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Week's Wit

The following sign was seen on a farmer's henhouse: "An egg a day keeps Colonel Sanders away."

Rain Dance Car Wash Opens



The new Rain Dance car wash opened for business last week, just in time to clean off the remains of Monday's storm from Kewaskum's cars.

The new four-bay facility which has one automatic and three self-serve washes is open 24 hours a day. It features the automatic Laser 4000 wash, touchless high pressure,

undercarriage flush. No brushes are used in the wash process. The laser beam keeps wash nozzles close to all vehicles for maximum cleaning.

The car wash can handle extended vans and up to seven feet high, cars and pickup trucks.

Three self-serve bays offer all the same features as the

automatic bay. They use professional car wash products including Proshield clear coat sealant, detergent pre-soak wash, and spot free rinsing with pure reverse osmosis.

The car wash is owned and operated by Bill Lenz, owner of the Shefond Mobil Mart adjacent to the car wash.

ACT Test Scores Slip Slightly

School Board Okays \$80,000 For Computer Networks

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

At its meeting Monday night, the Kewaskum Board of Education spent almost half of its new \$200,000 Capital Improvements loan money to purchase two computer networks and associated equipment for the high and middle schools, the cost \$80,194.

The plan associated with the purchase is to network the existing high school computer labs, add an additional file server to handle administrative programs (student records) and to initially add two additional computers for administrative purposes.

The middle school lab would be replaced with IBM's on a network. Two machines for administrative work would also be added to the network. The middle school Apple computers being replaced by the IBMs would be sent out to the elementary schools.

The KHS changeover would occur as soon as possible as would the KMS administrative

use, with classroom equipment to be delivered in June of 1991.

Also approved by the board was the purchase of \$25,000 worth of equipment for the high school's shop classes. Board member John Schulte, while having no objections to the list of equipment recommended, questioned why there was not more equipment requests for the automotive courses.

District Administrator Dr. David Heather stated both Mr. Stradtman and Mr. Zemlicka had gone over their list and this is what they jointly selected. "Money hasn't come to them in a long time," said board member Ruth Schmitt, "so they were very careful in their choices." If this is what they selected, this is what they probably felt they needed the most, she noted.

Of the \$25,258 needed for the equipment, \$3,200 will come from a Carl Perkins grant, \$2,275 from special educations funds and the balance of \$19,784, from the Capital

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Schaefer's Ordeal Still in Limbo



The Schaefer farm has been in their family for 136 years. The Milwaukee River, in the foreground, runs in close proximity to their barn and cattle feedlot, the main topic of controversy in the DNR vs. Washington County lawsuit.

By Sharon Callaway Roznik
Statesman Staff Writer

For the past five years, Agnes and Ray Schaefer and their family farm have been caught in a web of bureaucratic discrepancies over the location of their cattle feedlot, near the banks of the Milwaukee River.

Located on Hwy. H, the farmstead has been in existence since 1856, sprawled among some of the northern Kettle Moraine's most sought after scenery. Rolling terrain and a slow moving river is the scene from the kitchen window, as

Agnes armed with her volumes of paperwork and quiet determination, tells her story.

The Schaefer's, now in their 70's, have raised beef cattle here for the past 56 years, but continued attempts by the State Department of Natural Resources to eliminate alleged feedlot runoff into the river, have so far cost the Kewaskum couple \$7,500 in lawyer fees and surveying costs. "We're been targeted because of our geographical location," Agnes claims, since the Schaefer farm is the only one among 209 active

farms on the Milwaukee River Watershed that was issued a formal mandate by the DNR.

I all began over four years ago, in April 1986, when two officials from the DNR came down the river in a canoe, and noticed a culvert leading from the yard into the water. From this angle it appeared to originate from the barnyard, and the officials concluded it was a source of possible water pollution. Floodwater conditions could wash manure down the banks of the river. The barnyard has always been

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Chamber of Commerce Christmas Decorating Contest Judging Dec. 18

By S. Callaway Roznik
Statesman Staff Writer

Its time once again to turn on your lights, Kewaskum, and tune in to the spirit of Christmas. On Tuesday, December 18 at 7 p.m., the Chamber of Commerce will send its specially selected team of judges to seek out the village's finest array of holiday decorations.

Cash prizes will be awarded on the basis of creativity, originality, and promotion of the holiday spirit so famous in Kewaskum. Everyone is

encouraged to decorate their yards and homes; this is a wonderful opportunity for families and neighbors to work together on a holiday project.

Residents from Kewaskum and the surrounding areas are invited to take a drive through our community during this Christmas season and view a winter wonderland of festive neighborhoods dotted with lights and wrapped up in bows.

All participants are asked to turn their lights on from 7 to 10 p.m., on December 18th. The Chamber of Commerce will notify winners, and their names will be announced in the December 27th issue of the Kewaskum Statesman.

Christmas Concert At High School

The Kewaskum High School Music Department will be presenting its annual Christmas Concert on Wednesday, December 19, 1990 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The program will be held in Rose Hall and will include music by the bands and choirs.

Admission is free to the public and the musicians hope to see you there.

KMS Christmas Concert Dec. 20

The Kewaskum Middle School music department will present a concert on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school gym. Students involved in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade choirs and bands will participate as well as several selections from the jazz band and swing choir.

Open House Saturday at St. Joseph's Community Hospital

The Board of Directors cordially invites you, your family and friends to attend the open house of St. Joseph's Community Hospital, of West Bend, Inc., 551 South Silverbrook Drive, West Bend.

Tours will be held and refreshments served on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The maternity unit at St. Joseph's Community Hospital is in the process of taking on a whole new image. In mid-December, the maternity unit will be located in the new addition of St. Joseph's Community Hospital and will be known as "The New Life Center." Twelve deluxe private

rooms will provide everything needed for a safe delivery in a homelike setting. Each room is designed to accommodate you throughout your entire hospital stay.

Specialized comfort and care will be a part of the everyday routine in The New Life Center. Each family will have one nurse coordinating you and your baby's care. Each room has a comfortable seating area complete with a rocker and sofa. Siblings and grandparents are welcome during liberal visiting hours. Fathers are welcome anytime. Finally, before you go home, we invite the new parents to a special celebration dinner.

The New Life Center will continue to offer resources to support new parents and families as they make this transition in their lives. Our lactation consultant is available for breast-feeding concerns through classes before and after delivery and for individual counseling.

Our prenatal programs offer classes for mother in preparation for labor and delivery, C-Sections and a refresher class. Siblings classes are available for children ages 2½ to 10 years of age. Our staff is continually looking for creative ways to offer information to our families.

DECEMBER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar column is run a TIME AND SPACE AVAILABLE BASIS ONLY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

Meeting of the Washington County Separated and Divorced Men and Women Group at Sacred Heart Church, Allenton, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Topic will be "A Gentle Sharing" by Leo Buscaglia (video).

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Annual Dawn to Dusk Christmas Bird Count. Join a team that searches the forests and fields for birds, or do a feeder count at home. This year marks Riveredge's 22nd year of participation in the nationwide effort to assess winter bird populations. For more information, call Julie at Riveredge Nature Center at 675-6888 (local) or 375-2715 (metro).

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

It's for the Birds. Learn how to identify the common birds of a Wisconsin winter through slides, pictures and stuffed birds. Find out what foods and feeder types different birds prefer. A plan for a simple bird feeder will be given out. Preregistration is required. Children must be accompanied by an adult. To register, call Riveredge Nature Center at 375-2715 (metro) or 675-6888 (local).

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Kewaskum 4-H trip to Galloway House in Fond du Lac at 2 p.m. Members and families are welcome.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

Photographers Anonymous at 7 p.m. at Riveredge Nature Center. The topic is "The Best of the Year." Share the best of your photos. Call the Center at 375-2715 (metro) or 675-6888 (local) for more information.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Municipal Building. Members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in joining may also attend and see what we're all about.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Vietnam Veterans of America Rap Group held from 6 to 7:30 at Federated Financial, Hwys. 33 and 45.

SERVICES TO INDUSTRY

Moraine Park Technical College's Economic Development Services has two missions — to assist local communities attract new businesses and to help existing firms to grow.

Ordeal

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enclosed by a 10 inch concrete wall.

Evidence shows that the culvert actually carries runoff from Hwy. H, and originates from the road. After continued attempts by the Schaefers to obtain water sample test results, they learned samples were never taken by the DNR at this time, or after subsequent visits.

The Department of Natural Resources issued a mandate, requiring the Schaefers construct a two-foot wall around the feedlot, and include a roof to cover 80 percent of the yard, at a cost of \$60,000 for the couple. They agreed to comply to all requests, and officials still insisted that the lot could be a possible source of pollution in a flood situation. All work had to be completed by June 30, 1989.

Ted Meilahn, a licensed surveyor, was hired to survey the river in relation to the road and a bridge that crosses Hwy. H just east of the farm. He concluded that the bridge and road were a great hindrance to possible floodwaters than the Schaefer's barnyard.

The couple's next requirement was to seek a variance from the Washington County Board of Adjustments because of building restrictions in a flood zone. They waited for a hearing from February 6 through April 28, haunted by a

pressing deadline. They were denied twice, without cause or a chance to appeal. The May 9th hearing lasted approximately fifteen minutes.

The day before the hearing, Agnes had contacted Mike Sloat of the DNR, to ask if they had done everything possible to be granted the variance. He saw no reason why the Board of Adjustments would not grant the variance.

In August of 1989, the Schaefers again requested to reopen the hearing, but were denied. They sought help from every available source, including elected officials, and the Board of Controls in Madison, comprised of all the heads of various state departments, but no one could offer help.

Hope came in the form of Milwaukee attorney Earl Charlton. Schaefers claim, "he was a real lifesaver." They refiled for a variance, and on July 27, 1990 a hearing was called at the farm itself, attended by officials from the Department of Natural Resources, The Board of Adjustments, and Pat Faragher of the Corporate Council acting as judge. So many supporters filled the farm that there was no place to hold the hearing. The Schaefers presented Washington County with 400 signatures of support on petition.

A final hearing took place on October 3rd. Mrs. Schaefer testified for over two hours and

the Board granted the variance. But the ordeal was not over yet.

In a surprising turn of events, the State Department of Justice filed a lawsuit against Washington County, November 7th, on behalf of the Water Regulation and Zoning Bureau of the DNR. They are asking the court to order the board to reverse its decision; citing flood plain ordinances prohibit this type of structure from existing near the river, and the prohibition of construction in which the project cost is greater than 50 percent of the structure's value. The Schaefer farm and its operations have been in existence for 136 years, long before the ordinances were introduced in Washington County.

For the time being, the Schaefers are living in a "limbo" of sorts, as everything remains on hold until Washington County and the DNR settle the lawsuit. "I guess the story stops in the middle for now," says Agnes, who claims at this point the ordeal has left her "without feelings on the subject anymore - I'm numb." The Schaefers and their attorney are prepared to go into battle, but they hope it can be resolved without entering into a lawsuit.

"I'm also writing my own story, during this waiting period," adds Agnes, and you can be sure she'll leave no stone unturned as her quest for justice continues.

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Kiwanis Students for the Month of December



Curt Ammel

Curt Ammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ammel and Angie Schoofs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schoofs, both of Kewaskum, have been chosen as Kiwanis students for the month of December.

Curt has been a member of Key Club for four years. As a freshman, he played football and tennis. He participated in forensics for three years, competing at state during his sophomore and junior years. He has been involved with Kewaskum High School's musical production, a member of the Jazz band, and solo and ensemble state participant for the past four years. He will travel to Canada with the band



Angie Schoofs

for a music festival. He was a member of the Ski Club during sophomore year, MC for the prom during junior year and this year is a member of Swing Choir and Minds & Music Club.

Angie has been involved in the school musical productions, band and choir for four years. She was a state participant at the solo and ensemble competition for three years. She has also been in the Swing Choir for four years. She played Powder Puff football for two years, participated in state forensics competition for two years and as a freshman she was on the gymnastics team, a member of the Spanish Club and a student government

representative. Angie was MC for the prom court last year and has been awarded an academic improvement award.

SERVICES FOR HEARING IMPAIRED

Moraine Park Technical College provides interpreting and other support services to hearing impaired students on its Fond du Lac campus.

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Saturday, Dec. 15

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

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Memories



The above memories photo was taken of the Sebastian Casper family in the early 1930s at a special occasion. Back row, left to right: Willard Dryer, Rudy Casper, Harold Casper (deceased), Lester (Butch) Casper, Ray Casper (deceased), Walter Reichman (deceased), Marvin "Shorty" Schaefer (deceased). Front row: Viola (Casper) Dryer, Ruth (Wollensak) Casper (deceased), Ruth (Koepsel) Casper, Florence (Williams) Casper (deceased), Mother Bertha Casper (deceased), Stacia Casper, Lorraine (Reichman) Casper, Marcella (Casper) Schaefer.

Lester "Butch" Casper Photo

Letter to the Editor:

On behalf of the FHA Advisors and members, we'd like to recognize and give a special thank you to the community members who helped to make Santa's Breakfast such a success. These include: Kewaskum Floral for the centerpieces and the Christmas trees; the school secretaries, Betty Mertzig, Janet Landvatter, Ann Gebheim for selling tickets; the cooks, Betty Kempf, Barb Laatsch, and Kathy Robinson for the great food; Shefond's Mobil Station for selling us the donuts at cost; Swing choir for their entertainment; and Santa for making a trip from the North Pole.

Thank you again
FHA - H.E.R.O.

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THANK YOU

Griffin, along with Amber and his parents would like to thank the Kewaskum Rescue Squad for their quick response and efforts in transporting our son to the hospital. Our heartfelt thanks go out to you, the doctors and nurses in the emergency room, and the nurses in I.C.U. Many thanks also to our family and friends for all their help and concern these past days. These acts will never be forgotten.

The King Family

THANK YOU

We would like to thank Washington County and the Town of Wayne snow plows; the Kewaskum Rescue Squad and the Kohlsville First Responders for assisting us to the hospital on Dec. 4. We will never forget you.

Michael and Tammy Beck
and Baby Nicholas

To get more juice from
oranges, let the fruit soak
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ALUMINUM CANS

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Help the Village and Yourself... Adopt a Hydrant

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

With the arrival of the first big snow storm last week, a problem affecting the village and all its residents arose. That being the burying of the fire hydrants under several feet of snow by both drifting and plowing operations.

Fire Chief Bob Stoltzmann, Monday night, noted this presented a serious safety problem for his department in the event of a fire and asked that some measure be taken to get the hydrants cleared out.

The Public Works Department has been removing the snow, but in a case such as last week's big storm, it could be several days before all the hydrants were accessible. It was suggested that the village follow a plan used by many communities, referred to as 'adopting a hydrant.' What it simply means is that a resident or business makes it their responsibility to see that any hydrant adjacent to their property is cleared out after a snow and accessible in case it is needed.

The village has over 130 fire hydrants throughout the community. Village Administrator Dan Schmidt noted the hydrants are for everyone's protection so by helping the village you are also helping yourself. Not only that, the program would be a cost savings as well as an aid in removing the snow.

Schmidt said it was hoped the residents would participate voluntarily in the plan rather than force the village into making hydrant clean-up mandatory as is done in some municipalities.

In other business the board adopted a resolution opposing the Department of Natural Resources' budget proposal to assess a charge of ten cents per 1,000 gallons of water pumped to fund various programs. The charge would cost the village approximately \$16,500 annually.

The resolution not only states the village's opposition to the charge, it also questions how the funds will be used, noting some of the money will be used for non-drinking water needs.

Schmidt said the funds would also subsidize private non-community water systems (wells) which municipalities feel is not equitable. He also noted at a previous meeting private well owners should also be charged a fee. "The problem," said Schmidt, "is how the DNR would determine how much water is being pumped by private wells and what to charge the owners."

The board also approved the request of Dr. Cesar Sison for a conditional use permit to allow for the establishment of a second CBRF facility on his property at 1042 Fond du Lac Avenue (to the northwest of the new Mapledale Manor).

In other action, the board approved a certified survey map for the Frank Felix property on Main Street and the Bilgo property on Park View.

The board approved Schmidt's recommendation to extend the Bonnie Lane and Fond du Lac Avenue sewer and water hook-up deadline another 90 days. Schmidt there had been some delay in getting

water sample reports back and the present extension would expire in February. It is difficult to get contractors in to complete the work during this time, he noted, and the extension would give property-owners until May to have the work completed.

Action on signing the Town of Kewaskum's fire contract was tabled since it had not been received from the township. Trustee Tom McElhatton told fellow boardmembers he felt the town should be sent a letter advising that failure to return the contract by the end of the year could jeopardize their fire service for 1991.

In other business the trustees approved the hiring of a temporary part-time assistant librarian and the issuance of four bartender licenses.

The board then went into closed session.

Area Stroke Club Offers Support

On November 14th, the members of the Hartford Area Stroke Club and their guests enjoyed a delicious luncheon at Fischer's Lake Shore Resort on Big Cedar Lake.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, December 19th at 1:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 738 W. Monroe Avenue, Hartford.

The program for the meeting will include a holiday sing-a-long. Participants are asked to bring a simple snack/treat for the refreshment table.

The Stroke Club is free and meets the third Wednesday of each month to provide educational and social activities for stroke survivors, their families, friends and caregivers. It is sponsored by the Elder Peer Program of Washington County and Senior Friends Outreach to the Aging in cooperation with the American Heart Association of Wisconsin.

Club activities include self-help discussions, audio and videotapes, talks by health professionals and social outings to help members cope with the physical and emotional aspects of stroke and reach their full potential for rehabilitation.

Members also receive the "Stroke Network" newsletter published by the American Heart Association of Wisconsin.

For more information on the Hartford Area Stroke Club, call 673-5652 or 644-5796.



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United Way Surpasses Goal

John Dedrick, Campaign Chairman of the 1990 United Way Fund Drive, announced success for the campaign following the December 5 cabinet meeting.

"We're very pleased to announce that we've exceeded our \$685,000 goal," said Dedrick. As of Wednesday, the total in pledges and gifts was \$685,099. This represents a nine percent increase over the \$629,000 that was raised in 1989 by the United Way of Washington County.

"The dedication and perseverance of the campaign volunteers made us surpass our goal. Full credit goes to their efforts — especially in the last month of the campaign," said Dedrick.

Barbara Hurula, Executive Director of the United Way of Washington County, also expressed her gratitude. "Our United Way has been growing and now encompasses the seven communities of West Bend, Hartford, Jackson, Slinger, Allenton, Newburg and Kewaskum. Many of our agencies provide programs and services in these communities, and we're happy to be able to fund them in 1991 as promised," she said.

Dedrick continued, "Our donors — individuals, corporations and businesses — came through for us once again.

Without their support and generosity, we couldn't help our agencies provide needed services."

Campaign division leaders and totals are: Key Firms: John Dedrick and Paul Christensen - \$296,752 - 101 percent; Industrial: Tom Kieckhafer - \$20,518 - 88 percent; Retail: Jim Reevs - \$27,209 - 88 percent; Commercial: Rick Steiner - \$8,307 - 104 percent; Transportation: Dave Heather - \$9,278 - 89 percent.

Financial: Nancie Heaps - \$45,029 - 105%; Education: Elizabeth Rossiter - \$21,150 - 106 percent; Public Sector: Carol Puerling and James Skidmore - \$16,307 - 103 percent; Agencies: Ann Stoffel - \$17,670 - 93 percent; Professionals: Janine Schaar-schmidt - \$19,651 - 86 percent.

Allenton: Steven Nothem - \$18,700 - 100 percent; Jackson - Chis Moberly - \$18,597 - 113 percent; Slinger: Dan Holtan - \$16,046 - 115 percent; Newburg: Jack Isselman - \$1,242 - 124 percent; Hartford: Jim Vogelsang - \$70,043 - 97 percent; Special Gifts: Tom Bast - \$46,476 - 111 percent; and Kewaskum: Larry Martin - \$31,524 - 90 percent.

Thirty United Way agencies will receive funding in 1991 and serve one in four residents throughout Washington County.

Children's Musical at Campbellsport Church

The Campbellsport Alliance Church presents a children's musical, "The Innkeeper." In this mystery Sirlock and Watstein are first century children who are trying to find the kind.

"The Innkeeper" will be presented Sunday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campbellsport School chorus room. (Entrance "K" off Hwy. "V") Refreshments will be served. For more information phone 533-4516.

Santa Visits New West Bend Book Store

Washington County's newest book store, "The Book Mark" is pleased to announce, that Santa Claus will be at the book store to meet and talk with all the children and parents.

The Book Mark is located downtown West Bend at 155 N. Main St. A free Christmas gift for children from Santa, will make Kids happy!

The hours for Santa Claus's visit will be on Monday, Dec. 17th, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 19th, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Friday, Dec. 21st 10 a.m. to noon.



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Klug - Van Ells



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Klug are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen, to Christopher Van Ells son of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Ells of Greendale.

Doreen was a 1981 graduate of Kewaskum High School and a 1985 graduate of UW-Whitewater. She is currently employed as an audit manager

at KPMG Peat Marwich.

Chris is a 1981 graduate of Greendale High and a 1985 graduate of UW-Whitewater. He is currently pursuing a masters degree at UW-Milwaukee and employed at Midwest Express Airlines.

The couple is planning an April 13, 1991 wedding.

Make-A-Wish Foundation Visits Farmington School



On Tuesday, November 27th, Ms. Nona Fehlhaber, of the Make-A-Wish Foundation visited our school, Farmington Elementary, to tell us all about the Make-A-Wish Foundation and how they help to grant the special wish to a child with a life-threatening illness.

Nona told us of how Make-A-Wish started with one little boy's to be a police officer for a day and how the Foundation has since grown to 42 states. Nona told us stories of wishes that had been granted, such as one little boy meeting with the Ultimate Warrior in Milwaukee, children meeting with one of the Brewers or Packers, or that their wish was as simple as having a pet. She told us about Patrick, our wish child, and his special wish to go deep sea fishing off Florida.

Make-A-Wish uses the wishbone as their symbol and our children have started to make their own special wishbone ornaments to be put on the school's Christmas tree. We hope to have the ornaments completed by December 14th so that on December 17th the children can start bringing in their donations. As the donations are brought in, the children will hang their own special ornament on the

Christmas tree.

On December 20th, a representative from Make-A-Wish will come to the school to accept the children's donations. On December 21st, the last day of school before Christmas vacation, the children's ornaments will be sent home with them to be placed on their family's Christmas tree.

For anyone else who would like to support our Make-A-Wish service project, please send your tax deductible donation to: Farmington Elementary School, 8736 Boltonville Road, Kewaskum, WI 53040 Attn: Make-A-Wish Project.

We want to thank you for your support in making this project a success.

Sincerely,
The Farmington P.T.O.



Beck Baby Braves Snowstorm To Make Birth Day Memorable

By S. Callaway Roznik
Statesman Staff Writer

Nicholas Raymond Beck, alias Stormy, can someday tell his children about the day he came into this world, during the two day snowstorm of December 3 and 4.

Parents Michael and Tammy Beck, of 1607 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum decided it was time to have their baby around 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, after mother nature had been depositing approximately 15 inches of snow since Monday. Roads were still unplowed, so the couple had spent the night at the Beck family farm in the Town of Wayne.

They waited until 5:15 a.m., when their brother-in-law returned to the farm after plowing Wayne roads, but when the threesome ventured out to take Tammy to the hospital, the

roads were drifted over and impassable.

They returned to the farm, called the Kewaskum Fire Department and requested a rescue squad and a Washington County snowplow to pave the way.

A Kohlsville first responder arrived on the scene. Road crews cleared the way for the Kewaskum ambulance, and two snowplows escorted the Becks the 20 plus miles to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, cruising at a speed of about 35 miles per hour. It was probably the longest ride of their life.

Nicholas arrived 11 hours later, at 4:59 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Michael, Tammy, and baby are at home now, doing fine. But they won't forget their snowy ordeal, and the unlikely caravan that paraded to the hospital that eventful morning.

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Artist Dan Gerhartz Guest at Holy Trinity



Dan Gerhartz sketching Sister Phyllis Wirtz



Gerhartz and Sister Phyllis with the portrait

Dan Gerhartz, Kewaskum, an accomplished artist, was a guest at Holy Trinity Cafeteria on Wednesday, Dec. 5 from 12:30 to 2:30, promoting the Art Aware Program.

The Program is sponsored by

the West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts.

All the classes took turns to watch Gerhartz while he was sketching Sister Phyllis, Principal.

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On Saturday, November 10, Kennedy Middle School in Germantown hosted the 1990 Conference Honors Festival. Selected students from Kewaskum's 8th grade band and choir were invited to participate.

After weeks of preparation the students gathered at Kennedy Middle School to attend the afternoon rehearsals and to meet the other students involved with the festival.

After four hours of intense music-making the participants had dinner and socialized, changed into their performance clothes for pictures, and warmed-up for the 7:00 p.m. concert.

The four hundred people who attended the concert were treated to an hour of excellent choral and instrumental music. After competing against many of the participants in track, basketball, wrestling and volleyball, the Kewaskum students found it refreshing to work together to create such a unique experience.

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SCHULTZ — A girl, Theresa Kathryn, to Rodney and Joann Schultz, 2010 Elm Tree Dr., Kewaskum, on December 7. Grandparents are Richard and Carole Dreher, and Leonard and Mary Schultz.

ANDERSON — A son, Paul Walter, born on Dec. 5, 1990 to Dennis and Ardell Anderson of 1115 Roseland Dr., Kewaskum. Paul already has a brother Eric and a sister Laura.

BECK — A son, Nicholas Raymond, to Michael and Tammy Beck, 1607A Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum. Grandparents are Leo and Rosie Beck of rural Kewaskum and Larry and Barb Holzer of Belgium.

LICHTENSTEIGER — A daughter, Ashley Marie, to Chuck and Rhonda Lichtensteiger, W4138 Highway 67, Campbellsport, Nov. 20.

KETTER — A daughter, Kayce Therese, to Carl and Therese Ketter, Route 1, N2843 Highway V, Campbellsport, Nov. 27.

THANK YOU

Kewaskum FFA Alumni would like to thank the Kewaskum High School Ag. Dept., the Kewaskum Graphic Arts Dept., Bud and Dean Schmidt and Kevin Thull, for their help and contributions toward our Christmas float for the Christmas parade.

FFA Alumni

Holiday Concert At UWWC Sunday

The Moraine Area Chorus will present their Holiday Concert, Sunday, Dec. 16, at UWWC at 2 p.m. The Concert is free and open to the public.

The chorus will sing a variety of music including two chorales from Bach's Christmas Oratorio, A Virgin Unspotted by W. Billings, selections from Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio, contemporary Christmas carols, Randall Thompson's Alleluia and Pergolesi's Magnificat.

Pergolesi was a composer and violinist, his works include serious operas, concertos, trio sonatas and sacred works. The Magnificat is the canticle of the virgin, the text from Luke 1:46-55 (Magnificat anima mea Dominum- My soul doth magnify the Lord). The Alleluia by Thompson was written for the opening exercises of the Berkshire Music Center at the request of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, its director.

The Moraine Chorus, founded and originally directed by Peter Ayer, has been organized for about 20 years. It has approximately 70 members.

Singers come from West Bend, Kewaskum, Grafton, Port Washington and many other area communities. Anna Asch is the group's accompanist. Since Ayer's retirement, the group has been under the leadership of Ms. Nancy Van Brunt.

Ms. Van Brunt is a lecturer at the UWWC and holds a bachelors degree in Music Theory and a Masters degree in choral conducting from UW-Madison. She studied with prof. Robert Fountain and continues to study voice with Bettina Bjorksten, Emeritus Prof. of Music, UW-Madison.

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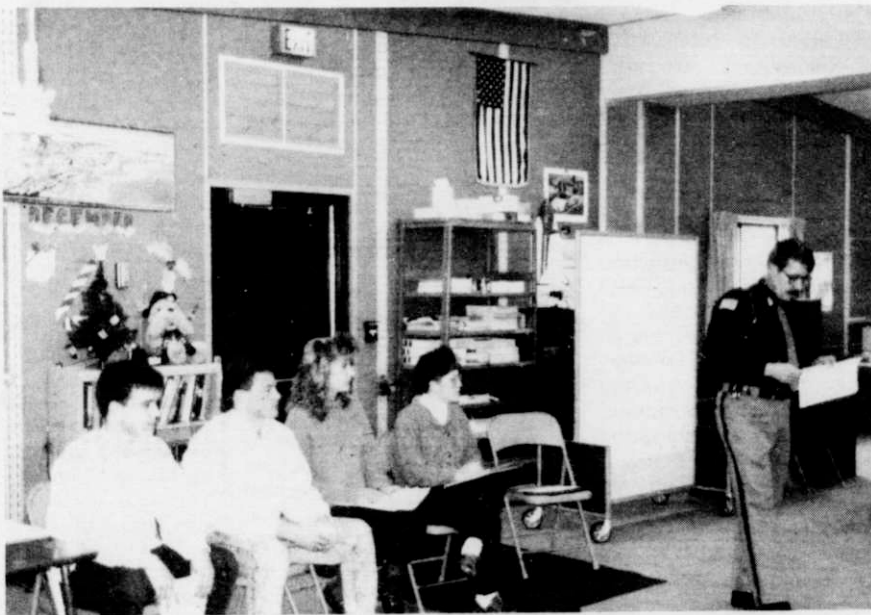


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High School Role Models Relate To Fifth Graders in DARE Program



The KHS peer listening group, left to right, Dan Schulteis, Chris Wunsch, Tammy Troeller and Brenda Behling, talked to fifth graders about Drug Awareness and acted as role models with Deputy Brian Bausch, far right, leading the group discussion.

By now, Washington County Deputy Sheriff Brian Bausch has become a familiar face for elementary students in the Kewaskum district. On Friday, Dec. 7, students at Wayne, Farmington, and Kewaskum schools were introduced to some new faces, as part of their drug awareness program (DARE).

A peer listening group, comprised of four Kewaskum High School students visited fifth grade classes and conducted a question and answer session. The discussion was led by Deputy Bausch.

Chris Wunsch, Tammy Troeller, Brenda Behling, and Dan Schulteis gave personal accounts of their various backgrounds, and were treated as special guests of the classes.

Deputy Bausch began the class by asking the children to "name one positive thing that happened to you since we met last." Today's lesson focused on the importance of role models, and the KHS panel had been specially selected because of their commitment to say "no to drugs." Their goal is to set examples as mentors, and also help the students find their "niche" in life.

The younger students seemed to open up to their older guests, and many questions were asked about high school life: "Is it hard to get on the football team?" "do you ever go to parties?" "how DO you

say no to drugs?"

Extra-curricular activities were encouraged. One of the panel members suggested that "everyone should try out all the activities and sports, and that way you can find your "niche" to achieve in, because everyone has one!"

Values and "consequences of actions" were also discussed as well as all the pressures kids

have in their lives these days. Learning to incorporate the use of "good pressures" on oneself can pave the way to success in the job field.

Role-model introduction into the elementary schools is session twelve in the continuing DARE project, and efforts by Sheriff Brian W. Bausch to keep kids off drugs will continue throughout the school year.

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Highlights: First high boys game — 145, Jeff Prochnow; Second high boys game — 129, Adam Butzlaff; Third high boys game — 127, Rick Schill.

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Rick E. Dreher, CPA, has joined Wipfli Ullrich Bertelson CPAs as a tax manager, Kenneth Krueger, CPA, partner-in-charge of the firm's Green Bay office has announced.

Dreher provides a variety of tax services, including individual and corporate tax planning, estate planning, merger and acquisition planning, and tax planning and consultation for closely-held businesses.

He was previously a tax manager for Ernst & Whinney in Milwaukee and most recently

for Coopers & Lybrand, Milwaukee.

Dreher has two degrees from the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, a B.B.A. in accounting and an M.S.T. in taxation.

He is a member of the American and Wisconsin Institutes of CPAs. Dreher has had extensive involvement in many community organizations.

Dreher graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1977, from UW-Milwaukee in 1981 (B.B.A.) and 1990 (M.S.T.). He is the son Earl and Blanche Dreher, Kewaskum.



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Obituaries

GEORGE E. KOERBLE

George E. Koerble, 77, of Kewaskum, passed away on Tuesday, December 11, 1990 at Rolling Meadows Nursing Home in Fond du Lac.

He was born on October 3, 1913 in Kewaskum, the son of the late Oscar and Ida (Klug) Koerble. On December 5, 1953 he was united in marriage to LaVern Hron at St. John's Lutheran Church in West Bend.

Mr. Koerble was a member of Peace U.C.C. in Kewaskum, former Secretary of the Kewaskum Fire Dept., was employed at Regal Ware for 40 years retiring as Traffic Manager in 1978 and was also a member of the Regal Ware 25 year club.

Survivors include his wife LaVern of Kewaskum; two sons George W. (Sue) of Springfield, Missouri and Keith of Lake Geneva; two daughters Kay Mallory of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Kris Ackerman of Campbellsport; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Zion Cemetery, Batavia, on Wednesday, at 10 a.m., with Rev. Martin Janke of David's Star Lutheran, Jackson, officiating.

Funeral services will be held at Peace United Church of Christ, Kewaskum at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 13, 1990 with Rev. James Bettin officiating. Burial will be 10:00 a.m. Friday at the church cemetery. Friends may call from 5:00 p.m. until time of services at the church only on Thursday.

The Miller Funeral Home Kewaskum is serving the family.

MILDRED L. BACKHAUS

Mildred L. Backhaus, nee Vandenberg, of 1836 Barton Ave., West Bend, died Thursday, Nov. 29, 1990, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, at the age of 76.

She was Born Dec. 11, 1913, in Hales Corners, and married Elmer Backhaus June 25, 1932, in Belvidere, Ill.

She was a member of St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, West Bend, and was formerly employed at the Woolen Mills, Modern Drycleaning and the Clothes Clinic.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Donald (Nora) of Kewaskum; two grandchildren, Dale and Linda; five sisters, Harriet Biertzer of West Bend, Frances Vandenberg of Watertown, Dorothy (James) Ahrens of Fall Brook, Calif., Delores (Jack) Padgett of Brown Deer and Elenore (Fred) Overman of Fort Atkinson; two sisters-in-law, Audrey Vandenberg of West Bend and Grace Flasch of Marshfield, and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were two brothers, Wilmer and Norman.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 3, at 11 a.m. at St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, West Bend. Rev. Robert Hoehner officiated, and burial was in Washington County Memorial Park.

The Myrhum Funeral Home, West Bend, served the family.

MARIE M. SCHEUNERT

Marie M. Scheunert, nee Neuy, of 1119 Tyson Road, Eagle River, died Saturday, Dec. 1, 1990, at St. Joseph's Hospital Milwaukee, at the age of 73.

She was born July 2, 1917, in Barton, and married Kermit

Scheunert Feb. 14, 1940, in Dubuque, Iowa.

Together they spent 22 years in Mequon and then moved to Hubertus where they lived for 7 1/2 years. Upon her husband's retirement they moved to Eagle River in 1978.

Her husband passed away Dec. 25, 1984.

Survivors include three children, Shirley Splinter of Appleton, James (Clarie) of Sheboygan and Susan (Kenneth) Berndt of Cedarburg; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three sisters, Clara (Sylvester) Keller of Kewaskum, Norma Lehman of West Bend and Lorraine (Leroy) Lecher of Englewood, Fla., and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were a sister, Leona Yogerst, and two brothers, Albert and Sylvester.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Myrhum Funeral Home, West Bend, with Rev. Eugene Ahlswede of Christ Ev. Lutheran Church, Eagle River, officiating.

Burial was in Zion Cemetery, Batavia, on Wednesday, at 10 a.m., with Rev. Martin Janke of David's Star Lutheran, Jackson, officiating.

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

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of Harold (Schnookie) Stern, who passed away six years ago, December 11, 1984:

So many things have happened Since you were called away; So many things you would enjoy,

Had you been here today. So many things to share with you,

Just as we used to do; So many fond, dear memories left,

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IN MEMORY

In memory of Johanna Rohlinger, who passed away fourteen years ago, December 11, 1976:

Though her smile is gone And hands we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories Of one we loved so much;

Her memory is our keepsake With which we'll never part, God has her in His keeping We have her in our hearts.

Sadly missed by daughters, son-in-laws, sons, daughter-in-laws and grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

A warm and sincere thank you to our relatives, family and friends in the loss of our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, HAROLD G. MEISENHEIMER, for your prayers, flowers, memorials and monetary gifts. Your kindnesses will long be remembered.

The Harold Meisenheimer Family



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State Budget Wish List

By Senator Don Stitt

In addition to establishing meaningful property tax relief and holding the line on state taxes and spending, one wish list for the upcoming 1991-93 state budget is as follows:

I-43
In our state statutes there is a section which establishes a moratorium on reconstruction or reconditioning on I-43 between Bender Road and the north Ozaukee County line in Milwaukee and Ozaukee counties. This law, enacted years ago as a state budget amendment, has prevented the widening of I-43.

This provision should be repealed so that I-43 can better accommodate the increased traffic of recent years. In the past, on several occasions, the Democrats have objected to this change.

Highway 57 Completion

The 9 mile stretch of Highway 57 between I-43 and Random Lake has already been deemed a traffic bottleneck by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. Due to increased traffic on this major north/south route between northern Ozaukee and southern Sheboygan counties, this hazardous stretch needs to be widened.

While this proposed reconstruction is on the major projects candidate list at the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, funding through the state budget would ensure that this section of highway becomes less congested and safer.

Drug Paraphernalia

Much has been made of Wisconsin's efforts to thwart both the dealers and users of illegal drugs. One such provision recently adopted was the so-called ban on drug paraphernalia.

However, this law was passed with a loophole large enough to drive a truck through. Drug

paraphernalia equipment, products and materials are illegal only if they are "solely" intended for use of a controlled substances (dangerous drugs).

This loophole needs to be closed. All a person has to do is suggest that the pipe they have sold or have in their possessions is used for smoking tobacco instead of marijuana.

The law lacks prosecutorial teeth in our fight against drugs. The word "solely" should be eliminated so that a ban against drug paraphernalia is less symbolic and more substantive.

Judge Substitution

Right now a judge can be replaced for either disqualification or substitution. Disqualifications occur when a judge may have been previously involved in a case or stands to gain from a case's outcome.

Judge substitution, on the other hand, is allowed in civil and criminal cases — and no reason must be shown for the substitution. Therein lies the problem.

It has become common

practice for defendants up on drug charges to seek a more lenient judge through substitution. Judges who are perceived to be tough on drug sentencing tend to be substituted against on a more frequent basis.

This law should be changed by repealing the substitution of judge provisions in civil and criminal cases. Such a change would mean that drug offenders receive ample penalties for their crimes.

While the 1991-93 state budget will play host to a variety of important and controversial initiatives, I believe the above issues need to be debated and voted on in this upcoming budget process. There are certainly many other concerns, but these matters are a good place to start when the State Legislature reconvenes in January.

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Living Nativity at St. John's Church in West Bend



December 1990 marks the eleventh year that St. John's Congregation, West Bend, has presented the Christmas story with a living nativity scene outside on the church lawn. Members of the congregation take the roles, donning long robes that often conceal overcoats and snowmobile suits to guard against wintry weather.

In spite of the cold, the simple pageant which is performed to a tape-recorded narration by Pastors Hoehner and Jones has been popular. Crowds of 25 to as many as 200 spectators at one performance gather around the wooden manger near the base of the belfry where an "angel of the Lord" appears to proclaim the good news of Christ's birth.

Further bringing to life the events of 2000 years ago are the animals assembled for the scene. A donkey, calf and some sheep are housed inside the stable for the pageant presentations. In recent years, two llamas loaned by a West Bend area couple as "camel substitutes" have proven of particular interest to children in the audiences.

Performances this year are Wednesday through Friday, December 19, 20 & 21 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Presentations of 15 minutes with five-minute intermissions are given throughout this time period. Each presentation concludes with the participants and the audience singing "Joy to the World." Coffee and hot chocolate are served inside the church between presentations of the living nativity.

St. John's is located at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Decorah Road on West Bend's south side. The congregation invites the public to attend this pageant free of charge.

Submitted by St. John's Living Nativity Committee

Gov. Thompson Proclaims Dec. 9-15 Drunk Driving Awareness Week

To promote increased safety on Wisconsin's roads this holiday season, Governor Tommy Thompson has declared December 9 - 15 "Drunk Driving Awareness Week in Wisconsin." The Wisconsin effort is part of a national alcohol and drug awareness campaign endorsed by President Bush and Congress.

"Last year, 33 percent of all fatal car crashes in Wisconsin were alcohol-related, and 272 people lost their lives. We can end this tragedy by being aware of the dangers and taking actions to avert them. In proclaiming Drunk Driving Awareness Week, I am asking all Wisconsin citizens to take at least one action this week to improve safety on our roads," Thompson stressed.

Transportation Secretary Ronald Fiedler lauded the Governor's action and noted that the Drunk Driving

Awareness Week comes at an especially important time for Wisconsin drivers.

"The holiday season is a special time to celebrate with friends and family. However, icy roads and 'Tom and Jerry's' just don't mix," Fiedler said.

As part of the Governor's effort to increase road safety, Fiedler suggests that people volunteer during Drunk Driving Awareness Week to be designated drivers for upcoming holiday events. Designated drivers ensure that family and friends get home safely from the festivities.

"There is no better gift you can give than to provide a safe ride home," Fiedler said.

Fiedler, who has made safety issues a key part of his transportation agenda, also recommends buckling up for safety and driving attentively at all times.

Pettits Donate \$10,000 To Milwaukee Public Museum

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Pettit, through the Pettit Community Support Corporation, have donated \$10,000 to the Milwaukee Public Museum, according to museum director Dr. Barry H. Rosen. The money will be used for the renovation of the second floor Special Exhibits Gallery.

"We are extremely grateful to the Pettits for their generosity," said Dr. Rosen. "We see their donation as a show of support for our intention to make the Milwaukee Public Museum competitive with any museum in the world. We are already internationally renowned for our exhibition design and technique. The Pettits' donation will help us to bring to Milwaukee the world's largest and most important exhibits."

According to Dr. Rosen, the first section of the Special Exhibits Gallery is due to be completed by September 1991 and will house "Temples, Tells and Tombs," an exhibit of ancient history.

The remainder of the Special

Exhibits Gallery is due to be completed in 1992. Earmarked for traveling exhibits, this section will have enough space and sophisticated audio equipment to enable the museum to host exhibits of major international importance.

With the Pettits' donation, over \$610,000 has been raised toward renovation of the Special Exhibits Gallery. The project is expected to cost \$3.1 million.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

No cards. Too much snow.

XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners on Wednesday, Dec. 5 played by the Senior Citizens XYZ Club at the Municipal Building in Kewaskum were: Francis Gilboy, 25-2-23 net; Willy Blecher, 14-1-13 net; Frank Kadinger, 15-2-13 net; Joe Butschlick, 18-8-10 net; Fred Klein, Cl'v Solo vs 4; Francis Gilboy, Heart Solo vs 4.

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winners on Wednesday, Dec. 5th were: Jerry Doll, 66-7-59, 19-5-14; Agatha Schmitt, 61-3-58, 19-2-17; Frona Justman 51-1-50, 21-1-20; Jerry Darmody, 59-9-50, 18-6-12; Anita Hartmann, 54-8-46, 20-6-14; Judy Lickman 53-10-43, 23-6-17.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, Dec. 13th and Wednesday, Dec. 19th at 8:00 p.m. Schmitt's Never Inn.

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Highlights: First high individual game — 234, Tom Welsh; Second high individual game — 227, Dale Mans; Third high individual game — 219, Mark Hahn.

First high individual series — 598, Dale Mans; Second high individual series — 570, Tom Welsh; Third high individual series — 567, Jess Smith.

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25 Years Ago

Dec. 10, 1965

The Milwaukee County Nurses Training School held capping exercises Sunday and Miss Dawn Martin of Kewaskum was one of the student nurses capped. Dawn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin.

At a special district meeting Monday evening, electors of the Kewaskum Community Joint School District No. 2 approved the Board of Education's recommendation that \$646,500 be borrowed for the purpose of erecting and equipping an addition to the high school and improving the present building. The vote was 198 "yes" and 163 "no," a margin of 35 votes, by a good turnout of 361 electors.

William "Billy" Edwards, Jr., seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Sr. of Kewaskum suffered fractures of the bones in both of his forearms at the wrist in a fall through a hay chute at the farm of his grandmother, Mrs. Alma Ramthun, located just outside the village limits, on Saturday. Young Billy was helping his uncle, Wilmer Ramthun, with chores in the barn. A bale of hay became stuck in the chute and in pushing it through Billy tumbled through the chute along with the bale landing on the concrete floor below. The boy was taken to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, where he was a patient until Tuesday, when he was allowed to return home.

Miss Karen Sippel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sippel, Eden, and Andrew Stoffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Stoffel, Campbellsport, were married at St. Mary's Church, Eden on Saturday, Nov. 27. Bridal attendants were Miss Betty Huberty, Fond du Lac, as maid of honor, Mrs. Ellen Kloke, Miss Therese Rohlinger and Miss Kathy Stoffel, all of Campbellsport as bridesmaids. William Stoffel served as best man for his brother while Luke Kloke, Jim Stoffel and Jim Janous of Campbellsport acted as groomsmen. LeRoy Sabel and Dan Rohlinger ushered. Birth — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dreher, 1410 Stark St., Kewaskum, Thursday, Dec. 9 at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend. This is the first son for the Dreheres who also have five daughters.

50 Years Ago

Dec. 13, 1940

The public is cordially invited to a candlelight concert which will be given by the A Capella and children's choirs of the Peace Evangelical Church, Kewaskum, on Sunday evening Dec. 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

Otto Backhaus, local ice dealer, suffered several crushed ribs last Saturday morning when the Model A Ford Roadster in which he was riding with his son, Howard, in some manner left the road and rolled over on the Herman Seefeldt hill, located about two miles northeast of Kewaskum. The accident occurred between the Herman and William Seefeldt farms on the gravel road running east off County Trunk G, known as the River Road. Howard Backhaus, driver of the car, was not injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roehrdanz, natives of the Town

of Kewaskum, where they have resided most of their lives, celebrated their golden anniversary on Monday, Dec. 8. Children, grandchildren and other invited guests were present at the celebration which was featured by a 6 o'clock supper at the couple's home.

East Valley News - Joe Schiltz had a butchering bee on Wednesday. John Hammes delivered Christmas trees to Adell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phipps, Random Lake, are the parents of a son born Dec. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Physps formerly resided here.

John Scannell was re-elected director for a 3-year term of the Sheboygan County Cheesemakers Association at its annual meeting in Plymouth.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler, St. Michaels, was baptized Sunday, receiving the name Mary Ann, sponsors were Adolph Batzler and Mrs. Corny Kohl.

Miss Bernice Dworshack, New Fane, returned to her home after visiting three weeks with her twin sister and brother-in-law at Wilmette, Ill.

75 Years Ago

Dec. 11, 1915

The local moving picture company has contracted for two of the greatest moving picture plays that have been produced on the local screen so far this season. One being "The Patriot and The Spy" for Sunday, Dec. 12. A thrilling war romance in four parts featuring Marquise Snow, James Cruze and Alphonse Ethier. "The Littlest Rebel," a six reel drama of the Civil War, to be shown Dec. 14th, is a special attraction secured by a heavy expense to the local organization. Price of admission is 5 and 15 cents.

Taxpayers of the village will this year be compelled to pay \$7.63 plus on every \$1,000 of assessed valuation, which is the lowest the taxpayers were assessed in years. According to the assessment roll, the valuation in the village is \$915,029. of this amount, real estate is valued at \$727,450, personal property, \$157,579 and bank stock \$30,000. There are 91 horses in the village valued at \$7,705, and 43 automobiles valued at \$17,350.

Undersheriff Hron of West Bend, Thursday morning served warrants against Otto Ramthun, Fred Stern, Reinold Miller and Arthur Ramthun for illegal hunting with Ferrets and took them to West Bend the same day to appear before Justice Rolfs. The quartet pleaded guilty and were each fined \$15.00 and costs, amounting to a trifle over \$22.00.

At the regular meeting of the Village Board last Monday evening, and upon petition of the Woman's Club, the supervision of the village library was taken over by the Village Fathers. It is now the duty of the village to appoint a Library Board which will be done tonight, Saturday evening in a special session to confirm this board as recommended by President Guth. The board is to consist of three members, one a lady. The latter to be recommended by the Woman's Club.

Wm. Jandre, New Prospect, purchased a new piano last week from J.P. Haug of

Kewaskum for his daughter Mathilda.

George Kippenhan attended Harry Newman's automobile dealers' party in Milwaukee last week. George reports it was some party.

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King Pin Lanes
Tues. Five Star League
Nov. 27, 1990

Johnson Bus, 52-39; Barrel Haus, 52-39; Dundee Sand & Gravel, 47-44; Robbies Bar, 45-46; T's Lounge, 45-46; Kettle Moraine Baker, 42-49; Tom's Millwork, 41-50; King Pin Pro Shop, 40-51.

Highlights: First high individual game — 243, Cary Serwe; Second high individual game — 232, Dick Schuppel; Third high individual game — 231, Ray Hall. First high individual series — 632, Cary Serwe; Second high individual series — 623, Ray Hall; Third high individual series — 611, Dick Schuppel.



Katherine Hepburn has been nominated for 11 Academy Awards, more than any other actor.

Just in Time... Holiday Bonus is Back



MADISON — Wisconsin Lottery retailers will have HOLIDAY BONUS tickets — just in time for the big holiday season, according to Wisconsin Lottery Executive Director William F. Flynn, Jr.

"HOLIDAY BONUS is one of the most popular instant scratch games we have ever offered," Flynn said. When the game was introduced last year, 10 million tickets sold in less than two weeks.

"As soon as HOLIDAY BONUS arrived last year, players wanted to know if we were planning to offer the game again, and the good news is: Yes, HOLIDAY BONUS is back!"

HOLIDAY BONUS tickets were distributed to many retail partners all across the state beginning Monday, December 10. Every lottery retailer should have their HOLIDAY BONUS tickets by Friday, December 14," Flynn explained.

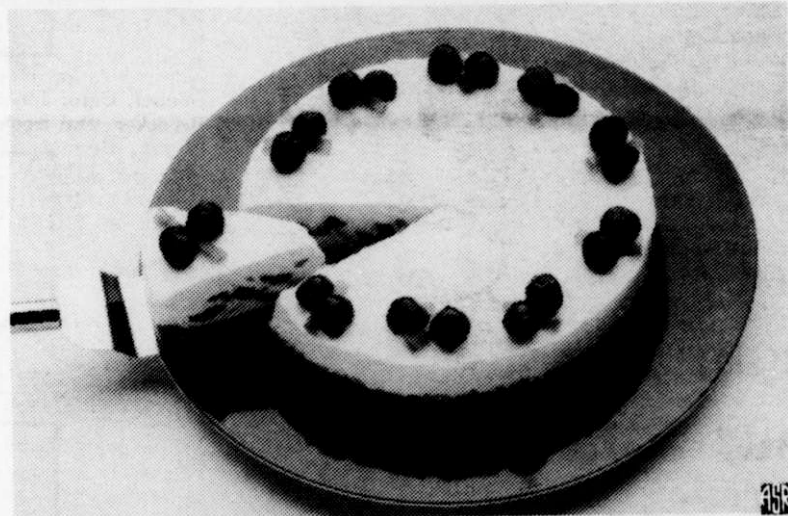
"HOLIDAY BONUS is

popular because of its 70 percent payback to players. While the top prize is \$1,000, we have concentrated the prizes in the \$1 to \$40 range, which means that there are a great deal of winning HOLIDAY BONUS tickets, in fact, there are more than two and one-half million winning HOLIDAY BONUS tickets," Flynn continued.

Just like last year, only 10 million HOLIDAY BONUS tickets were printed, about one-third of a normal Wisconsin Lottery instant scratch ticket order. HOLIDAY BONUS tickets are sold by Wisconsin Lottery instant ticket retailers who offer two or more scratch games to their players.

"We don't expect HOLIDAY BONUS to last long. Our warehouse inventory of tickets will be virtually exhausted after one delivery to each lottery retailer," Flynn noted.

Eggnog isn't Just for Drinking!



The holiday season conjures up images of mistletoe, holly, candy canes, open-house parties and eggnog. But eggnog isn't just for drinking this season! You can create a mouth-watering "eggnog" dessert that will dazzle your holiday guests and satisfy even the most discriminating palate.

What better way to get into the yuletide spirit than by serving a dessert that has "holiday" written all over it — *Eggnog Cheesecake!* Decorated with red and green glaze cherries, this treat makes a delicious, eye-catching finale to any holiday meal.

Take advantage of free time now and bake ahead for a tasty and care-free celebration this season!

Eggnog Cheesecake

1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs	1 cup cream, whipped
1 tablespoon sugar	1/2 cup (4 ounces) glaze whole red cherries, coarsely chopped
1/3 cup melted butter or margarine	1/2 cup (4 ounces) glaze whole green cherries, coarsely chopped
5 egg yolks	1/4 cup coarsely chopped toasted almonds
2 teaspoons rum extract	
1/3 cup sugar	
1 package (15 ounces) ricotta cheese	

Combine graham cracker crumbs and 1 tablespoon sugar in bottom of ungreased 8-1/2-inch springform pan; mix in butter. Pat mixture on bottom and 1/2-inch up side of pan.

Beat egg yolks and rum extract in large mixing bowl until thick and light in color, 3 to 5 minutes. Beat in 1/3 cup sugar gradually. Process ricotta cheese in food processor or blender until very smooth; stir into yolk mixture. Fold whipped cream into yolk mixture; fold in glaze fruits and almonds. Pour mixture into springform pan. Freeze until firm, 8 hours or overnight.

Let cheesecake stand at room temperature 5 to 10 minutes. Carefully loosen cheesecake by running sharp knife around sides; remove side of pan. Return to freezer until serving time.

Makes 12 servings.

Long-Term Freezing Directions

After removing from pan, wrap securely in aluminum foil and return to freezer. Let cheesecake thaw until soft enough to cut (15-20 minutes at room temperature, 1 to 1-1/2 hours in refrigerator). Eggnog Cheesecake can be frozen for up to three months.

St. Mary's Springs Honor Roll Listed



Kathy Balcom, left, of the Racine Public Library, portrayed the character as Kathleen Thomson, right, of the Kenosha Public Library, told the story of the Peddler and His Hats.



Thomson, left, and Balcom, right, as youngsters who get in trouble when they sneak into the attic and open a hidden Christmas present.

photos by Gerry Mueller

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

Students at Wayne Elementary recently had two very special guests visit their school. The women, Kathleen Thomson and Kathy Balcom, were invited to the school by several WES teachers who had met them while taking a Children's Literacy course in Milwaukee last summer, sponsored by Timberlake Stevens College.

Thomson is the head of the Kenosha Public Library's West Branch and Bookmobile. Balcom heads the Racine Public Library's Children's Section. They visit schools and libraries, upon request, with their

storytelling program.

Together the two brought stories alive for the youngsters of Wayne's Kindergarten, first and second grades, not by reading to them but telling the stories and actually becoming the characters they were talking about.

The children became engrossed in each tale as the women drew the youngsters into the story and made them a part of the action.

The age-old art of storytelling, which had diminished over the years with the availability of libraries and books, is again finding a place in today's literary world. While children

St. Mary's Springs High School has published its honor roll for the first quarter of the 1990-91 school year.

Based on a 4.0 system students earning high honors of 3.75 and above are seniors: Kim Schneider, Elizabeth Hillebrand, Kristina Lamers, Christopher Murray, Lynnett Schommer, Tammy Staehler, Dean Del Ponte, Nicole Pino, Michelle Marion, Rachel Nico, Sarah Scharf, Flavio Arna and Brenda Miller.

Juniors: Jennifer Chamberlain, Scott Schuster, Mary Lindborg, Eric Schneider, Matthew Welsch and Gina Binotto; sophomores, Joshua Fox and Earl Martin; and freshmen Shelby Bowser, Katherine Griffin, Jacob Massick and Gregory Hietpas.

Students earning honors with 3.5 and above are seniors Julie Dobyns, Kevin Janzer, Kristina Lloren, Kristin Rinzel, Dale Knauer, Eric Rebek, Melissa Halfmann, Kathleen Paynter, Bradley Andrews, Sheila Krueger, Gina Paveglio, Corri Weiland, Lynn Marie Schneider, Jennifer Arbogash and Sherry Barnes.

Juniors: Elizabeth Forge, Anne Lent, Lori Entringer, Cerkica Santy, Jennifer Schauer, Laura Guse, Robert Hyland Jr., Michelle Goebel, John F. Blatz, Eva Marie Czarczyk, Joellen Walter, Dawn Zelensky and Mary Massey;

Sophomores: Jason Gellings, Lori Petrie, Brian Krueger, Erin King, William Laudloff, Tim Schroeder, Jill Feudner, Paul Goebel, Carol Jones and Karin Broecker; and freshmen, Caryn Goron, Beth Ann Mickiewicz, Kimberly Mlinaz, Laura Rinzel, Sara Ann Trepanier, Geoffrey Bares and Sandra Schuster.

Art of the Heart
Mail Art Exhibition
At West Bend Gallery

The West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts is sponsoring an open invitational Valentine Greeting Exhibition January 4 - February 24 entitled, ART OF THE HEART.

Anyone wishing to create and display a valentine greeting may hand deliver, mail, ship or fax (334-5402) their entry beginning the week of December 16 through Sunday, February 17. There are no material or size limitations, providing that it is deliverable by one of the above options.

The opening reception for ART OF THE HEART will be held on Sunday, February 3 from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

No entries will be returned unless a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED RETURN ENVELOPE is provided.

Questions should be directed to the West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts at 334-9638 or sent to 300 South 6th Avenue, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095.

enjoy being read to, there was no doubt, from the looks on the youngsters' faces, they enjoyed seeing the characters come to life and be able to interact with them.

Sensenbrenner Receives Sound Dollar Award

(Washington, D.C.) — Congress F. James Sensenbrenner, Jr. (R-Menomonee Falls) received the 1990 SOUND DOLLAR AWARD from the "MORE...common sense" organization.

"MORE...common sense" was founded three years ago after an extensive study revealed that no organization existed which was entirely non-partisan, non-lobbyist, without political aspirations. This organization is solely an effort to communicate and encourage knowledge and good citizen-

ship. The award is based upon a review of the 1990 voting record of each member in the House of Representatives. The ten criteria used for the award are: Balanced Budget, Free Trade, Less Welfare Waste, Privatization, Less Government, Sunset Provision, Less Civil Service Abuse, Line Item Veto, Reduction of Hidden Taxes, and Philanthropy.

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Outstanding 4-H Alumni and Friends of 4-H Honored



George Allmann and Marilyn Mayer



Earl Kleinke and Marilyn Mayer

George Allmann of Kewaskum was recently selected as Washington County's outstanding 4-H Alumni. George was a nine year 4-H member in Sheboygan County. Accomplishments as a 4-H member were in speaking, dairy and poultry. George has made many contributions to 4-H in Washington County. He helped to establish the Washington County 4-H Trust Fund and

serve on the advisory board. He has served on the 4-H scholarship committee and also the UW-Extension Strategic Planning Core Committee. George has also given leadership to animal project members at the club and county level.

George has made numerous contributions to the community including: Kewaskum Town Chairman, Deputy Sheriff Washington County, Counselor for Student Assistance Program at Kewaskum Middle School, Washington Co. Solid Waste Board of Directors, President of State WI School Evaluation Consortium and President of Washington Co. Towns Assoc.

Gehring Farms of St. Lawrence and Earl and Marie Kleinke of Kewaskum were recognized as outstanding Friends of 4-H in Washington County. Earl and Marie have been supportive of 4-H for many years. They have offered their hall for many 4-H functions and have supported youth in their work.

The Gehring Farms have been extremely supportive of 4-H in Washington County. He has been a local dairy project leader. They have donated a purebred calf for several years as a local fundraiser along with various dairy products. They have held dairy tours for local grade schools.

We thank these individuals for their continued support of 4-H in Washington County.

Washington County Free Distribution of USDA Food

Washington County has received surplus commodity food items that will be distributed to eligible households on Saturday, December 15, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. (as long as the supply lasts).

Eligible households will receive butter, peanut butter, honey, flour, cornmeal and diced pears.

Locations for the free distribution are as follows:

West Bend, St. Frances Cabrini Church, 615 Hawthorn Dr. (lower level parking lot); Hartford, St. Kilian School, 245 High St. (cafeteria); Germantown, Senior Activity Center, W162 N11960 Park Ave.; Slinger, Village Hall, 220 Slinger Road; Allenton, Addison Town Hall, Village of Allenton; Kewaskum, Kewaskum High School, north entrance, and Jackson, Jackson Fire Department, S. Jackson Dr.

Eligibility is based on the current monthly gross income (before taxes) of all household members with the following limits: Household size 1, income limit \$785; 2, \$1,053; 3, \$1,320; 4, \$1,588; 5, \$1,855; 6, \$2,123; 7, \$2,390; 8, \$2,658; 9, \$2,925; 10, \$3,193.

For more information, the public may phone 335-4610.

Home delivery is available for Elderly and Handicapped if there is no one in the household who can get to a distribution site. To make arrangements, call the distribution site in your area. West Bend residents please call 335-4610.

Although no income verification

information is required, a self declaration form must be signed by the recipient and is subject to state audit. You may also be asked to provide proof of residency.

This program is being coordinated by the Washington County Department of Social Services, and handled locally by various volunteer workers in each community.

Library News



The Kewaskum Public Library will be closed on Monday, December 24, and on Monday, December 31.

We invite you and your children to come in soon to pick up your holiday and vacation reading materials before all the Christmas books are gone. Wishing you a joyous Christmas season!

The Kewaskum Public Library Staff

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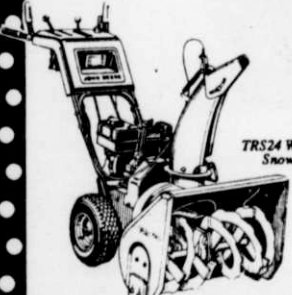


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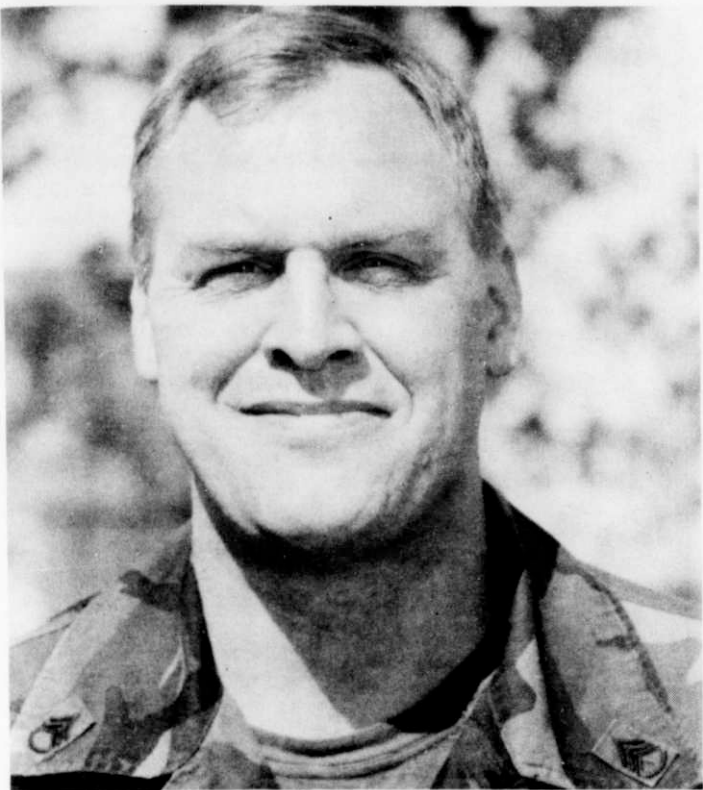
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U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Leslie H. Ludwig, currently stationed at Camp Page, South Korea, sends best wishes and holiday greetings to his wife, Jane Ludwig of 1701 Stonebridge Avenue, West Bend. (U.S. Army photo by John A. Bohmer)

Artistic Sand Barrel



Bernice Trapp, Kewaskum, has added her artistic beauty to the community by graciously volunteering to paint the sand barrel that sits on the corner of First Street and Bilgo Lane. This could be the start of something big Bernice... how many barrels are left to go before spring? Statesman Photo by S.C.R.

Lecture on Commercial Design at WB Gallery

On Thursday evening, December 13 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., the West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts is pleased to present Tom Stocki, production manager of the Art Factory, which is an award-winning commercial design studio in Elm Grove. Tom will delight his audience with an informative lecture on THE OPERATION OF A COMMERCIAL DESIGN STUDIO.

The Art Factory is the firm that provided the West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts with our upgraded promotional brochures, calendars and membership renewal evening invitation. This studio provides graphic material for firms such as Miller Brewing, the Kohler Company and Kimberly Clark.

Be sure not to miss this exciting lecture.

The lecture is open to the public and reservations are not necessary. A free-will donation is suggested.

The West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts is located at 300 South 6th Avenue in downtown West Bend. Normal gallery hours as of December 1 are Wednesday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.



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School Board

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Improvements loan.

The board also approved the Finance-Transportation-Buildings and Grounds Committee's recommendation to spend \$18,366 for renovating the high school Home Economics kitchen. Approximately \$15,200 will be spent on new cabinets, with another \$3,200 for related plumbing and electrical modifications.

Board member Ron Beimborn questioned the need for the work. He told fellow board members he had recently been in the room and found nothing wrong with the present cabinets. "Why replace them just because they're old," said Beimborn.

Buildings Superintendent Fred Boehlke said the present cabinets, which are metal, were extremely noisy, beginning to rust under the sinks and some of the cabinet space was not useable. "I think that's maintenance work, not remodeling," said Beimborn.

Board member Perry Ankerson agreed with Beimborn's comments stating, "\$18,000 is a lot of money." The recommendation, however, was approved with Beimborn, Ankerson and Schulte voting against it.

The Finance Committee also recommended the purchase of new maps and globes for the K-5 elementary grades at a cost of \$8,700. Curriculum coordinator Connie Strand advised the board that the present maps were both old and obsolete, dating back to the 1960's and early 70's.

Another recommendation of the Finance Committee was the purchase of two copier/duplicating machines for a total cost of \$10,655, with the funds to come from the Capital Improvements loan.

The board also approved the committee's recommendation to replace the scoreboards at Rose Hall and KMS. Boehlke told the members the scoreboard in Rose Hall is 35 years old, expensive to repair and parts are no longer readily available. The replacement cost of \$5,270 is a budgeted item.

The School Board did reject one request, that of Heather to join the Satellite Education Resources Consortium. The program would have allowed students to participate in televised courses such as Japanese, Russian or other high level courses.

The first-year cost to the district to have just nine students participate would have been \$18,000-\$20,000, for tuition and equipment. Schmitt said she could see the merits of such a program and, in the future, she might be for it. "I just think that this is expensive for nine students." After the first year, annual costs would have run approximately \$4,500 to \$5,000.

The board also postponed action regarding the Gifted and Talented program expansion for grades 9-12. Several of the board members indicated they had no problem with expanding the program itself, but that they would like more information on the need to increase the program's coordinator position from part to full time. "Do we need a full time position," asked Schmitt. "I think we have a lot of challenges for the gifted and talented at the high school

level." Increasing the position to full time for 1991-92 would require approximately an additional \$16,000.

Mrs. Sharon Blank gave a presentation on the results of the district's student ACT scores. She told the board that 65 students had taken the test, however, 55 had taken the old ACT test and 10, the new enhanced version.

"Basically we're in the same place we were four years ago in scoring," she stated. "We are down a little bit this year, however, it is difficult to determine exactly because of the change to the new enhanced test. Because of that, ACT has cautioned us on interpreting these results."

In referring to Blank's comment about being in the same place as four years ago, Ankerson said, "that's not a good statement to make - we're spending a lot more for the same results." "Are we

trending flat? My question is, are we getting any better?" Ankerson told Blank, "I would hope we would hold this up as something we would like to improve."

Blank and Heather said they would be looking into improving test scores. I would definitely like to see scores go up, noted Heather.

Blank said a one-day workshop scheduled for January should help students better prepare for the test. It will show them what to expect and how to be prepared.

In other non-action discussion Mrs. Strand gave a short report on the Chapter II mini grants awarded to teachers for class projects and the Washington County Career Fair set for March 27th at UWWC, West Bend.

In other agenda action the board accepted the resignation of Dale Schatz as assistant football coach and Mr. Rhode as KHS intramural advisor.

TOWN BOARD MEETING TOWN OF KEWASKUM

The Kewaskum Town Board will meet Monday, December 17, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., at the Labor Hall, 1230 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum, WI

On the agenda is appointment of the 1991-92 Election Board and payment of bills. A complete agenda is available upon request from the Town Clerk.

Barbara Hinz
Town Clerk

TOWN OF WAYNE Town Board Meeting

The monthly town meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov 19, 1990 at the Town Hall, 6030 Hwy. H.

A complete agenda can be obtained at the clerks office the day of the meeting.

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Alice in Dairyland is a full-time, relations specialist employed by DATCP for one year. The position pays \$20,000, plus travel expenses.

As the state's agricultural spokesperson, she will be traveling extensively throughout the state and the Midwest promoting the interests of Wisconsin agriculture, horticulture, manufacturing, commercial fishing and the domestic arts.

This includes working with various news media, conducting food demonstrations, and speaking with rural and urban audiences to educate consumers about Wisconsin's diverse and prosperous agricultural industry.

"Working as 'Alice' has given me the opportunity to travel throughout Wisconsin to learn about and promote Wisconsin's diverse agriculture. I am gaining experience that I know will assist me in achieving my personal and professional goals," says Kimberly Nettesheim, 1990 Alice in Dairyland.

To qualify, the applicant must be a woman 18 to 30 years of age as of March 1, 1991, and a Wisconsin resident. She must also have a combination of four years of training, education, and/or experience in communi-

cations, home economics, marketing, agriculture, consumer science, public relations, or other related disciplines. The application deadline is March 15, 1991. Preliminary interviews will be April 2-3 at the DATCP offices in Madison. The 1991 "Alice" will be hired at the Alice in Dairyland Finals, June 26-28, in Appleton.

For applications or an informational brochure, contact the "Alice" program, DATCP, P.O. Box 8911, Madison, WI 53708, or call 608/266-7171.

School Lunch Menus



KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Dec. 17 — Tacos (meat, cheese, lettuce, taco chips & taco sauce), corn, homemade bread, milk and a peanut butter choc. chip bar.

Tuesday, Dec. 18 — Double hamburgers/bun, French fries, carrot coins, milk and cherry jello.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 — Ham submarine sandwich, tri-tater, peaches, milk and a brownie. No Salad Bar.

Thursday, Dec. 20 — Foot-long hot dog/bun, macaroni & cheese, buttered green beans, fruit cocktail, milk and an oatmeal raisin cookie.

Friday, Dec. 21 — Sloppy Joe/bun, chilled pears, pork & beans, milk and assorted desserts.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Dec. 17 — Taco/chips/shells w/the trimmings, buttered peas, pear half, Christmas cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 18 — Hamburger/bun w/the works, fruit cup, golden corn, veggies/dip, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 — Macaroni/meat sauce, lettuce salad, apple slices, muffin/-butter, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 20 — Hot turkey sandwich, golden corn, peach half, veggies/dip, cookie, milk.

Friday, Dec. 21 — Cheese pizza, buttered croutons, pineapple cup, orange wedges, Christmas cookie, milk.

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Thursday, Dec. 20 — Crispy chicken, baked potato, stewed tomatoes, 7 grain bread w/butter, ginger lime jello, milk and coffee.



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How to Select and Care For Real Christmas Trees

The fragrance, color and texture of real Christmas trees are drawing more and more consumers to Christmas tree lots this year. A natural Christmas tree is often considered the true symbol of a "real" Christmas - and more than 33 million Americans are choosing to buy fresh, natural trees.

Wisconsin is the third largest producer of Christmas trees in the nation, harvesting more than three and a half million each year. Over 300,000 of the trees are sold within the state, according to Bob Williams, marketing specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and

Consumer Protection (DATCP).

The favorite tree among Wisconsin buyers is the Scotch pine, followed by White pine, Balsam fir, Norway pine, Fraser fir and Spruce according to Williams.

The basic rule when purchasing a real tree is to buy a fresh one and keep it fresh.

"When buying from a lot, test trees for freshness," says Williams. "Run your fingers down a branch, toward the tip - the needles shouldn't come off in your hand. Or place a needle between your thumb and forefinger and try to bend the needle. A needle from a fresh tree should bend rather than break."

Williams suggests other freshness checks, "Shake or bounce a tree and if many needles fall off, select another tree. In addition, a fresh tree should have its natural fragrance and good green color."

To keep your tree fresh once you get it home, saw a new straight cut across the base of the trunk. About one inch is enough. Immediately place your tree in a water-holding stand or, if you are not ready to decorate it, in a bucket of water. Don't let the base of the tree dry out or a seal will form and another new cut will be necessary.

A fresh tree will retain its moisture content and thereby keep its fragrance and needles if kept in a stand that has a good water-holding capacity. A tree may absorb from a pint to a gallon of water each day, depending upon its size and condition. Checking the water supply daily and refilling when necessary will prevent the needles from drying and the boughs from drooping.

"Follow these tips and the enjoyment of a real Christmas tree can be yours throughout the holiday season," Williams says.

Putting Your Gift Under Wraps

Wrap your gift as pretty as you please, but when preparing it for mailing, aim for utility.

Milwaukee Postmaster Dennis L. Nott advises holiday mailers to use a sturdy carton large enough to accommodate the gift package plus cushioning, and remove or mark out any conflicting address information on the box. Brown paper and twine cord are not necessary. In fact they may be detrimental. Paper can rip, and twine can become entangled in mail processing equipment and conveyors.

"It's important to seal your parcel securely," says Nott. We recommend either pressure-sensitive tape, nylon-reinforced craft paper tape, or glass-reinforced pressure sensitive tape.

The recipient's address should be in the lower right portion of the package on one side only. Your return address in the upper left hand corner of the package, should be complete with your proper ZIP Code. Before sealing your package, it's a good idea to put the address on a sheet of paper inside.

"Proper addressing means complete and legible addressing," says NOTT. Always include apartment and suite numbers and correct ZIP Codes. The ZIP Code belongs on the same line as the city and state, which is where out sorting clerks look for it. To ensure legibility, print clearly with smudge-proof ink.

"Good strong packages with complete, legible addresses help ensure that your gifts will arrive quickly and in good shape," Nott says. Printed or typed addresses prepared in the

proper format can be read by our automated equipment, he adds. Automation means lower mail processing cost, which ultimately translates into lower postage rates.

Jr. Women's Recipe Of the Month

This recipe and many more can be found in the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club new cookbook. To buy your copy ask any Jr. Woman's Club member or else they can be found at Kewaskum Pharmacy, Regal Ware outlet, Kewaskum Frozen Foods, or Village Hair Stylists.

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We'd hardly consider that being born with a silver spoon in the mouth is bad taste.

St. Joseph's Auxiliary Ball Held

"I Could Have Danced All Night" - the popular song from a few "eons" ago, could have been the theme song of St. Joseph's Community Hospital Auxiliary Ball, the annual fundraiser which was held, this year, at West Bend Country Club on Saturday, November 24th. Signaling the start of the Christmas season, ballgoers danced to the music of "Vintage," back for a return engagement amidst the seasonally decorated country club.

Greeting approximately 150 guests were Ball-Co-Chairmen Barb Bury and Sherry Cizny.

The Auxilliary Ball is held each year on the Saturday following Thanksgiving and is one of the Auxilliary's major fundraisers each year.

Local businesses contributing to the success of this year's Auxiliary Ball included Alice Flower Shop, Bit-n-Pieces Floral, Colony Floral, The Gehl Company, and West Bend Mutual Insurance Co.



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County Family Center Nurturing Program

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While parents meet in our Family Room with two trained leaders, their children meet in the Kid's Room receiving professional child care. Parents watch film strips, have discussions and role play to help learn about raising children and healthy family living.

Starting dates are: Wednesday, January 9, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. and Wednesday, January 9, 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. This is a 16 week program and free of charge. The group will meet at the Family Center, 279 S. 17th Avenue, West Bend (former General Clinic Bldg.).

For more information call Betsy Kaplan at 338-9461.

Some Kids Won't Get Beans For Christmas.

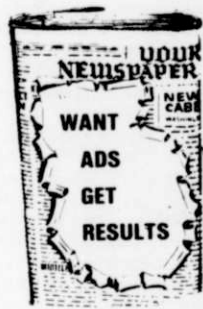


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State Patrol Tops Nation in Percent Of Female Troopers

The Wisconsin State Patrol reported today that it leads the nation in percentage of troopers who are female.

Wisconsin's 12% female officers ranks highest of any state patrol or state police, according to the U.S. Justice Department.

"Although we are only the 34th largest state force in the nation, we rank first in the percent of female officers," said Ted Meekma, head of the State Patrol. "The next nearest state - Florida - can claim only 8% females."

Wisconsin's 12% is nearly three times larger than the national average.

Meekma said that when total numbers of females employed

are considered, Wisconsin ranks 10th.

Wisconsin hired its first female troopers in 1975. Capt. Marsha Wiley, who was among those first recruits, now holds the highest rank of any woman on the force. She heads the patrol's motor carrier and inspection section.

Lt. Varla Bishop and seven first line supervisors make up the balance of female supervisory officers. The Patrol currently includes 65 female officers.

"We're an equal employment, affirmative action employer," stressed Mike Moschkau, who heads the patrol's recruitment efforts as director of the Bureau of Support Services. "Our goal is to have the Patrol be as representative of our citizens and our highway users as possible."

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Sheriff Schulteis Announces Promotions, New Appointments

Sheriff Robert H. Schulteis has announced the promotion of two department officers and the reappointments of several others.

Steven L. Gonwa has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, and will act as a patrol shift commander. Gonwa was appointed as deputy sheriff-patrolman in 1981 and promoted to patrol sergeant in 1989. He will fill a vacancy created with the departure of Lt. Michael Milas, who assumes the elected position of sheriff in Ozaukee County in January 1991.

Randolph B. Boudry has been promoted to the rank of

sergeant and will act as a patrol supervisor. Boudry was appointed as a part time special deputy in 1981 and a reappointed as a deputy sheriff - patrolman in 1985.

The promotions of Gonwa and Boudry will take effect January 7, 1991.

In addition, the sheriff announced the appointments of Debra Jansen of West Bend, Rebecca B. Luedtke of Newburg and Patrick D. Beine of Hartford to the position of jailer/dispatcher. John M. Schmitt of Kewaskum, who had been a jailer/dispatcher, was reappointed as a patrol officer.

DOT Graduates 28 State Patrol Troopers

The 40th State Patrol recruit class hit the road Monday (Nov. 19) just in time for deer hunting and the holiday season.

Ted Meekma, administrator of the Department of Transportation's Division of State Patrol said 28 people entered training at the Patrol Academy at Fort McCoy last July 2 and all 28 were graduated Nov. 15. "This is only the second time in history that the entire class made it through training," he said.

The Patrol graduates included seven women, and eight who are ethnic minorities.

Deputy Transportation Secretary Donald Jorgenson congratulated the group on their success. "The 5-month training program at the Patrol Academy is one of the toughest in the nation. But we're also assured that people who make it

through training will be among the best law enforcement officers in the nation," he said.

Milwaukee County Sheriff Richard Artison, Jorgenson and Meekma addressed the graduates and guests. The cadets were sworn into service by Deputy Administrator Col. Jerome Blied, received their badges from Major George Wenzel, director of the Bureau of District Operations, and their diplomas from Michael Moschkau, director of the bureau of Support Services.

Included with the members of the graduating class, home town and new assignments is John C. Voss, Campbellsport, Newton Scale.

Meekma said the Troopers who are initially assigned to motor carrier truck scale enforcement will be reassigned as Troopers as vacancies occur.

Sen. Kasten Urges Participation in 'Wisconsin Remembers' Navy Christmas

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senator Bob Kasten, R-Wis., has announced the second annual "Wisconsin Remembers" holiday greeting program with the U.S. Navy, urging Wisconsin residents to send letters and cards to service men and women aboard Navy ships.

"Especially during this time of uncertainty in the world, it is important to remember the brave men and women whose commitment away from home helps to preserve the peace we now share.

"For the second year, we are adopting the USS Wisconsin, the USS Milwaukee, the USS Manitowoc and the USS Racine during the Christmas season to show our continued support for the sailors who will not be at home for the holidays," said Kasten.

The USS Wisconsin, which is deployed in the Persian Gulf, is a battleship that carries 1300 crew members. The USS Milwaukee, a replenishment ship, carries 450 crew members. The USS Manitowoc and the USS Racine are tank landing ships each carrying approximately 250 crew members.

Kasten said cards and letters to the crew members should be sent to "Wisconsin Remembers," c/o U.S. Senator Bob Kasten, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Kasten's office will serve as a clearinghouse for the holiday

greetings which will be forwarded to the "adopted" sailors. Those who write are encouraged to include a return address so the men and women who receive the letter can respond.

"During this traditional season of joy and peace, the 'Wisconsin Remembers' program is a special way to share the holiday spirit with those who cannot be with us now but who we hope will return home safely and soon," said Kasten.

**King Pin Lanes
Bumper Buddies No. 2 League
Dec. 1, 1990**

Kangaroos, 39½-10½; Alley Cats, 27½-22½; Super Bowlers, 25½-24½; Tiger Club, 23½-26½; Cougars, 22½-27½; The End Team, 22½-27½; Pin Busters, 21½-28½; Strikers, 17½-32½.

Highlights: First high male game — 129, Jon Theisen; Second high male game — 104, Travis Ramthun; Third high male game — 102, Nick Martiny.

First high female game — 96, Tami Ramthun; Second high female game — 92, Erin Rammer; Third high female game — 88, Chelsea Twohig.

Lambs in School?

In today's elementary classroom where children are learning about Wisconsin Agriculture, Mary's little lamb would be a welcome guest!

4th grade students from across Washington county are learning about lambs, cows, aquaculture, soil, computers used in agriculture, and much more through an activity book entitled, "This Business Called Agriculture."

"This Business Called Agriculture" is a 40-page booklet produced by the Wisconsin Agri-Business Foundation which teaches about our food and fiber industry through math, science, social studies, and language arts activities. This is the second year that the booklet has been produced and distributed to 4th grade classes across the state.

The new edition, distributed this fall, was revised and expanded to include information on food processing, farm equipment, Christmas tree production, Wisconsin soils, and aquaculture. Organizations and companies contributing to the production of the new book included the WI Milk Marketing Board, WI Beef Council, WI Christmas Tree Producers Assn., WI Farm Equipment Assn., WI Fertilizer & Chemical Assn., Midwest Food Processors Assn., WI Soybean Marketing Board, Silver Cup Fish Food, WI Potato & Vegetable Growers Assn., Silver Moon Springs, and Basic American Foods.

The booklets were distributed to classrooms in Washington County through grants from the WI Beef Council, Madison and the Milwaukee Milk Producers, Brookfield. Teachers are encouraged to have their students write letters to the sponsors telling what they have learned about agriculture through the use of the booklet.

100,000 copies of the 1st edition were distributed over the past year. 71% of the teachers using the original publication rated it "excellent." An additional 23% rated the original booklet "very good."

If you would like to receive a copy of "This Business Called Agriculture," send \$1 to the Wisconsin Agri-Business Foundation, 2317 International Lane, Ste. 109, Madison, WI 53704-3129. For information on quantity discounts, write to the address above or call 608/249-2323.

New Recommendations Will Help Farmers Use Nitrogen More Efficiently

Wisconsin soil testing labs will base new nitrogen recommendations for corn on individual soil characteristics rather than yield goals.

Developed by University of Wisconsin - Madison researchers, the new site-specific recommendations should provide both an economic and environmental benefit to farmers.

In the past, many farmers overestimated their yield goals and applied more nitrogen fertilizer than their corn needed, says UW-Madison soil scientist Larry Bundy. Nitrogen not taken up by the crop can leach into the groundwater.

In numerous studies conducted on various Wisconsin soils, UW-Madison researchers found that the economically optimum nitrogen rate for corn does not vary much with yield.

In high-yielding years, corn recovers most or all of the nitrogen fertilizer applied to the crop. In low-yielding years corn uses only a small amount of the applied nitrogen fertilizer. While corn takes up more nitrogen at higher yield levels, it does not require a higher fertilizer application, Bundy notes.

The new nitrogen recommendations will consider soil name, length of growing season and organic matter levels. Soil testing labs will also take into account nitrogen supplied by manure and

previous legume crops and spring soil nitrate content, if the preplant nitrate test is used.

"Instead of using yield goals, we went to a system based on the optimum nitrogen rate for a particular soil," says Bundy. "This should help to avoid excessive nitrogen use due to unrealistic yield goals, while maintaining profitable corn production."

Soil testing labs now divide soil types into sandy and non-sandy soils based on soil names provided by growers. Recommendations for sandy soils are further separated into non-irrigated and irrigated areas.

Recommendations for soils other than sands are determined by soil name, organic matter and growing degree days, which vary between northern and southern Wisconsin. Growing degree days are a measure of the amount of heat a crop receives during the growing season.

Bundy recommends that farmers take the spring preplant soil nitrate test, which measures the amount of available nitrogen before planting. Recent studies have found a high rate of nitrogen carryover from one year to another in some areas. Where nitrate carryover is high, farmers who take the preplant nitrate test can save up to \$25 per acre in fertilizer costs, Bundy notes.

In the Service

Navy Seaman Apprentice Darien J. Dierkes, son of Donald N. and Shirley A. Dierkes of Route 4, Campbell-sport, is currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS South Carolina, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

He joined the Navy in August 1989.

**King Pin Lanes
Sat. Pee Wees No. 2 League
Dec. 1, 1990**

B.L.T.'s, 31-19; Strickettes, 30-20; Powers of Pain, 29½-20½; Sugarbabes, 29-21; Ninja Turtles, 27-23; Legend of Doom, 23½-26½; Thumbs Up, 23-27; Gitter's Critters, 7-43.

Highlights: First high boys game — 170, Cory Sabish; Second high boys game — 141, David Dins; Third high boys game — 112, Jason McClanathan.

First high girls game — 131, Sherry Mielke; Second high girls game — 127, Heidi Soyk; Third high girls game — 117, Sarah Mielke.

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Preliminary 1990 Gun Deer Season Harvest Tops 334,000

MADISON, WI — The tabulation of registrations from Wisconsin's nine-day 1990 gun deer season has hit an all-time high mark of 334,788, topping last year's total of 310,192 deer, said Bill Ishmael, Department of Natural Resources deer, bear and furbearer ecologist.

"The final nine-day figure may be higher than 335,000 deer because all registration stubs will have to be hand counted and validated," Ishmael added. "The season total won't be known until after the extended season ends December 2. The individual district totals will shift somewhat as the stubs are checked and moved into the proper districts in the final count."

The DNR's Western District topped all districts with 76,254 deer registered. That area includes the counties along the western border of Wisconsin. The Northwest District recorded the next highest total of registrations with 68,555, followed by the Lake Michigan District in northeastern Wisconsin with 67,660, North Central District with 63,322 and the Southern District with 51,872. The Southeast District total was 4,641.

Weather proved to be a big factor in both the success of hunters and in their lack of

success. The unprecedented warm weather put nearly 670,000 hunters afield during the opening weekend.

The warm weather also kept many of those hunters tight to their stands almost all day long, which decreased hunting pressure and did not move deer in many areas. The deer also changed their movement patterns because the weather slowed the rut in the north.

A lack of snow cover made spotting deer difficult and also made tracking and finding deer use areas difficult. Most swamps were very wet, with the warm weather making areas impenetrable.

Hunters holding unused Hunter's Choice, bonus tags and disabled hunter permits for the 67 deer management units included in the extended season still have some good hunting available. Under the group hunting law in Wisconsin other hunters may continue to hunt as long as they are with a hunter still possessing a valid Hunter's Choice, bonus, or disabled hunter permit for one of those 67 extended units. Only antlerless deer may be taken during the extended season that runs from Nov. 26 through Dec. 2.

For more information contact Bill Ishmael, 608-266-2194.

State Parks 1991 Admission Stickers Now Available

MADISON, WI — State parks showcase the variety and beauty of Wisconsin's forests, streams, wildlife and other natural resources. And the state park admission sticker provides your entry to enjoying the 65 state parks and four recreation areas managed by the Department of Natural Resources.

From the northern forests to the Lake Michigan shoreline, Wisconsin's state parks exhibit a wide array of natural treasures. Each year thousands of residents purchase an admission sticker to enjoy hiking, cross country skiing, swimming, camping and picnicking, according to Bureau of Parks and Recreation Director David Weizenicker.

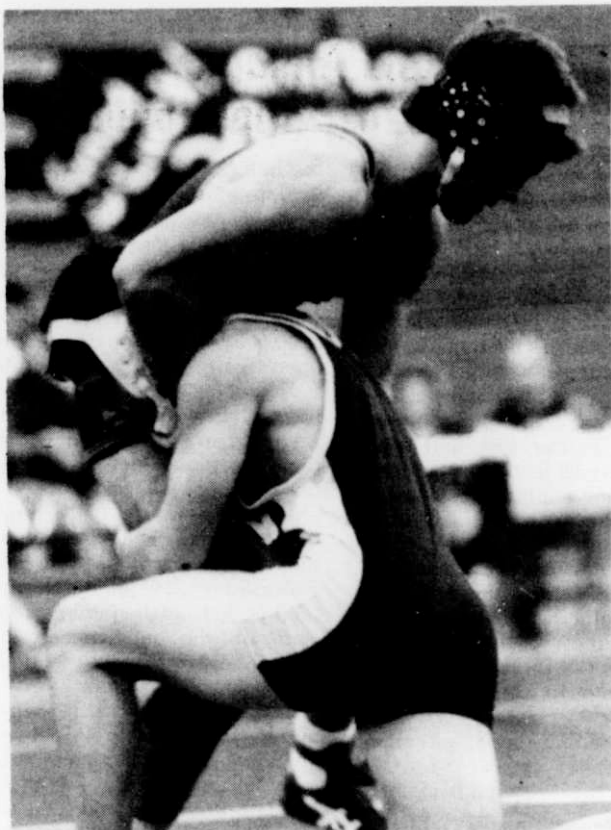
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The admission stickers are available at state parks, forests and other DNR offices. Stickers cost \$14 for residents and \$28 for nonresidents. The stickers also provide admission to state forests in addition to state parks and recreation areas.

Two-vehicle families are able to purchase a second admission sticker for half-price. To be eligible for a second sticker, both vehicles must be registered to the same household. Applications for a second sticker are available at most DNR offices.

For more information contact: Bureau of Parks & Recreation — 608-266-2181.



At the triple dual held at Kewaskum on November 21st, Kewaskum freshman Chad Muckerheide shoots in for a double leg against his opponent Chad Grohall of Campbellsport.

Sue Heisdorf Photo

Indian Gymnasts Fall to G-Town

KEWASKUM — The Kewaskum gymnastic squad dropped their season opener to a tough Germantown team last week, 71.8 - 58.15. The low scores were due to the elimination of the parallel bars competition.

That competition wasn't included because of a rule change that will be made next year to add a type of extender to the equipment. Because Germantown already has the new equipment and the Indians don't, it was collectively decided not to count the event.

The Warhawks pretty much controlled the meet, as their ace, Lindsey Dunnum, took three first places to lead her team to the easy win.

Their were quite a few fine performances from the Indian gymnasts however. Senior Ingrid Ankerson had the top placing by an Indian, as she took a third in the floor exercise, scoring a 7.75.

Right behind Ankerson was teammate Wendy Fideler, who took fourth with a 7.50. Other than Ankerson and Fideler, the top Indians placers were Stacey Heberer, who finished sixth in the vaulting competition with a 7.35. Right behind Heberer was Kewaskum's Rachelle Krahn, who had a 7.15. Stephanie

Reindl also added an eight in the beam, with a 5.75 mark, as she fell off the beam a couple of times.

**PAM OSTERBRINK
MEMBER OF GOLDEN
EAGLES SQUAD**

Freshmen center Pam Osterbrink (Kewaskum High School) put in 30 points and owned the board with 37 rebounds for the Golden Eagles, Northwestern Illinois University, in the contest at San Jose State, California. The team lost by one point.

**King Pin Lanes
Saturday Seniors League
Dec. 1, 1990**

Home's Heros, 67-10; Mogi's, 58-19; Shannon's Outhouse, 56-21; Rick's Outhouse, 37-40; Pin Raiders, 37-40; G.L.O.B., 31-46; Strikers, 22-55; Vacant, 0-77.

Highlights: First high boys game — 207, Brian Schill; Second high boys game — 196, Chad Schmitt; Third high boys game — 183, Shannon Dins.

First high boys series — 565, Brian Schill; Second high boys series — 539, Chad Schmitt; Third high boys series — 526, Shannon Dins.

First high girls game — 176, Terri Sabish; Second high girls game — 160, Lynn Serwe; Third high girls game — 155, Cheri Lichtensteiger.

First high girls series — 470, Terri Sabish; Second high girls series — 458, Cheri Lichtensteiger; Third high girls series — 454, Lynn Serwe.

**King Pin Lanes
Bumper Buddies No. 1 League
Dec. 1, 1990**

Awesome Bowlers, 34 1/2-15 1/2; Super Bowlers, 33 1/2-16 1/2; High Pointers, 29 1/2-20 1/2; U.S.A. Bowlers, 24-26; Rootin Tootin Tigers, 23-27; Bart Simpson, 22-28; The Buddies, 21-29; Ninja Turtles, 12 1/2-37 1/2.

Highlights: First high male game — 114, Paul Becht; Second high male game — 112, Nick Bassili; Third high male game — 105, Adam Konen.

First high female game — 101, Kim Wieter; Second high female game — 96, Rebecca Oppermann; Third high female game — 94, Betsy Weis.

**King Pin Lanes
Wednesday 4:00 Juniors League
Nov. 28, 1990**

The Devil's, 41-22; Neon Lights, 41-22; Tidal Wave, 39-24; The Tigers, 36-27; The Simpsons, 35-28; New Brats On Block, 34-29; Alley Cats, 26-37; Vacant, 0-63.

Highlights: First high boys game — 120, Travis Ebert; Second high boys game — 110, John Sowin; Third high boys game — 107, Jacob Gill.

First high boys series — 336, Travis Ebert; Second high boys series — 298, Jacob Gill; Third high boys series — 282, Willie Schroeder.

First high girls game — 182, Joellen Walter; Second high girls game — 130, Colise Segerstrom; Third high girls game — 128, Dawn Wiesner.

First high girls series — 439, Joellen Walter; Second high girls series — 323, Dawn Wiesner; Third high girls series — 320, Morgan Gudex.

**King Pin Lanes
Sunday Nite Even Cpls. League
Dec. 2, 1990**

Shop Of Horrors, 32-17; G.S., 30-19; Hot & Spicy, 27-22; Bad Attitude, 25-24; Hard N' Juicy, 23-26; Who Cares, 22-27; B & Sers, 21-28; Snakes In The Grass, 16-33.

Highlights: First high male game — 217, Randy Trapp; Second high male game — 211, Scott Scheerer; Third high male game — 199, George Gudex.

First high male series — 503, George Gudex; Second high male series — 496, Scott Scheerer; Third high male series — 486, Fran Ruplinger.

First high female game — 191, Lorraine Serwe; Second high female game — 162, Carrie Kuehl; Third high female game — 158, Lauri Kettlejohn.

First high female series — 535, Lorraine Serwe; Second high female series — 415, Penny Beck; Third high female series — 412, Carrie Kuehl.

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Highlights: First high male game — 216, Ricky Immel; Second high male game — 201, Dave Krejci; Third high male game — 196, Paul Nass.

First high male series — 589, Ricky Immel; Second high male series — 536, Paul Nass; Third high male series — 530, Larry Sabish.

First high female game — 189, Kathy Rohlinger; Second high female game — 179, Brenda Gitter; Third high female game — 175, Rainy Haferman.

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Fleischman Leads Indians to 69-62 Win

KEWASKUM — the Kewaskum boys basketball team got off to a flying start in their game with Kiel here, last Friday. The Indians scored 24 points in the opening quarter to build a 16-point lead, and then held on for a 69-62 victory over the Raiders.

Junior Joel Fleischman scored 21 of his game-high 27 points in the first and fourth quarters to lead the Indians to their first conference win of the season.

Fleischman, along with senior Mark Felix each scored eight points in the opening quarter, as the Indians connected on over three-quarters of their attempts from the field to turn a two-point ballgame into a 24-8 commanding lead after one quarter of play.

But Kiel stormed back in the second frame, at one point cutting the lead to just five points. But the Indians hit some key shots just before intermission to grab a 36-29 lead at

the half. Fleischman and Felix each hit a basket to open the second half, boosting the Indians lead to 11, at 40-29, but once again Kiel did not lay down for the Indians. The Raiders battled their way back into the game once again, pulling to within four, but as was the case just before halftime, the Indians hit a couple of jumpers to widen their margin to 50-42 heading into the final stanza.

That was where Fleischman took charge. The 6-1 junior forward scored 13 of Kewaskum's 19 points in the final period, as the Indians held on for the win, and evened their conference mark at 1-1, and climbed to 2-3 overall.

Chad Cook also had a fine night, finishing with 15 points, including a three-pointer. Next high for the Indians was Kim Marx, who returned after missing the previous game because of blood poisoning in his foot. Marx tallied 13 points for the winners, while Felix

finished the night with 10.

The Indians continued to shoot well from the foul line, as they connected on 22 of their 30 tries. That may have been the difference, as the Raiders weren't as successful from the charity stripe, making just 14 of their 31 tries.

The Indians also won the battle from the floor. Although both teams made 23 shots apiece, the Indians needed just 52 attempts (44 percent), while Kiel tries 67 shots (37 percent).

Patrick Bowe led the Raiders with 14 points, 12 of those coming in the second period when Kiel rallied. Eric Faust added 13 points in a losing effort, while Lepisto tallied 12 points, including a pair of three-pointers.

After a pair of away games this week, the Indians will host St. Mary's Springs on Tuesday, Dec. 18th, in their final game before the holidays.

Cedar Grove Downs Indians 31-33

In nonconference action, the Indian wrestlers traveled to Cedar Grove Thursday, where they lost by a disappointing two points, 31-33.

With each team giving away three forfeits, chances of the Indians capturing a win over the rockets were high. However, the two pins over Chad Bindrich and Mark Morell, and the decision of 12-9 over Todd Muckerheide gave way to the Rocket's win.

It came to the last match when the win was up to Muckerheide with team score standing at 24-31. Coming back in the third period after being behind 3-7, Muckerheide nearly pinned Anzig, but time ran out. With a forfeit at 189, the Indians lost 31-33.

Receiving wins for the Indians was senior Jeff Sabish, who won with his fourth straight pin of the season in 3:05, boosting his record 4-0. Also increasing their personal records for the Indians to a 4-0 record were Kevin Kapp, Mark Dziedzic and Josh Kurtz. Dziedzic won by decision, 11-8, against Phoenix Ramirez and Kurtz defeated Matt Heuver with a major decision of 11-3.

In JV action freshmen Wade Kreis and Dave Rahlf both defeated their opponents with an opening season pin. Kreis

pinned Chad Gilles at 130 in 5:46 and Dave Rahlf also finished Gilles in a 3:37 pin.

The Indians travel to Kiel Friday with action beginning at 7:30 in the opening conference match.

103 — Chad Hoopman (CG) received forfeit.

112 — Roger Schimberg (CG) received forfeit.

119 — Kevin Kapp (K) received forfeit.

125 — Mark Dzeidzic (K) decided Phoenix Ramirez 11-8.

130 — Brad Riekkoff (K) received forfeit.

135 — Jeff Sabish (K) pinned Greg Strojny, 3:05.

140 — Carter Prinsen (CG) pinned Chad Bindrich, 1:51.

145 — Josh Kurtz (K) major decided Matt Heuver, 11-8.

152 — Chad Muckerheide (K) received forfeit.

160 — Scott Watry (CG) pinned Mark Morell, :53.

171 — Greg Anzig (CG) decided Todd Muckerheide, 9-12.

189 — Bret Buechler (CG) received forfeit.

275 — Double forfeit.

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Raiders Upset Indians, 23-43

KIEL — The Indian Wrestlers were attacked by the Kiel Raiders as the Indians were defeated by twenty points Friday at Kiel.

With a full roster, except for the Indians three forfeits at 103, 112 and 275, the Indians had only four wrestlers bring home a victory. Once again, Senior Jeff Sabish, pinned his opponent in 3:17 leading him to his fifth straight win and fifth straight pin.

The other wrestlers bringing home a pin were Todd Muckerheide at 171 and Mark Morell at 160. Both pinned their opponents without a fight in 1:15 and a technical fall in 2:55 respectively. Josh Kurtz, also won again with an 11-2 victory against Scott Schommer at 145.

Those four wins, however, were not enough to keep the Indians on top.

Kevin Kapp had a close match against Erik Kirsch. Kirsch was always one step ahead of Kapp and Kapp fought for the victory, but was unable to capture it in a close loss of 4-6.

Also having a tough match was Mark Dziedzic at 125. His match against Troy Wusterbarth ended in a 3-3

draw.

On JV, freshmen Ben Belger walked away with a victory pin at 3:13 while Rachel Chambers and James Schaeffer lost by pins in 1:43 and 4:33, respectively.

The Indians host Two Rivers on Friday and next Tuesday, the Indians travel to Slinger.

103 — Kirsch (Kiel) received forfeit.

112 — Horneck (Kiel) received forfeit

119 — Kirsch (Kiel) defeated Kapp 4-6.

125 — Dziedzic (Kew.) tied Wusterbarth (Kiel) 3-3

130 — Sabish (Kew.) pinned Larson 3:17.

135 — Riekkoff (Kew) lost to Muehlbauer 4-18.

140 — Weaver (Kiel) pinned Bindrich 3:45

145 — Kurtz (Kew) defeated Schommer 11-2

152 — Isselmann (Kiel) defeated C. Muckerheide 4-12

160 — Morell (Kew.) defeated Pence 17-31.

171 — Muckerheide (Kew) pinned Sabat 23-31.

189 — Schweitzer (Kiel) pinned Rauch 1:25.

275 — Zastrow (Kiel) received forfeit.

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