did well, going 4-2 in the Greco-Roman wrestling at 114.5 pounds. In freestyle he lost his first two matches and was out of the competition.

Mike Sheehy, West Bend West, lost by fall, then came back with an 18.9 win before getting pinned again at 132 pounds in Greco-Roman.

One Campbellsport athlete, Scott Gurrath at 114.5 pounds, had qualified for the meet and won two matches in freestyle and two in Greco-Roman.

The five day meet drew 1,060 boys for the freestyle wrestling and another 790 for Greco-Roman. To qualify for the event, which was held on the campus at the University of Northern Iowa, wrestlers had to place first or second in their respective states or through tryouts conducted at a specific training camp held prior to the tournament.

## Indians Get Clobbered in Regional

by: Ann-Marie Horner

The Kewaskum Indians were pitted against the tough Campbellsport Cougars in Regional play on Tuesday evening to end their chance for the sectional and state tournament. The Cougars took the game with a score of 14-1.

The Cougars started the game by getting one run in the first inning to put the Indians in a hole. But the Indians came back in the first inning with a triple by Scott Krahn. Jeff Miller hit a sacrifice fly to bring Krahn home and made it a 1-1 ballgame. But that was the only run the Indians saw. The Cougars came back in the third with one run, in the fourth with five runs, and in the sixth with seven.

The Indians offense was not very productive; there were only three hits the entire game.

## WEDNESDAY NIGHT TRAPSHOOTING LEAGUE

L & R Trophy 11-3, Tippel In No. I 10 1/2-3 1/2, Kettle Moraine Electric 8-5, Sentry 8-6, Kewaskum Saloon 8-6, Tippel In No. II 8-6, Waala's Wheel & Tire 8-6, Regal Ware 7-7, Barney's 7-7, R.T. Speed Shop 4-10, C & R Catering 2 1/2-11 1/2, Ma & Magoo's 1-12.

Highlights: 75 straight was shot by Mark Schaub of L & R Trophy.

50 straight was shot by Steve Ebert and Kelly Rauch of Tippel In No. I.

25 straight was shot by Dolores Straub of Regal Ware, Dave Buslaff of Waala's Wheel & Tire, Vic Ketchpaw of Tippel In No. II, Steve Muench of L & R Trophy and Karl Brath of Barney's.

## QUEEN HITS TO MEET

The Queen Hits Bowlers have announced the date for their annual fall meeting. It will be held Wednesday, August 5th at 6:30 p.m., at the King Pin Lanes, Campbellsport.

## HON-E-KOR LADIES ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday, July 22, evening golf was held, with the day event being "longest putt on No. 9", and this was won by Audrey Jaraczewski. The class event was team "low net," and the winning team was Betty Hallen, Faith Nanetti and Judi Tiegelman. Eleanor Marx and Audrey Jaraczewski won the blind bogey. Card winners were: Sheepshead - Charlotte Chapman; Bridge - Marion Mitchell and Gertie Zell; Rekop - Pearl Miller.

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