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Week's Wit

You can always tell a couple that's married when they walk down the street. She looks at the skirts in the window and he looks at the skirts on the sidewalk.

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Wisconsin Electric Develops Economic Profile for Kewaskum, Other Communities



Left to right: Village Administrator Dan Schmidt and Board President Paul Blumer accept Economic Profile booklets from Andrew J. Gumm, District Manager of Wisconsin Electric Power Company, West Bend.

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

In an effort to help communities increase their economic development, as well as their own, Wisconsin Electric Power Company has compiled booklets detailing the economic profiles of sixty southeastern Wisconsin villages (including Kewaskum), cities and towns along with the counties of Washington, Ozaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Waukesha, Jefferson and southeastern Wisconsin as a whole.

Representatives of Wisconsin Electric say the profiles will help communities market

themselves as prospective business sites in an effort to attract more jobs and development to their municipalities.

In one easy-to-read handout, a company can be provided with much of the preliminary information it needs to assess a community and its development sites for business purposes.

Information on population, income, education, taxes, housing, labor, recreation and other pertinent factors such as utilities, health services and accessibility are part of the Economic Profile. Maps and graphs are also included for easy reference.

The profiles are available at

the Milwaukee Municipal Building, or by contacting Wisconsin Electric Power Company, Economic Development Office, 231 West Michigan Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203, telephone 414-221-3842, or SEWRPC, 916 N. East Avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53187, telephone 414-547-6721.

Registration at Middle School

Kewaskum Middle School registration for all incoming 6th, 7th, and 8th graders will be held on Thursday, August 4, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on Friday, August 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Students should register at the KMS office between these hours. Registration materials have been mailed to all previously registered students. If you will be a KMS student and did not receive the information, it may be completed during registration hours.

Picture Time For KHS Seniors

This year the yearbook staff is requesting that all seniors have their pictures taken by Friday, Aug. 26th 1988 for the 1988-89 Chieftain. The picture can be taken by the studio of your choice. It should be COLOR WALLET SIZE. The picture should be in a formal setting with a chin to top of head area of 1 1/4".

7-29 & 8-18

'Chief Kewaskum' Watches Over KHS Halls



The Indian Chief who gave his name to our community is again among us.

As its gift, the 1988 graduating class of Kewaskum High School presented the school with a massive woodcarving of Chief Kewaskum who has lent much to the lore and legend of our area.

The statue, done by Randy Pieper of Mr. Grizzly's Chainsaw Sculpture, Fond du Lac, temporarily stands like a vigilant sentry in the high school office until a decision is made on a permanent place of honor for the Chief.

Dan Wilson Award Winner

Dan Wilson has been named the 1988 First Place National Winner in the NACAA Turfgrass/Horticulture Communications Awards Program of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents (NACAA).

The 1988 program is sponsored by LESCO, Inc. Rocky River, Ohio, in cooperation with the NACAA. The purpose of this professional improvement program is to recognize outstanding workers of the Cooperative Extension Service who make effective use of mass media and other communications to extend horticultural information to clientele in their community.

In presenting the award, Robert F. Burkhardt, President of LESCO, Inc., said that Wilson was selected for this honor because of his outstanding newsletter. Wilson's "Green 'n' Growing" newsletter presents timely hor-

tical/natural resource topics bi-monthly to over 1,000 households in Washington County.

Vacation Bible School

St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church, 1417 Parkview Dr., Kewaskum, invites all children 4 yr. - 8th grade, to come to Vacation Bible School. The dates are August 1-5, from 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The 5 day course will include Chapel Services, Bible study, games, songs, recreational activities, and craft projects, all correlated to the Bible lessons. The theme this year is, "Come, Lord Jesus!" You may drop your children off at the school to be registered and you can pick them up in front of the school at 11:30 a.m. Bring a friend! For more information contact Vicar Ross Henzi, 626-2226.

Rowdy Rascals Win Regional Slowpitch Softball Qualifier HEADED FOR WORLD TOURNAMENT

After taking a very respectable second place at the State Tournament, the Rowdy Rascals came through with a winning performance in the USSSA Regional Qualifier at Richfield over the weekend.

There were 14 junior teams participating in the tournament, including two teams from Illinois and one from Minnesota.

After the tournament was over, the Rowdy Rascals were undefeated in play and came in first place. This win entitles them to a PAID berth in the World Tournament coming up

the first week in August.

Team members include: Patti Aupperle, Melissa Braun, Stephanie Emmer, Janel Flynn, Pam Gauger, Krista Gengler, Stacy Heberer, Jackie Hintz, Beth Kempf, Rachele Krahn, Carrie Krause, Becky Reysen, Jennifer Schneider, Tracey Steinert, Terry Stoffel and Karla Theisen. Coaches are Dave Flynn and Jo Ann Hintz.

The team will be leaving August 2 to participate in the World Tournament in Fort Worth, Texas. All donations have been and will be greatly appreciated.

Children Receive Summer Therapy At Cedar-Haven Rehabilitation Agency



Therapist Amy Leitheiser, left, with Jennifer Strancke of Kewaskum. Jennifer participates in Cedar-Haven Rehabilitation Agency's summer therapy program.

Responding to a wide spread community need, the not-for-profit Cedar Haven Rehabilitation Agency, West Bend, began a summer therapy program for handicapped children.

"Several years ago, a parent petitioned our rehab agency to provide their child with therapy during the summer because none would be available when school vacation began," shared Joanne Bodien, administrator of the Cedar-Haven Rehabilitation Agency.

The program has expanded to include youngsters from 4 counties. The children, from newborn to 14 years of age, come for Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Speech Therapy. In addition, CHRA

provides recreation.

"These children need year round therapy to maintain and improve what they have gained during the year," stated Bodien.

The CHRA, a division of the Cedar Lake Home Campus, West Bend, offers comprehensive outpatient therapy to persons of all ages.

FIREMEN'S MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Fire Department will be held at the fire station at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, August 4.

Jean Goeden Attends Women's Club Convention

The GFWC-Kewaskum Women's Club was represented at the WFWC Summer Workshop and/or Seminar on "Aging — Put Your Heart In It," by the 1988-90 President, Jean Goeden.

Lois Reinfeldt, State President, presided at the GFWC Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs Workshop held at the Hilton Hotel at Oshkosh on Tuesday, July 19, 1988. The Federation is composed of 12,000 members in 220 clubs throughout Wisconsin.

Workshops in Membership, Public Affairs, Art, Legislative Know-How, Conservation, Centennial, Programming, International Affairs, Home Life, Club Officers, Education, and Public Relations/Newsletters were held throughout the day.

In conjunction with the Workshop, a Seminar on "Aging — Put Your Heart In It," was held on Wednesday, July 20. The Seminar stressed the implications of a population that grows more elderly, and was directed to persons who are in contact with the elderly, volunteers who work in the field of geriatrics, and directors of services who lead these volunteers.

The sessions were presented by the Midwest Geriatric Education Center, based in Milwaukee. The Center, under a grant from the United States Department of Health, is working to educate professional personnel who work with the elderly.

As the Kewaskum Women's Club president, Jean Goeden will lead the local club in many worthwhile projects in the community in the coming year, including a program for Literacy (Education Department), and follow the guidelines set up by the GFWC-WFWC Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, plus other new ideas and surprises.

Rodenkirch Family Gathers to Celebrate Two Milestones

On Sunday, July 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rodenkirch, Marjorie Rodenkirch, Lucille Rodenkirch, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rodenkirch, all relatives of Sister Mary Carol Rodenkirch, attended her 60th Diamond Jubilee as a Sister of St. Francis and Ossie Senglaub's 93rd birthday, with an outdoor mass and noon buffet luncheon in Whitefish Bay, at the home of Dave and Sue Rodenkirch.

Sister Mary Carol, the former Henrietta "Toots" Rodenkirch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Rodenkirch, grew up in the St. Michaels area and was a graduate of the St. Mary's Catholic School with the class of 1920 in Random Lake. Sister now resides at Marion Franciscan Home, 9632 West Appleton Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53225.

Ossie Senglaub, who now resides at Calument Homestead Nursing Home in New Holstein, had a barber shop in Random Lake around the 1920's and was married to Marie Rodenkirch, sister of Henrietta Rodenkirch.

Little Lourdes Day Mass On August 4

The Good Samaritan Guild, St. John of God Unit will hold its annual "Little Lourdes" day mass on Thursday, Aug. 4, at St. Francis Cabrini Church, West Bend, at 10 a.m.

The celebrant will be Father Robert Bales of St. Peter's in Slinger.

Homilist is Father Gene Kinney, Holy Angels, West Bend.

Commentator is Father Robert Braun St. Mary's, Eden.

All are invited to attend, including the sick, the elderly and the handicapped. Breakfast will be served in the church hall after the Mass.

Anyone needing a ride may call 334-7177 - 334-3900.

The Mass will be broadcast over WBKV - 1430 at 10 a.m.

5th Reunion of Schmidt Family On July 31

The 5th reunion of the descendants of George and Christina Schmidt will be held at the Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park, Sunday, July 31, beginning 11 a.m. with a picnic style dinner and supper.

The day's activities will include a picnic dinner and supper, and prizes and refreshments. Pictures will be taken of descendants for future memory additions.

An open invitation is extended to all Schmidt relatives to attend. Any descendants who have not yet replied may contact Mrs. (R) Virginia Oppermann at 626-2026 or just pack up and come.



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Sister Vogelsang to Celebrate Jubilee

Sister Rita Vogelsang, SDS, will celebrate her silver jubilee on Aug. 7, at Cousins Center in Milwaukee with other golden and silver jubilarians of the Sisters of the Divine Savior. Relatives and friends from the area will join her on her day of celebration.

Sr. Rita is the daughter of the late Mark and Frances Vogelsang,

formerly from West Bend.

She has been in the nursing ministry during the majority of these years, working for nine years at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend. Presently, Sr. Rita works at St. Mary's Hill Hospital, Milwaukee.

The sisters have planned a Dec. 10 event to conclude a year of renewal and recommitment. For information about the Centennial events, contact the Sisters of the Divine Savior Provincial Office, 4311 N. 100th St., Milwaukee, 53222, 466-0810.

Dundee School Holds Reunion

Former students of Dundee School, held their annual reunion on Tuesday, July 12, at the American Legion Hall in Lomira. A 6 p.m. family style dinner was served to approximately 100 former students, guests and two teachers, Mrs. Lorraine Gariety, Richtig and Mrs. Rosemary Twohig. First time members and guests included Dorothy Trayer, Irene Lauters, Bonnie Ebert and Mr. Twohig.

The Rev. Strohschein led the dinner prayer and we paused for a moment of silence for all deceased members.

Rita Etta served as Mistress of Ceremony and conducted the business meeting that followed. Since we will be celebrating our 100th Anniversary in 1992, a special committee was appointed, namely Bill Baumann, Cecil White, Charles Roethke, Andy Polzean, Bob Bowen, Erwin Seifert, Jack Eggers, Rita Etta and Fred Mielke. Eunice Gilboy will serve as its Secretary. A special money raiser was held and profits from this banquet have netted us an income of \$150.50, which is to be put aside for the Special Anniversary celebration.

Many door prizes were given away and the remaining evening was spent reminiscing, dancing and enjoying the music of the Chuck Roethke Band from West Bend.

The committee for this year's reunion included, Marie Reigle, Carol Hanson, Alice Raether, Pricilla Bowen and Rita Etta.

The date for next year will be Tues., July 11, 1989, to be held at the American Legion Hall in Lomira. Committee members will be Sylvia Burke, Marilyn Feuerhammer, Marion Roehl, Elenore Ramthum and Evelyn White.

A big thank-you was extended to John Reigle, and to all the business places that donated door prizes for the Dundee School Reunion.

Golden Anniversary

Andrew and Gertrude Roden former residents of Kewaskum now living at the Samaritan Home, West Bend, will be celebrating their Golden Anniversary on Saturday, August 6, 1988.

A Mass will be held at 1:00 p.m. at the Samaritan Home Chapel, with an open house following from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Samaritan Home.

Andrew and Gertrude were married on August 6, 1938 at St. Michaels Catholic Church. The attendants were Joe Roden, Margaret Roden, Frank and Lorraine Herriges, Marion Herriges, and Earl Herriges.

Cholesterol Screening, Blood Pressure Tests Available at West Bend

Cholesterol screening and blood pressure measurement will be offered to West Bend area residents by the Community Health Nursing Service Cardiovascular Risk Reduction Program, in cooperation with the American Heart Association. Screening tests will be available twice a month at the Washington County Court House, 432 E. Washington, West Bend.

Screening schedule: August 2 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Room 243 (street level); August 25 beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium (lower level).

Blood Pressure and Cholesterol

screenings will be done BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Cholesterol screening will be done for a charge of \$5.00.

To schedule an appointment for cholesterol and/or blood pressure screening, call 338-4707 or 644-5204 or 342-2929 (toll free, ext. 4707).

In the Service

Marine Sgt. Michael J. Sekeres, son of Vivian and Joseph Sekeres Sr. of 8290 Trading Post Trail, West Bend, recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He is a 1982 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

50th Anniversary

Happy 50th Anniversary to Leo and Arlene Fellenz. They will be celebrating on Saturday, July 30, with a 10 a.m. Mass at St. Matthew Church, Campbellsport and an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. at Campbellsport Community Center. Congratulations!!!

Births

BUNCAK — A son, Micah, to Marjorie and Captain Michael Buncak of Fort Meade, Maryland, on July 7. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buncak of LaCrosse. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schoofs of Kewaskum. Micah has a sister, Michelle, age 3, at home.

Grass grows fastest during warm, moist weather and when the lawn mower is in the repair shop.



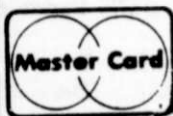
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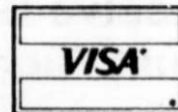
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Memories...

The Statesman welcomes readers to submit photos for the "Memories" feature. Photos should show life in the olden days in this area. Deliver or mail to The Statesman, 250 Main St., P.O. Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040. Photos can be picked up again after publication.



The above memory picture was taken at the Campbell School in 1926. The above students of the school are shown with their teacher, Hazel Hintz.

Photo submitted by Miles Campbell

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School Districts Receive State Trust Fund Loan

State Treasurer Charles P. Smith, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands, today announced the disbursement of a state trust fund loan of \$225,000.00 to the School District of Lomira, Dodge, Fond du Lac and Washington Counties, for the capital improvements and equipment.

The trust funds were established at statehood and constitute revenues generated from the sale of land grant lands and from penal fines.

The Land Commission consists of the secretary of state, the state treasurer and the attorney general, and invests annual an average of over \$24 million in low interest loans to school districts and municipalities for a wide variety of purposes.

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Campus Notes

Nearly twelve hundred fifty students have been honored by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point for attaining high academic grade points during the spring semester, which ended in May.

Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre said their names have been published on the University Honor Roll which is mailed to the hometown newspaper of every student on the list.

Students who earned grade points from 3.9 to 4.0 (4.0 equals straight A) are given the highest honor designation. High honor citations go to those with grade point averages from 3.75 to 3.89, and honor recognition is accorded to those with grade point averages from 3.5 to 3.74.

Thoyre said personalized gold embossed certificates are being sent to those who earned highest honors.

Over 15 percent of the approximately 8,210 undergraduates at UW-SP for the semester were recognized for their academic feats.

Following is the list of the area's honor students by their home community. The number 1 indicates highest honor; 2 indicates high honor and 3 indicates honor. Students who earned 4.0 grade points are

designated by a +.
CAMPBELLSPORT - Lisa Rentmeester, 2, 2332 Hwy. F; Julie Retzer, 3, 2473 Drumlin Drive, Route 1.

West Bend - Mary Bohn, 2, 1214 S. 7th Ave.; Deborah Brath, +1, 3827 Hwy. D; Tracy Fleischman, 2, 233 Heather Dr.; Laura Gorman, 2, 1204 Hawthorn Dr.; Robin Halberg, 2, 7165 Townline Rd.; Janice Hotz, 3, 6479 Scenic Dr. E; Randall Igel, 3, 650 E. Newark Dr.; Daniel Lenz, 3, 1621 Woodridge Rd.; Kris Meulemans, 3, 3929 Victoria Dr.; Kelly Puerling, 2, 4630 Hwy. 33W, #3; John Rehman, 3, 612 So. 14th Ave.

Patsy Panzer, 6102 Hwy. 28W, Allenton, has been named to the Deans List, last semester, at the University - Oshkosh.

WAUKESHA, WIS - A student from this area has been named to the Dean's list for the second semester of the 1987-88 academic year at Carroll College.

Adrienne Jean Thull, a sophomore music and elementary education major, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Thull of 2342 Hwy 28E, Kewaskum.

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New Vets Mortgage Money Available

(Madison) — Veterans Affairs Secretary John J. Maurer has announced the sale by the State of Wisconsin of \$15 million in general obligation bonds, the proceeds of which will be used to continue funding of the Department of Veterans

Affairs Primary Mortgage Loan Program.

Wisconsin veterans obtaining direct home loans from the Department with funds from the latest bond sale will be able to take advantage of the current interest rate of 8.55%. Prevailing conventional and federally subsidized home loan interest rates for fixed rate mortgages have been running

at 10.5% and higher of late.

The Primary Mortgage Loan Program provides qualified Wisconsin veterans with fixed interest rate home loans of up to 30 years. There is no penalty for prepayment. Veterans can also take advantage of the new Purchase Improvement/-Purchase Rehabilitation Loan Program wherein the cost of contracted home improvements

or rehabilitation may be financed along with the initial purchase price of the property. Interested veterans are advised to contact their local County Veterans Service Officer or participating lender for details.

COMPLETES SEMINAR

Vernon Wiedmeyer, of Kewaskum, who is district manager for Moorman Manufacturing Company of Quincy, Ill., completed a one-week training seminar in Madison, Wis.

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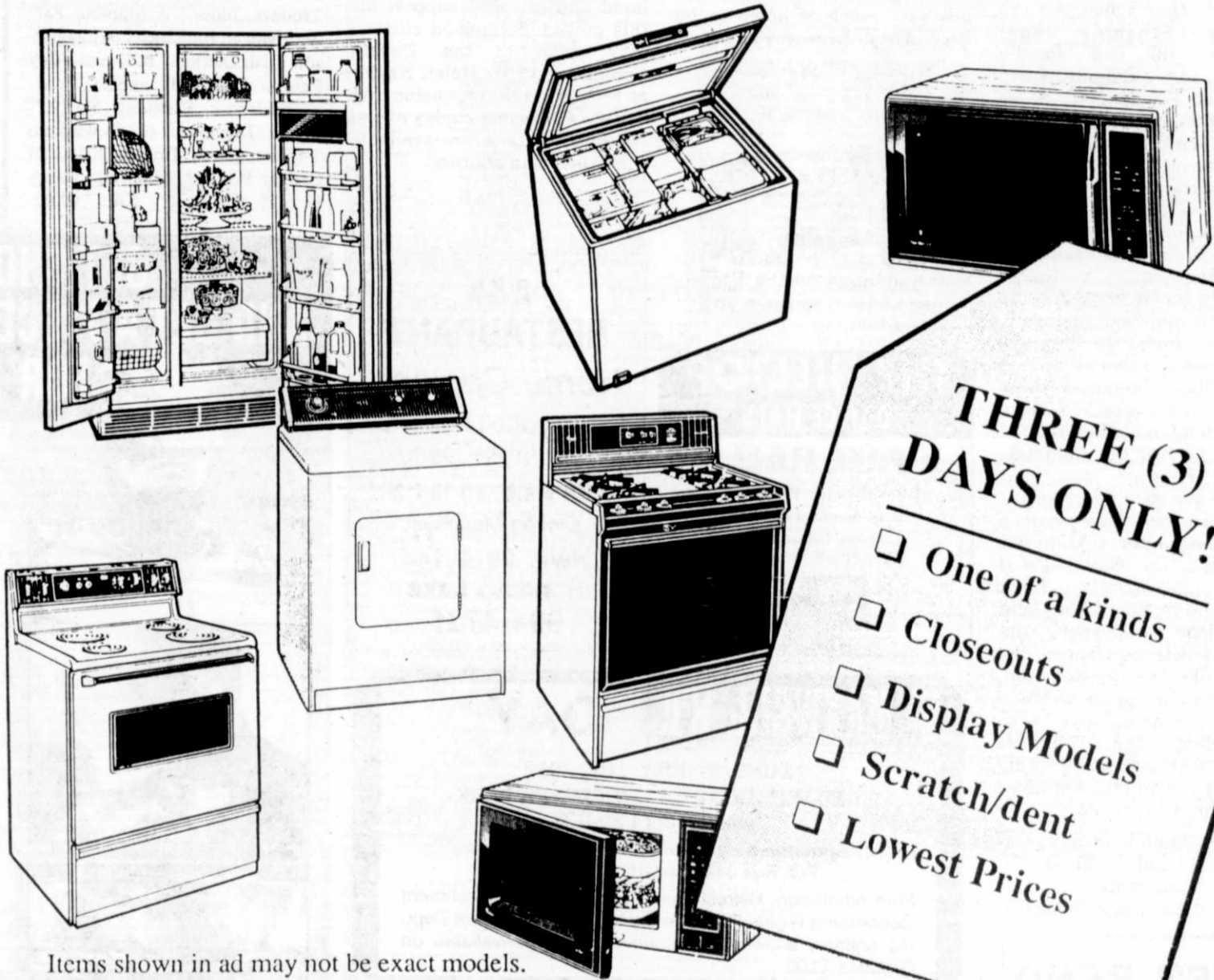
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County P/WIS 60 Intersection to Be Upgraded, Parking Lot Built

The intersection of County P with WIS 60 just west of Jackson in Washington County will be improved and a park-and-ride lot will be built there under a \$476,000 contract approved recently by Governor Tommy Thompson.

Mueller Excavating Co. of Campbellsport will relocate County P (old US 45) west of its present location, reconstruct the existing intersection with WIS 60, and construct a park-and-ride lot on the southeast quarter of the intersection. Erosion control measures will also be taken to protect a nearby lake.

"The intersecting angle at the intersection is poor, and requires drivers to look over their shoulder to see vehicles

approaching from the right," said Harvey Shebesta, director of the state Department of Transportation - Waukesha district, which includes Washington County. "The lack of turning lanes stalls traffic, and slows the flow of traffic."

Shebesta said the park-and-ride lot had been requested by the Washington County Traffic Committee.

The blacktop parking lot will be able to hold 30 vehicles.

Construction on the project is expected to begin in early August and be completed in late October. State transportation monies are funding the entire project.

A THANK YOU TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1963 AT HOLY TRINITY

We want to say thank you for the get together on June 26th at Holy Trinity Church and also at the Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park. It was great to see you meet your spouses and family. How important it is to take time out and share the happenings in one's life. We felt very much at home to be back in your presence again.

Sr. Mary Ellen Johnston
Sr. Angelica Simon
Sr. Stella Marie Karls



Both flies and frogs have been known to catch athlete's foot.

League of Women Voters Sponsoring Candidate Debates

The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin has announced that it is again preparing to serve as the sponsor of a series of candidate debates for the office of United States Senator.

Appleton will be the site of two debates, one for Republican candidates and one for Democratic candidates prior to the September 13 primary election. Milwaukee County will be the site of a debate prior to the November 8, general election. All candidates who meet the League's criteria will be invited to participate.

The candidate must:

- a) meet the eligibility requirements for holding the office;
- b) meet the requirements to be on the ballot;
- c) present evidence of a formal statewide campaign;
- d) demonstrate significant voter interest and support.

Specific decisions regarding format and times will be made by the Debates Committee and candidates following the July 12 filing deadline.

The League welcomes public input and financial support for this project. Interested citizens may write to the Debate Committee Chair Helen Nagler at P.O. Box 1281, Appleton, WI 54912. Additional copies of the candidate criteria are available from the same address.

4-H Foods Revue Held At Paradise Mall

How about "An Outdoor Meal" or a "Children's Birthday Party"? These were some of the themes at the annual 4-H Foods Revue. This year's Foods Revue was held on Thursday, July 14, at Paradise Mall in West Bend.

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

While waiting to be judged, the youth critiqued themselves and then evaluated each other for the Merit Award, the award for the display they thought was the best in each age group. Merit Award winners were Brenda Kiley for age 9-11, and Maureen Miller for the 12-17 age group.

Other ribbon winners were: "An Outdoor Meal," Jennifer Johnson of the Kewaskum 4-H'ers, blue; and Melody Miller of Kirchhayn Trotters, blue. "A Slumber Party," Megan Buchmeier of Thompson Irish Settlers, red; and Amy Peterson of Myraneers, red. "Children's Birthday Party," Marlo Deshotels of Kewaskum 4-H'ers, blue; Brenda Kiley of Badger Booster, blue; and Casey Bezold of Country Kids, white.

4-H Interstate Exchange Program

And They're Off!!!

Fourteen 4-H youth from Washington County have been selected as delegates in the 4-H Interstate Exchange Program with Frederick County, Maryland. The exchangees are Michelle Schaub, Jenni Buchholz, Jill and Janelle Peterson, Jenny Degnitz, Terry Groth, Bob Friedemann, Steve Falk, Jeff Steinert, Sara Lemke, Steve Klein, Brenda Beder, Jenni Carron and Jim Doll. Helen and LeRoy Doll of Allenton will be chaperoning the exchange.

The 4-H'ers will leave for their nine day exchange experience on Sunday, July 31 and return Monday, August 8. During the exchange they will be living with Frederick County 4-H families. Some of these family members visited Washington County last year on the first part of the Interstate Exchange Program.

Plans have been made for the group which includes a picnic; a day in Washington D.C. to see the Capitol, the National 4-H Center, Baltimore's Inner Harbor, the capitol of Maryland the National Aquarium, the Maryland Science Center, the Planetarium, the Constellation, the Maritime Museum and Submarine Tour and a cruise to Fort McHenry. The 4-H'ers are looking forward to visiting Maryland and will let you know how it was.

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Free Blood Pressure Screening in County

The Community Health Nursing Service Cardiovascular Risk Reduction Program, in cooperation with the American Heart Association, is offering free blood pressure screening at the following sites during the month of August.

Ambulance & Rescue Service, 411 Kettle Moraine Dr. S., Slinger, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.
 August 13 — West Bend Fire Department, 320 N. 7th Avenue, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 August 27 — West Bend Fire Department, 320 N. 7th Avenue, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

The Richfield Town Hall Blood Pressure Clinic on Saturday, August 20, has been cancelled.
 Questions about the program may be directed to Doris Dauer, Coordinator, at 338-5274, 644-5204 or 342-2929 (toll free, ext. 4707).

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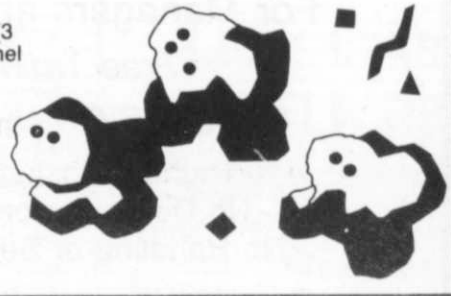
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- 4. Quickly stir in cheese and seasoning. Toss to mix. **Makes 8 cups.**

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Herzberg: 'A Doctor in the House'?

By S. Callaway Roznik

Joseph Herzberg, Democrat, running for Wisconsin's 9th District Congressional Seat held by Republican F. James Sensenbrenner for the past eight years, feels the government needs a healing, and he's just the man to do it.

His campaign motto, "put a doctor in the house," is well founded as psychiatrist Herzberg has maintained a private practice in individual and family therapy, health care policy and occupational health since 1972, along with acting as a medical consultant, a businessman, and attorney.

Trained and committed to "solving people's problems," Herzberg speaks out on issues such as quality daycare, drug abuse, affordable college education, unemployment and mortgaged futures, quality healthcare, and other American family problems with grass roots solutions.

In an interview Monday at the Kewaskum Statesman, Herzberg asks, "What is the social cost of doing nothing? People are tired of politicians betraying the public trust. Government is viewed as an evil empire to be exploited and used. Let's put honesty and fair play back in government."

A resident of Fox Point, Herzberg was born, raised and educated in this district, and has served as a medical consultant to a variety of businesses and organizations. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the national Environmental Task Force, the Greater Washington Educational Television Association, and former Lt. Commander of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Herzberg has suspended his medical career to run full-time for office. His first challenge will be September 13 in the Democratic primary against Tom Hickey of Butler.

During this campaign, Herzberg stated he will challenge Mr. Sensenbrenner to show where "he has accomplished anything other than to earn a reputation for saying "no" to everything, including the family and its problems."

Herzberg believes Congress must also bite the bullet and balance the budget - "not on the backs of middle-class workers, farmers, senior citizens, or the poor. Our defense must be strong, but much more streamlined and cost effective."

As a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, he fights for nuclear and chemical weapons reduction and other issues, and is also a strong advocate for the rights of non-smokers, serving as Vice Chair of the Tobacco Products Liability Project, which fights false claims on the effects of smoking and tobacco products on health.

He realizes the people of this nation are addicted to "30 second bites of news information, packaged in slick campaigns that only show appearances," and is pushing for more small town "public forums" where politicians can be made available to the people.

A first time candidate, Herzberg is confident of winning on the Democratic platform - regardless of this districts Republican track record - and feels this year its important to be part of a

majority "party" to be most effective.

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Engeleiter Promises to 'Fight For Fairness' in Farm Policy

WEST BEND - U.S. Senate candidate Susan Engeleiter has promised that she will "fight for fairness" on behalf of Wisconsin farmers when Congress drafts the nation's new agricultural policy.

"Today, our farm policies pit farmer against farmer in this nation," Engeleiter said. "Our policies promote unfair trade practices here at home at the same time we're protesting unfair trade practices overseas. That's wrong and must be changed."

Engeleiter said current farm policy discriminates against Wisconsin farmers by setting higher milk prices for dairy farmers in other regions of the country.

"The federal government has determined that 100 pounds of milk produced in Wisconsin is worth \$11.63, while the same amount of milk is worth \$13.51 in Atlanta, Georgia, and \$14.31 in Tampa, Florida," Engeleiter said. "Milk is milk. We shouldn't have a federal price structure that encourages more production in the South, adding to the dairy surplus and

squeezing Wisconsin farmers."

Engeleiter, the Republican leader of the Wisconsin State Senate, has promised to seek membership on the Senate Agriculture Committee to give Wisconsin a stronger role in developing national farm policy at its earliest stages.

Engeleiter also said she would: *Oppose a proposal by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, to impose mandatory production limits on farmers.

"I think farmers are much more qualified than bureaucrats to decide what crops to produce and how much to produce," Engeleiter said. "I have no problem with voluntary production controls, but I will oppose mandatory limits on how many acres farmers can put into production."

*Insist on fair treatment for Wisconsin farmers under the U.S. Food for Peace program, which sends American agricultural products to hungry people overseas.

Engeleiter said current federal policies are resulting in fewer and fewer shipments of farm goods out of Great Lakes ports. Those policies mean the government will eventually stop using Midwestern farm products in the Food for

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Peace program, and instead will buy more products from farms closer to the nation's seacoasts and the Gulf of Mexico.

"I will fight for shipping policies that give fair treatment to Great Lakes ports and will allow our farmers to continue growing food for hungry nations," Engeleiter said.

"Wisconsin's next U.S. Senator must be deeply involved in farm policy," Engeleiter said. "U.S. Rep. Steve Gunderson is our only representative on a congressional farm committee and he's doing an excellent job. But he needs an ally in the Senate, and our farmers need early influence in the farm debate on both sides of the nation's Capitol."

Engeleiter, who has represented an urban district in the Milwaukee area during her 12 years in the state Legislature, has taken a number of positions popular with farmers. In 1986, she received the Distinguished Service Award from the Wisconsin Association of Future Farmers of America.

She is campaigning to fill the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by the retirement of William Proxmire.

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8. \$45 One Free Night, Mielke/Mauk Bed & Breakfast, Dundee - Francis Woods, Sheboygan
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10. \$40 Mallard Duck Clock, Bohman's Bar, Dundee - Don Wood, Eden
11. \$40 Framed Ltd. Edition Print, The Crossroads, Campbellsport - Ervin Brandt, Plymouth
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15. \$30 Cash, Dick Edwards, Broker, Realty World, West Bend - Scott Peltek, Milwaukee
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39. \$25 Cash, Gust Insurance Co., Kewaskum & West Bend - Dawn Blundon, Cudahy
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NEWS EXTRA...

July Is Motorcycle Awareness Month In Wisconsin

Governor Tommy Thompson has proclaimed July to be Motorcycle Safety Awareness month in Wisconsin, and motorists are asked to aggressively watch oncoming traffic to make sure that there are no cycles approaching before turning or before changing lanes on multi-lane highways.

Ronald Thompson, motorcycle safety program manager for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's Office for Highway Safety, said motorcyclists should protect not only their heads by wearing helmets but should wear proper riding gear to protect the rest of their bodies. Motorcyclists who wear gear that makes them as conspicuous as possible can avoid collisions with other vehicles.

According to Thompson, motorcycling for many is a fun and energy-efficient means of transportation or recreation. In 1987 there were 167,792 registered motorcycles and 296,777 persons with motorcycle-endorsed driver licenses in the state.

However, accident data for 1987 shows that 42.7 percent of all motorcycle accidents involved a single motorcycle and that 45.8 percent of those drivers and passengers killed in crashes that were tested for blood alcohol content were legally intoxicated.

Thompson said cyclists get themselves into trouble by drinking too much alcoholic beverage and not having the skills necessary to execute quick stops or other evasive driving maneuvers.

Motorcycle rider education courses are available throughout Wisconsin, generally through area vocational and technical colleges. For further information about these classes contact your area technical college or the Wisconsin Motorcycle Safety Program, DOT Office for Highway Safety, Room 933 P.O. Box 7910, Madison, WI 53707.

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6. \$15 Cash, Valley Bank - James Green
7. \$10 Gift Certificate, Coast to Coast - Keith Bartelt
8. \$10 Cash, Kettle Moraine Agency - Bill Benson
9. Year's Subscription, Kewaskum Statesman - Ray Banaszak
10. Wash & Wax, Shefond Oil, Campbellsport - Gail Demler
11. \$10 Gift Certificate, Callaway & Co. - Grand Larson
12. \$10 Gift Certificate, Sentry Foods - Steve Backhaus
13. 1 Fish Fry, Thee Avenue, Kewaskum - Debi Seideman
14. One Gift, West Bend Savings, Kewaskum - Phil Falbo
15. \$5 Gift Certificate, Kewaskum Frozen Foods - Jeff Meyer
16. Two Pizzas, Kewaskum Frozen Foods - Mary Neumann
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32. Cheese/Wine Basket, Mancuso Cheese Co. - Earl Kleinke
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34. 1 Shampoo/Haircut, Family Hair Salon - Terry Herriges
35. \$10 Cash, Gundrum Bros. Farm Supply - Arland Kummrow
36. 5 Qts. Ice Cream, Kemps - Joan Ehner
37. \$5 Trade, White Tail Inn, West Bend - Bar-N-Ranch Tavern
38. 1 Hair Style, Eric's Barber Stylist - Alison Heise
39. Bottle Wine, Grandma & Grandpa's - Chuck Brewer
40. \$10 Trade, Mija's, New Fane - Dan Schrauth
41. 5 Qts. Ice Cream, Kemps - Lenny Schaalma
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43. 1 Soya Shampoo, Richard's Kut & Style - Eileen Nickel
44. 7 Piece Wrench Set, Ken Bencz - Leon Thull
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46. 12 Pk. Beer, Rustic Inn, West Bend - Gladys Glamann
47. 1 Hair Style, Eric's Barber Stylist - Aggie & Elmer Kittel
48. 1 Liter Whiskey, Newburg Beer & Liquor - Marian Jacak
49. 1 Breakfast, George Webb - Jenny Garbisch
50. 2 Wash & Wax, Super Wash, West Bend - Craig Martin
51. Bottle Booze, Stillwater's, Newburg - Julie Snow
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55. Airplane Ride for 3, Ike Kumrow - Dave Butzke
56. 1 Six-Pack Beer, Nifty 50's, Newburg - Adam Butzlaff
57. 1 Fish Fry, Parkside Inn, Newburg - Ray Herriges
58. \$10 Cash, Kevin Thull - Mancuso Cheese Co.
59. Bottle Booze, Enright's, Boltonville - James Klug
60. 1 Lunch Entree, No No's, Newburg - Evy Arndt
61. 1 Six-Pack Beer, Chuck & Lee's, Newburg - Cindy Titel
62. 1 Breakfast, George Webb - Fred Wesenberg
63. 10 Lbs. Butter, Enright Farms - Dick Weis
64. Bottle Peppermint, Poorman's Club - K. Thull
65. Avon Cologne, Janet Kumrow - Ada Thull
66. 1 Fish & Chicken, Robbie's, Campbellsport - Curt Martin
67. Wash & Wax, Shefond Oil, Campbellsport - Ray Ruplinger
68. 1 Breakfast, George Webb - Enright Electric
69. \$10 Cash, Kettle Moraine Agency - Jane Soth
70. \$5 Trade, White Tail Inn, West Bend - Debra Lettow
71. Bottle Wine, Bar-N-Ranch Tavern - Kathy Berres
72. Bottle Wine, Bar-N-Ranch Tavern - Dan Flynn
73. Bottle Whiskey, George Lendved - Jim Vetter

The New Fane Kettle Riders Snowmobile Club would like to thank all the businesses and individuals who donated prizes. Thank you, also, to all the people who purchased tickets and attended our dance. Because of you, our fundraiser was a success.

Obituary

LUCILLE PIERRET

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille F. Pierret, 65, of 2102 Highway 67 West, Campbellsport, were held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Ashford.

The Rev. Walter Morgan and Rev. George Etzel officiated. Burial was Wednesday in the parish cemetery.

Friends called Tuesday from 3 to 7:30 p.m. at Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport.

Mrs. Pierret died Sunday, July 24, 1988, at St. Agnes Hospital.

She was born Nov. 3, 1922, in LeRoy, a daughter of Bernard and Marie Stuckmeyer Burelbach. On Oct. 11, 1941, she married Alois Pierret at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, LeRoy.

Mrs. Pierret was employed at St. Joseph's Convent, Campbellsport, and prior to that was employed at Bauer's Hotel, Campbellsport. She was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Ashford, and the church's Christian Mothers.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Gordon and his wife Lori of Brookfield; four daughters, Lenore Schill and her husband John, Bernadette Fleischman and her husband Gene, all of Campbellsport, Dianne Lohse and her husband Darwin of Waupun, and Beverly Hefter and her husband Mark of Byron; 10 grandchildren; and one sister, Audrey Spars and her husband Lester of Mayville. One sister preceded her in death.

Memorials may be directed to St. Martin's Parish or St. Agnes Hospital's Oncology Department.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of John Hammes who passed away five years ago, July 29, 1983:

A beautiful memory of one so dear,
We cherish still with love sincere,
He left us quietly, his thoughts unknown,
But left us with a memory we are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord in your garden of rest.
For when on earth, he was one of the best.

Sadly missed by his wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

IN MEMORY

In memory of Alfred Holzmann who passed away two years ago, July 29, 1986:

It's been two years since our "Buddy" died,
And many's the time that we have cried.
We miss his kind and gentle ways,
Sweet memories of him fill our days.

We want the whole wide world to know,
We love him and we miss him so.

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

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IN MEMORY

Dear Dad,
It's been five years, today since you left us,
I miss you twice as much today as yesterday,
But only half as much as I'll miss you tomorrow.

Love,
Rita

Studies show the Atlantic Ocean is widening by 6/10ths of an inch a year.

JULY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Coming events will be listed only if they are submitted to the Statesman and are of area interest. We will be happy to list meetings of your organization only if they are sent in to us each month. We can no longer be responsible for keep a running file of your meetings for the entire year. Please submit your meeting notice for publication the week before it is to be published.

FRIDAY, JULY 29
SATURDAY, JULY 30

Holland Festival, complete with costumed dancers, wooden shoes and street scrubbing will be held at Cedar Grove.

FRIDAY, JULY 29
SATURDAY, JULY 30
SUNDAY, JULY 31

The 10th Annual Pulaski Polka Days is scheduled at the Pulaski picnic grove in Pulaski. The three day polka festival ranks as one of the largest festivals of polka music in the Midwest.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

Maxwell Street Day in Cedarburg at Firemen's Park, sponsored by the Cedarburg Fire Department. Gates open at 4:30 a.m. Free admission. Refreshments available.

COMING IN AUGUST...

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society will be sponsoring an Educator Book Fair on behalf of their Scholarship Fund with new children's and used adult books at the south end of the Outlet Mall, south of Hwy. 33 on Island Ave., West Bend. Hours are Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Ice Age Trail Hike-A-Thon '88. The local Ice Age Trail chapter would like to invite anyone that likes to walk or hike to their next meeting. A pot luck supper will be held at 6 p.m. with the meeting at 7 p.m. Call Kathy at 377-8456 for more information.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

Motorcycle Poker Run. Sign-up at 10:30 a.m., bikes out at 12 noon. Washington County Courthouse, Hwy. 33 East, 1/2 mile East of Main Street, West Bend. Call hotline 334-1743.

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 these events).

Drought Stress and Effect On Corn Growth and Yield

By Jack Trzebiatowski
Extension Agriculture Agent

Inadequate moisture during any period of growth can result in reduced grain yield. Nutrient availability, uptake, and transport are impaired without sufficient water. Plants weakened by stress are also more susceptible to disease and insects. Severe moisture stress is indicated by leaf wilting that is alleviated only when the plants receive additional water.

Four consecutive days of visible wilting can reduce potential corn yields by 5 to 10% during the vegetative growth stage. And, during silking and pollination, yield reduction after 4 consecutive days of wilting can be as much as 40 - 50% (see table). Moisture stress during this period can result in a lack of synchronization between pollen shed and silking at pollination, because pollen grains may not remain viable and silking may be delayed.

Within 1 to 3 days after a silk is pollinated and fertilization is successful, the silk will detach from the developing kernel. You can carefully remove the husk leaves from an ear shoot, shake the cob, and estimate the degree of successful fertilization by observing how many silks shake loose from the cob.

Another method to determine whether drought stressed corn plants have been pollinated and fertilized is to look for small white blisters on the ear 7 to 10 days after pollen shed. To identify the blisters, take ears from several areas in the field and break them in half. Using a knife, dig out several kernels on each ear. If you find kernels that resemble blisters on the ears, you can assume that kernel fertilization occurred. If you are unsure whether fertilization has occurred, observe the kernels again in 5 to 7 days. If the kernels were fertilized, the blisters will have rapidly increased in size. If fertilization did not occur, the kernels will not have increased in size.

If a plant has tasseled and shed pollen but no blisters have appeared, it will be barren. A common result of prolonged moisture stress or moderate moisture stress during late pollination is the production of ears with barren tips. This occurs because the tip kernels were not pollinated or were aborted after pollination.

Drought stress prior to tassel and silk appearance may result in small ear size. From the 10 leaf to 12 leaf stage potential kernel row number is determined in the corn plant. From the 12-leaf to the 17-leaf stage potential kernel number per row is determined. Moisture stress during these vegetative periods may reduce both ear length and the number of potential kernels on each ear.

If ear size is reduced during this period, it cannot be corrected by relieving the moisture stress later in the season.

Drought stress after pollination and fertilization will result in aborted kernels or poor kernel fill, causing low test weight and reduced yield. It may also predispose the plants to development of stalk rots.

Effects of Drought on Corn Yield

Stage of development: Early vegetative - Percent yield reduction: 5-10; Tassel emergency - 10-25; Silk emergency, pollen shedding - 40-50; Blister - 30-40; Dough - 20-30.

*From 4 consecutive days of visible wilting.

Storage Important in Preserving Beef Quality

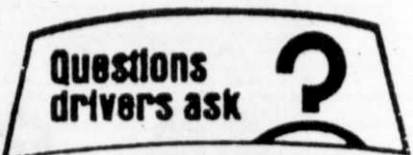
Handling and storing beef properly after it's purchased is a key to keeping quality intact. The meat should be placed immediately in the coldest part of the refrigerator, and fresh prepackaged beef should be eaten within four days, and ground beef within two days, of purchase. These meats should be left in their original wrapping.

If you don't plan on using the cuts within that time, they may be frozen with little loss of quality. These fresh beef cuts can be satisfactorily frozen if properly wrapped, quickly frozen and kept at 0 F or below.

To keep beef as fresh as possible, wrap and seal it tightly in moisture/vapor-proof material such as freezer paper, aluminum foil or polyethylene films. Label the packages, noting the date, cut and weight or number of servings. Then store ground beef and cooked beef as long as three months; other beef up to 12 months.

When you're ready to use it, there are several methods of defrosting. The best method is to defrost the beef in the refrigerator in its original wrapping. Time will vary depending on the size and thickness of the cut - usually three to seven hours per pound for a roast and 12 to 14 hours for a one-inch thick steak.

A second, quicker method is to defrost during cooking. However, you should allow one-third to one-half more cooking time, depending on the size of the meat cut. Microwave ovens may also be used for defrosting. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions.



This monthly series is presented as a public service by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Division of Motor Vehicles. Drivers License Examiners serving your area, answer questions frequently asked by drivers. Questions this month are answered by Examiner Richard Steffek.

Q: The other day I parked in a parking space that had the wheelchair emblem painted on the pavement. A passing pedestrian got very irate and didn't believe me when I told her that it wasn't an official space. Who is right?

A: As of May 1, every parking space in Wisconsin reserved for disabled persons has to display the official highway sign which states "Reserved Parking - vehicles with VET or DIS plates or state disabled card," and displays the wheelchair - the International Symbol of Access.

The May 1 date is significant because the sign rule adopted in 1983 had a grandfather clause that permitted other existing signs to remain in use for five years.

In addition to the sign or signs, the disabled parking spaces may display a painted pavement marking, but a painted symbol on the pavement has never, by itself, been sufficient to identify disabled spaces in Wisconsin.

In case people don't know the meaning of the wording on the official signs, the VET or DIS plates are official license plates issued in lieu of regular plates to disabled veterans or other people with disabilities. The official state disabled card is also available from the state Division of Motor Vehicles and is displayed on the dashboard of a vehicle transporting the holder.

Even though people may be disabled, either permanently or temporarily, they may not park in the reserved spaces unless they have either the proper license plates or the official disabled card.

Questions about driver licensing, registration, safe driving or other transportation topics may be addressed to Richard Steffek, Area Supervisor, 833 S. Rolling Meadows Dr., P.O. Box 2067, Fond du Lac, WI 54936-2067 (414) 929-3724.

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Ehnert - Shallman



Carol Ehnert, of Northglenn, Colorado and James Shallman, also of Northglenn were united in marriage on Saturday, June 25, 1988. The 10:00 a.m. ceremony was performed by Pastor D.F. Kannenberg at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Westminster, Colorado.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ehnert, Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. William Shallman of Lake Montezuma, Arizona.

Donna Ehnert, sister of the bride was the maid of honor and Scott Gibbons, friend of the groom was the best man. Bridesmaids were Bev Hansen, sister of the bride and Mary Ryan, friend of the bride. Groomsmen were George

Leavens and Steve Kerrick, both friends of the groom. Jeff Hansen, Carol's brother-in-law, and Rick Shallman, Jim's brother, were ushers.

A reception and dinner followed the ceremony and was held at The Eagle Country Club, Broomfield, Colorado.

The newlyweds spent two weeks in London, England on their honeymoon and are now residing at 10664 Grant Drive, Northglenn, Colorado, 80233.

Carol works for National Health Laboratories as a cytotechnologist. Jim is employed by AT&T as a computer scientist.

Guests attending the wedding included relatives and friends from Kewaskum.

In the Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Dulcie J. Barber, daughter of Robert E. and Janet M. Barber of 485 Elder Lane, Allenton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Barber's eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Barber's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this

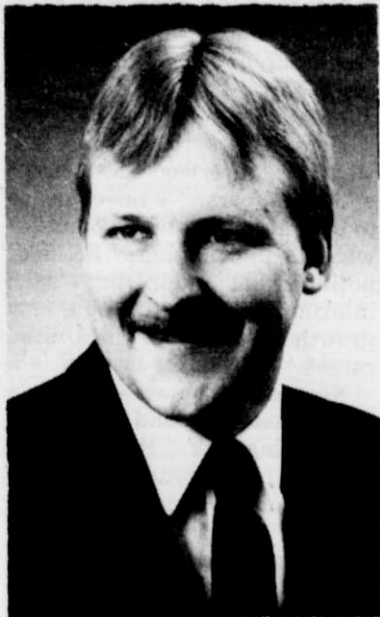
course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1987 graduate of Slinger High School, Slinger, she joined the Navy in April 1988.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, July 19, were: Harold Eggert, 26-2-24 net; Willy Blecher, 17-1-16 net; Elroy Egerer, 17-3-14 net; Elmer Stange, 14-3-11 net.

Dr. Philip Bain Is New Member Of General Clinic Staff



Dr. Philip Bain

The General Clinic has announced the addition of Philip Arthur Bain, M.D. to its staff.

Dr. Bain will join the Internal Medicine Department July 1 and will be seeing patients by appointment.

A native of Elmhurst, Illinois, and long-time resident of Wisconsin, Dr. Bain has been affiliated with the Harwood Medical Associates, Inc. Urgent Care Center.

Dr. Bain holds a BS degree in Biology from Marquette University, where he graduated cum laude in 1981. He received his medical degree in 1985 from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison.

Dr. Bain's post graduate training included an internal medicine internship and residency with the Medical College of Wisconsin Affiliated Hospitals.

Medical facilities here and abroad provided a range of educational experiences for Dr. Bain. He concentrated on cardiology and gastroenterology at Charing Cross Hospital, London in 1985, and also gained practical experience at the Indianhead Medical Clinic in Rice Lake and the Hennepin County

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Medical Center in Minneapolis in 1984.

Dr. Bain is a member of the Wisconsin Society of Internal Medicine, the American College of Physicians, the American Medical Association and the Milwaukee County Medical Society.

Legion Officers Elected At State Convention

The Wisconsin American Legion 1988 State Convention was held in Eau Claire, Wisconsin on July 15-17. Elected to fill the State Offices for The American Legion are: State Commander - Robert Oliver, Montello; State Vice Commanders - William Kelly,

Walworth; Chris N. Zales, Gays Mills; John Beard, Milwaukee; Dale Peterson, West Salem; State Chaplain - Claude Hribal, Hortonville; Assistant State Chaplain - Raymond McKnight, Milwaukee; State Sergeants-at-Arms - John Pugel, Milwaukee; Robert Schwartz, Hartland.

State Commander Oliver has appointed Harley Stark of Superior as State Judge Advocate and Barbara (Bobbe) Stuvengen of Orfordville as State Historian.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dolores M. Bergdorf, Town of Wayne, and Robert J. Eder, Town of Wayne. Wedding July 23.

Cheryl A. Beisbier, Kewaskum, and Scott L. Tessar, Kewaskum. Wedding July 23.

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William Bruss

B.C. Ziegler and Company, an investment banking firm, has announced that William Bruss, manager of the IRA department, was elected a vice president in the

firm's West Bend office.

Bruss attended the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. In 1976 he was awarded the certified administrative manager professional designation from the Administrative Management Society. Bruss started with B.C. Ziegler in 1970 in the data processing area. In 1975 he was named bond purchasing agent. Bruss was elected assistant vice president in 1979. In 1983 he was assigned to retail sales. Bruss was moved to the IRA and insurance products department in 1985. Bruss and his wife, Karen, have five children and live in West Bend.

Ziegler, based in West Bend, Wisconsin, is an investment banking firm that specializes in the underwriting of taxable and tax-exempt debt securities for health care institutions and churches. The company has 12 offices in Wisconsin and 33 offices nationwide.

Dommissie Named UWWC Teacher of the Year

For Edwin J. Dommissie, becoming teacher of the year meant keeping an eye on clouds and campus committees and coaching, as well as on classes, here at the University of Wisconsin — Washington County Center, West Bend.

Dommissie, an associate professor of geography, has been watching the clouds and recording rainfall, temperatures, humidity and wind speeds and directions at UWWC, since 1970.

For the more casual passerby, the weather watch centers in a glass case and bulletin boards in a hallway. Gauges record what is happening currently, and printouts trace a record for Dommissie to file.

He said, "The weather case and bulletin boards are a very important part of my educational effort. They get attention, not only from my students, but from people who are not in my classes but may just be on campus or walking by."

"Some of these people stop by to talk about the weather and end up enrolling in the weather and climate course the next time that it is scheduled."

For many area residents, however, Dommissie's information commands rather close attention from a number of sources, including:

—The news media.

Storms and heat waves, flooding and droughts, all bring requests for Dommissie's figures on what is happening and how it compares to the past. Often he is asked to explain certain weather phenomena.

—Business and industry.

When the Gehl Company was doing a baling study to evaluate a new piece of equipment, temperature and humidity data was needed for the testing period. Dommissie supplied it.

—Criminal investigations.

The weather often figures in

cases being looked into by law enforcement officials. In one recent case, for example, temperatures for a certain date were needed to verify whether a snowy footprint would have been left at the scene of a crime.

—Tax matters.

Dommissie recalls a case where a tax claim was filed for replacing a failed septic system where unusual precipitation was listed as the cause. He said the property owner was told "no-go unless you can prove that precipitation had fallen to that degree."

Dommissie provided the proof. The claim was granted.

—Home construction.

The Washington County Land Use and Planning Department obtains data from the UWWC station for the percolation testing of soil to determine suitability for septic systems and drain field construction in the West Bend area.

—Lawsuits.

Suits can range from damages caused by snowplowing to construction projects that are not completed by deadline. Dommissie's local data is needed in Washington County to verify amounts of snowfall and numbers of rain

days.

In one of the more interesting cases, UWWC weather information on wind and snow helped make possible the resolution of a case involving a truck blown into the path of an approaching vehicle.

Dommissie's role as a local weather observer has grown with the years. "I never cease to be amazed by the demand for weather information," he said, noting that supplying such information has become "a growth industry" in the United States.

Recording the weather is a time-consuming and, at times, demanding task. "Sometimes it involves continuous observation throughout the night and early hours of the morning," Dommissie said.

"And on snow days, when the roads are impassable, the walk from home to the station takes over one hour — about the same time required to take the snow measurements and other readings."

The continued motivation to observe and record West Bend's weather stems from his avid interest in the weather and the value of the recorded data for classroom, research and practical — applied — use.

Although teaching is first-and-foremost with Dommissie, community service and research are part of the general expectations of all University of Wisconsin faculty and are among the factors considered in the annual Rolfs Teaching Award at UWWC.

So is campus service. Dommissie has paid his dues there with committee work and coaching duties.

He has been chairman of the Academic Actions Committee for most of his 20 years at UWWC. "It seems I've been on that committee since day one," he laughed.

The committee makes ruling on students' academic appeals. Dommissie has initiated steps aimed at obtaining the maximum information for making fair decisions.

During the current academic year he is a member of two other time-consuming committees: the Curriculum Committee, which decides upon campus course offerings, and the Tenure, Retention and Promotion Committee which

makes recommendations regarding UWWC faculty.

Dommissie said, "The bulk of my committee work is done outside of school." Faculty responsibilities, he explained, cannot be dealt with in an eight-hour day.

During half of his years at UWWC, Dommissie coached the tennis teams. "One of my fondest memories of the last 20 years is dealing with athletes who competed in tennis," he said.

He sees the chance to participate in athletics and other activities as one of the real pluses of the UW's freshman-sophomore centers. "Maybe someone has wanted to compete all of their life but is not good enough to do so at the level of a four-year school."

Dommissie admits to having a special sympathy for those who want a chance to show what they can do. At Sheboygan, he began playing tennis at age 7 and was known as "the little guy with the Cub hat who could barely see over the net."

He made the high school varsity as a freshman by knocking a senior off the team and went on to win tennis awards in high school and later at the UW Sheboygan Center.

At UWWC, Dommissie's daughter Joni was named scholar-athlete of the year for 1987-88. He expressed "tremendous gratification" at having the chance to see her "participate and excel."

Dommissie said, "A tremendous thing about the center system is that we have so many people who are given an opportunity to excel in academics and athletics."

Moraine Symphony Elects Officers

The Moraine Symphony Orchestra board of directors has elected new officers for the 1988-89 year.

At an organizing meeting held recently Dolores Bruni of 733 Sherman Way, West Bend, was elected president of the board. Susan Goebel of 4185 German Village Road, West Bend, was named president-

elect.

Bruni succeeds Joyce Christie of 1528 Green Valley Road, Grafton, who served as the first board president after its incorporation as a not-for-profit corporation early in 1987. Both Bruni and Christie are members of the orchestra.

Also elected was vice president — Leo Schlafer, 1350 Bobolink Lane, West Bend. Re-elected were secretary — Arthur P. Hoberg, 818 East Badger Lane, West Bend, and treasurer — John Regenfuss, 4525 Hawthorne Drive, Saukville.

Newly elected to the board for the coming year are Richard Zarling, 542 Keller Street, Kewaskum, and Cheri Hron, 711 S. Silverbrook, West Bend. Continuing on the board are Christie and Jack Anderson, 228 N. 6th Ave., West Bend.

The Moraine Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1968 by Albert Asch, an associate professor of music at the University of Wisconsin — Washington County Center.

Asch has served as conductor from the beginning. UWWC provides his services along with rehearsal and concert space.

At the time of incorporation, Asch explained the move was due to the orchestra's growing beyond its original purpose of providing "a place for musicians in the area to meet once a week and make music together."

He told the organizational meeting of the board in January 1987 that their prime object was "to establish a yearly budget and meet it." Funds were needed, he said, to build the orchestra's library, pay guest artists, engage a paid manager and help make the orchestra eligible for matching grants for special projects.

Regenfuss reported at the meeting that orchestra concert revenues during 1988 have totalled \$2,154. In addition, he said, the symphony has received \$550 in membership contributions.

After the elections, Asch said, "The board has exceeded my wildest expectations. It has the interests of the community at heart. This looks like something that will last awhile."



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Clarence A. Schwartz, Sheriff

PARKING RESTRICTIONS AT COUNTY FAIR

The Washington County Junior Fair will run from Wednesday evening (July 27) to Sunday evening (July 31) at the fairgrounds in the Village of Slinger.

Sheriff Clarence A. Schwartz reminds residents that parking at the fair is limited due to the small size of the fairgrounds. Vehicles may enter the fair parking lot until 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and only until 12:00

p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Off-site parking will be available at the Slinger schools parking lots on Highway 175 north of Highway 60, and at the Little Switzerland Ski Hill, on Highway 144 on the north edge of Slinger. The county fair will provide free shuttle bus service to and from these lots.

The Village of Slinger will enact special parking restrictions and traffic control rules during the fair, so drivers should be aware of posted signs and not park where it is prohibited.

Sheriff's deputies will assist with traffic control along Maple and Heder drives, to ease traffic congestion.

Maps of the area will be provided in various newspaper tabloids in the county, so fairgoers can plan their transportation needs in advance.

Sheriff Schwartz also stated that the sheriff's department role is limited to assisting with traffic control and security in connection with the fair. "The location and features of the fair are the responsibility of the county board and the committees in charge of both the current fair and a site for a new fair."

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

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

August 9 - 2-4:30 p.m., Germantown Senior Citizen Center, W162 N11960 Park Avenue, Germantown.

August 16 - 3-5 p.m., Hartford City Hall/Community Room, 109 North Main St., Hartford.

August 23 - 9-11 a.m., Community Health Nursing Service Courthouse, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend.

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

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

Church, Appleton, was the scene of a nuptial service on July 21, which united Miss Yvonne Mary Kegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kegel, Appleton, and Kenneth Jeske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Jeske, Kewaskum.

Mrs. George Reindl, 79, nee Theresa Schedlo, Kewaskum, a resident of the village for the past 20 years, passed away July 22, at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, following an illness of five weeks.

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. Donald Bitter, Kewaskum on July 20. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, Allenton, July 20. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pierce, Wisconsin Rapids on July 16. Pierce is the son of Mrs. Margaret Pierce of this village.

David Knickel, 82, resident of Campbellsport, and well known in this vicinity, died at his home in that village on July 25, following an illness of two weeks.

Following an illness of about a year, William Rahn, 67, widely known Town of Ashford farmer, died at his home in that township on July 26.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saurer of St. Kilian on Friday.

**Red Tart Cherries
Ready for Picking**

Cherries are ready for picking in Door County, according to Bob Williams, fruit and vegetable marketing specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP).

Red tart cherry production in Wisconsin for 1988 is forecast to be 9 million pounds, down from last year's bumper 11 million-pound-crop, but still, a good harvest. "In spite of the drought, the cherry quality is good. Some fruit may be smaller than in other years, but the quality is there," he says.

"Tart Montmorency cherries are favorites for cooking, yet are equally delicious when eaten fresh," says Williams. "Their slightly almond flavor, crunchy texture and eye-catching color make them appealing when used in jams, jellies, pies, sauce, desserts, cakes, tortes, toppings, wine or cherries jubilee."

For a fun family outing, Williams suggests you drive to Door County and pick your own cherries. "Pick-your-own operations allow you and your family an opportunity to experience the unique sights and sounds of orchard operations while enjoying the fresh fruit."

A list of Door County pick-your-own cherry operations is available from the Door County Chamber of Commerce in Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235.

For those interested in getting a copy of prize-winning cherry recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Cherry Recipes, DATCP, P.O. Box 8911, Madison, WI 53708.

75 Years Ago

July 26, 1913

This issue is missing from our files. We'll be back with August 2, 1913.

**Junior Woman's Club
Recipe of the Month**

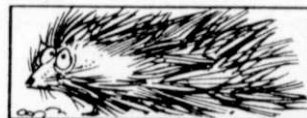
This recipe and many more can be found in the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club new cookbook. You can buy your cookbook at Kennelly Pharmacy and the Regal Ware Outlet.

CHICKEN DIVAN

Barb Breitag

- 3 lg. chicken breasts
- 2 pkgs. frozen broccoli
- 1 (10 oz.) can cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 c. evaporated milk
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 c. grated Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 c. mayonnaise
- Dash of curry powder

Cook chicken breast, bone and cut into slabs. Cook broccoli and drain thoroughly. Combine other six ingredients. Place broccoli in buttered casserole. Cover with chicken. Pour soup mixture over all. Top with 1/2 cup bread crumbs and 1 tablespoon butter. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until it bubbles. Remove and let stand for 10 minutes before serving.



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25 Years Ago

July 26, 1963

At the Annual Meeting of the Kewaskum Elementary School District, a motion was made by L. N. Peterson, seconded by Roger Schleif, authorizing the board to submit to the electors a referendum to borrow the sum not to exceed \$250,000 for the purpose of a building addition and equipment. Motion carried.

Farmers and other rural residents of the towns of Kewaskum and Farmington have suffered more than \$750 losses to livestock and poultry reported killed by what is believed to be a roving pack of dogs recently. Chickens, geese, sheep and pigs have been killed by the dogs, according to Anton Staral, county clerk, within the past three weeks.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

50 Years Ago

July 29, 1938

In a business transaction completed on Tuesday of last week, Val Peters and his harness shop, home and property on Fond du Lac Ave. in this village were sold to Lester Dreher. Mr. Peters had been in the business for the past forty years. Mr. Dreher will take possession of the home on September 1st and the business place October 1st. However the new proprietor will not operate a harness shop but will start a new business in the building instead, announcement of which will be made later. Mr. Peters will retire but along with his wife will continue to reside in Kewaskum at present.

Leo Wiedmeyer, 22, son of Frank Wiedmeyer of Kewaskum, Route 2, who is employed on the farm of Bruno Henke in the Town of Trenton, suffered fractures of both bones in his right leg between the ankle and knee last Saturday evening when he was kicked by a cow after he got too close to the animal while doing chores.

A scarlet fever epidemic has reached such proportions in the village of Newburg that Sheriff Leo Burg has assigned a special deputy to enforce the quarantine laws in that community. Dr. H. F. Weber of Newburg said that there are 24 active cases of scarlet fever in the village. There were no new cases up to Tuesday. No deaths have resulted, although several of the cases are considered critical. Most of the persons struck by the fever are from 16 to 35 years old.

Nancy Leah, infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom of this village on July 23, passed away the same evening only four hours later.



Weekly
**Health
Tip**

From Tom Kennelly

BLOOD PRESSURE

Overweight people with high blood pressure can reduce it dramatically by losing excess weight. Some obese hypertensives reduced their blood pressure to normal by losing only half their excess weight. It is known that the heart has to pump harder in overweight people because the amount of tissue the blood has to reach is greater than in thin persons.

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TODAY'S AGRICULTURE

USE CARE WHEN TRYING TO STRETCH SCARCE FEED SUPPLIES

By Jack Trzebiatowski
Extension Agriculture Agent

There are as many strategies for stretching feed supplies as there are farmers. Some are plain common sense. Others make no sense at all.

As you plan your strategy, consider the following suggestions.

-Don't cut back on protein — at least not during the first half of lactation. The payback to the protein investment is too great at that stage. Trying to save a dollar of protein could cost you four dollars in income.

-Forage markets will see heavy demand and little supply, so if you can find forage at a reasonable price, consider acquiring some. But if you buy feed, give it to cows that can cover the cost. Ask yourself whether cows that produce 10,000 pounds of milk will really pay for \$150-per-ton hay and \$300-per-ton soybean meal.

-If you have to cull, start with cows whose daily production has been slipping and who aren't yet bred. Cows with a high somatic cell count are also good candidates. Consider replacing some of your poorer cows with fewer, better ones, since cows consume roughly the same amount of forage regardless of their milk production level. If you sell 10 cows and buy five better ones, you'll save about 35 tons of forage over the next 12 months. And you might increase net income.

-Consider shipping some heifers. Sometimes it makes sense to carry more young stock than you'll need for her replacements. This year, it may be an unaffordable luxury.

-It might pay to feed heifers less forage and add grain to the diet. This way they'll consume less total forage but will stay on track to come into the herd at 24 months. If you cut a heifer's forage you'll delay her entry into the herd. You'll feed her less per day, but you'll feed her for more days.

-Certain grain feeds can help stretch forage supplies to some extent. Things like cottonseed, brewers grain and wheat midds are fairly high in fiber. But these don't have the right type of physical fiber to totally substitute for forage. You probably shouldn't use these to replace more than five to ten percent of the forage in the diet. Proper ration balancing is very important when using these feeds.

-A seat-of-the-pants analysis may be sufficient for deciding

which cows to cull, how much to pay for hay and grain, what feed to buy, or how much you'll need. Then again, it may not. Your county UW-Extension office stocks a battery of decision-making aids, — both computer software and conventional worksheets — that help you do the necessary calculations.

For example, Extension has both forage inventory and silo inventory software that can help you estimate just how serious a shortage you're facing. You tell the computer the type of quality of forage in your inventory, what you expect to produce and how many cows and heifers you'll be feeding. It will estimate how much forage you'll have to buy.

Extension also has least-cost ration software that calculates what you can afford to pay for hay or by-product feeds. And to determine whether your cows will generate enough income to cover the cost of purchased feed, Extension has software and conventional worksheets for doing farm budget analysis.

-When estimating your feed needs, just knowing what cows ingest isn't enough. You need to know feed disappearance equals, because that accounts for waste. Remember this formula: Feed disappearance equals beginning inventory plus production and purchases, minus inventory and sales.

If you want to take a feed inventory, Extension also distributes a series of Crop Record Books with pages for doing just that. These books include tables for estimating the amount of feed in various sized silos.

Ecumenical Outdoor Vesper at Faith Haven

On Sunday afternoon, July 31, the public is cordially invited to a four p.m. outdoor vesper service at the lovely Faith Haven hillside worship grounds.

The inspirational service will consist of special music, readings for meditation, and group singing of sacred hymns. The special vesper hour has been planned for those who wish to worship God in the beauty of nature.

Participants are requested to bring their own folding chairs or blankets. Faith Haven is located on the east side of Townline Road, west of West Bend, between Highway 33 and County Trunk D.

Livestock Sold Because of Drought Qualify for Special Tax Treatment

The Internal Revenue Service wants to remind farmers that there are special tax breaks available to those who sell livestock because of drought conditions. These special rules have been in the law since 1955, but with all the recent attention to tax reform and its changes, the IRS doesn't want taxpayers to forget those older rules that survived tax reform.

The special rule says that profits from the sale of livestock because of drought conditions can be tax-deferred if the livestock are replaced with similar animals purchased within the next two years. To qualify, the livestock must be held for dairy, draft or breeding purposes. Poultry is not eligible. The livestock need not be owned in a drought area or sold in a drought area, but their sale must be solely the result of drought conditions which affect the water, grazing, or other requirements of the livestock. Also, the special treatment is not available for the sale of animals that would have been sold under normal operating

conditions.

For example, if a farmer normally sells off and replaces 10 dairy cows each year, and this year (1988) he or she sells 18 dairy cows because of the drought, 10 of the 18 cows sold this year won't qualify for any special treatment, but the gain on the other 8 cows could be tax-deferred as long as the farmer buys more dairy cows to replace them by the end of 1990. In order to defer all of the gain on the 8 cows, the farmer must spend as much money on the new cows as he or she got from selling the 8 old ones.

These special rules only affect gains; losses on animals sold because of drought will still follow regular tax rules.

Farmers who expect to use these special rules on their 1988 tax returns should keep records showing the connection between the drought and the sale of the livestock, the number sold this year, the number sold in a normal year without drought conditions, and the amount of gain from the sale.

Wisconsin Electric has for years provided on-site technical assistance to farm customers interested in improving their wiring. "Specifically regarding stray voltage, we've also sponsored seminars, provided informational materials and promoted research," he said.

He said that as part of continuing efforts to inform farmers about stray voltage, Wisconsin Electric is mailing to its more than 17,000 farm customers the complete executive summary of a report on stray voltage just released by the state's Stray Voltage Task Force.

The report details findings and recommendations of the task force's Stray Voltage Analysis Team (SVAT), which studied stray voltage on nine state farms.

In a letter to farmers accompanying the report, Trebatoski noted that Wisconsin Electric was represented on the task force, which was organized by the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection along with the PSCW.

"While Wisconsin Electric does not agree with everything in the report, the company believes that in general the process of all affected parties working together has been helpful in addressing stray voltage," Trebatoski wrote.

WE Financial Aid Program to Help Farmers With Stray Voltage Problem

A \$100,000 financial aid program to help farm customers improve their wiring systems in an effort to minimize stray voltage was announced by Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

The pilot program is being offered to WE livestock farm customers during 1988. Grants of up to \$1,000 per farm are available to help pay for qualifying projects.

"The goal of this program is simple: We want to help farmers reduce actual or potential stray voltage," said Fred Trebatoski, WE vice president for Division Operations.

"Stray voltage" refers to low-level voltages from a variety of causes that farm animals may encounter. It has been of concern on some dairy and livestock farms in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Electric representatives detailed the new aid program at technical hearings conducted in Madison by the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSCW).

"In many cases, significant reductions in stray voltage can be achieved by making on-farm wiring changes," Trebatoski said. "We want to encourage customers to make those changes and that's why we've initiated this financial assistance program. It will be another tool in our effort to maximize safety and efficiency while keeping down electricity costs."

All Wisconsin Electric farm customers having livestock are eligible for the grants. On-farm wiring modifications qualifying for aid generally will follow procedures in the latest edition of the Wisconsin Electrical Code.

Besides wiring corrections and upgrades, financial assistance is available for retrofitting existing farm facilities with equipotential planes and other devices that can help mitigate stray voltage.

No level of stray voltage will be used to determine eligibility for financial assistance. Farms found to have higher levels of stray voltage are receiving priority consideration. Approved projects will be funded to a maximum of 50 percent per farm up to \$1,000.

Farmers interested in the program may contact their local Wisconsin Electric office for more information.

Trebatoski noted that

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Touch-Screen Drivers' Exam Will Debut At State Fair

An automated drivers' license exam that enables a driver to answer questions by touching a specified spot on a television-like color screen will make its first appearance at the state fair this summer.

Fairgoers will be able to try out an abbreviated touch-screen drivers' license exam at the state Department of Transportation Division of Motor Vehicles' display at the fair. The DMV is interested in the public's response to the state-of-the-art equipment, which is being utilized in several states.

The Wisconsin State Fair at West Allis runs from Aug. 4-14.

The computerized system presents filmed traffic scenes followed by multiple choice questions. The driver touches a square next to the answer he or she chooses, and then another square to verify the choice. The driver could also touch a square to have the traffic scene replayed.

If the answer chosen is correct, the next question appears. If it is wrong, the correct answer is given. When the test is completed, the results appear on the screen.

"We think there's a definite benefit to getting feedback right after each question is asked," said George Woods, president of TestCorp, the Vancouver, B.C.-based firm that developed the program.

He indicated that a paper and pencil test can be intimidating. "It's not nearly as embarrassing to have the machine tell you your score as to take the test to an examiner to be scored," he noted. "This is done quietly between you and the machine."

The system is designed to help applicants better understand the questions, and speed up the test-taking process. Currently it usually takes 30 to 60 minutes to complete the written portion of the 40-question license exam. The touch-screen test has been taking from 8 to 15 minutes in South Carolina and Connecticut, where the system is being used.

"It's a lot like watching TV," said Woods. "Applicants immediately understand the question. We're testing their driving knowledge rather than their ability to understand text on paper."

Like the pencil and paper written test, 30 of the 40 questions must be answered correctly to pass the exam. In addition, all 15 traffic sign recognition questions must be answered correctly.

"The touch-screen exam has proven especially helpful to persons with reading problems and test phobias," said Norbert K. Anderson, Division of Motor Vehicles administrator.

He said the high-tech system insures the integrity and security of the written exam. "Each test is different, since the computer randomly selects 40 of 100 questions in the program," he explained. "Each time a test is given the computer changes the questions selected, the order of the questions, and the order of the answers."

Anderson said that ultimately, the computer may be able to "ask" the questions of drivers. Tests in other languages are also being developed.

When linked to a host

computer, the system could have the ability to create and update an applicant's driver's record with the results of the test.

The division began looking into the system last year after a demonstration at a motor vehicle technology conference.

If fairgoers react favorably to the touch-screen exam, the DOT will consider implementing the system on a pilot basis at several exam stations.

Riders Needed for Door County Trek

Applications are available for up to 300 bikers to participate in the American Lung Association of Wisconsin's sixth annual Door County Bike Trek September 15-18.

The 150-mile, two or three-day weekend ride around Wisconsin's beautiful Door County peninsula offers a visit to historic Washington Island, interesting shops, quaint fishing villages, and a close-up look at Door County at harvest time. Accommodations are at one of Door County's most beautiful resorts. Participants can ride at their own pace and optional loops are available for veteran riders.

The Lung Association provides meals, entertainment, lodging, t-shirts, maps, mechanics, and support vehicles to transport gear. The trek is open to riders 14 years or older who are in good physical condition and have a bike in safe operating conditions. Minors must be accompanied by a designated adult guardian.

The registration fee is \$25. For more information or a trek application form, call the American Lung Association of Wisconsin at 258-9100 in Milwaukee or toll-free at 1 (800) 242-5160.

HON-E-KOR THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

PARS: Judi Tiegman Hole #3 & 8, Joyce Meinberg 4 & 7 & 8, Carol Martin 8 & 7, Mary Kay Roloff 1, Dee Dee Placek 7, Gwenn Doherty 6, Jean Lemke 5.

CHIP-INS: Dianne Erickson Hole #8, Connie Holfeltz 4, Sandi Semler 5.

BIRDIE: Dianne Erickson Hole #8.

BLIND BOGEY: Pearl Miller. LOW NET: Sharon Scott with a 28.

LOW GROSS: Joyce Meinberg with a 46.

SPECIAL EVENT - throw out 2 worst holes. A - Diane Erickson 32, B - Cheryl Wolf 40, C - Kathy Schlefke 44, Katy Zettel 44.

Team Standings Division A

The Hazards 16 points, Double Bogeys 16, Tree Knockers 16, Tee'd Off 16, Earthmovers 12, TPC 11, A Hit & A Miss 11, Swizzlesticks 10, McDuffers 10, Turf Dusters 10, We're in Trouble 10, Chippers 10, Rough Riders 9, Tee Busters 8, Los Birdies 7, The Whiffers 4.

Division B

Swingers 16 points, Ball Busters 16, Sweet-Tees 15, Chip-N-Dales 14, Par-tee Girls 14, Woodpeckers 12, Water Retrievers 12, Teetotallers 12, Golf Bums 10, Ex-Rookies 10, Sand Trappers 8, Half Fast Team 8, Plunkers 3, Par Chasers 2.

Jeri Hutchison, Sec.

KEWASKUM COUPLES HORSESHOE LEAGUE

	W	L
Hans & Rita	17	4
Butch & Barb	12½	8½
Jim & Nancy	11	10
Al & Janet	11	10
Rob & Joan	10½	10½
Ralph & Carrie	8	13
John & Judy	8	9
Dave & Debbie	3	15

Riveredge Bird Club To Have Guest Speaker

The featured speaker at the 7 p.m., August 2 meeting of the Riveredge Bird Club will be Wisconsin's most active birder, Daryl Tessen, who will discuss his record-breaking year in 1987. Daryl will discuss his efforts to see more than 300 bird species in Wisconsin in one

year. He is past president of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, associate editor of the Passenger Pigeon, and author of the book, "Wisconsin's Favorite Bird Haunts."

A bird hike along the trails at Riveredge Nature Center, located on County Y just north of Newburg, will start at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join the hike, attend the meeting, and share in refreshments that will follow.

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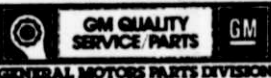
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Minutes of Village Board Meeting

Mid-Monthly Meeting
July 18, 1988
8:00 p.m.

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin met in Regular Session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Paul Blumer presided. Trustee Kenneth Bonlender asked to be excused and was absent. All other Trustee Members were present.

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

On a motion by Trustee Richard Schlice, seconded by Trustee Howard Laubenstein and unanimously carried by voice vote, the minutes of the June 20, 1988, meeting were approved as printed.

Mr. Dennis Campbell was present, and asked a question regarding the denial of his application for a Combination Class "A" Retail (Liquor Store) License. A brief response was given ending the discussion.

President Paul Blumer asked the Administrator to clarify the cancellation of the Public Hearing on the request for rezoning by Construction Concepts, Inc.

The public hearing was conducted on the application for one Combination Class "B" Tavern License for Gardon Partnership, 137 Main Street. There were no objections from the floor regarding the License application as noticed and read. On a motion by Trustee Charles Boegel, seconded by Trustee Mary Krueger to close the public hearing. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 1 "Absent." Roll call vote was passed by the majority and the Board declared the public hearing closed.

Kenneth Ward, Village Engineer of Ruckert & Mielke, was present to open the bids as follows:

Sanitary Sewer and Water Main Construction

Zunker Construction, Inc., Fond du Lac, WI	\$392,606.00
Super Excavators, Inc., Menomonee Falls, WI	\$412,289.80
Mainline Sewer & Water, Inc., Wauwatosa, WI	\$540,063.00
Tomasini Contractors, Inc., Milwaukee, WI	\$892,188.00

On a motion by Trustee Mary Krueger, seconded by Trustee Charles Boegel and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board turned the bids over to the Engineer for review and a recommendation.

Village President Paul Blumer opened the bids as follows:

1974 Ford Dump Truck - W.P.C. Department

James Neumann	\$4,260.00
West Bend Fence A-1 Pools, Inc., West Bend, WI	\$1,200.00
Groth Construction, West Bend, WI	\$5,150.00
Mueller Excavating, Campbellsport, WI	\$2,250.00

(Bids turned over to Superintendent Peter Albers for review and recommendation).

Peter Albers, Superintendent of the Water Pollution Control Department reviewed a quote for two emergency power hook-ups for the portable generator. The two locations are the Bel Ric Lift station on CTH "H" and the Fond du Lac Avenue Lift station. The cost as quoted from Steiner Electric is \$3,052.00.

On a motion by Trustee Richard Schlice, seconded by Trustee Howard Laubenstein, and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the installation of the emergency electric hook-ups at the two lift stations as discussed at a cost of \$3,052.00 from Steiner Electric.

Augie Bilgo, Superintendent of the Department of Public Works, reviewed options to providing emergency power to Well #2 and Pump House #3. The Board instructed Mr. Bilgo to continue to investigate alternatives.

On a motion by Trustee Mary Krueger, seconded by Trustee Howard Laubenstein and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the building permit application for Martin Keller, 1119 Edgewood Road and John Downs, 1159 Kewaskum Street to construct new single family homes. The office was instructed to issue the permit upon proper payment of fees and after a few points of classification were agreed to by the Building Inspector. The plans were reviewed and okay'd by both the Building Inspector and Zoning Administrator.

On a motion by Trustee Charles Boegel,

seconded by Trustee Thomas McElhatton and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the building permit application of Richard Ellis, 1458 Parkview Drive, to construct a detached garage. The office was instructed to issue the permit upon proper payment of fees.

On a motion by Trustee Thomas McElhatton, seconded by Trustee Richard Schlice and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the applications for Operator's (bartender's) Licenses upon proper payment of fees and authorized the office to issue said Licenses as follows:

- 1) John F. Boegel
- 2) Gary R. Gavin
- 3) Eleanor C. Guenther
- 4) Mary Huberty
- 5) Jeffrey J. Kudek
- 6) Alan Kuehl
- 7) Kris A. Morenzen
- 8) Donald F. Nowak
- 9) Norbert J. Serwe

NOTE: The Police Department had no objections to any of the applications.

On a motion by Trustee Thomas McElhatton, seconded by Trustee Howard Laubenstein and unanimously carried, the Board authorized the Administrator to sign the Health Insurance Agreement for 1988 from Samaritan.

Administrator Schmidt reviewed with the Board some brief correspondence and passed out the June 30, 1988, balance sheet for the Board to review.

On a motion by Trustee Howard Laubenstein, seconded by Trustee Richard Schlice, and carried unanimously by voice vote, the Board approved the payment of bills as recommended by the Administrative Committee. The total of all claims as recommended are as follows:

Village Gen. Fund	\$125,127.98
Water Dept. Fund	5,003.32
Sewage Dept. Fund	32,512.51
TOTAL	\$162,643.81

General Voucher #9416 thru #9667
Water Voucher #5169 thru #5180
Sewage Voucher #4716 thru #4734

On a motion by Trustee Thomas McElhatton, seconded by Trustee Howard Laubenstein, and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the hiring of five part-time employees to serve as Recycling Site Managers. The employees are Patrick Doherty, Gregory Gutjahr, Erwin Kaczmarek, Alex Laubach, and Marvin Schmidt. All are to be paid \$4.35 per hour.

It was noted by Trustee Charles Boegel that the Recycling Project is going well and that more publicity will be forthcoming. A portable sign will be made at the entrance on Fond du Lac Avenue (WSH "45").

On a motion by Trustee Richard Schlice, seconded by Trustee Mary Krueger and unanimously carried, the Village Board authorized the placement of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. restrictive parking signs to be placed on the West side of Reigle Drive in front of the Elementary School.

Trustee Thomas McElhatton, Chairman of the Park & Recreation Committee, reviewed a couple of items with the Board and informed them that as of July 11,

1988, a total of 732 swim passes have been sold.

On a motion by Trustee Mary Krueger, seconded by Trustee Richard Schlice, and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board waived the fee for the use of the ball diamond for the Jaycees Tournament on August 27, 1988.

It was noted the utility companies are in the process of moving their poles for the sidewalk project and that the installation of the sidewalk should begin around August 1, 1988.

On a motion by Trustee Charles Boegel, seconded by Trustee Mary Krueger, and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board approved the following applications for Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and Intoxicating Liquor Licenses for Gardon Partnership, 137 Main St., for the period commencing July 19, 1988, and ending June 30, 1989, upon payment of the required fee. The Police Department did not have any objections and the office was authorized to issue the proper licenses. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 1 "Absent."

On a motion by Trustee Richard Schlice, seconded by Trustee Howard Laubenstein, and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the quotation for slurry seal from Struck & Irwin Paving, Inc. of \$.77 per square yard. The estimated street square footage is 9,417 square yards, which would equal \$7,251.09. If the Fire Department parking lot is treated, the same price is to apply.

On a motion by Trustee Thomas McElhatton, seconded by Trustee Charles Boegel, and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board granted Bill Geidel, 1136 Roseland Drive, permission for the placement of a mobile home temporarily (90 days or until house is rebuilt, razed, or other arrangements can be made).

On a motion by Trustee Thomas McElhatton, seconded by Trustee Mary Krueger and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the sale of the 1974 Ford Dump Truck to Howard Groth, the high bidder of \$5,150.00 as recommended by Superintendent Albers.

On a motion by Trustee Richard Schlice, seconded by Trustee Charles Boegel, and unanimously carried by roll call vote, the Board approved the application for a Special Class "B" Retail License to sell Fermented Malt Beverages at Picnics or Gatherings for the Kewaskum Jaycees for August 27, 1988, and the Kewaskum Horseshoe League C/O Kewaskum Baseball Athletics for July 23 & 24, 1988. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 1 "Absent."

On a motion by Trustee Richard Schlice, seconded by Trustee Howard Laubenstein to adjourn to closed session under Chapter 19.85 (1)(c) of Statutes to discuss employee negotiations, compensation and performance data of Village employees over which the governmental body has jurisdiction. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 1 "Absent." The motion was carried by the majority.

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

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, Aug. 1, 1988, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room, of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

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

Copies of the agenda are also

posted in the lobby of the Kewaskum Post Office and lobby of the Valley Bank.

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

TOWN OF FARMINGTON Monthly Town Meeting

The Town Board of the Town of Farmington will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144, Kewaskum.

Joanne Oneska, Clerk

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Unusual Aquatic Pest Demands Attention During Drought

MADISON, WI — With water levels in lakes and streams at an all-time low, Wisconsinites have a rare opportunity to get a good look at a special aquatic nuisance; underwater trash.

Scrap tires, shopping carts, styrofoam cups, sneakers. Fifty-gallon drums, fishing line, fishing lures, fishing rods, fan belts, '49 Fords. Busted boats, batteries, bicycles, beer cans. Mannequins, magazines, mousetraps, milk bottles. And the occasional nine-iron.

"You name it, we've seen it," says Richard Wedepohl, an environmental engineer in the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Water Resources Management. "And now that all this debris is so visible, it's easier to collect. It's a good time to get out there and clean it up."

A group of friends might consider spending an afternoon removing garbage from a favorite stretch of shoreline. Stream clean-ups make good summer projects for scout troops or sporting clubs; the effort will reap a bumper crop of trash in a summer that may not produce bumper crops of anything else.

Waterlogged trash isn't a pleasant sight. There's nothing worse than canoeing around a bend into a calm, quiet bay and finding that a rotting hulk or refrigerator got their first. Or fishing with the kids and

catching plastic bags instead of perch. Or discovering a full metal drum containing an unknown substance washed up on a windswept beach.

Anyone who finds such a container should not open or touch it. Contact hazardous waste specialists at the nearest DNR district office where the item was found; they can determine if the debris is toxic and arrange to remove and dispose of it properly.

Underwater trash poses other hazards. Large pieces lurking below the surface are dangerous to boaters. Swimmers can cut themselves on unseen rusty debris. And toxic substances may leach into the water from discarded gas tanks or lead-soldered items.

Take care when dislodging trash. "You don't want to disturb the rocks, stumps and undercut banks that provide habitat for fish, shellfish and waterfowl," says Wedepohl.

"Resist the temptation to rearrange nature," he cautions. "And remember that a permit from the DNR is required if you intend to do any rip-rapping or other shore reinforcement on private property."

Drought conditions have magnified the fragility of Wisconsin's water resources. Help improve the health of our lakes and rivers by cleaning up aquatic garbage now — while it's still visible.

the brush, or jigs dropped into the cover, often draw vicious strikes. Brauer likes a single blade willow leaf spinnerbait that features a size 5 blade and a white or chartreuse skirt. Crank baits are also good lure choices.

"In newly flooded vegetation," says Brauer, "some of the fish will hold extremely tight on cover. They'll also be suspended, so another way to catch them is by flipping or pitching. For this, I'd recommend a jig or plastic worm, especially if the bass aren't aggressive and won't hit the faster lures."

Another muddy water fishing technique many of the top pros use, particularly on lakes with abundant vegetation like milfoil, hydrilla or water hyacinths, is to fish the outside edge of that vegetation. It sometimes appears as if this vegetation acts like a filter to the silt, so bass concentrate as close to it as possible.

Under these conditions, one of the top lure choices is a buzz bait, especially if the water is warm and the bass are aggressive. Brauer prefers a buzz bait that makes a lot of noise and creates plenty of commotion. He retrieves it as slowly as possible along the edge of the vegetation; the heavier the greenery, the slower he makes his retrieve.

"In really muddy water, I think sound is important," explains Brauer, "so I use lures that create sound by moving water, such as the big blade spinnerbait, a buzz bait, or a wobbling crank bait. If I fish a worm in muddy water, I use one that has a vibrating tail that swims when I move it."

On lakes characterized with steep, high bluffs, bass frequently move to the ends of those bluffs to escape muddy water. There, explains Brauer, where the banks don't slope as severely, the composition of the bottom often changes and more cover, such as bushes or bottom-growing moss, may be present. Bass may be holding tight to this cover, just as they do in creeks where the water is rising.

In this type of water, the jig and plastic worm are excellent lure choices, and should be worked slowly in and around the cover. For active fish, a crank bait can also be tried.

Still another muddy water fishing technique is to work the leading edge of the muddy water as it moves slowly down a lake. Bass probably aren't actually moving ahead of the mud, as some anglers believe, but rather, are simply becoming more aggressive.

Good lure choices for this type of fishing include spinnerbaits and crank baits. Brauer recommends using slightly larger lures that produce a lot of vibration, and

working them at various depths between the muddy and clear water.

"The sight of muddy water discourages a lot of anglers," concludes Brauer, "but it really shouldn't. There are a lot of ways to fish it, and in some instances, the bass are almost easier to catch because the muddy water pinpoints their locations so well."

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TUESDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE HON-E-KOR C.C. 7-19-88

Top teams this week were: 1. Regal Ware - 5, 2. Doc's Wild Ones - 5, 3. Sentry Mixers - 5, 4. T's Lounge - 5, 5. Par Non - 3, 6. Handicappers - 3, 7. Gruber Toolers - 3, 8. Benders - 3, 9. Long Branch - 3.

Low Gross: 1. Fran Hofmaier - 35, 2. Jim Korth - 36, 3. Steve Van Ess - 37, 4. Pete Kostelac - 38, 5. Jim Westphal - 38.

Low Team Net: Par Nons - 128.

Low Net: 1. Don Gruber & Bob Sparks - 28, 2. Floyd Dreher, Fran Hofmaier & Jan Rosenthal - 29.

Highlights: Clay Stautz won the special event on hole #9. Birdie Highlights: Two birdies each by Jim Korth and Fran Hofmaier. Steve Van Ess had an eagle on hole eight.

KETTLE MORAINÉ GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOC.

Senior Division		
	W	L
Long Lake	5	1
Beechwood	5	1
Farmington	5	1
Campbellsport I	3	3
Campbellsport II	2	4
Adell	1	5
Random Lake	0	6

Junior Division		
	W	L
Campbellsport II	6	2
Beechwood	5	2
Farmington	5	2
Kewaskum	5	2
Long Lake	5	2
Batavia	4	3
Adell	2	5
Campbellsport I	2	5
Cascade	1	6
Random Lake	0	7

Midget Division		
	W	L
Long Lake I	7	0
Campbellsport I	5	1
Long Lake II	5	1
Adell	4	2
Batavia	4	3
Random Lake	3	3
Farmington	2	4
Campbellsport II	1	5
Beechwood	0	6
Cascade	0	6

HON-E-KOR LADIES ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday, July 20, there were no winners for the day event of "most chip ins." There was no class event, but a two woman best ball was held. Betty Hallen and Marge Rosenthal came in with 29. Jean Dolde and Marie Wietor also came in with 29, topped by Marie Wietor having a birdie on #1.

Card winners at bridge were Eleanor Marx and Corliss Fassbinder.

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SOLVING MUDDY WATER FISHING PROBLEMS

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At times like this, many bass fishermen pack their tackle and head home. Others determinedly stay on the water, trying to salvage whatever they can from the conditions. A few, like top bass tournament professional Denny Brauer of the Evinrude Pro Staff, have learned how to catch bass in muddy water.

"When the water turns muddy," explains Brauer, the 1987 B.A.S.S.* Angler of the Year and a four-time winner in national competition, "I move to the backs of tributary creeks. Here, the water will muddy the fastest from shoreline runoff, but it will also clear the fastest, too."

"The backs of creeks have another advantage," adds Brauer, "which is that they will also have the warmest water. This means the bass there will be the most active, an important factor if the lake you're fishing is still cold. Most of the pros I compete against agree that cold, muddy water is just about the worst of all possible bass fishing conditions."

At times, the Evinrude pro notes, it is possible to "out run" muddy water by fishing

the lower end of a big impoundment. Normally, upper lake tributaries muddy the fastest because they are the most shallow, but on some impoundments that are basically all shallow, even lower end creeks will muddy quickly.

In the creeks, Brauer looks for different forms of cover to fish. Muddy water often means rising water that covers new shoreline, and this "new" cover, such as grasses, bushes and shrubs, frequently attracts bass.

"In rising water, it seems as if the fresh cover filters out mud and silt," Brauer explains, "and bass move into these areas, even into extremely shallow water."

These are active bass, too. Spinnerbaits retrieved beside

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Rural West Bend

Sunday, July 31st, 11:30 A.M.

Henry J. Dricken Estate

LOCATION: 7728 Kettle Moraine Dr. Hwy 45 north of West Bend to Cty "D" exit, east to Lighthouse Lane, continue east to Kettle Moraine Dr., then north 1 mile to farm.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Old time farmstead, tractors & older line of machinery in good condition. Order of sale will be tools, shed items, antiques & misc. from the hay wagons followed by tractors, machinery & etc. in the yard. Parking in adjoining field only. No parking on roadway.

TRACTORS & MACHINERY: Two Ferguson tractors, TO-30 & TO-20, both in excellent condition, new rear rubber & ready to go; Ferguson 3 point attachments include, 2-14 & 2-12 plows, rear scraper blade, rear scraper bucket & a draw bar; Gehl E3 chopper w/hay & corn heads; older Gehl flail chopper; horse drawn & older farm equipment include 2 mowers, wood drag, spring tooth, dump rake, 1 row potato planter & digger, corn cultivator, plus a never used Remmel corn husker.

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Melis Romps at Plymouth; Pitzen, Kroening Also Win

by Dick Jepsen

Tim Milis of Plymouth drove impressively in his Waldo Implement modified Saturday night at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth to claim his first feature victory of the 1988 season. Melis won convincingly leading flag to flag, lapping the entire field except for the second and third place cars.

In the sportsman division it was another Plymouth driver Jim Pitzen taking the top honors as he won his first feature at the Plymouth track. Meanwhile Milwaukee's Jim Kroening claimed his third win of the season in his Ranch Meats Chevelle. Jim dedicated the win to his father Fred who is seriously ill at a Milwaukee hospital.

The 30 lap modified main event got off to a shaky start as outside polesitter Dave Waldron in the Mickey Kardoskee modified had his driveshaft break slowing him dramatically at the exit of turn two scattering the field. All were able to avoid Waldron as he coasted to the pits. Waldron received an ankle injury in the mishap but was not hospitalized.

Melis, meanwhile, running the best he ever ran on the quarter mile clay oval, quickly moved away from the field. Trailing the leader were Don Goeden, Randy Tracy and Jerry Priesgen. After several laps the top three put some distance on the field as Greg Otte challenged Ken Schulz for fourth.

Otte took fourth on lap eight but dropped out on lap fifteen with mechanical problems giving the position to defending champ Dick Berth. Melis working through lapped traffic expertly lapped Ken Schulz and Wayne Goetsch on lap nineteen as they battled for the fifth position. The top five remained the same the last ten laps of the event with Melis claiming the checkers a half lap ahead of runner-up Don Goeden of Kewaskum. Third went to Randy Tracy, fourth to Dick Berth and fifth to Wayne Goetsch in the Riverside Truck & Auto mount.

Bernie Jessen led the opening two circuits in the sportsman headliner before Jim Pitzen took over in turn three. Pitzen, once in front, walked away from the field leaving a six car battle for second between Bernie Jessen, Henry Dickmann, Dave Haag, Gary Laack, Randy Markwardt and Howie Weiss. As the race went on the battle for the runner-up spot narrowed to three cars; Jessen, Dickmann and Laack.

Laack, defending champion, got by Jessen on lap fourteen for third and five laps later took over the runner-up spot from Dickmann. On lap twenty Randy Marquardt, was able to take over fourth from Jessen and at the checkers fell inches short of third as he was just inched out by Dickmann. Following Pitzen to the stripe were Laack, Dickmann, Markwardt and Jessen.

The hobby stock feature was red flagged three times on the opening circuit for three mishaps. The most serious was the second, when Jeff Leonhard hit the concrete retaining wall head-on coming out of turn four. He was not injured.

Chuck Amweg in the

Domino's Pizza Chevelle

held the lead the first five laps of the race before Jim Kroening ducked inside of him and Bob Otte in turn one as they went three abreast for the lead. Kroening was able to keep his Ranch Meat Chevelle out in front to take home the victory.

Second went to current point leader Rick Hed of Sheboygan in the Hed's Auto Service Monte Carlo.

Ed Grober of Glendale outlasted numerous red flags to win the modified semi while Plymouth's Mike Harvey won the sportsman semi and Roger Lange of Random Lake took the hobby semi.

Trophies and prizes for the evening were courtesy of the Plymouth McDonald's. Next Saturday at Plymouth will be WGLB night with numerous sets of concert tickets to be given away at the State Fair.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

2nd Half Standings July 19

Thelen Const. — 15-15-15-15;
Barrel Haus 11-0-9-4.

Shefon — 15-6-10-6, Saloon
9-15-15-15.

Ike's Repair — 12-12-17-7,
Amerahn — 15-15-15-15.

LR Trophy — 15-15-15-15,
T's Lounge — 8-5-3-4.

Bye - My Little Friends.

Thelen Const.	4
LR Trophy	4
Amerahn	3
Saloon	3
Ike's Repair	1
Shefon	1
Barrel Haus	
Shefon	

Long Lake Survey

As part of a long range study of key lakes in the area, the Long Lake Fishing Club in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources is conducting an intensive survey of the lake this summer. One of the more important items of information needed is how many and what types of waste water systems exist around the lake. This knowledge, along with estimates of lakeshore runoff, farmland run-off and additions of natural pollutants will form the basis of the study. From this position the lake can be judged as to its place in the ecological stepladder both at the present time and in the future.

Conducting the door to door survey will be Dana Worcester, a student technician from Oshkosh. Dana has already sent explanatory letters to lakeshore owners and will begin visiting properties within the next two weeks. Please welcome her and assist in providing the necessary information. The survey information will be used for study purposes only and in no way used to intimidate septic system owners.

A second survey letter is being sent to 700 plus club members and distributed to people who use the lake other than property owners. The purpose of this information is to learn more about the extent and variety of ways people enjoy the lake. The total cost of this project is being shared between the DNR and the Long Lake Fishing Club.

Batting helmets were introduced in major league baseball by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941.

Town of Kewaskum BURNING/FIREWORKS BAN NOW LIFTED

EFFECTIVE WITH THE PUBLISHING OF THIS NOTICE the rubbish burning and fireworks ban imposed by the Town of Kewaskum Town Board has been lifted.

Permits for fireworks and burning outside containers are still required by law.

George Allmann
Town Chairman

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING AND BUDGET MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the School District of Kewaskum that the Annual Meeting of said District will be held on the 16th day of August 1988 immediately following the Budget Hearing which commences at 8:00 p.m. in the Kewaskum High School Multi-Purpose room.

Notice is further given that the business to be transacted at said Annual Meeting will be as follows:

- 1) To consider and adopt a budget for the fiscal year of said District ending June 30, 1989.
- 2) To transact such other and further business as may be properly transacted at said meeting according to law.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1988.

Ruth A. Schmitt
Clerk

WEDNESDAY NIGHT TRAPSHOOTING LEAGUE July 20, 1988

Glacier Inn 11½-2½, L & R Trophy 11-3, R.T. Speed Shop 9-4, Kettle Moraine Electric 8½-4½, Sentry I 8-6, Kewaskum Saloon 8-6, Barney's 7½-6½, C & R Catering 7-7, Toppel In 6½-7½, Hitching Post 6-8, King Pin - Uelman's 5½-8½, Wolf's Bar 4½-9½, Barrel Haus 4-10, Sentry II 3½-10½.

75 straight was shot by Russ Herriges of Kewaskum Saloon.

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

25 straight was shot by Dave Warnecke of Barney's, Ed Miller of Sentry I, Dennis Herriges of Kewaskum Saloon, Lynn Voigt and Steve Beisbier of R. T. Speed Shop, Dennis Peterman of Glacier Inn and Ed Mayer of Hitching Post.

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ENGLISH DARTS

Barrel Haus I 70, Drop Anchor III 70, Drop Anchor II 58, Amerahn III 49, Amerahn I 48, Rolling S 41, Amerahn II 36, Barrel Haus II 27, Drop Anchor I 22, T's Lounge 19.

Hattricks: W. Haug 4, J. Strassburg, D. Bunkelman, M. Klatt, M. Tiedt, T. Seltrecht. D. Bannenberg - 9 dart out, W. Haug - 8 dart out.

JAYCEE HARDBALL LEAGUE

Regal Ware - 18, Honecks - 1, American Legion - 14, Heppes - 11.

Standings

Regal Ware	6-0
American Legion	3-3
Heppes	2-4
Honecks	1-5

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM PROPOSED 1988-89 BUDGET

The School District of Kewaskum will hold a Budget Hearing on August 16, 1988, commencing at 8:00 p.m. in the Kewaskum High School Multi-Purpose Room. This meeting will be followed by the Annual Meeting.

	Actual 1986-87	Actual 1987-88	Budget 1988-89
GENERAL FUND(FUND 10)			
BALANCE SHEET(END OF YEAR)			
Assets	\$3,169,032	\$2,535,519	\$2,468,369
Liabilities	1,684,442	1,244,091	1,300,000
Fund Balance	1,484,590	1,291,428	1,168,369
Revenues & Other Financing Sources:			
Local Sources	4,004,477	3,425,329	3,658,364
Interdistrict Payments	11,902	14,803	16,000
Cesa & County Transit	0	9,747	10,000
State Sources	2,721,556	3,306,529	3,465,850
Federal Sources	90,969	80,250	86,670
All Other Sources	668	9,694	13,500
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER SOURCES	6,829,572	6,846,352	7,250,384
Expenditures & Other Financing Uses:			
Instruction	4,118,160	4,495,589	4,834,934
Support Services	2,420,900	2,543,925	2,538,509
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & USES	6,539,060	7,039,514	7,373,443
SPECIAL PROJECT FUNDS(FUND 20)			
Assets	5,233	7,799	5,200
Liabilities	5,233	7,799	5,200
Fund Balance	0	0	0
TOTAL REVENUES & SOURCES	34,154	31,646	48,252
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES:	34,154	31,646	48,252
Instruction	17,368	16,080	30,773
Support Services	16,786	15,566	17,479
DEBT SERVICE FUND(FUND 30)			
Assets	2,932	1,540	1,784
Liabilities	0	0	0
Fund Balance	2,932	1,540	1,784
TOTAL REVENUES & SOURCES:	67,419	62,387	60,800
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES:	69,101	63,779	60,556
CAPITAL PROJECTS(FUND 40)			
Assets	18,093	4,370	0
Liabilities	0	0	0
Fund Balance	18,093	4,370	0
TOTAL REVENUES & SOURCES:	1,662	575	30
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES:	43,609	14,298	4,400
FOOD SERVICE FUND(FUND 50)			
Assets	34,333	33,492	22,507
Liabilities	0	0	0
Fund Balance	34,333	33,492	22,507
TOTAL REVENUES & SOURCES:	237,746	241,246	248,550
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES:	221,133	242,087	259,535
AGENCY FUND(FUND 60)			
Assets	48,941	48,761	49,000
Liabilities	48,941	48,761	49,000
PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY			
General Fund	3,837,950	3,269,500	3,508,064
Debt Service Fund	67,000	62,000	60,500
Total School Levy	\$3,904,950	\$3,331,500	\$3,568,564

Detailed copies of the budget may be obtained at the District Office, 1450 School Street, Kewaskum, WI.

East Eliminates Indians In Regional Tournament

KEWASKUM — The Kewaskum Indians played well, but not well enough to beat a powerful West Bend East team here last Tuesday. The Indians stood in punch for punch against the East sluggers, but the Suns came out on the top end of a 8-6 decision.

Most of the Indian players, who received a bye in the first round of regional play Monday night, traveled to West Bend the same night to watch and see whom they would be playing the next day. They saw the Suns beat Campbellsport, 9-7, although not too impressively. This scouting may have boosted the underdogs' confidence level in playing the 21-5 Suns, as the Indians and Suns slugged it out, with the lead changing hands several times.

Dave Geldnich, starting pitcher for the Suns, started out like a house on fire, striking out two Indians while cruising through the first inning. Meanwhile, Indian ace starter Dennis Aupperle had his problems in the first as a walk, an error, an infield single and a couple of ground ball outs netted the Suns two runs as East opened up an early 2-0 lead after an inning.

The Indians answered right back in their half of the second with a couple of runs of their own. Steve Johnson opened the inning beating out an infield ground ball for a hit. After Eric Pearson popped up, Mike Heberer stepped to the plate and smashed a 3-2 of Geldnich offering some 340 feet over the left field fence for a two run homer, tying the score at two apiece. The blast was Heberer's fourth of the year.

The Suns came right back in the bottom half of the inning, however. With one out, Matt Ziegler walked and advanced to second on a wild pitch. A ground ball out to first moved Ziegler to third base. Geldnich then singled up the middle to score Ziegler. Rob Michels followed with a triple in the gap to right center field scoring Geldnich. Andy Klein then hit a slow grounder to the right side of the infield and beat it out for an infield single. Michels scored on the play but Aupperle got out of any further damage in the inning. Nevertheless, the Suns pushed across three runs in the inning, making the score 5-2 in East's favor.

Neither team scored in the third inning, but the Indians finally got to Geldnich in the fourth. Pearson led off the inning with a single. Geldnich retired Heberer on strikes, but then gave up consecutive one-out walks to Aupperle and Paul Budiak to load the bases. Geldnich struck out Dan Heisdorf for the second out of the inning, but Mike Lubahn came through with a clutch hit down the left field line that cleared the fence on one hop for a ground rule double, scoring Pearson and Aupperle. Noel Stollenwerk then singled up the middle, scoring Budiak and Lubahn and giving the Indians a 6-5 lead. Geldnich got out of the inning after Jeff Miller's shot to the gap was hauled in by the centerfielder for the third out.

East, however, rallied in the fifth with Kraig Sadownikow smashing a ground rule double with one out, to score Schlass, who had reached on a walk and advanced to second. Ziegler

then singled to score Sadownikow and put the Suns back in the lead, 7-6. Ziegler advanced to second on the play and tried to score on Chris Flynn's infield single, but Heberer mailed him at the plate with a perfect throw to end the inning.

Meanwhile, Klein, who replaced Geldnich in the fifth, was holding the Indians in check. The shortstop - turned pitcher allowed only an infield hit to Pearson in his three inning stint. Klein struck out three Indians while walking none and picked up the win in relief. Klein added his own insurance in the sixth inning. He labeled a 1-1 offering from reliever Heberer over the left field fence for a solo homer to make the final margin 8-6. The homer was Klein's third hit of the game in four trips and he also added three RBI's.

For the Indians, Pearson had two hits and Lubahn hit the ball hard three times only getting one hit to show for his efforts. Lubahn, Heberer and Stollenwerk each had two RBI's in the game. Coach Tom Bartelt noted that "they scored too many runs too early." He also questioned his own judgement about letting his starting pitcher (Aupperle) in too long.

The Indians finished the year with a 14-12 record, including a 13-5 record and a second place finish in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference. A season summary and totals will appear next week. The Suns, meanwhile, advanced to the Grafton Sectional, where they were beaten by West Bend West, 5-0. West, in turn, lost a 5-0 decision to Cedarburg, giving Cedarburg a trip to the state tournament this past week in West Bend.

Fatal Ninth For Athletics

By Bob Pick II

SAUKVILLE — Mike Jacoby's RBI single capped a two-run, ninth-inning rally that gave the Saukville Saints a 7-6 victory over the Kewaskum Athletics Saturday afternoon in Land O' Lakes baseball.

Dan Lubner led off the Saints ninth with a single off starter Jeff Geidel (4-6).

Saukville Manager Dave Dickmann followed with a RBI double that tied the game. Dan Reif entered the game as a pinch runner for Dickmann. Pinch hitter Paul Duhr's bunt single moved Reif to third. Tom Schumacher was walked intentionally, filling the bases.

Jacoby then hit a long single to left, driving in Reif with the winning run improving division - leading Saukville's record to 11-1.

Reliever Jerry Hughes (1-0) got the victory.

Mark Schlosser had three singles and drove in one run for Kewaskum. Randy Heberer hit a long two-run homer in the top of the second, the first two Athletic runs, which at the time cut the Saukville lead to 3-2.

The Athletics have off until Saturday when they travel to Dodge County for a 1:30 game against Tri-County Nite League foe Neosho. Sunday afternoon's lakes contest will be at home with Grafton beginning at 1:00,

Athletics Rally, But Fall Short

The Kewaskum Athletics saw their record drop to 5-7 in Land-O-Lakes play following a busy week in which they won 1 game and lost 2. The A's resumed action after hosting the All-Star game with a tough 9-8 loss at Barton on Wednesday night.

Kewaskum led through much of the game until Barton rallied for 4 runs in the bottom of the 8th to take a 9-7 lead. The Athletics' rally fell short in the top of the ninth when a controversial call at first base ended the game with one run in and the bases loaded. Bob Yahr and Barry Wenzlaff keyed the A's offense. Yahr went 4 for 6 with 2 rbi's. Wenzlaff ripped 3 doubles and knocked in 2 runs. Dave Donath added 2 hits.

Saukville handed the Athletics a heart breaking loss by coming up with 2 runs in the bottom of the ninth to score a 7-6 victory. The A's had battled back to take a 6-5 in the 8th inning, only to see it disappear on the strength of 4 Saukville hits and an intentional walk in the last inning. The win left the league-leading Saints with an 11-1 record. Randy Heberer hit a long 2 run homer to open the scoring for the A's in the top of the 2nd. After his tape-measure blast, Saints pitchers walked Heberer in each of his 4 remaining trips to the plate. Mark Schlosser collected 3 hits and scored a run while Terry Koth added 2 hits.

Tim Heberer and Terry Koth held Cedarburg in check on 6 hits Sunday to salvage a 7-3 victory. Heberer pitched 8 innings allowing just 5 hits. Koth came in to shut Cedarburg down in the 9th inning. Barry Wenzlaff had 2 hits and 3 rbi's. Jeff Geidel and Jack Aupperle each added 2 hits.

The A's suffered more disappointment on Tuesday night in the opening game of the Southern Wisconsin Amateur Baseball Association Tournament. Kewaskum scored a 1-0 victory over Saukville only to lose it by forfeit for using an ineligible player. Due to a misunderstanding, the A's used their Nite league roster rather than the Sunday league roster as required. Jeff Geidel turned in a sparkling 3 hit shut-out. Don Menzel's solo homer run was the difference in the pitcher's battle.

The Old-Timer's game which was rained out on July 16 has been rescheduled for Saturday August 20. The Athletics once again invite all former Kewaskum area hardball players and fans to come and participate.

ATTENTION QUEEN HITS BOWLERS

The annual fall meeting will be held August 3rd at 7:00 at King Pin Lanes in Campbellsport.

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Rock River League Oldtimers Name 7 New Hall of Famers

Rock River League Oldtimers' Association President Carl Heimerl, Jackson, hit the fat part of the bat this week when he named seven new members to the league's Hall of Fame.

"It was the closest Hall election since Oldtimer members began voting by mail in 1980," Heimerl recalled.

The seven, who'll be inducted at the association's 9th Hall of Fame Dinner on Oct. 1 at the Mayville Golf Club, bring the total to 93 for the 59-year-old league.

Only six from the 12 nominated for the honor were to be elected, but a tie allows a seventh this year.

"We had ties in 1982 and '83, but this was the tightest ever," Heimerl said.

He pointed out that all of the five unsuccessful candidates came within six votes of making it, and they will be carried on the 1989 ballot.

Four Rock alumni were elected on their first try: former major league Cleveland Indians pitcher Lyman "Dutch" Linde of Beaver Dam, Oakfield's golden glove first baseman-sluggers Ambrose "Mac" McTrusty, base-stealing speedster Norman "Shep" Kettner of the old Hustisford team and the "baby" of the bunch at 45, the Rubicon catcher with a flair for arbitrating a tense diamond

disagreement into an ice cream social.

The other three inductees are a pair of fireballing flingers, Fritz Lautenschlager of Theresa's old Pioneers and Clarence "Smokey" Paul of the Randolph nine, who found just as much success windmilling it on the softball diamond following a baseball injury.

The seventh is Bernard "Nunie" Hauser, another Rubicon Mainstay - infielder and relief pitcher - whose early neighborhood chums contrived the nickname out of "junior."

Also on Oct. 1, the late Ernie Schramm, long-time Lebanon player and manager and patriarch of the Schramm baseball family, will be enshrined in the league's Posthumous Hall of Fame.

NEW FANE SPORTSMAN CLUB TRAPSHOOTING LEAGUE

J&N Liquor 10-3, Grand Larson 10-3, Hon-E-Kor 9 1/2-3 1/2, Heberer Bros. Const. 9-4, Amerahn #2 7 1/2-5 1/2, Kettle Moraine Ins. 7-6, Amerahn #1 7-6, Bohn Dry 6 1/2-6 1/2, Bar-N-Annex 5 1/2-7 1/2, Shefond Oil 5-8, Diversified Serv. 4 1/2-8 1/2, Ace Business Mach. 4 1/2-8 1/2, Bird Busters 4 1/2-8 1/2.

25 straight was shot by Randy Heberer-Heberer Bros. Const., Don Spangenberg - Shefond Oil, Rogr Groeschel - Shefond Oil

Omitted 7-20-88 — Bill Heberer - Hon-E-Kor

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