

Kewaskum Statesman

"GATEWAY TO THE KETTLE MORAINES STATE FOREST"

The Only Newspaper Working for Kewaskum

Official Newspaper for the Village of Kewaskum, Townships of Kewaskum and Wayne, and School District of Kewaskum

Volume 94

Number 5

Kewaskum Wisconsin 53040 Thursday, Jan. 18, 1990

Week's Wit

A young man sighed and said, "I never knew what happiness was until I got married — and then it was too late."

Former Resident Selected as Teacher Of the Year for Autistic Children



Dan Meilahn

Dan Meilahn, formerly of Kewaskum, was recently selected as Michigan's Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Society for Autistic Citizens. Dan has made an impact on

the lives of autistic children and their families through the direct professional services he has provided as a teacher since 1979, both in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Dan has been an elementary A.I. classroom teacher for the past three years with the Path Finder Center in St. Joseph County, Michigan. His influence on issues and his contributions on behalf of autistic individuals include: past board member-at-large (1982-84) and secretary (1984-86) of The Wisconsin Society for Children and Adults with Autism; member of Autism Society of America (1983-88) appointed to ASA Newsletter Committee (1985); member of MSAC (1986 to present); board member of Kalamazoo/Battle Creek Chapter (1988 to present); and member of St. Joseph County Intermediate School District Diagnostic Team for Autism.

In addition, he received a fellowship and was selected as the lead teacher for the summer

demonstration classroom for autistically impaired (1988) at Western Michigan University.

Dan demonstrates an abiding interest and persistent curiosity to learn more about the specialized needs of autistic persons and a keen desire to improve his understanding and skills to meet their needs.

Some of the testimonials from Dan's co-workers and families are:

Teacher: I'm impressed with Dan's patience, kindness and understanding with both students and staff. He has the ability to break tasks down so that the students are sure of success in whatever they do. (I've never been happier in any job then the one here working with Dan).

Teacher: I'm pretty new at this school, but already I've found that Dan is wonderful to work with. He's easy going and a wonderful teacher. The kids love him and he's extremely effective.

Parent: Dan is very knowledgeable about autism and appropriate programing for persons with autism. He focuses on real life skills that are important for the students' success in the community. My son has shown tremendous progress in Dan's classroom. Dan adapts programs for each child considering both the child's and family's needs.

Principal: There aren't too many people as knowledgeable about autism as Dan. He is well read and thoroughly researches anything he is involved with. We use Dan as a resource for our entire county diagnostic team because of his knowledge.

Dan is thorough in his involvement of parents, making home visits, and including parents in almost everything he does.

When you see Dan, give him a pat on the back for the super teaching job he is doing.

SHORT DEFINITION OF AUTISM

Autism is a severely incapacitating, life-long, developmental disability which typically appears during the first 30 months of life. It occurs in approximately five out of every 10,000 births and is four times more common in boys than girls. It has been found throughout the world in families of all racial, ethnic and social backgrounds. No known factors in the psychological environment of a child have been shown to cause autism.

The symptoms are caused by physical disorders in the brain.

(Continued on Page 2)

Accepted as Member of Who's Who in U.S. Executives for 1989



Claudia M. Laubach

Claudia M. Laubach was recently notified that she has been selected and accepted as an Honored Member of "Who's Who in U.S. Executives for 1989." For this she has been awarded a wood and brass engraved plaque. She will also

be featured in the next book publication along with a photo and listing of accomplishments in this field. At present she is employed at Honeck Chevrolet, Inc. of Kewaskum as Business Manager of that Corporation. She has held this position since March, 1964. Later this year she will also be the recipient of the 25-Year Award from the Chevrolet Motor Division-Chicago Branch.

She is planning retirement in the near future, and for this occasion Mrs. Janice E. Honeck of Honeck Chevrolet, Inc. presented her with a diamond cocktail ring as a retirement gift.

Claudia and her husband Alex reside in Kewaskum at 536 Werner Drive. Their son Richard and wife Sue also live in Kewaskum, while their daughter Vivian and husband John make their home in West Bend. They also enjoy being the grandparents of six grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Appointed Assistant Vice President at M & I Bank



Richard L. Leitheiser

Richard L. Leitheiser was recently appointed Assistant Vice President at M&I First National Bank, West Bend. Ric graduated from Marquette University in 1986 with a B.S. Degree in Economics and in 1989 with a Masters Degree in Business Administration. Ric has been with M&I since 1986 and is currently a commercial lending officer. Ric and his wife, Amy, reside in Wst Bend.

Twelve KHS Students To Graduate Early

Twelve Kewaskum High School students have met all the district's requirements of attending school and attained the 22 required credits with the completion of semester testing which took place on Jan. 11th and 12th.

Sharon Blank, guidance counselor at the school, indicated the number of early graduations may be increasing due to the eight-period day. Next year's seniors will achieve the 22-credits faster as they will be the first group with four years of the eight-period day. Students requesting early

graduation must disclose their immediate plans on the application, stated Blank. The parents must also give their reasons requesting the early graduation.

The students are invited to participate in the commencement exercises in June.

The early graduates are as follows: Shannon Buending, Regina Herman, Helena Jaromin, Brenda Kode, Laureen Mielke, Corina Oresnik, Trever Roesel, Heather Schlieter, Jerold Stern, Laurice Thull, Chad Warnecke, Angie Wink.

IT'S
GIRL SCOUT
COOKIE
TIME!

"great cookies
for a great cause"



Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale Now In Progress

Starting January 19, over 2,000 girls of the Wau-Bun Girl Scout Council will begin taking orders for the Council's annual cookie sale.

Orders will be taken through January 29, with deliveries scheduled for March 7-23. Cookies sold during the sale are baked exclusively for the Girl Scouts. The seven tempting varieties include: Cabana Cremes a sandwich cookie assortment including two stay fresh packs in one box. Two zesty tastes - vanilla and lemon. Samoas, a tender vanilla cookie, covered with caramel on top and bottom rolled in toasted coconut and striped with a rich cocoa coating. The ever popular Thin Mints, a thin wafer covered with smooth cocoa coating. Extra thin, extra crisp! Do-si-Dos, a crisp 'n crunchy oatmeal cookie with creamy

peanut butter filling. Tagalongs a tasty cookie topped with creamy peanut butter and covered with a luscious chocolatey coating. Trefoils, a short tender, delicate tasting shortbread made with butter and eggs. Only 30 calories per cookie. And Chocolate Chip Honey Glazed, an all natural cookie made with 25% less sugar and salt. Low in fat with no cholesterol. All varieties cost \$2.50 per box and contain no artificial preservatives.

Proceeds from the sale of Girl Scout cookies support local Girl Scouts in a variety of activities, including their "FIGHT DRUGS" Campaign, scholarships for summer camp, and math and science learning projects.

To place an order or for more information call the Girl Scouts -921-8540.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Friends of Wings Over Wisconsin:

The fourth annual banquet fund-raising dinner of The Kettle Moraine Chapter of Wings Over Wisconsin was held on October 27, 1989.

Once again, outstanding support from people like you make it a huge success.

Proposed Wings projects for the 1989-90 year are:

25 lb. bags of bird seed for winter feed, a total of 30 ton, will be for sale at cost to any interested individuals.

Plant trees and shrubs for habitat improvement.

Sponsor girls and boys to attend "The McKenzie Environmental Center" in Poynette.

Sponsor hunter safety courses.

Provide scholarships to area High School students pursuing a career in the conservation field.

Release adult pheasants in time for the Spring nesting season.

Construct and erect wood duck nesting boxes.

With your continued support, these proposed projects will become a reality. Committee members of W.O.W. would like to take this opportunity to say, "THANK YOU."

Sincerely yours,
Board of Directors
Kettle Moraine Chapter,
W.O.W.

Short Course Reunion Set for January 27

Alumni and friends of the University of Wisconsin - Madison Farm and Industry Short Course will meet for a reunion on Jan. 27 at the Heritage House, 3855 E. Washington Ave., in Madison, with special attention to the classes graduating in 1980, 1970 and 1960.

UW-Madison dairy scientist Roy Ax will be the master of ceremonies for the event, which includes a reception at 10:30 a.m., followed by a buffet lunch at 11:30 a.m. College of Agricultural and Life Sciences Dean Leo Walsh and UW-Extension Chancellor Patrick Boyle will speak briefly to the alumni, who will also see "The First Century," a film about the college's activities during its first 100 years.

The prices are \$7 per person for members of the Wisconsin Agricultural and Life Sciences Alumni Association and their guests, and \$9 per person for

non-members and their guests. Those who register at the door or after Jan. 18 will be charged an additional \$1.

To attend, send your registration information and check, payable to WALSA, to Short Course Office, Room 105 Agriculture Hall, 1450 Linden Dr., Madison, WI 53706. For more information call Richard Daluge at (608) 262-5784.

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AUTISM

(Continued from Page 1)

They must be documented by history or present on examination. They include:

* Disturbances in the rate of appearance of physical, social and language skills.

* Abnormal responses to sensations. Any one or a combination of sight, hearing, touch, pain, balance, smell, taste, and the way a child holds his/her body are affected.

* Speech and language are absent or delayed, while specific thinking capabilities may be present. Immature rhythms of speech, limited understanding of ideas, and the use of words without attaching the usual meaning to them is common.

* Abnormal ways of relating to people, objects and events.

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Typically, they do not respond appropriately to adults and other children. Objects and toys are not used as normally intended.

Autism occurs by itself or in association with other disorders which affect the function of the brain, such as viral infections, metabolic disturbances and epilepsy.

On IQ testing, approximately 60% have scores below 50, 20% between 50 and 70, and only 20% greater than 70. Most show wide variations of performance on different tests and at different times.

Persons with autism live a normal life span. Since symptoms change, and some may disappear with age, periodic re-evaluations are necessary to respond to changing needs.

The severe form of the syndrome may include forms of self-injurious, repetitive, highly unusual and aggressive behaviors. Such behaviors may be persistent and highly resistant to change, often requiring unique management, treatment or teaching strategies.

Special educational programs using behavioral methods and designed for specific individuals have proven most helpful.

Supportive counseling may be helpful for families with autistic members, as it is for families who have members with other severe life-long disabilities. Medication to decrease specific symptoms may help certain autistic people live more satisfactory lives.

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FINE FURNITURE

Psychologist Addresses High School Students



Dr. Charles Barnes

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

How you deal with your children and the examples you set for them has a great influence on how those youngsters will grow up, especially when it comes to their own self-esteem and self-confidence, students of Mrs. Carol Martin's high school course on Child Development learned recently.

Self-esteem was the subject addressed by Dr. Charles Barnes of Fond du Lac, a practicing psychologist, who has been a teaching professor at UCLA, UW-Madison and who is presently on the clinical staff at UW-Oshkosh.

Dr. Barnes told the students, "self-esteem is very close to self confidence. Self - confidence is more of an inclusive concept, while self-esteem is having to do with valuing

people. Self-esteem is how you look at yourself, how you value yourself." He told the students, low self-esteem and low self-confidence go hand in hand. "If you don't have much self-esteem or self-confidence, you don't aim very high in life, you don't have very high aspirations."

Barnes told the classes, "people with low self-esteem say 'they can do that,' when typically they never try because they are afraid of failing and if you don't try, you don't fail."

If you have enough self-esteem," said Barnes, "you can take that buffeting and move on to try again."

Some of the many pointers Barnes gave the students to follow in trying to build self-confidence in children included; remember to be a roll model, remember you have to be what you want your children

to be, show them by your example. As examples he stated 80% of the children whose parents smoke will also smoke, 80% of the children whose parents drink will drink, while on the other hand, the percentages are the same for children whose parents do not smoke or drink. "Don't go by the old adage, 'do as I say, don't do as I do,'" said Barnes.

Do things with your children. From little on, children want to be like their parents, they are their earliest idols. Even if it is little things like helping with the dishes or cleaning out the garage, it makes them feel grown up.

Show your children you like them even though you are not always happy with what they do or how they behave. "Nothing is more devastating to self-esteem than your parents not liking you," said Barnes. Try to work together with your children, praise them more than criticize even if it is for the smallest thing. Don't be overly critical and don't compare them to other kids. If you want to build self-esteem you have to work together.

You don't want to distance

yourself from your child. Bonding between parents and children is important. For fathers, you can't wait until the child can walk and talk, by then it's too late. Fathers have to be involved early, with the feeding, diapering, cuddling. Children need to feel the touch of their parents, like a baby hears the soothing heartbeat of a parent when it is held and cuddled. There should be a lot of physical contact with your child. That doesn't mean pampering and spoiling them or on the other hand knocking them around. Just being with them, doing things together. To have and build self-esteem, a child needs safety and security.

"One important aspect of self-esteem," said Barnes, "is aiming higher in all aspects of your life. If you don't have it, you don't utilize your abilities to the highest because you don't like to fail." Barnes said too many people measure themselves by their immediate situation when what they really have to do is look at their long range plans. With self-esteem and self-confidence a person

will realize that no one is going to succeed every time at every thing they do, but you learn to find another direction and try again.



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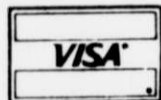
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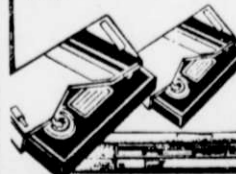
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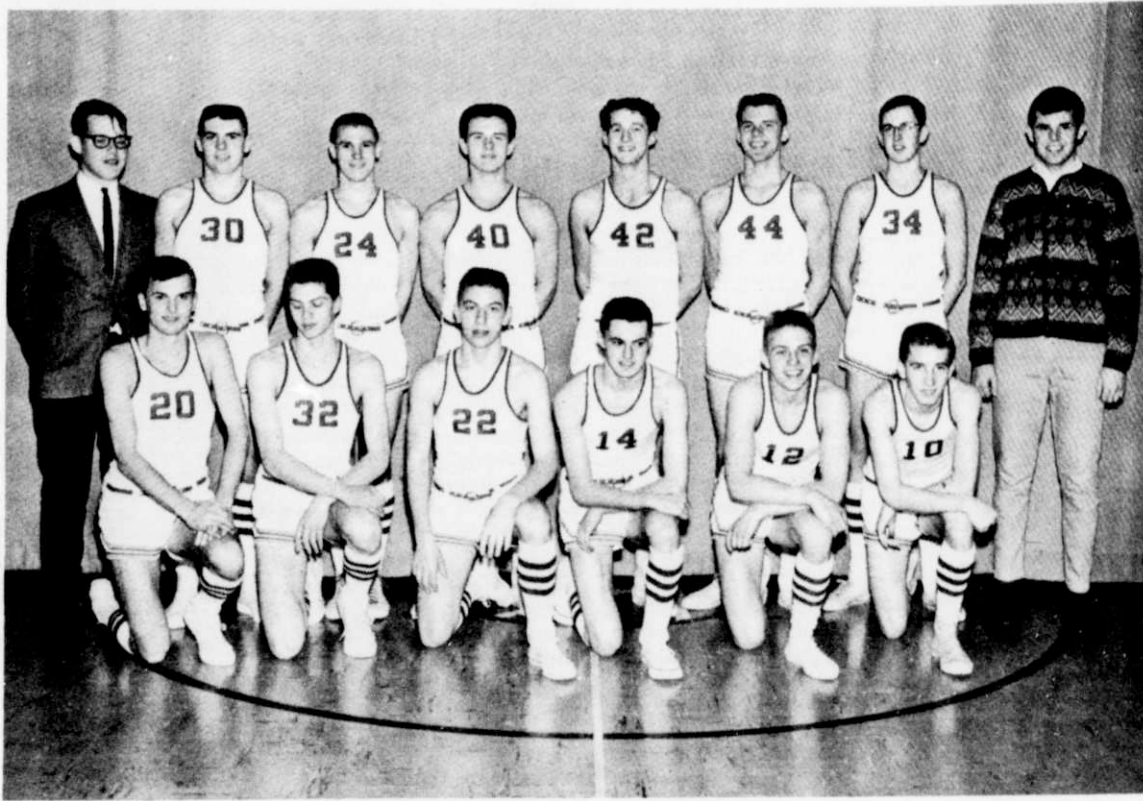
Lions Club Paper Drive

Saturday, Jan. 20

All paper or cardboard must be on the curb by 9 a.m. tied in bundles, packed in boxes or bags. No waxed paper or boxes, please. This drive is conducted every third Saturday of the month.

Money Used for Local Projects

Memories...



Twenty-five years ago, the Kewaskum Indians fired the shot heard around the world of prep basketball circles when they put together a tremendous team effort to beat Grafton in a major upset here in the Kewaskum High School gymnasium on a snowy Tuesday, January 26, 1965. The surprise setback ended a 35-game winning streak for Grafton, undefeated champions of the Scenic Moraine Conference the past two seasons. In 1965 they were also unbeaten in the seven contests prior to this game. It was Grafton's first loss since the 1962 season. The Indians, who ran hot and cold that season, (13 wins, 8 losses) put up their best effort in dumping Grafton. Sophomore Bill Backhaus, in his first varsity start, was the sparkplug of the Kewaskum attack with his deadly shooting, scoring 20 points to lead all scorers. (Bill still enjoys popping baskets for the Kewaskum Land o' Lakes team.) Bob Coulter gave the Indians board strength as he snapped off 15 rebounds during the game. The Indians were coached by Walt Bade.

Shown in the photo, first row, left to right: Ed Czaja, Ralph Bier, Bill Backhaus, Paul Kohler, Harry Krueger, Homer Justman. Second row: Bob (Mud Duck) Manthei, Richard Wietor, Bob Miller, Bob Coulter, Jim Oelhafen (thanks for the great idea Jim!), Larry Coulter, Steve Otten, Mike McCarty.

Now if you think the legs on these guys are something, wait 'til you see the "B" team next week!

JANUARY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

The Beechwood Night Fliers Snowmobile Club is sponsoring their annual Biat Fry from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Beechwood Fire Hall. There will be food, refreshments and games for everyone.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

"Dealing with Infertility," a support group which offers a place for people to share their feelings and learn more about fertility problems, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the LifeStream Women's Health Center of Sheboygan Memorial Medical Center, 2629 N. 7th St., Sheboygan.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

Women facing the physical and emotional adjustments following breast surgery, including biopsy, will discover information and support in the monthly meetings of the "After Breast Surgery Support and Information Group." The group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the LifeStream Women's Health Center of Sheboygan Memorial Medical Center, 2629 N. 7th St., Sheboygan. The topic for this meeting will be, "Reach for Recovery."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

Annual "Heinerbeiner" cross-country winter ski festival will be held in Newburg. Festival events include Funski thematic cross-country tour, 15K cross-country freestyle race, 15K cross-country classical technique race, Kintersprinter children's races, horse-drawn rides, softball tournament, ice-sculpting, square dancing, stumpfiddle contest, dances, Heinerbeiner Whiner contest, and river events. For more information call the HeinerBeiner Hotline at 675-2342.

Coming in February

Fond du Lac Marriage Encounter is an opportunity for married couples to pause briefly and to sincerely consider the most important area of their lives, their marriage. Marriage Encounter is held at St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary. For more information call Fritz or Rita at 334-7013.

Members of the bean family manufacture their own nitrogen that enriches the soil around them. Planting beans in sandy tracts will enable other plants to thrive there as well.

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Love - Heather, Patti & Pam



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From... Nikki & Noah



Happy
Birthday
on the
25th!

Love... Guess Who?

You Know You're Getting Older When...

Everything hurts and what doesn't hurt, doesn't work.
 The gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals.
 You feel like the night before, and you haven't been anywhere.
 Your little black book contains only names ending in M.D.
 You get winded playing chess.
 Your children begin to look middle-aged.
 You join a health club and don't go.
 You begin to outlive enthusiasm.
 You decide to procrastinate but then never get around to it.
 Your mind makes contracts your body can't meet.
 You know all the answers, but nobody asks the questions.
 You look forward to a dull evening.
 Your favorite part of the newspaper is 25 Years Ago.
 You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.
 Your knees buckle but your belt won't.
 You are 17 around the neck, 42 around the waist and 96 on the golf course.
 You are not looking forward to your next birthday.
 After painting the town red, you have to take a long rest before applying the second coat.
 You are startled the first time you are addressed as "old timer."
 You remember today that yesterday was your wedding anniversary.
 Your best part of your day is over when your alarm clock goes off.
 You burn the midnight oil after 9 p.m.
 Your back goes out more than you do.
 You got too much room in the house and not enough in the medicine chest.
 You sink your teeth into a steak and they stay there.

Wisconsin Electric Power Company Establishes New Marketing Department

Top-notch customer service is the aim of a new Marketing Department which was established at Wisconsin Electric Power Co. Jan. 1.

"This is the culmination of months of study aimed at providing better coordination of our marketing efforts," said Bob Link, who will direct the new department. He presently is director of WE's Corporate Planning Department.

"We want to improve on our success and provide better service for our customers," he said. "Marketing functions presently scattered in various company departments will be consolidated into one department."

Link came to WE in 1973 as an engineer reporting to the assistant to the plant manager at Point Beach Nuclear Plant. He later was promoted to various positions in the Nuclear Power Department, then left the company to become startup engineer for EDS Nuclear Inc. at Texas Utilities Co.'s Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant. He returned to Point Beach in 1980 to become superintendent of Engineering, Quality & Regulatory Services. He later was promoted to assistant manager of System Planning in the Corporate Planning Department, and was named

manager in 1987.

Key managers in the Marketing Department will include Dale Landgren, Kris Rappe and Joe Thomas.

Landgren presently is manager of Energy & Economic Planning. He joined the company in 1973 as an analyst in Corporate Planning. He later worked as a project specialist in that department, then as superintendent in the Forecasting & Economics Division before being promoted to manager of that area in 1983.

Rappe has been manager of WE's Office of Economic Development since 1986. She came to the company in 1982 as an economic development consultant. She worked in the Department of Planning & Development for the city of Appleton, Wis., prior to joining WE.

Thomas presently is manager of WE's Calumet District (which covers the northern half of Milwaukee County and southern portion of Ozaukee County), joined the company in 1985 as Consumer Affairs manager. He came to WE from the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, where he was director of the Office of Industrial Research & Technology Transfer.

Kewaskum Statesman,

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After Charles Lindburgh made history with the first solo flight across the Atlantic, he came home by ship.

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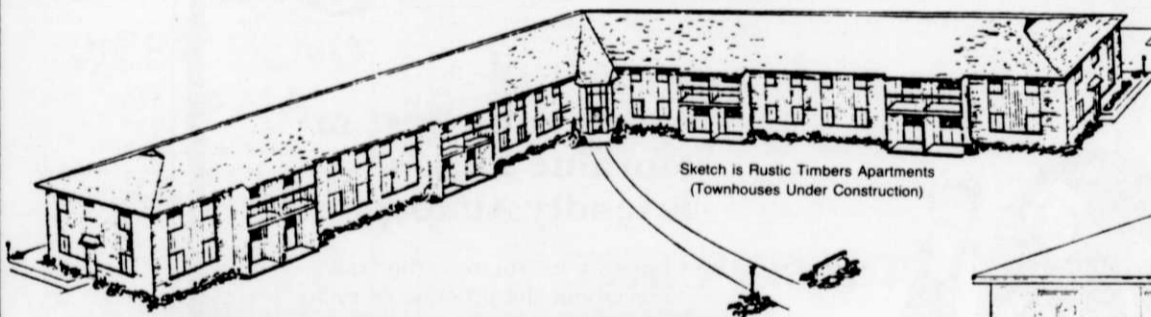


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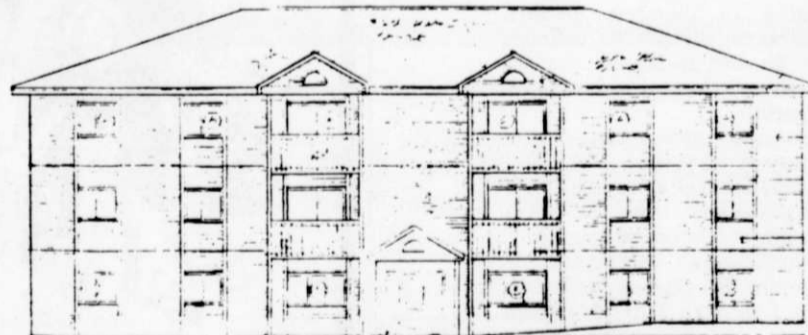
on the fine contribution
you have made to this community



Sketch is Rustic Timbers Apartments (Townhouses Under Construction)

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Many Classes Offered at MPTC

Winter classes in foods at Moraine Park Technical College, West Bend, can help you save time, energy and nutrients (Microwave Cooking 1), decorate a cake for that special family occasion (Beginning Cake Decorating), and share cooking time with your preschool child (Parents and Kids in the Kitchen).

Register by telephone 334-0909, on Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MICROWAVE COOKING 1, Mondays, Jan. 29 to March 5, 7 to 9:40 p.m., focuses on meat, fish, poultry, vegetables, and salads, desserts and some breads. Each week, a meal is prepared, eaten, and evaluated (cost included in fee). Students also learn how to adapt conventional recipes to microwave cooking. Course 303-416-014. Fee: \$24.75.

BEGINNING CAKE DECORATING, Tuesdays, Jan. 23 to March 27, 6:30 to 8:25 p.m. Students practice various techniques each week from borders and writing to flowers and other decorations. Numerous specialty cakes such as doll, baby, clown and holiday cakes are frosted and evaluated. Course 303-620-009. Fee: \$27.00.

PARENTS AND KIDS IN THE KITCHEN, Saturdays, Feb. 17 to March 10, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children four and five years are invited to attend with a parent to learn about nutritious snacks and meals for every day and holidays. Each has separate instruction for one hour, then join in the kitchen for hands-on food preparation of the noon meal (cost included in fee). Course 303-436-019. Fee: \$16.35.

SEWING OPEN LAB 1990, Moraine Park Technical College, West Bend, provides numerous choices for students who want to start and/or complete sewing projects: Day of week, time, number of hours, and instructor's expertise.

Classes meet at MPTC Annex Q, 1702 East Washington on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11:40 a.m. and 7 to 9:40 p.m. Instruction ranges from basic sewing to tailoring, pattern alterations, draperies, balloon, Roman and insulated shades, slacks - fitting, swimwear and lingerie.

Sergers, the time-saving accessory to sewing machines, are available at all times. These machines sew, trim, and finish a seam in one operation.

Continuous enrollment is accepted for classes held from Feb. 6 to April 5. Students can choose 10, 20 or 30 hours. Course number 301-435-020 for ten hours, 021 for 20 hours, 022 for 30 hours. Fees: \$10.85, \$19.65, \$28.45. For persons 62 years and over: \$2.00.

SEWING QUILTS, Wednesdays, Feb. 7 to March 28 from 7 to 9:10 p.m. Students learn basic quilting techniques, including hand and machine quilting, patchwork, applique, and template free quilt-making using the rotary cutter. Course 301-641-008; fee: \$27.00.

INTRODUCTION TO SMOCKING, Mondays, Feb. 19 and 26 from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Smocking is defined as "gathering material into regularly spaced round tucks held in place with fancy stitches." Basic techniques are used to make a baby or child's

garment, blouse, or dress. Course 306-660-004. Fee: \$9.50.

BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE KNITTING, Thursdays, Feb. 8 to March 29 from 6:30 to 8:20 p.m. includes basic knitting stitches, techniques to increase and decrease stitches, reading and following directions, and for the experienced student, some original design techniques. Course 306-641-002. Fee: \$22.00.

BEGINNING CROCHETING, Tuesdays, Feb. 13 to March 20 from 9:30 to 11:20 a.m. meets at the Senior Center, 401 East Washington, West Bend. Students learn basic stitches, such as chain, single, double, and triple crochet, as well as popcorn and shell stitches, borders, and reading and following directions. Course 306-645-007. Fee: \$17.00, or for persons 62 and over, \$9.50.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION is required for these classes; telephone Moraine Park Technical College 334-0909.

King Pin Lanes Monday Night Moonlighters League Jan. 8, 1990

King Pin Lanes, 10-4; Sentry Foods, 9-5; M & E Restaurant, 9-5; Smith Insurance, 8-6; L&R Trophy & Sports, 7-7; Bartoli's Produce, 5-9; Amber Hotel, 4-10; Straubs Piggly Wiggly, 4-10.

Highlights: First high individual game — 201, Helen Lauters; Second high individual game — 193, Kathy Rohlinger; Third high individual game — 190, Tracy Nass.

First high individual series — 548, Kathy Rohlinger; Second high individual series — 536, Helen Lauters; Third high individual series — 532, Tracy Nass.

Upcoming Events At Riveredge

Riveredge Nature Center, located on County Y, one mile north of Newburg, announces the following upcoming events.

Night Cross Country Skiing. Ski a special mile and a half of lighted trails at Riveredge on Friday, January 19 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. After skiing, participants can sit by a warm fire in the coop.

The fee is \$4.00 per person. Riveredge is a nonprofit nature center. For trail condition information, call 931-8095 (metro) or 675-6888 (local).

A Wild Time for Kids and Dolls. Kids, their favorite doll and grownup, are invited to Riveredge Nature Center on Friday, January 19, from 10 til noon. Kids and their dolls will be pulled on sleds over the trails as they learn about winter animals. Afterwards, there will be games, hot chocolate and popcorn served inside.

Dress warm and bring a runnerless sled. Cost is \$3 for 1 adult and 1 child; extra child is \$1. To register call Riveredge at 931-8095 (metro) or 675-6888 (local).

Up North Ski Trip. Riveredge Nature Center is sponsoring a three-day cross country ski trip to Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore along Lake Superior. Dates are Thursday, February 1, to Sunday, February 4.

The cost of the trip is \$235. Fee includes transportation, 3

nights lodging at the new Best Western in Munising, Michigan, snow shoe rental, all meals, ski trail fees and a Friday night program on the natural history of the area.

Departure by deluxe motor coach will be on Thursday, February 1, 4:15 p.m. from the Brown Deer Park and Ride Lot. Return will be on Sunday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Barbara Gilmore at 1-284-4286 or Riveredge Nature Center, 675-6888 (local) or 931-8095 (metro).

UWC-FDL Offering Two Dance Classes

Popular Fox Valley dance instructor Peter Stroukoff will be teaching two dance classes beginning Tuesday, February 6 at the University of Wisconsin Center - Fond du Lac. Mr. Stroukoff is considered one of the finest dance instructors in our area, and attracts many of his students from outside the immediate Fond du Lac area.

A Polka-Schottish class is scheduled for 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. This class will emphasize the Basic Polka and its variations.

Beginning Ballroom Dance will run from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. In this class, Mr. Stroukoff will teach a variety of steps in fox trot, waltz, and swing. Both classes run six weeks.

Peter Stroukoff has a relaxed

teaching style, which allows the participants to gain confidence, poise, and a feeling of accomplishment. There is a \$20.00 registration fee.

To register for the classes, contact the Office of Community Outreach at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fond du Lac at 929-3622.

DEADLINE NEARS FOR AG COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

Competition closes Feb. 1 for some \$260,000 in scholarship funds for students enrolling in the University of Wisconsin - Madison College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

The average award given last year was \$800, according to CALS Assistant Dean Scott Johnson. He points out that some scholarships are given for high grades, while others are based primarily on a student's need. For some scholarships a farm background is a requirement, while others require an interest in a specific field such as conservation.

High school students can get application forms from their science teachers, agriculture teachers or guidance counselors. Forms are also available from Room 116, Agricultural Hall, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI 53706. Phone is (608) 262-3003.

Johnson points out that the scholarship deadline coincides with the freshman student entrance application of Feb. 1.

We Help You Learn a Living!



Learn Your Best in Moraine Park's Friendly Atmosphere!

- Friendly instructors who truly care about the progress of each student.
- Small class sizes mean Moraine Park students are never treated like they were just a number.
- "We're like a support group for each other," says a student in describing the noncompetitive attitude of our students.
- Students of all ages working together toward a mutual goal.

Still Time to Register!

Beaver Dam 887-3411; Fond du Lac 929-2100; West Bend 334-0909

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MORaine PARK
TECHNICAL COLLEGE

We Help You Learn a Living

Measles Immunizations Births

Since the availability of the measles vaccine in the United States, a quarter of a century ago, the number of measles cases has declined dramatically. In 1986, however, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reported a resurgence of measles activity. This swell of activity has continued and is widespread throughout the nation. Analysis of recent cases by the CDC revealed that the majority of measles cases were not preventable by the current policy (one immunization at 15 months of age).

The Division of Health recently released its revised Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR) Vaccination Policy. The goal of this policy is to achieve, over a period of time, a population of children who will have received two doses of measles, mumps, rubella vaccine. Effective immediately, the Fond du Lac County Public Health Nursing Service will be implementing the revised recommendations for those children who receive their vaccinations through the county's immunization program. The new policy is intended to be implemented in an orderly non-emergency manner. Because of the limited amount of MMR vaccine available, the following schedule of revaccination will be implemented during the County Nurse's regularly scheduled clinics:

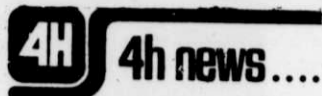
Routine Vaccination

MMR #1 at 15 months of age
MMR #2 as needed during any of the following age intervals:

1. Immediately prior to entering kindergarten (4 through 6 years of age) OR
2. Immediately prior to entering sixth grade (10 through 12 years of age) OR
3. Immediately prior to

entering twelfth grade (16 through 19 years of age).

If parents have any questions or concerns they can contact the Fond du Lac County Public Health Nursing Service at 929-3085.



FARMINGTON 4-H

Farmington 4-H met January 4, 1990. Nick Bailey was elected president; Dennis Egerer, vice-president; Tracy Poehnelt, secretary/treasurer; and Brendan Weinhold, reporter. Mrs. Poehnelt gave the 4-H'ers their project books. Mrs. Krueger helped the 4-H members test home water.

New members are still welcome to come. The next Farmington 4-H meeting is February 1, 7 p.m. at Farmington School. Please call Mrs. Poehnelt at 334-3022 if you would like to join.

Brendan Weinhold

Mini-skirts, low cut necklines and bikinis sure makes it difficult to look a woman straight in the eye.

STRONG — A son to Kathryn and Dennis Strong, 6438 County D, Allenton, on Jan. 5.

SIEGEL — A son to Karen and Steve SIEGEL, 1189 Riverview Drive, Kewaskum, on Jan. 6.

LAUBENSTEIN — A son to Jane and John LAUBENSTEIN, 703 Memorial Drive, Kewaskum, on Jan. 7.

ZANDER — A son to Arlene and David ZANDER, 513 Elder Lane, Allenton, on Jan. 7.

GRUBER — A daughter, Samantha Anne, to Denise and Craig Gruber, 127 S. Helena St., Campbellsport.

MARCHANT — A son, Paul Michael, to Wayne and Dawn Marchant, 323 Forest Ave., Kewaskum, Dec. 28.

About half as much hot water is used in the average shower as in the average bath.

FRANK'S On the Lake

1 mi. west of Dundee on Hwy. F 533-8445

SUNDAY BRUNCH
\$5.95 - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Reg. Menu 2 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SMELT
All You Can Eat
FRIDAY FISH PLATTER
\$3.95 - 4:30 to 10 p.m.
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Upper and Lower Hall Available for Weddings

CHOICE DATES AVAILABLE FOR 1990 & 1991
TEEN DANCE EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
For information call 994-9792

Celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Kewaskum Sno Chiefs

DANCE

With Music by

THE FRIENDS

Friday, Jan. 26

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

AMERAHN HALL

Kewaskum

Now Serving

SMELT

Wednesday Nights

EVERGLADES Supper Club

New Prospect
533-4623

TWO CHANCES...

"If you drive a car,
You have two chances,
One of having an accident
And one of not.
If you have an accident
You have two chances;
One of getting hurt
And one of not.
If you get hurt
You hve two chances;
One of dying
And one of not.
If you die — well
You still have two chances."

TURNER HALL

Fillmore
Choice dates available
AMPLE PARKING
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If no answer 692-2767
*Catering Available

CORN GAME & RAFFLE

Every Third Wednesday
7 p.m.

The Amber Hotel

Main Street, Campbellsport

Will Be CLOSED From
Sunday, February 11 thru
Thursday, March 1 . . .

We Will Re-Open For Our
Regular Hours Friday, March 2!

Thank You For
Your Cooperation

Beechwood Night Fliers
Snowmobile Club Annual
Annual



BRAT FRY

Sunday, Jan. 21

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
at the

BEECHWOOD FIRE HALL

FOOD - REFRESHMENTS - GAMES
FOR EVERYONE!

Come and help support our trails

AMERAHN

Bar & Hall

Hwy. 45 North of Kewaskum

Friday, Jan. 19

8:30 to 12:30

JERRY SCHNEIDER

AMERAHN'S

10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION!

Sunday, Jan. 21

2 to 6 p.m.

**BOB KUETHER
BIG BAND**

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WEST BEND CINEMA

Phone 334-5466

Starts Jan. 19

National Lampoon's CHRISTMAS VACATION

Rated PG13

Evenings at 7 & 9
Saturday & Sunday
Matinees at 2:15 & 4:45

HELD OVER!

SKI PATROL

Rated PG

Evenings at 7:30 & 9:15

HELD OVER!

THE LITTLE MERMAID

Rated G

Evenings Mon. & Fri.
Only at 5:45
Saturday and Sunday
Matinees at 2 & 3:45

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ARE AVAILABLE

Maintaining Safe Schools For Wisconsin's Students

By Governor Tommy Thompson

Wisconsin schools have earned a national reputation for leadership, innovation and excellence. That excellence and leadership is illustrated by Wisconsin students who continually post the highest score in the nation on college achievement tests.

As important to Wisconsin students as the quality of the educational curriculum, is the safety of school buildings.

Many of the state's school buildings were built before 1930. And while these buildings hold great historical value for the state and the communities, some present health and safety hazards for our children.

It's costly to build and upgrade school facilities. Property taxes are already high, and building improvements — no matter how minor — do not come cheap.

Recognizing this, the state has taken important steps to be a strong partner with local school districts in maintaining safe and healthy learning facilities for our children. I have proposed two programs to help school districts upgrade and repair aging facilities and to minimize the property tax burden.

The first measure, the Aging School Act, was approved in the 1989-91 state budget. The act contains a variety of measures to provide safe school buildings while addressing taxpayers' ability to underwrite improvements and repairs.

The act directed the Department of Industry, Labor

and Human Relations (DILHR) to inspect all schools built between 1930 and 1950 by January 1, 1990.

— It revised requirements for school districts to issue general obligation bonds.

— It reserved 50 percent of funds available through the State Trust Fund for loans to school districts.

— And, it set up guidelines to allow school districts to borrow money more easily.

In October, Superintendent of Public Instruction Bert Grover and I unveiled a program providing financial incentives to build and improve educational facilities. Additionally, the program would provide direct property tax relief.

If approved by the legislature, the measure would add \$30 million in new revenue to an existing \$13 million appropriation reserved to help school districts retire their debt. The \$43 million in state aids would be distributed through an "equalized formula," to ensure that school districts receiving the fewest property tax dollars would receive the greatest amount of state assistance. Beginning in 1990, the program would pay aid on both existing debt and new debt.

This new proposal carries an additional benefit — direct property tax relief. Without additional state aid, local property taxpayers would have to foot the bill for building improvements and debt retirement. This program provides \$30 million that would

otherwise be levied on property taxpayers.

This proposal is enjoying wide-spread, bi-partisan legislative support.

Maintaining a safe learning environment for our students must remain a top priority. And, it is responsibility that is shared by the state and local school districts.

Through these programs, the state will continue to be a strong partner in building and repairing Wisconsin's schools.

COUNTY TO ISSUE ID, DISCOUNT CARDS

Are you 60 years old or older? Washington County Senior Citizen Identification and Discount cards will be issued on Thursday, January 25, 1990 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Washington County Senior Center, 401 East Washington Street, West Bend.

Information needed. Social Security number, person to contact in case of an emergency and their phone number, and your doctor's name and phone number. Your picture will be taken. The cost for each card is \$1.00.

Extension cords can be conveniently stored without tangling, by simply winding the cord loosely and slipping it into a cardboard tube [from paper towels or tissue paper].

great american desserts



When it comes to chocolate, this dessert takes the cake. But what makes Chocolate Strawberry Shortcake extra special is unsweetened cocoa, the all-natural baking ingredient that's easy to measure and requires no messy pre-melting. Cocoa has a low fat content and is approved for use in fat-restricted diets by the American Heart Association. But you'll love cocoa because it gives desserts that deep rich taste, chocolate lovers crave. Enjoy!

CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 6 cups fresh strawberries | 1/2 cup butter or margarine |
| 3/4 cup sugar, divided | 1 egg beaten |
| 1 2/3 cup all purpose flour | 2/3 cup milk |
| 1/3 cup HERSHEY'S Cocoa | 1 cup chilled whipping cream |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | |

Select 6 strawberries; set aside. Slice remaining berries. Combine sliced berries and 1/4 cup sugar; set aside. Heat oven to 450°. Grease round pan, 8 x 1 1/2 inches. In medium mixing bowl combine flour, cocoa, remaining 1/2 cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg and milk; add all at once to dry ingredients and stir just to moisten. Spread dough in prepared pan, building up edges slightly. Bake 15 to 18 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan; place on serving plate. Beat whipping cream and confectioners' sugar until stiff. Arrange some sliced berries atop cake. Spoon whipped cream over top. Garnish with reserved whole strawberries. Serve shortcake warm with remaining sliced strawberries. 8 servings.

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Through electrolysis — the only method approved
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Choose from the best selection of wedding stationery in town. Our Carlson Craft line will provide you with a wide selection of styles in every price range. Stop and see us for your complete paper trousseau.

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250 Main St. 626-2626

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West Bend Savings

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• JACKSON • SLINGER • KEWASKUM



School Lunch Menus



HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 22 — Taco/shells, chips, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, corn nibblets, pineapple cup, Rice Krispie bar, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — Hamburger/bun, pork & beans, pears, apple wedges, veggie/dip, brownie, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 — Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, dinner roll/butter, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 25 — Hot dog, cheddar dog/bun, nacho chips, carrot coins, fruit cup, peach kuchen, milk.

Friday, Jan. 26 — Grilled cheese, peanut butter bread, French fries, applesauce, cookie, milk.

KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Jan. 22 — Pancakes & pork sausages, peach slices, applesauce, milk and a granola bar - all schools or Johnsonville brat/bun, pork & beans (H.S. & M.S.).

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — Cheese & sausage pizza, buttered green beans, bread, fruit cocktail, milk and choc. cake w/choc. frosting.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 — Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk and pumpkin bread. (Salad Bar - H.S. & M.S.)

Thursday, Jan. 25 — Chicken noodle soup and a grilled cheese sandwich, veggies & dip, chilled pears, milk and a peanut butter cookie.

Friday, Jan. 26 — Mr. Rib or smoked sausage (H.S. & M.S.), hamburger on a bun (E.), French fries, pork & beans, milk and lemon torte w/whipped topping.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU Meadowcreek Apartment Complex

Monday, Jan. 22 — Hungarian goulash, buttered

It's the DOLLARS

that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values and attract more people to this area.

Buying merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

noodles, green peas, sunshine salad, pumpernickle bread w/butter, chocolate brownie, milk and coffee.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — Turkey breast/Au jus, stuffing, steamed baby carrots, molded cranberry salad, marble rye bread w/butter, pumpkin pie, milk and coffee.

Thursday, Jan. 25 — Celery consomme, stuffed green pepper, w/tomato sauce, mixed green salad, w/ranch dressing, ½ wheat english muffin w/butter, lemon cheese cake, milk and coffee.

Ceramics at 10:00 a.m. every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month.

Card playing everyday.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMAN WINTER TRAP League Jan. 7, 1990

Wolfs Bar & Hall over Ashford Country Inn, 104-102, Sentry over L&R Trophy, 106-105; T's Lounge over The Escape by forfeit 111; Amerahn over Boars Nest II, 98-92; Boars Nest I over Buffy's Village Inn, 101-98; Auburn Lake Resort over Mid-City Limo T.C.T.C. 106-91; Van Beek Cycle over Lake Bernice Taxidermy 99-98; Sandpiper over Dougs Guns & Ammo, 98-92.

Van Beek Cycle, 9-0; Sandpiper, 7-2; T's Lounge, 6½-2½; Boars Nest I, 6½-2½; Buffy's Village Inn, 6-3; Amerahn 6-3; Sentry, 5½-3½; Ashford Country Inn, 5-4; Boars

Nest II, 5-4; L&R Trophy, 4-5; Dougs Guns & Ammo, 4-5; Dundee Sand & Gravel, 4-4; Auburn Lake Resort, 3-6; Mid-City Limo T.C.T.C. 2½-6½; Wolf Bar & Hall, 2-7; Lake Bernice Taxidermy, 1-8.

A long engagement is better than a short marriage.

Family Hair Salon
227 Main St., Kewaskum
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HAIR CUTS PERM WAVING
HAIR COLORING MANICURES
STYLING EYE BROW ARCHING MAKEUP

Why This Ziegler Investment Isn't Like Money In The Bank.



Putting your money in a passbook savings account or bank money market account may not reward you or your savings with a competitive return.

But investing in B.C. Ziegler and Company's Cash Equivalent Government Securities Money Market Portfolio can earn you as much as 8.30%.*

*8.30%

You get high daily income. And free check writing, too (\$250 minimum). All without paying a sales or redemption charge. You can get started with just \$1,000.

For over 87 years we have been serving the investment needs of thousands of Wisconsinites. Discover why Ziegler investments are more like money in your pocket than money in the bank. Contact Brian Blase in our home office in West Bend (phone 334-5521) today.

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KS 11990

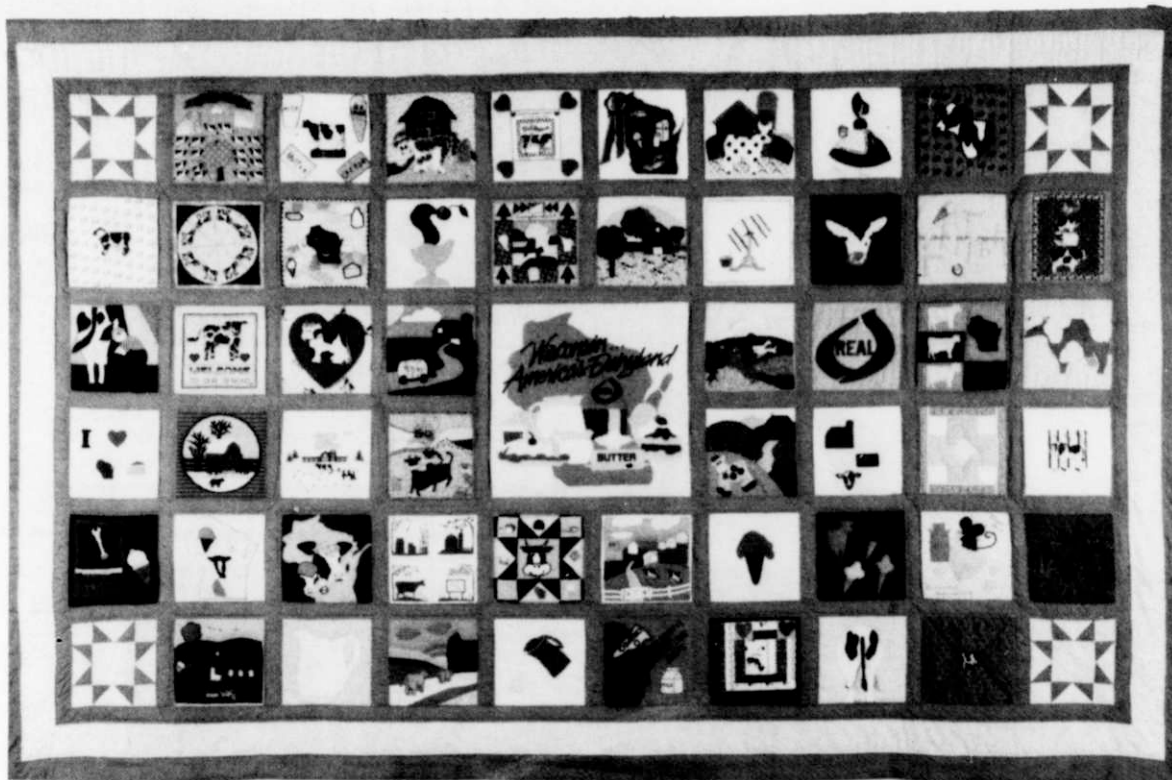
Please send me a prospectus and information on how I can obtain as much as 8.30% with Cash Equivalent Government Securities Money Market Portfolio.

Name _____ Phone _____
Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

For more complete information, including changes and expenses, obtain a prospectus. Read it carefully before you send or invest money. The yields are based upon historical results and are not necessarily representative of future performance. Yield will fluctuate and the fund's shares are not insured.

*The current annualized yields for the Cash Equivalent Government Securities Money Market Portfolio are 8.30% compound effective yield and average 7-day annualized yield of 7.96% as of Dec. 18, 1989. Realized and unrealized gains and losses are not included in the yield calculations.

STPC



The Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board's recent statewide quilting bee has resulted in a unique example of modern-day folk art, the Dairy Heritage Quilt. Its 52 colorful blocks were contributed by quilters across the state, and symbolize their interpretations of Wisconsin's proud dairy heritage. The public can view the quilt at Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board's office in Madison during regular business hours.

St. George Emblem Nominations Sought

The Catholic Committee on Scouting of the Milwaukee Archdiocese is accepting nominations of adults for the St. George Emblem. Individuals will be honored for their active involvement in the Boy Scouts of America; their time and effort devoted to promoting the spiritual elements of Scouting; Duty of God; the youth Parvuli Dei, Ad Altre Dei and Pope Pius XII Religious Awards; Scout Sunday and mass at campouts; as well as church and community activities.

Official Guidelines and Recommendation Forms are available from the Archdiocesan Youth Ministry Office, 3501 S. Lake Drive, Milwaukee, WI 53207-0912; and the local Boy Scout Office, Scout units and interested Scouters are encouraged to submit nominations to Jerry Tilton, Bay-Lakes Council BSA, 1650 Midway Road, P.O. Box 516, Menasha, WI, before the March 10th deadline.

Recipients will be honored at the St. George Awards Dinner April 22, at the Archbishop Cousins Catholic Center, Milwaukee.

Because of You, Lives Will Be Brightened

The Salvation Army reports that it has reached 57% of its kettle campaign goal in the rural counties throughout the State of Wisconsin. "We have received \$314,020 to date of our Christmas goal of \$550,000 this year," stated Stuart Merritt, Service Extension Director of The Salvation Army. "It is because of your continued support that The Salvation Army is able to reach out to those in need. We are very appreciative to each of you who have helped us toward the goal that we so heavily depend on to provide that service throughout the year."

It is a direct result of the success of this Christmas kettle campaign that The Salvation Army is to provide its local emergency assistance services throughout the state in the coming year. These services include emergency food, shelter, clothing, housing, utility payments and other

Cholesterol, Blood Pressure Screening 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. Screening tests will be available once a month at the Washington County Court House, 432 E. Washington.

Screening schedule: January 25th beginning at 4:00 p.m. in room 119, (lower level of court house).

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).

short-term emergency needs. These monies are used to provide immediate help at the time and point of need to provide for those necessary services which often are not readily available.

Again, we thank each of you for your continued support and on behalf of The Salvation Army, wish each of you a happy and prosperous new year.

Free Blood Pressure Screenings Offered

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 January.

January 27th, West Bend Fire Department, 320 N. 7th Avenue, 1 to 4 p.m.

Questions about the program may be directed to Doris Dauer, Coordinator, at 338-5274, 644-5204 or 342-2929 (toll free, ext. 4707).

In the Service

Army Reserve Private Shawn P. McFarland has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

McFarland is the son of Dave J. and Lynn E. McFarland of 2240 E. Newark Drive, West Bend.

He is a 1989 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

••••

Pvt. Rodney W. Delcore has graduated from the U.S. Army power generation equipment repair course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

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

Delcore is the son of Wayne L. and Carol B. Delcore of 477 Elder Lane, Allenton.

The soldier is a 1989 graduate of Slinger High School.

King Pin Lanes Friday Nite Major 800 League Jan. 5, 1990

C-Port Self Serve, 15-6; Sheldond Oil, 13-8; T's Lounge, 13-8; Welcome Inn, 10-11; King Pin Lanes, 10-11; Stoffel Lawn & Garden, 10-11; Fin-n-Feather, 9-12; American Family Ins., 4-17.

Highlights: First high individual game — 258, Cary Serwe; Second high individual game — 244, Math Serwe; Third high individual game — 236, Brad Rammer.

First high individual series — 670, Cary Serwe; Second high individual series — 648, Math Serwe; Third high individual series — 605, Gary Zehren.



Richard's Cut & Style Shop



Open Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday 1 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Friday 1 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to Noon

APPOINTMENTS APPRECIATED

RICHARD THIEMER JR.

626-4734

1 1/2 Miles North of Kewaskum on Hwy. 45

PLEASE... NOTIFY US PROMPTLY WHEN YOU MOVE.

The postal service now charges 30 cents for each change of address if you move and fail to notify us of the change. We must pay the postal service to get your new address so that you will continue to receive your copy of the Statesman. In the long run, this results in higher prices for everyone.

SO... PLEASE LET US KNOW ABOUT ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Thank You!

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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PHONE 334-7565

By Jack Trzebiatowski, Extension Agriculture Agent

Pesticide Applicator Certification and Recertification

Is your pesticide certification card still good or has it expired? or do you need to be certified to use restricted use pesticides.

During the past years many new products have been classified as restricted use. This requires the user to be certified to purchase and use the product. Most corn root worm insecticides are classified as restricted use products.

One change that will affect some farm families is that the application of restricted use pesticides by an uncertified applicator while under the supervision of a certified applicator is no longer allowed. All applicators of restricted use pesticide products must be certified.

There are two ways to become certified or recertified. One is to attend a one day certification program. Programs will be offered in the area at the following dates and locations.

January 29, 1990 at the Ozaukee Co. Courthouse in Port Washington.

March 7, 1990 at the Washington Co. Courthouse in West Bend, Room 119 and 121. These sessions start at 9:00 a.m. and finish about 4:00 p.m.

In order to attend, it is necessary to register in advance by contacting the Washington Co. Extension office at 338-4477 or the Ozaukee Co. Extension Office at 377-6400. Registrations should be made one week before the session you plan to attend.

The cost is: \$20.00 for Educational Materials, \$6.00 for Refreshments and Lunch and \$3.00 for postage. The postage charge can be saved if materials are picked up at the Extension office.

These sessions are for private applicators, not commercial applicators. A private applicator is an individual that applies pesticide on land owned or rented by themselves and produces an agricultural

product. Commercial applicators are certified at area meetings. Contact the Extension office for a list of commercial certification sessions.

The second way to become certified is to purchase the study materials and study on your own. When you are ready, then make arrangements to take the evaluation at the Extension office. When using the self study method a passing score of over 70% is needed on the evaluation. When the evaluation is taken at a session the score must be over 50%.

The educational program is provided by University of Wisconsin Extension and the certificate is issued by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. Certificates are good for five years.

King Pin Lanes Thursday Night Businessmen's League Jan. 4, 1990

Rahn's Excavating, 10-4; King Pin Lanes, 10-4; West Bend Elevator, 10-4; Bar-N-Annex, 7-7; Narges Implement, 6-8; Twohigs, 6-8; Flood Oil, 5-9; Sheford Oil, 2-12.

Highlights: First high individual game — 258, Allen Mans; Second high individual game — 254, Jay Boegel; Third high individual game — 245, Dale Mans.

First high individual series, 631, Dale Mans; Second high individual series — 622, Allen Mans; Third high individual series — 613, Mark Mans.

King Pin Lanes Tues. Five Star League Jan. 2, 1990

King Pin Pro Shop, 89-37; Honeck Chevrolet, 73-53; Tom's Custom Millwork, 70-56; Barrel Haus, 66-60; Robbies Bar & Rest., 60-66; Johnson Bus Service, 54-72; Dundee Sand & Gravel, 52-74; C - C's, 40-86.

Highlights: First high individual game — 244, Mathias Serwe; Second high individual game — 243, Dave Flynn; Third high individual game — 235, John Strobel.

First high individual series — 620, Dave Flynn; Second high individual series — 613, Joe Petersen; Third high individual series — 613, Roger Uttech.

Learnfare, Workfare Programs To Be Expanded in Wisconsin

By Governor Tommy Thompson

During the past two and one-half years, Wisconsin has set the pace for the U.S. in welfare reform. Learnfare and Workfare programs, developed here in Wisconsin, have become the model for national welfare reform.

Now, we're expanding our lead.

In the upcoming legislative session, I will propose several programs to strengthen Wisconsin's national leadership. My proposals will expand our successful learnfare program, institute a pilot two-tier welfare system, and implement tough penalties for welfare fraud.

* Education is the key to breaking the chains of welfare dependency. However, we cannot educate children who do not attend school regularly. Learnfare encourages children to attend school.

Without questions, the program has encouraged teens to return to school and to attend regularly.

In the program's first year, nearly three out of four students who cut classes began attending school faithfully after family welfare sanctions were introduced. Additionally, 70 percent of those students were back in school regularly within one to three months.

By the time a child becomes a teenager, attitudes and school attendance habits are fully ingrained. Learnfare must reach the youngest of our students and help them to develop good habits.

Therefore, I am asking the legislature to expand learnfare to apply to elementary and middle school students.

* Wisconsin citizens are compassionate and generous. Our state offers some of the highest welfare in the nation. Benefits here are significantly higher than in neighboring

states. For example, while Wisconsin provides \$517 in assistance for a family of three, our neighbor to the south, Illinois, pays \$342 - 50 percent less than Wisconsin.

Approximately 40 percent of those who apply for AFDC have never lived in the state of Wisconsin. Twenty-seven percent come from Illinois.

Statistics indicate that our generous welfare benefits are attracting people from other states. It is not fair to expect the hard-working people of Wisconsin to support welfare recipients from other states.

To deal with "welfare migration," I am proposing a two-tier welfare system. Under the program, recipients new to Wisconsin will be paid the same benefits they received in the state they came from.

Wisconsin residents will continue to be generous. Those choosing to live in Wisconsin because of our outstanding school system will continue to

receive those benefits. Unfortunately, there are those who intentionally take unfair advantage of our generosity.

* My new welfare reform initiatives also take steps to detect and prevent deliberate welfare fraud.

I have directed the Secretary of Health and Social Services to create an office of Welfare

Kewaskum Statesman,

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1990, Page 11

Fraud Inspector General. The office of inspector general will promote welfare fraud prevention, investigation and prosecution.

Additionally, legislation will be introduced giving the state the right to withhold AFDC benefits from a person who has intentionally committed fraud, in order to obtain benefits. The penalty for a first offense would be a six-month disqualification from receiving benefits. A second offense would result in one year's disqualification. A third infraction would result in permanent disqualification.

The penalty would apply only toward the individual guilty of committing the fraud — not against the children or other members of the AFDC family.

Yes, it is a tough measure, but we cannot afford not to implement tough measures to deter, and when necessary, punish offenders.

I firmly believe that these new measures are a needed and compassionate response to the problems of welfare dependency, in-migration and fraud. With these measures, Wisconsin will be better able to help welfare recipients help themselves.

You've reached old age when people start telling you you're looking good but nobody says you're good-looking.


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ROBERT BRUESHABER July 10, 1892-Jan. 8, 1983	HERMAN C. LAATSCH Nov. 16, 1893-Jan. 10, 1983
PAUL H. SEEFELDT April 25, 1887-Jan. 10, 1954	WILLIAM A. KLEIN SR. June 2, 1915-Jan. 11, 1989
ALLEN C. BRESEMANN Aug. 28, 1895-Jan. 12, 1979	JOHN A. RODEN June 23, 1890-Jan. 14, 1984
WILLIAM P. SCHMIDT Feb. 15, 1926-Jan. 14, 1981	RALPH MARX Aug. 3, 1920-Jan. 15, 1977
WILLIAM COSTELLO March 22, 1912-Jan. 16, 1988	JOSEPH W. SCHOOF July 7, 1909-Jan. 18, 1981

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A 24-Hour Door Slot Is Available For Your Convenience

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Weekly Health Tip



From Tom Kennelly

BREAST FEEDING

Breast feeding encourages bonding to occur between mother and child. It provides the most beneficial nutrition plus natural antibodies [not available in formulas] to ward off infections. Breast feeding also promotes the loss of body fat the mother acquires during pregnancy and encourages the slimming of the figure.

Preventive medicine is your best medicine

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Obituaries

MRS. ORMA BAUMHARDT

Orma A. Baumhardt, 84, of 2803 Creekview Rd., Campbellsport, died Friday, Jan. 12, 1990 at Rolling Meadows Nursing Home.

She was born Oct. 23, 1905 in Plymouth, a daughter of Albert and Erna Leifer Capelle. On Oct. 3, 1934, she married Adolph Baumhardt. He died Jan. 6, 1990.

Mrs. Baumhardt and her husband farmed together in the Town of Eden for many years.

Survivors include her son, Arnold, of the Town of Eden; three brothers, Victor and Earl Capelle of Fond du Lac, and Ira Capelle and his wife Aimee of Argyle, Tex.; two sisters, Dorothy Ebner of Fond du Lac, and Bernice Dotz and her husband Edward of Solvang, Calif.; two in-laws, Ida Capelle of Fond du Lac, and Jane Stiedeman of Fond du Lac. Her parents, husband and two brothers, Wilmer and Carl, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. at Twhig Funeral Home in Campbellsport. The Rev. John Zeitler officiated. Burial followed in Empire Cemetery.

Friends called Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the funeral home.

MRS. BETTY BOHLMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Lynn Bohlman, 43, of 1529 Highway F, Campbellsport, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Campbellsport.

The Rev. Michael Moran will officiate. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Twhig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, where a parish vigil will be held at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Bohlman died Sunday, Jan. 14, 1990, at St. Agnes Hospital.

She was born Dec. 7, 1946, in Madison, a daughter of Clarence and Margaret Luther Johnson. On Dec. 11, 1965, she married James J. Bohlman at St. Mary's Church, Eden.

Mrs. Bohlman was employed with Reliable Knitting Company, Campbellsport, and Sam's Shortstop of Waucousta. She was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Campbellsport, where she taught in the CCD and CYM programs and was a volunteer for the Red Cross blood donations for many years.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Dorri Brunet and her husband Forrest

of Fond du Lac, and Deborah at home; her mother, Margaret Reynolds of Kewaskum; one brother, Sidney of Richmond, Va.; and one sister, Edna Mae Johnson of Chicago, Ill. Preceding her in death were twin daughters on October 4, 1970; one sister, Beverly Skinner; her father; and stepfather, Ward Reynolds.

LAURA L. ROBERTSON

Laura L. Robertson, age 84, of Waukesha died on Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990, at her home. She was born August 22, 1905, at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, the daughter of Stephen C. and Emma L. Quade Wollensak. Laura retired in 1970 from the Waukesha J.C. Penney Store, where she was the Office Manager. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Christian Mothers at St. Mary's, the St. Mary's Seniors and a volunteer for the Waukesha Symphony.

Survivors include her children, James (Beverly) Robertson, Waukesha, and JoAnne Francis, Glendale, California, grandchildren, Anne, Sarah, Steven and Amy Robertson, Waukesha and Mary (John) Ponasiak, Antigo, Wis. Sister, Edna Brennan, Green Bay, Wis., sister-in-law, Lauretta Holm, Chicago, brother-in-law, Rudolph Casper, Waukesha, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

LILLY M. EISOLD

Mrs. Lilly M. Eisold, 71, formerly of Milwaukee, passed away on Friday, Jan. 12, 1990, at Cedar Lake Home in West Bend.

She was born on March 17, 1918 in Milwaukee the daughter of the late Otto and Augusta (Ziegler) Eisold.

Survivors include a sister Mrs. Elsie Possehl of Glendale, and many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grand-nephews.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

Memorial services will be held at the Little Chapel of the Flowers at Wisconsin Memorial Park, Brookfield at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18, with Rev. Herbert Hagner officiating. There will be no visitation.

The Miller Funeral Home, Kewaskum is serving the family.

JUSTIN G. STOLT

Justin C. Stolt, two-month-old son of Craig A. and Cheryl L. Stolt (nee Muth) of 824 Weslyn Court, West Bend, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1990, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

He was born Nov. 3, 1989, in West Bend.

Survivors include his parents;

a stepsister, Kristen of Jackson; a stepbrother, Bradley of Jackson; paternal grandparents, Roger Stolt of the Town of Wayne and Darleen Stolt of Kohlsville; maternal grandparents, Gary and Susan Muth of West Bend; paternal great-grandparents, Claus Lingbeek of New Ulm, Minn. and Olga Stolt of Mankato, Minn.; maternal great-grandmother, Violet Muth of Milwaukee; an aunt, Michelle Muth of West Bend, and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Myrhum Funeral Home, West Bend. Rev. Louis Reisch officiated and burial was in Washington County Memorial Park Thursday at 11 a.m.

Visitation at the funeral home was on Wednesday from 4 p.m. until the time of services.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of FRANK HERRIGES, who passed away nine years ago, Jan. 20, 1981:

God saw he was getting tired
And a cure was not to be.
So He put His arms around him,
And whispered, "Come with Me."

With tearful eyes we watched
him suffer,
And saw him fade away,
Although we loved him dearly,
We could not make him stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands to rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
he only takes the best.

Sadly missed by the family.

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, Jan. 22, 1990 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

The most pitiful sight of the year is that of a postman struggling through three-foot snow drifts to deposit three advertising circulars and a seed catalog in your mailbox.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

By David W. Becker, Branch Manager

Recent news articles have focused on the buildup in the Social Security trust fund reserves. Although the views expressed are quite a change from those before 1983, they are still just as off the mark as those predicting the downfall of the Social Security system were earlier.

Since the Congress changed the law in 1983 to strengthen the financial health of the system, the trust fund reserve has increased each year. Present reserves will amount to \$110 billion by the end of the year, and are expected to equal \$1 trillion by the year 2000 and \$12 trillion by 2030.

The size of the reserves has generated a number of suggestions on how the funds might be used, since they are not needed to pay current benefits. The suggestions range from lowering Social Security taxes, to increasing benefits, to reducing the deficit, to investing in private industry.

Social Security Commissioner Dorcas R. Hardy, constantly reminds people that the trust funds are working as they are designed to do—pay benefits when the benefit payments exceed tax collections for any given period. This is expected to happen around the year 2020, according to the latest report of the trustees of the Social Security trust funds. The reserves are needed to pay benefits to the "baby boomers" — the huge group of people born between 1948 and 1964, who will be retiring around 2020. "It's critical that these reserves be allowed to build and not be tampered with," the Commissioner states.

Until the 1983 amendments, the Social Security system was expecting to run out of money shortly after the turn of the century. That legislation accelerated the tax increases scheduled in the law and brought most uncovered groups of workers under the law. The scheduled income into the system was designed to provide for the payment of benefits on time well into the next century.

If these funds are spent for other purposes, it will be necessary to increase Social Security taxes sometime in the

future to assure sufficient income to pay benefits to the increasing number of elderly people. This is what the present law is designed to avoid.

People who have questions about the trust fund buildup should read the 1988 trustees' report. Copies are available from local libraries.

King Pin Lanes Mixed Cpls. League Jan. 5, 1990

Kool-Aid Kids, 49-21; Party Animals, 39-31; Rotten Rollers, 38-32; Cheez Heads, 37-33; I Don't Care, 33-37; Coasters, 29-41; Kit Kats, 28-42; Floyd's R's, 27-43.

Highlights: First high male game — 236, Math Serwe; Second high male game — 225, John Gellings; Third high male game — 221, Elsmar Zimdahl.

First high male series — 619, Math Serwe; Second high male series — 585, John Gellings; Third high male series, 568, Jim Welsh.

First high female game — 213, Kate Gellings; Second high female game — 194, Betty Welsh; Third high female game — 180, Sue Jacak.

First high female series — 550, Kate Gellings; Second high female series — 500, Betty Welsh; Third high female series — 483, Helen Kertscher.

King Pin Lanes Sunday, Nite Four League Jan. 7, 1990

Reliable Old Bucks, 42-14; Amerlicks, 33-23; Sheila's Rollers, 33-23; Wickes, 28-28; Toronado, 27-29; John Henry's, 24-32; A & M Floyd Drywall, 21-35; The Bankers, 16-40.

Highlights: First high individual game — 226, Larry Martiny; Second high individual game — 224, Tom Lichtensteiger; Third high individual game — 201, Gary Zehren.

First high individual series — 604, Tom Lichtensteiger; Second high individual series — 598, Larry Martiny; Third high individual series — 554, Mike Bassill.

First high female game — 175, Joan Bassill; Second high female game — 169, Bonnie Lichtensteiger; Third high female game — 166, Jean Lichtensteiger.

First high female series — 480, Joan Bassill; Second high female series — 458, Carol Martiny; Third high female series — 448, Bonnie Lichtensteiger.

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25 Years Ago

Jan. 15, 1965

Michael Grupe, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grupe, R.1, Allenton, suffered burns over 25 percent of his body, mainly to his legs, when he climbed into a bathtub of hot water at his parents home Saturday. Mrs. Grupe had finished giving the baby his bath and dressed him in pajamas for the night. She was letting the hot water run to take a bath herself when she stepped out of the room. Seconds later Mr. and Mrs. Grupe heard Michaels' screams and rushed into the bathroom to find he had climbed into the tub. The Kewaskum firemen's ambulance rushed the baby to St. Mary's burn center in Milwaukee, where he was reported in good condition Friday morning although he may have to remain there for sometime.

Norman E. Rodenkirch, R. 1, Kewaskum, is among 87 students of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, who will be honored for their outstanding work in their studies at the university's first full-fledged mid-year commencement, Saturday, Jan. 23. Norman will be honored for his work in the College of Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geidel of R.1, Fredonia, observed their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner and family gathering on Sat., Dec. 19. They engaged in farming near Fillmore.

The deer kill in Washington County for 1964 is as follows: Gun season 343, bow and arrow season 6, car kill 104, for a total of 453. It seems a shame that about 25% of the deer killed are wasted.

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Serwe and Ralph Herringes was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Serwe, Sr., of Campbellsport. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herringes of R. 1, Kewaskum.

50 Years Ago

Jan. 19, 1940

Kewaskum residents shoveled their way out of snow drifted homes and garages Monday giving thanks that the worst blizzard of the season had called it "quits" and ended its blustery weekend stay in the village. All motor traffic was paralyzed by the storm, reported as the worst in several years. The snowfall was estimated at 18 inches on the level. Drifts in rural sections of the vicinity were reported at this office as high as 14 feet. Hundreds of cars were abandoned on country roads when drivers found they could not go ahead or return. All state highways are cleared but on Thursday many country roads were still blocked. On Wednesday intensely cold weather gripped this section. That night the temperature dropped to 21 degrees below zero, the severest cold wave in four years.

Reinhard Oppermann, 80, an esteemed resident of the town of Auburn was called to rest last Saturday, Jan. 13, at the home of his brother Henry, following an illness of one and a half days, resulting from a stroke with which he was stricken on Thursday, Jan. 11. His death occurred just 1 1/2 hours after the

date of his 80th birthday anniversary, which fell on Jan. 12.

Henry Baer, 67, died as the result of injuries he sustained in attempting to start an electric motor in his blacksmith shop at Cedar Creek on Saturday, Jan. 13, without regaining consciousness. According to the Washington County Coroner who investigated the death of Mr. Baer, the latter suffered a skull fracture when he became caught in the belt running from an electric motor to an emery wheel.

The following surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Peter of the Town of Wayne at their home last Friday evening in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary: Conrad Bojak, Mr. and Mrs. John Beisbier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawig, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wahlen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian and Elmer Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix and Mrs. Anna Felix and children.

75 Years Ago

Jan. 16, 1915

There are ten students enrolled in the Agricultural College at Madison from our county. A list of these is as follows: Schacht, Harland, West Bend; Frohmann, Reuben, Kewaskum; Ebling, Albert, Richfield, Gutschmitter Frank, West Bend, Engel, Carl, Thiensville; Gehl, Elmer, Hartford; Joeckel, Harvey, Jackson; Schowalter, Elmer, Jackson, Tiss, Oswald, Kewaskum.

Miss Rosa Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer of the Town of Auburn and Mr. John Kudeck of the Town of Wayne were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony at Holy Trinity Church here last Tuesday. The young couple were attended by Miss Elizabeth Kudeck sister of the groom as bridesmaid and Frank Kudeck, cousin of the groom as best man.

Wm. Mathies of Dundee, died after an illness of one week of pneumonia.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Gutekunst of New Fane, last Wednesday, a baby girl.

Rumor has it that Casper Klunke of Boltonville sold his saloon and store property on Monday to a Milwaukee party.

John Feuerhammer of Campbellsport traded a colt for a cow with Herman Jandre of New Prospect.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Rammel of Boltonville, last Sunday.

The marriage of John McKee and Miss Veronica Walters will occur at St. John's on Wednesday, Jan. 20th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bruessel, Wayne, a baby girl Thursday morning.

XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners on Wednesday, Jan. 20 played by the Senior Citizens XYZ Club at the Legion Hall in Kewaskum were: Willy Blecher 25-2-23 net; Ken Kaschner 23-2-21 net; Frank Kadinger 20-1-19 net; Frank Sell 18-5-13 net; Frank Sell Spade & Club Solos vs 4; Francis Gilboy Heart Solo vs 4.

File Your Tax Early For a Quicker Refund

The early bird gets a quicker refund, and according to the Internal Revenue Service, people who file early usually make fewer mistakes too.

If you send in your return now, there's a good chance you'll get your refund check within four to six weeks, the IRS says. If you wait until March or April, it can often take six to eight weeks and sometimes longer.

Here are some tips that can cut down on errors and help speed your tax refund to you.

* Write the full name and, if age two or more, the social security number of each dependent you claim on the front of your form.

* Get a W-2 form from each employer you worked for during 1989 and attach it to your return. Most banks and businesses are also required to give you a year-end statement, usually a Form 1099.

* Sign your return. If you're married and file a joint return, both husband and wife must sign.

* Use the pre-addressed label that came with your tax package.

* Mail your form in the pre-addressed envelope that came with your tax package. Be sure to put enough postage on the mailing envelope. Tele-Tax

Kewaskum Statesman, Thursday, Jan. 18, 1990, Page 13

has more good ideas to help you. Tape number 465, for example, focuses on common errors people make on their returns. Check your tax package for a complete list of tape numbers and subjects. You can listen to Tele-Tax messages any time of the day or night by calling toll-free 1-800-554-4477.

Choose Your Tax Preparer Carefully

Most people take great care in choosing a family doctor or dentist. If you have someone else do your tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service says you should use the same care in selecting that person as well.

Choosing a tax preparer is important because you, not the preparer, are responsible for the accuracy of your tax return, the IRS adds. To protect yourself, never sign a blank return or one which is only partly filled out. Beware of a tax preparer who promises a refund, boasts of ways to beat the tax system, or claims to have a special relationship with the IRS. A paid preparer is required by law to sign and date the return and to enter an identification number. Be sure the preparer gives you a copy of

the completed return.

The IRS says you can speed up the arrival of your refund check and avoid errors by having your preparer use the peel-off label from the front page of your tax forms package. Also, give your preparer the pre-addressed envelope that's inside your tax package.

Tele-Tax, the IRS' automated system of prerecorded tax information, has more tips on choosing a preparer. Call toll-free 1-800-554-4477 and request tape number 461.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE

If you are looking for someone to speak to your school, club or organization, Moraine Park Technical College's Speakers Bureau has the person for you.

The bureau consists of faculty, administrators and other staff willing to share their area of expertise with the public at no cost to your organization.

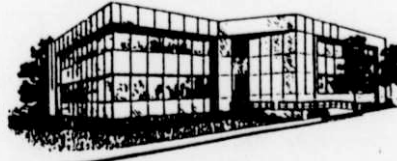
Topics range from child care and nursing issues to automated manufacturing and alcohol and drug awareness. To request a speaker, call Deborah Martin at Moraine Park in Fond du Lac (414) 922-8611, ext. 276.

An adult is one who has stopped growing except in the middle.

Change, Progress and Profit

1989 STATEMENT OF CONDITION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION December 31, 1989		STATEMENT OF OPERATION	
ASSETS		INTEREST & DIVIDEND INCOME	
Cash & Securities	\$11,812,037	Cash & Securities	\$884,728
Mortgage Loans	96,975,813	Mortgage Loans & Mortgage Securities	9,699,374
Mortgage Backed Securities	953,164	Other Loans	707,425
Non-Mortgage Commercial Loans	1,562,392	TOTAL INTEREST & DIVIDENDS	11,291,527
Consumer Loans	4,522,967	INTEREST EXPENSE	
Real Estate Owned & Judgments	336,313	Deposit & Escrow	8,020,069
Equity Investment in Subsidiaries	611,411	Borrowings	109,587
Real Estate Investments	156,948	TOTAL INTEREST EXPENSE	8,129,656
Office Properties & Equipment	3,266,787	Net Interest Income	3,161,871
Intangible Assets	none	Provisions for and Actual Losses on Loans & Real Estate	18,749
Other Assets	1,202,609	Net Interest Income after Losses & Provisions for Losses	3,143,122
TOTAL ASSETS	\$121,400,441	OTHER INCOME:	
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		Loan Fees & Charges	70,249
Deposit Accounts	\$111,203,752	Investment Security Gains	2,188
Borrowed Funds	903,798	Net Income from Subsidiaries	155,328
Tax & Insurance Escrow	1,181,690	Other Income	416,953
Other Liabilities	754,982	TOTAL OTHER INCOME	644,718
TOTAL LIABILITIES	114,044,222	Income before General & Administrative Expenses, Taxes & Extraordinary Items	3,787,840
TOTAL NET WORTH	7,356,219	GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		Compensation & Benefits	1,288,710
	\$121,400,441	Advertising & Promotion	109,142
		Office Occupancy & Equipment	466,503
		Audit/Exam/FDIC	293,112
		Other	671,800
		TOTAL G & A EXPENSES	2,829,267
		Income before Income Taxes & Extraordinary Items	958,573
		Income Taxes	277,575
		Income before Extraordinary Items	680,998
		Extraordinary Items	none
		NET INCOME	\$680,998



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Photographer James P. Jacobson captured a pleasant roadside picnic "on the way home from Holy Hill, Washington County" in this 1911 photo. Now the picture appears in the 1990 "Wisconsin Historical Calendar" published by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. This is one of 56 historical photographs featured in the handsome desk calendar,

available postpaid from the Society for \$7.30 (which includes sales tax). To order, write: Publication Orders; State Historical Society; 816 State St., Madison, Wis. 53706.

— Photo courtesy of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin iconographic collections

Hospitals Contribute More Than \$1.7 Billion to State Economy

Campus Notes

Demonstrating that Wisconsin hospitals make a major economic impact on their local communities, a recent study concludes that the state's acute care hospitals pump more than \$1.7 billion into their communities annually and employ more than 73,000 people. The economic contribution of hospitals includes salaries and benefits and a variety of purchases from local businesses.

The study of 130 acute care hospitals in 110 communities was conducted during August, 1989 by the Wisconsin Hospital Association (WHA) for the 1988 fiscal year. It shows that 35, or more than one quarter of these facilities, were the biggest employers in their local communities and all but 12 were among the top five employers in their respective communities in 1988.

The project was initially conducted in 1979 and was recently updated with 1988 information. Since 1979, 12 acute care hospitals, closed or merged with other facilities, leaving seven communities that had an acute care hospital in 1979 without a facility today.

The purpose of the project, according to WHA President Robert Taylor, was to determine the economic value of an industry frequently considered only for the health care services it provides.

"We have always known that the importance of accessible health care makes a hospital a significant component of any vital community," Taylor said. "Now, with the results of this study — as in 1979 — we have a dollar figure that demonstrates the significant economic value

of hospitals."

With health care expenditures on the increase nationwide, Taylor said, some people have come to regard hospitals as an economic drain, continually receiving money from their patients and communities. "This study shows that exactly the opposite is true," he said. "Reinvesting the dollars they receive in their local communities, hospitals are economic benefactors — as major employers and major purchasers. In addition to the health care services they provide, this means that hospitals are often critical to the economic health of their communities."

While the project covers only acute care hospitals, Taylor noted that nearly 15 other Wisconsin hospitals provide psychiatric, rehabilitative or other specialty services, and each of these hospitals also contributes to its community economically.

To estimate the dollar amount that flows from hospitals to their local communities, WHA collected information from four model hospitals which each represent a segment of the

association's statewide membership. The sampling includes facilities of four different sizes located in diverse geographic regions and in both urban and rural areas. All were included in the 1979 economic value study and all are in communities with only one hospital.

The four hospitals are:

- Black River Memorial Hospital in Black River Falls, a 51-bed hospital representing 51 hospitals statewide with 100 beds or less.

- St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend, a 139-bed hospital representing 38 hospitals with 101 - 200 beds.

- Wausau Hospital Center, a 300-bed institution, representing 17 hospitals with 201 - 300 beds.

- Theda Clark Regional Medical Center in Neenah, a 486-bed hospital representing 23 hospitals with 301 beds and over.

Each of the four hospitals calculated its own economic value (for 1979 and, more recently, for 1988) using a comprehensive outline of expenditures based on a similar economic impact study

originally done by the University of Wisconsin in 1971.

Within the sampling of the four hospitals, a comparison of 1979 and 1988 data shows:

- Total hospital payroll, adjusted for inflation, increased 24 percent and total hospital fringe benefits, adjusted for inflation, rose 43 percent.

- Total hospital payments to local government (for municipal services, etc.) increased 43 percent.

Milwaukee, Wis. — Forty-five Marquette University students have been selected for inclusion in the 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Selection was based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students from this area include: Thomas P. Strigenz, 9409 Moraine Drive, Kewaskum.

Odor eaters that will keep your refrigerator sweet: charcoal, dried used coffee grounds, a piece of vanilla bean or vanilla-soaked cotton, baking soda or a wad of crumpled newspaper.



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GOOD YEAR



Take Precautions to Be Safe on the Ice

MADISON, WI — Cold temperatures early this winter left a solid layer of ice on most inland lakes in Wisconsin, but a Department of Natural Resources official says anyone venturing out onto frozen water should always exercise caution.

"No matter how thick the ice," says William Engfer, DNR boating law administrator, "you can never be sure ice is completely safe. There are just too many variables."

For instance, he says, ice in one location can be a foot deep and only a few yards away it can be just inches deep, because of underwater currents. Other factors determining ice depth and strength include local climatic conditions, lake depth, water chemistry, underwater structures, snow cover, emergent vegetation and even wildlife activity.

Currents are an even more important factor in the safety of river ice.

"Lake ice is usually stronger than river ice," Engfer notes. Ice on the Mississippi River is often flexible and people venturing out on the river should use extreme caution, avoiding river bends. In lakes, stay clear of springs and inlets and outlets.

Engfer has these suggestions for ice anglers or others who plan to spend time on frozen water:

- * Check with a local bait shop or resort for information on ice conditions and for areas to avoid.

- * Walk to your fishing spot. You always put yourself at more risk driving on ice because of the vehicle's weight. Additionally, many municipalities, especially in southeastern Wisconsin, have local ordinances prohibiting vehicular traffic on frozen lakes. Check with local authorities before driving on ice.

- * Go with a partner. You can help each other in case of trouble.

- * Wear a life vest or take along a boat cushion. Besides serving as a personal flotation device if you should fall through the ice, the vest will help keep you warm and the boat cushion provides a comfortable place to sit or kneel.

- * Carry an ice bar or ice spud, a rope at least 20 feet long with loops at both ends and a pair of screw drivers tied together by a piece of string. Use the bar to probe the ice before you as you walk. If the bar breaks through, move back slowly.

The rope can be used to throw to someone if you fall through, or to throw to someone who has fallen through. The screwdrivers can be used to dig into the ice to pull yourself out if you fall through.

- * If you do drive on ice, be prepared to leave your vehicle quickly. Don't wear a seat belt ("The only time we make this recommendation," says Engfer) and drive with a window rolled down for an emergency escape.

Should you break through the

ice even after taking these precautions, Engfer says the most important thing is to not panic. Instead of dragging you down, heavy clothing will provide some buoyancy providing you don't thrash around in the water.

To climb out, turn toward the direction you came from, put your arms and hands on the unbroken ice, or use your ice grabbers to dig in, and work your body forward by kicking your feet.

"Don't stand up once you're on the ice," Engfer cautions. "Roll away from the hole until you are sure you're on solid ice or you may break through

again."

If someone else has fallen through, don't try to approach the person to grab their arm. Find something that you can throw to the person to pull them out. If a rope isn't available, look for jumper cables or a long branch from shore.

The University of Wisconsin Sea Grant program has prepared a one-page fact sheet, "Danger! Thin Ice," that offers 10 safety tips for going out on ice covered lakes and streams. It is available for \$1 from UW Sea Grant Communications, 1800 University Ave., Madison, WI 53705.

"Common sense is your

greatest ally in preventing ice-related accidents," Engfer says. As always, he suggests anyone venturing out into the outdoors should make sure someone knows where you will be and when to expect you back,

on it.

"Ice is just a thin, brittle skin over a lot of deadly, cold water," Engfer says.

For more information contact Bill Engfer — 608-266-0859.



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Dr. Ed Oplinger

Dairyland Seed is proud to announce that Dr. Ed Oplinger of the University of Wisconsin Department of Agronomy has agreed to be the featured speaker at the January 24, 25 and 26 Corn/Soybean Management Clinics. Dr. Oplinger is nationally known and is very active in the American Soybean Association. Dr. Oplinger was one of the leaders in the country in promoting the virtues of narrow row soybeans.

Dr. Oplinger will join other

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members of the Dairyland Seed research staff. He and Dr. Paul Carter were instrumental in designing the PEPS (Profit Through Efficient Production Systems) for Wisconsin farmers. We are sure you will benefit from Dr. Oplinger's perspective on how to maximize your return from each acre you plant.

GOLF news & notes

Golf Classic Benefits Leukemia

A dedicated group of sports stars get high scores for playing in a special golf tournament—even if they score low in their game.



All kinds of golfers will play with sports stars for worthy cause.

The event, the fourth annual Gary Carter Sweet 'N Low Golf Classic for the benefit of the Leukemia Society of America, will include celebrity players from major league baseball teams and other sports figures. The tournament, to be held in February 1990 at the JDM Country Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, is a mixed scramble tournament open to all golfers. Tickets to play and attend related events are available for a \$395 donation to the Leukemia Society.

Carter, formerly the Mets' all-star catcher, was named 1989 recipient of the Roberto Clemente Award for his work on behalf of the Leukemia Society.

The past three Sweet 'N Low Golf Classics have raised over \$100,000 for the Leukemia Society's efforts to seek final cures for leukemia and related diseases. For information about the tournament, call the Leukemia Society at (407) 478-8550 or (212) 573-8484.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Kewaskum School Board will meet as a committee of the whole to discuss goals and goal setting procedures on Monday, January 22, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administrative Office, 1450 School Street, Kewaskum.

No official business will be conducted and the session is open to the public.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO AREA RESIDENTS

For whatever reason, the commercial type dumpsters and some other areas are being used as garbage/refuse dropoff sites by individuals who reside both in and out of the Village of Kewaskum.

The Kewaskum Village Board, have authorized police and other village officials to issue citations and or bill those people responsible for such illegal action.

By Order Of The
Kewaskum Village Board

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— WANTED — News Correspondent Campbellsport Area

Contact Wayne Noller, Regional News Editor

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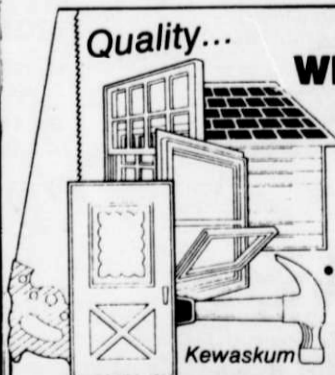
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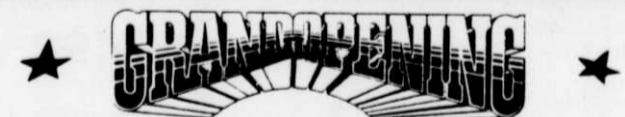
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COUNTRY LOTS for sale. 3/4 acre parcel for \$4,200. 1 1/2 acre parcel for \$8,000. 4 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum. Marth Realty, 338-1821. 1-12-4t

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HUGE RUMMAGE AND COLLECTIBLE SALE - Bedroom sets, china hutches, living room sets, dining sets, loads of chairs, appliances, lamps, loads of glassware. You name it and we probably have it. Thousands of items of all kinds. 533-5301. 4 miles west of Campbellsport on Hwy. 67, 4 miles east of Lomira on Hwy. 67. 1-12-4p

FOR SALE - Finest quality seasoned red and white oak, cut, split and delivered. \$105. Inspections welcome. Ph. 477-7322. 10-27-tf

FOR SALE - Fully improved lot, sewer and water, sidewalk and curb, Kewaskum. Write P.O. Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040. 1-18-4alt.

SEASONED FIREWOOD - 100% oak or mixed hardwood. 8 ft. lengths, by the semi-load, 10-11 cords, \$60 cord. Also cut & split \$45 face cord, \$120 full cord. Call Ray Herriges 692-2289 or 533-4165. 10-6-tf

RESIDENTIAL - Building lots for sale. Approximately four miles north of West Bend. Terms: Call 334-7306. Licensee/Owner. 2-24-tf

WORK WANTED - Certified childcare, my home, one full-time opening, days. Infant or preschool, Kewaskum area, 338-0814. 1-18-2p

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom lower with garage, Kewaskum, no pets, security deposit and references required, call after 4. 334-7683. 1-18-1p

FOR RENT - Kewaskum, one bedroom upper apartment, all electric appliances, furnished, no pets, security deposit, \$300 monthly, 692-2586. 1-18-1t

FOR RENT - Large, deluxe two bedroom apartment in Kewaskum, next to mall. Appliances, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner, dehumidifier, intercom, patio, walk-in closet, laundry facility, cable. Security deposit and references. \$430. Phone 626-8285. 1-5-tf

WANTED - Female college student to share 2 bedroom apartment, Barton, Feb. 1st, call 338-8083. 1-12-2t

FOR RENT - New 3 bedroom deluxe townhouses. 1400 sq. ft, luxuriously carpeted, appliances, dishwasher, disposal, intercom, security building, air conditioning, walk-in closet, cable TV, 1 1/2 baths, extra spacious closets, patio off living room and master bedroom, triple pane windows, energy efficient fluorescent lighting, laundry facilities, garage, next to mall. Security deposit and references. Available. Call 334-1395. 1-5-tf

WANTED - Part-time nursing assistant, third shift. Call St. Joseph's Convent, Campbellsport. 533-8351. 1-12-2t


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

Germans used to believe striking a door sill with an ax would end a spell of bad weather.



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HELP WANTED - Waitress wanted and kitchen help needed, Fin N Feather, 533-4135. Ask for Betty. 12-8-tf

WANTED - Parties interested in participating in the organization of a fundamental, independent Baptist Church please contact Pastor Kirchstein at 920 Cherrywood Circle, West Bend, WI 53095, or phone 414-334-1410. 12-8-tf

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Cash paid for one item or entire estate. Always looking for wood furniture, old tools, crocks, decoys, trunks, fish lures, toys and toy tractors, glassware, quilts, lamps, cookbooks, etc. Top prices paid - before you throw it out or sell it, check with me, Jim Walter, 533-8731. 4-1-tf

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

POTATOES - Red or white. Bartoli's, 4 miles north of Kewaskum on V. 9-22-tf

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

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Immediate Opening
Peace United Church of Christ, Kewaskum, has an immediate opening for a qualified secretary. Position is part-time (14 hours weekly). Pleasant working conditions. Additional information as to job duties will be supplied upon request. If interested in obtaining additional information, please send brief resume to Peace United Church of Christ - Kewaskum, 343 First Street, Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040 C/O Mitchell Ogi, Church President.

In the Service

Army National Guard Pvt. Jason J. Zock has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Zock is the son of John F. Zock of Route 1, Eden, and Betty L. Zock of 1225 Vista Drive, Campbellsport.

He is a 1989 graduate of Campbellsport High School.

....

At a golden wedding celebration, a guest commented to the husband, "I heard all the women talking about how good you are to your wife."

"Well, it's just the last forty-nine years," confessed the husband. "The first year I was ornery. Once I even raised my hand against her, and then I couldn't look her in the face for a week. Finally, by the end of the week I could see a little out of one eye."

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Cul de Sac - Kewaskum Village lot. Next to open country. \$18,900. Call Ann 692-2607. #205.
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SOUTH OF KEWASKUM. 3 acre lot, pretty view, \$27,900. Call Ann Enright 692-2607. #220.
COUNTRY SUBDIVISION. 1 acre lot, \$10,000. Call Ann Enright 692-2607. #66.

Kuphal, Heisdorf First in Waupun Invitational; Sabish Takes Third



WAUPUN TOURNAMENT CHAMPS, left to right — Dan Heisdorf took the 152 pound championship by pinning Joe Rens of Waupun in 1:30 and Dave Kuphal took the 160 pound championship by decisioning Todd Raymond of Waupun, 3-2.

By Patti Aupperle

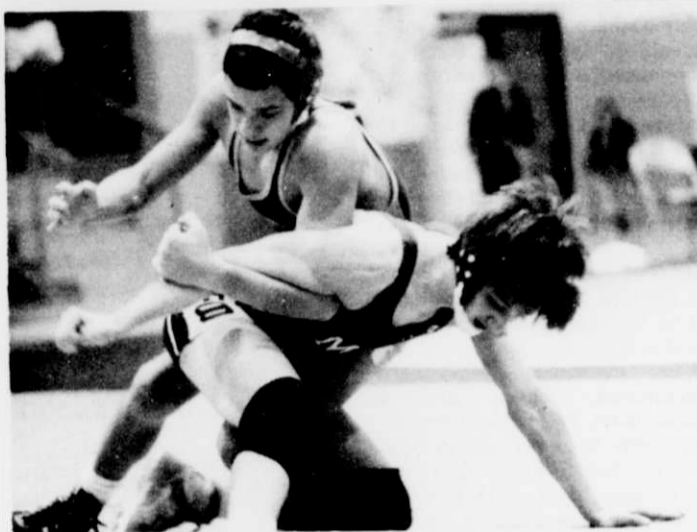
With six Indian wrestlers wrestling in the eight team Waupun Invitational on Saturday, all six came out placing in the top five. Kuphal and Heisdorf both placed first, Sabish placed third and Kapp took fourth place. Both Kurtz and Muckerheide placed fifth.

Kuphal, taking his second tournament title this season, beat the first ranked Todd Raymond in the Tournament. After pinning Ken Schiedenayer of Kimberly Kuphal went on to beat Tim Burk 9-1 to take him to the

finals. Kuphal wrestled a tough mat on to win the title, 3-2.

Heisdorf was first ranked in the tournament in his weight class and held the title as he pinned Joe Rens of Waupun in 1:30 in his championship match. Heisdorf also pinned in his first match and won by decision in the semi-finals against Tyler Van Ornum of Hortonville, 4-2.

Jeff Sabish had a good tournament placing third while up against Travis Blazer. Sabish pinned his first opponent Brian Wood of Kimberly in 1:47. Up against the champion of the tournament next, Sabish was



Kevin Kapp, Kewaskum, decisioned Clint Wendt of Markesan, 11-7, in overtime during the first round of the Waupun Tournament. Kevin took 4th place at the tournament.

unable to score and lost 8-0. He then wrestled Blazer and beat him 14-5 to place third.

Muckerheide got pinned in his first round by Jaime Anderson of Hortonville in 1:00. He received a bye in his next round and then wrestled Jeff Frechette of Kimberly for the fifth place title. Muckerheide wrestled strong and pinned him in 1:49.

Josh Kurtz began the day getting pinned by Kasy Brockel of Columbus. He then went down into the consolation bracket where he beat Ben Schattschneider of Markesan by

technical fall. Kurtz went on to beat Kimberly's Bryan Mayder with a pin in :24 to place fifth.

Kevin Kapp, in round one beat Clint Wendt of Markesan in overtime 11-7. This brought him face to face with a champion Marty Buser of Winneconne. Buser pinned Kapp putting him against Pete McFarland for third place. Kapp lost 2-0 taking fourth.

Next Saturday, the Indians travel to Sheboygan North for the Sheboygan North Invitational. The invite begins at 10:00 a.m.

Minutes of Village Board Meeting

Regular Meeting
November 6, 1989
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 Vincent Groh and Trustee Thomas McElhatton asked to be excused and were absent. Trustee Richard Schlice asked to be excused and arrived late. All other Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present.

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

On a motion by Trustee Larry Williams, seconded by Trustee Mary Krueger and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the minutes for October 16, 1989 as printed.

Bids for the Police Squad replacement for 1990 were opened:

1. Ewald Chevrolet & Buick, Oconomowoc (Chev) \$13,523.00
2. Honeck Chevrolet, Kewaskum (Chev) 14,145.00
3. Meyer Ford-Mercury, Campbellsport (Ford) 14,458.50
4. Schwartzburg Chevrolet Olds, West Bend (Chev) 13,953.29
5. Young's Royal Ford, West Bend (Ford) 15,283.50

On a motion by Trustee Kenneth Bonlender, seconded by Trustee Mary Krueger and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board turned the bids over to the Police Chief for review and a recommendation.

On a motion by Trustee Richard Schlice, seconded by Trustee Kenneth Bonlender 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:

Kathleen D. Vinup, Campbellsport, WI
Lesley D. Ward, Fredonia, WI

Note: The Police Department had no objection to the application.

On a motion by Trustee Larry Williams, seconded by Trustee Kenneth Bonlender and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board set aside action needed for the Sison Agreements and Building Permits until Trustee Schlice arrives, due to Trustee Mary Krueger wishing to abstain creating the lack of a quorum.

On a motion by Trustee Mary Krueger, seconded by Trustee Kenneth Bonlender and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the building permit application of Dennis Thull, 549 Knights Avenue for a new single family home. The office was authorized to issue the permit upon payment of fees. The permit was approved by the Building Inspector and Zoning Administrator.

A letter was reviewed by the Board from the Residents and Property Owners of

Bonnie Lane regarding their request to have a general discussion meeting regarding the proposed improvement for their area. A tentative meeting date was set for November 13, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. It was also noted the Administrator is to continue to try and find alternate sources of financing the projects.

On a motion by Trustee Kenneth Bonlender, seconded by Trustee Larry Williams and unanimously carried 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:

Payroll	\$23,006.24
General	63,122.92
Sewer	12,506.77
Water	23,626.20
TID	67,659.75
A/P Checks #1242-1246, 1248, 1249, 1251, 1252, 1263, 1268, 1270, 1271, 1276, 1282-1284, 1289, 1291 & 1294-1404.	
P/R Checks #1213-1276	

Board Representative for the Library Board, Trustee Kenneth Bonlender reported that the Board has reviewed the budget as being presented this evening and concurs with it. It was also stated that the Board has received the resignation of Joan Albers as a Library Board Member.

Administrator Daniel Schmidt reviewed all proposed department budgets for 1990. The increases varied as follows, administrative 2.7 percent (\$2,544), Fire 8.7 percent (\$9,336), Library 2.9 percent (1,208), Municipal Building 19.4 percent (\$4,689), Park & Recreation 2.7 percent (\$3,959), Police 3.6 percent (\$8,553) and Public Works 31.8 percent (\$104,403). The General Budget in 1990 total would reflect an increase of 10.1 percent (\$117,468), while the levy has remained constant 0 percent (\$-0-), with an estimated increase in the tax rate of 0.8 percent (\$.058) (6 cents). It was noted a home assessed at \$50,000 would realize an increase of \$3.00.

The Public Hearing on the proposed for 1990 is scheduled for November 27, 1990 at 8:00 p.m.

The Agreement, Developer's Agreement and Waiver and Consent regarding special Assessments were reviewed. On a motion by Trustee Richard Schlice, seconded by Trustee Kenneth Bonlender and carried by the majority voice vote, with Trustee Mary Krueger abstaining, the Board authorized the Village President and Administrator to sign the aforementioned agreements.

A letter from the Zoning Administrator was reviewed regarding the side yard requirements for the Sison building. The Village Board concurred with Mr. Zarling's determination.

On a motion by Trustee Kenneth Bonlender, seconded by Trustee Richard Schlice and carried by the majority voice vote, with Trustee Mary Krueger abstaining, the Board approved the building permit application for an apartment complex for Dr. and Mrs. Sison, 1038 Fond du Lac Avenue conditionally upon receipt of the state approved plans and approved a permit to proceed with the foundation and footing as already being approved by the state.

Police Chief Richard Knoebel informed the Board he would like more time to review the bids received for the 1990 squad car replacement. The matter will be placed on the next agenda.

Action was taken on resolution No. 89-22 requesting exemption from the County-Wide Library System Tax Levy as attached hereto:

On a motion by Trustee Kenneth Bonlender, seconded by Trustee Mary Krueger and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the increasing of rent for both the upper and lower apartments at 1102 Fond du Lac Avenue \$30.00 each per month. The new rents will be \$245.00 for the lower and \$215.00 for the upper effective January 1, 1990.

On a motion by Trustee Larry Williams, seconded by Trustee Richard Schlice and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the office to increase the Special Assessment Certificate fee from \$5.00 each to \$10.00 each effective January 1, 1990.

A brief discussion was held on Ordinance No. 89-15 regarding an adjustment on Soda Vending Machine licenses. This matter will be placed on a future agenda.

On a motion by Trustee Richard Schlice, seconded by Trustee Larry Williams and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the Snowmobile route as presented by Mr. Robert Stoltzman of the Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs.

On a motion by Trustee Mary Krueger, seconded by Trustee Kenneth Bonlender and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the signing of the contract with Bowmar Appraisal Inc., Appleton, WI for 1990 at a cost of \$3,200.

A review of the Water Pollution Control Department proposed budget for 1990 was held. It was noted the budget is

balanced regarding revenues and expenditures and reflects a 7.8 percent (\$25,463) increase. The public hearing for the proposed budget will be scheduled for November 27, 1989.

A review of the Water Department proposed budget for 1990 was held.

It was noted the budget is balanced regarding revenues and expenditures and reflects a 1.9 percent (\$4,041) increase. The public hearing for the proposed budget will be scheduled for November 27, 1989.

On a motion by Trustee Richard Schlice, seconded by Trustee Kenneth Bonlender and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved altering the November, December and January meeting schedule as follows along with the upcoming holiday schedule as follows:

- Village Board Meeting Schedule
- November 20, 1989 Cancel
- November 27, 1989 Budget Public Hearings & Regular Meeting
- December 4, 1989 Cancel
- December 11, 1989 Regular/Mid-Monthly Meeting
- December 18, 1989 Cancel
- January 1, 1990 Cancel
- January 8, 1990 Regular Meeting
- January 15, 1990 Cancel
- January 22, 1990 Mid-Monthly meeting
- Holiday Village Schedule
- December 25, 1989 Monday Christmas
- December 26, 1989 Tuesday Christmas Eve Day (for 12-24-89)
- December 29, 1989 Friday New Years Eve day (for 12-31-89)
- January 1, 1990 Monday New Years Day

NOTE: Municipal Building hours, closed December 25 & 26, 1989 (Monday and Tuesday); also closed December 30 & 31, 1989 (Saturday and Tuesday) and January 1, 1990 (Monday).

NOTE: Garbage collection to take place on December 27 & 28, 1989 (Wednesday and Thursday).

On a motion by Trustee Kenneth Bonlender, seconded by Trustee Larry Williams and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the appointments of President Blumer for the Library Board, Mrs. Jan Uhlman to fill the unexpired term of Joan Albers (91) and Mrs. Marge Rosenthal to fill the unexpired term of Kathy Paul (92).

Trustee Kenneth Bonlender asked the Board to meet with the Fire Department Rescue Squad Officers regarding a manpower shortage. Tentative meeting date November 30, 1989.

On a motion by Trustee Mary Krueger, seconded by Trustee Richard Schlice to adjourn to closed session under Chapter 19.85(1) (c) of the statutes to consider employment, compensation and performance of public employees over which the governmental body has jurisdiction. Roll call vote was 5 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 2 "Absent." The motion was carried by the majority.

Daniel S. Schmidt

RESOLUTION NO. 89-22 A RESOLUTION TO REQUEST EXEMPTION FROM THE COUNTY-WIDE LIBRARY SYSTEM TAX LEVY UNDER PROVISIONS OF WISCONSIN STATUTES 43.64(2)

WHEREAS, the Village of Kewaskum has maintained a Public Library since the early 1900's; and

WHEREAS, the Village has a current operating budget for 1989 established at \$41,843 including fringe benefits plus \$6,436 for utilities plus \$1,757 for property and liability insurance; and

WHEREAS, the Village has a proposed budget for 1990 at \$43,051 including fringe benefits plus \$7,974 for utilities plus \$1,993 for property and liability insurance; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village of Kewaskum respectfully requests the Washington County Board of Supervisors to grant the Village of Kewaskum, the exemption of our unit of government, from being assessed any additional cost for providing County-Wide Library service

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 6th day of November, 1989 by the Kewaskum Village Board.

Paul Blumer
Village President

ATTEST:
Daniel S. Schmidt
Village Administrator/Clerk

Introduced by Trustee Mary Krueger.
Motion for adoption by Trustee Richard Schlice
Motion for adoption seconded by Trustee Larry Williams
Roll call vote was 5 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 2 "Absent."

Congratulations Dan!

on your

**3rd Consecutive
Championship**

at the

**Waupun Invitational
Wrestling Tournament**

1988 - 1989 - 1990

Huskies Pull Out Victory As Indian Girls Blow Late Lead

KEWASKUM — The Kewaskum girls basketball team had New Holstein's league - leaders on the ropes, here, last Tuesday night. But when it came down to the end, the Indians just could not deliver the knockout punch to floor the Huskies and their prizefighter, Sherri McNamara.

The Indians held a six-point lead with less than a minute and a half to play in the game, but McNamara and company took over and forced the game into overtime, where the Huskies pulled out a thrilling 55-54 victory over the host Indians.

Kewaskum played some great defense in the first half and opened up a 22-16 halftime lead.

The Indians' star center, 6-1 Pam Osterbrink got into some foul trouble early in the second half, however, and she had to sit out most of the third quarter with four fouls.

New Holstein began to peck away at the Indian lead, as they cut the lead to three, 34-31 at the end of the quarter.

The Indians got a little bit of breathing room and lead 45-39, after a pair of free throws by Nicole Doherty with 1:23 to play.

After New Holstein's Ann Lautenschlager hit her second three-point shot of the game, the Indians missed a bonus free throw opportunity and McNamara promptly made it hurt as she put in a basket, cutting the deficit to just a single point.

Debbie Rimmel hit a pair of clutch free throws to up the lead to 47-44. McNamara, who has been offered a scholarship to

play basketball at Illinois State, countered with a free throw of her own to cut the margin to two.

The Indians had a chance to put it away, but they could not get the ball inbounds as McNamara intercepted the pass with :08 left. She missed a shot, but Amy Fictum was in the right place at the right time and put in the rebound at the buzzer to send the game into overtime, tied at 47.

In overtime, McNamara dominated. She outscored Kewaskum, 8-7, without getting any help from her teammates. Her two free throws with :10 left gave her team a three-point lead, and they held on for the victory, upping their season record to 10-3, 5-0 in conference.

McNamara finished the game with 23 points to lead all scorers, even though she only had 10 points with about three minutes to play in the game. Fictum also added 12 points for the Huskies.

Osterbrink led the Indians with 19 points, while Doherty, Kristi Lubahn, and Tina Weddig each had 9 points for Kewaskum, which fell to 2-3 in conference, 7-5 overall.

Kew. 12 10 12 13 7 - 54
N.H. 8 8 15 16 8 - 55

Kewaskum — Lubahn 9, Rimmel 6, Weddig 9, Fleiss 2, Doherty 9, Osterbrink 19. Totals 21-12-17, FT Missed 9, 3-pointers - none.

New Holstein — Lautenschlager 8, Braun 2, Fictum 12, Hilderbrandt 2, McNamara 23, Smith 8. Totals 20-13-19, FT Missed 7, 3-pointers - Lautenschlager (2).

Indian Wrestlers Fall to Chilton

By Patti Aupperle

In Fridays last home meet against the Chilton Tigers, the Indians lost by a mere few points. Willie Kries ended up forfeiting a very tough match after hurting his ankle again and Stradtman, who was out due to a virus, was also back in the line up again, but unfortunately he received a forfeit along with Jeff Sabish Kevin Kapp and Brad Riekkoff.

Having a rather difficult night was Josh Kurtz, who faced Morris Fagg of Chilton. Kurtz appeared to be having trouble controlling Fagg, but luck was with him. Kurtz wound up winning by one point.

Also not wrestling up to par was Dave Kuphal who lost to

Kevin Schmitz. Seeming to be unable to score on Schmitz, it was no problem for Schmitz to score on Kuphal. Losing by seven, Kuphal's loss to Schmitz gave him his second conference loss this season.

Muckerheide, who's having a tough season so far, also lost to his opponent by a pin as did Dean Kries at 145.

Freshman Chad Bindrich, who was put on the varsity roster also lost by pin in 3:38.

Aside from Kurtz, the only other winner from Kewaskum was Dan Heisdorf. Heisdorf, who seems to be having a great season so far, beat Dan Pethan 8-2.

New Fane Sportsman's Club Offers Thanks for Your Support



Junior shooters, left to right: Jim Jaklich, Tim Thompson, Chris Bales, Ryan Ramthun, Eric McElhatton and Scott Berger.

The officers and members of the New Fane Sportsman's Club would like to thank our sponsors, the Kewaskum Boy Scouts, the Kiwanis, our neighbors, and everyone else who has been supportive of our club this past year. 1989 was a very successful year for us.

During the summer league we hosted 19 - six person teams on Wednesday evenings with open shooting on Friday evenings. Our Fall league was equally successful with 10 - six person teams. - 2 of which were Junior shooters ranging in age from 12 to 18 years old.

Our club grounds were made available for Chief Dick Knoebel's Hunter's Safety Classes, and also for the Kiwanis Turkey Shoot. Beautiful weather and great community support made the Turkey shoot a big success, 1990 will bring an even bigger and better Turkey Shoot.

Because of a great 1989 we were able to install new heating and air - conditioning and are

currently working on clubhouse improvements.

Trap shooting leagues will be forming in the Spring, so get your teams together and get ready for 1990.

Thanks again for your support.

The New Fane Sportsman's Club
Mike Berger, Pres.

Indian JVs Win On Last Second Shot

The Kewaskum Indian boys' J.V. basketball team came back from a 10-point deficit to defeat Sheboygan Falls, 64-62, in overtime.

The difference in the game was a last second basket off a rebound by Indian Joel Fleischman. Fleischman led Kewaskum with 27 points, while Kim Marx added 22, picking up the slack left when the Indians lost Shawn "Majik" Schneider, who missed the game with a sprained ankle.

The win was the first in conference for the Indians, now 1-4, and 5-6 overall.

The Indian freshman squandered an early 10-point lead by committing turnovers and not rebounding well, and the result was a 64-53 loss to the Falcons. The loss left the Indians still winless in conference play at 0-5, 2-5 overall.

Brian Bruendl and Adam Laatsch led Kewaskum with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Center Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 9, were: Joe Butschlick 23-2-21 net; Francis Gilboy, 17-0-17 net; Wilmer Firme 11-4-7 net; Frank Kadinger, Club Solo vs 4.

Freshman Girls Are Undefeated

The Indian freshman girls' basketball team remained undefeated in conference action as they downed New Holstein, 42-20.

The freshman overcame a horrendous first quarter which saw them mark only one of 18 shots. But the Huskies didn't take advantage, however, as they held only a 3-2 lead. Once the Indians got rolling, it was all over, as New Holstein became the fifth Indian victim this year.

Robin Winninghoff led Kewaskum with 18 points.

The Indian JV's lost another tough ballgame to the visiting Huskies, 32-25. The Indians played well in the game, but just couldn't put up enough points to pull out the victory.

Tammy Gundrum led Kewaskum with 8 points, while Kelly Korth added 7. The Indians' record drops to 1-4 in conference and 3-9 overall.

Bowling Better — Tip by Tip

Bowling . . . it's a sport for everyone! It takes little physical prowess and the basics of the game can be learned easily and in a very short time. According to the Women's International Bowling Congress, every bowler can benefit from occasional tips on how to improve her game . . . her score . . . and her fun! Here are a few of the common mistakes people make while bowling . . . and what you can do about them.

• **Problem:** Hand finishing across and in front of the body. Remedy: Keep your elbow close to the body and keep your thumb at the 10 or 11 o'clock position to prevent overturning.

• **Problem:** A roundhouse or outside swing. Remedy: Tuck

your elbow into your hip and swing your arm close to the hip for a straight swing.

• **Problem:** Holding the ball too low. Remedy: Experiment to find the correct height to alleviate stiff knees, a poor pushaway or off-balance approach.

• **Problem:** Off-balance at the foul line and pulling the ball. Remedy: Bend your knees slightly and your arm will automatically follow through straight toward the target.

• **Problem:** Sliding foot pointed away from the target. Remedy: Slow down your approach. Rushing the foul line causes an off-balance release and pushes your foot either left or right.



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