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Kewaskum Statesman

"GATEWAY TO THE KETTLE MORaine STATE FOREST"
The Only Newspaper Working for Kewaskum
Official Newspaper for the Village of Kewaskum, Townships of Kewaskum and Wayne, and School District of Kewaskum

Week's Wit

The car has replaced the horse
but drivers should stay on the
wagon.

Volume 95

Number 3

Kewaskum Wisconsin 53040 Thursday, Jan. 3, 1991

SINGLE COPY 30c

KHS Senior Nominated To U.S. Service Academy



Christian Wunsch

BROOKFIELD, WI — Congressman F. James Sensenbrenner, Jr. (R-Wisconsin) has announced his nominations to the United States Service Academies for the entering class of 1991. Christian Wunsch was nominated to the United States Air Force Academy as a competing alternate.

Christian Wunsch, a senior at Kewaskum High School, is the son of Robert and Susan Wunsch, Sandy Ridge Road,

Kewaskum.

Sensenbrenner said, "the young people selected this year have extraordinary academic records and a broad range of interests, pursuits, extra-curricular activities, and athletic achievements. They all have the potential to win appointment to the academies and the promise that marks outstanding military careers."

Because of the large number of highly qualified applicants, Sensenbrenner used the "competitive" method of nomination, selecting ten candidates for each vacancy that he is entitled to fill and allowing the individual academies to select the persons best qualified for among the list. All recommendations for nomination were made by the Ninth District Academy Nomination Selection Committee, a panel of citizens appointed by Sensenbrenner to review and evaluate the applicants.

The selection of nominees is based on a composite of academic factors: Schools records, class rank, and SAT or ACT scores, along with leadership potential, extra-curricular activities, athletics, physical fitness, and community involvement.

Could Be Village's First Woman President

Krueger Running for Village Board President

Incumbent trustee Mary Krueger, who is completing her fourth term as village trustee, will be seeking her first term as village board president in the spring election.

Krueger, who was elected to the board in 1983, had planned on running for her fifth consecutive term as trustee until the presidency became vacant due to the untimely death of Paul Blumer, who passed away December 25th. Blumer had planned on seeking re-election.

Also running for the village board are incumbent trustee Robert Beisbier and newcomer Mark Vechart. Beisbier will be seeking his first full term on the board. He was appointed to the board in 1990, to finish the unexpired term of Vincent Groh

who also died while in office.

Mark Vechart, who with his wife Patsy, owns Country Roads Refinishing, will be seeking his first term as trustee.

Incumbent trustee Kenneth Bonlender has chosen not to seek re-election. As a result, there will be one position more open on the board than candidates.

Village Administrator Dan Schmidt said Wednesday afternoon that, in the event no one else submits nomination papers, the trusteeship could be sought by a write-in candidate. If no one chooses to run as a write-in the board can ask for a special election or advertise the position and appoint an individual.

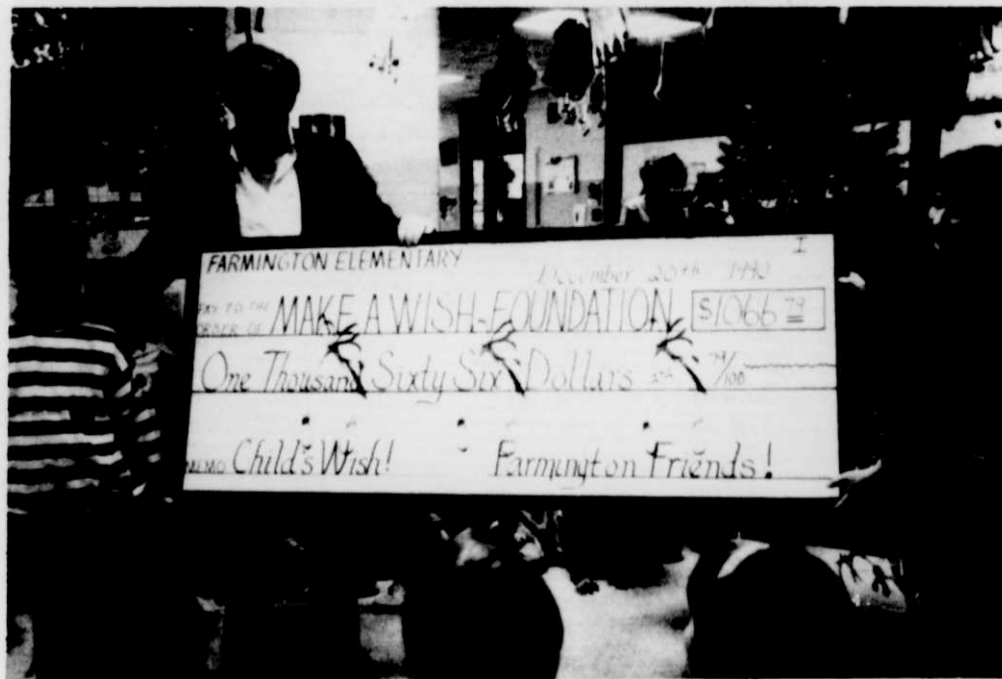
As far as the Kewaskum

Board of Education goes, it also, is in need of candidates. Incumbent Neal Weare will be running for his second consecutive term in his second stint on the board.

Incumbent board member Perry Ankerson whose term also expires this year, apparently is not seeking re-election.

With two terms opening and only one candidate the term could also be filled by a write-in candidate similar to the village board situation, according to District Administrator Dr. David Heather. "In the event there is no write-in candidate, which seems unlikely," said Heather "the district could be polled for volunteers and the board could make an appointment."

Make-A-Wish Project a Success!



Mary Krell, Chairperson of Farmington P.T.O. Service Committee, presents check to Jim Metz.

Board Approves Purchase of Shed

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

At a special meeting last Wednesday, the Kewaskum Village Board okayed the purchase of a shed on property adjacent to the village's municipal garages and filtration plant on the south side of the village limits.

The trustees approved the purchase of the 40 by 100 foot block and steel insulated shed, located on the north side of the Melvin Thompkins property, and 9/10th of an acre of land on

which it is located, for \$45,000.

The shed and land will be annexed to the village in the near future.

Village Administrator Dan Schmidt said the building will be used for recycling and storage for the Public Works and the Water Pollution Control Departments.

The village also has an option to purchase the balance of the property which was formerly the Thompkins Mobile Home Park.

Motor Coach Tour To Washington DC

A seven day Gettysburg - Washington D.C. motor coach tour from Otte Buss Service of Cedar Grove will again be offered this summer, June 11-17. The tour is open to all community residents. It will be guided and chaperoned by Kenneth Soerens. Soerens has been teaching United States History for the past fifteen years in Kewaskum High School.

The first day of the tour is spent on the road with the first

night stay near Cleveland, Ohio. The second day the tour will arrive in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and that afternoon the group will see the National Park Service display, electric map program, cyclorama paintings, and tour the cemetery where Abraham Lincoln gave his famous Gettysburg Address. The group will stay overnight in Gettysburg and have a guided

(Continued on Page 7)

On Thursday, Dec. 20, Mr. Jim Metz, of Make-A-Wish came to Farmington Elementary School to accept a donation of \$1,066.79 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Make-A-Wish is a foundation that helps to grant the special wish of a child with a life-threatening illness.

The Farmington P.T.O. Service Committee would like to thank all at Farmington School

who participated in our special service project. Thanks to your hard work to earn the donations and giving of yourselves, we have helped to make our wish child's, Patrick, special wish come true. Without your special efforts, this project would not have been possible or such a success.

We'd also like to thank the Farmington staff for their help and co-operation in our

Christmas project. A special thank you to Mrs. Henke, for her invaluable assistance in helping the students in making the special wishbone Christmas ornaments for our school Christmas tree.

Thank you all for a job well done and one to be especially proud of. Farmington, you are THE BEST!

Sledding Accident Claims Life Of Campbellsport 15-Year-Old

A serious sledding accident claimed the life of a young Campbellsport High School freshman on Sunday, Dec. 24th in the Town of Eden.

Kirk L. Hodorff, 15, of Route 1, Hwy. W, Eden - was sledding down the family's driveway with his sister and a friend prior to the accident. The three youths had apparently hooked themselves together with a sled, toboggan and a saucer.

According to the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department report, when the first two riders reached the end of the driveway, they steered to the right. Kirk was last on the saucer, and slid out of control and onto the highway, right into the path of a van, driven by Elaine A. Guell, Campbellsport. The accident occurred at approximately 4:20 p.m.

Campbellsport emergency medical technicians and firefighters lifted the van off the boy, who was then transported to St. Agnes Hospital, and later transferred by helicopter to Froedtert Memorial in Milwaukee. He died there Monday morning.

Parents of the youth are Douglas Hodorff, Eden and Ellen King, Fond du Lac.

There were no other injuries involved in the accident, and the Sheriff's Department authorities say no charges will be filed in connection with the accident.

Funeral services took place on Friday, December 28th at Tabor United Methodist Church. Memorials in his name may be directed to Campbellsport High School Scholarship Foundation.

Births

RAMTHUN - A daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Cary and Nancy Ramthun, N2289 Highway 45, Campbellsport, Dec. 18.

SERWE - twin sons, Zachary Taylor and Jacob John, to Allan and Sherry Serwe, N11051 West Line Road, Brownsville, Dec. 18.

STRAUB - A daughter, Amanda Carol, to Allen and Judy Straub, 3578 Eagle Road, Eden, Dec. 18.

JOHNSON - A daughter, Kelsey Anne, to Douglas and Julie Johnson, W4174 Campbell Drive, Campbellsport, Dec. 24.

VAN OUYEN - A daughter to Linda and John Van Ooyen, 9050 Forest View Road, Kewaskum, on Dec. 26.

Snow is not frozen rain. Snowflakes change directly from water vapor into snow, without going through an intermediary stage as rain.

St. Joseph's Opens New Emergency Outpatient Entrance

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend, Inc., is proud to announce the opening of its new emergency and outpatient facilities.

Starting on January 3, 1991, the new entrances should be used. The new patient and ambulance entrances are located on the northwest side of the hospital (previously, these entrances were on the southeast side) and the approach to the hospital is easiest from Silverbrook Drive (previously from Oak Street).

In the Service

Army National Guard Pvt. Andy J. Schalk has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught the duties of howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

Schalk is the son of Robert W. and Mary J. Schalk of 8760 Highway W, Allenton.

He is a 1990 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

FIRE CALL

The Kewaskum Fire Department was summoned to the Rick Volm home on 4760 Ridge Rd. in response to a chimney fire on Tuesday evening, Jan. 1. No damage resulted.

****ATTENTION**** SENIOR CITIZENS OF KEWASKUM WASHINGTON COUNTY AND SURROUNDING AREAS RENTAL HOUSING SURVEY

A rental housing project is being planned for this community. The project would provide comfortable living at reasonable rental rates. Your opinion on the following will help us to determine whether such a project is practical. This information does not obligate you in any way.

1. **What age group are you in?**
 62 or over 50-61
 35-49 Under 35
 2. **Are you or members of the household handicapped or impaired and in need of specially designed housing arrangements?**
 yes no
 3. **Number of person(s) in your household?**
 one two more
 4. **Annual income from all sources (including any social security, retirement pension, payments made on behalf of minor children, public assistance, etc.?)**
 Less than \$3,410.00
 \$3,410 to \$4,925.00
 \$4,926 to \$6,440.00
 \$6,441 to \$7,960.00
 \$7,961 to \$9,475.00
 \$9,476 to \$10,990.00
 \$10,991 to \$12,505.00
 \$12,506 to \$14,020.00
 \$14,021 to \$15,540.00
 \$15,541 to \$17,055.00
 Over \$17,055.00
 5. **Do you own or rent present residence?**
 own rent
 6. **Do you live in:**
 house apartment room
 on a farm in town
 7. **Is your present housing:**
 modern not modern, but adequate
 Inadequate - if so, in what respect?

 8. **What amount of monthly rent do you pay?**

 9. **Would you want to maintain your own:**
 yard flower garden
 10. **Number of meals you would like prepared for you per day?** _____
 11. **What other services would you like to have available to you?**
 Housekeeping services
 Personal care services
 Social and recreational activities services
 Linen and laundry services
 Health and medical related services
 Beauty and barber services
 Other (specify) _____
 12. **Type of building preferred.**
 one-story two-story
 13. **List any hobbies or organizational membership you have.**

 14. **Do you have a pet?** Dog Cat
 15. **If you are not from the immediate area, why would you like to move there?**

 16. **Would you be willing to move in if an apartment was available in:**
 1991 yes no
 1992 yes no
- THIS SURVEY MUST INCLUDE NAME AND ADDRESS TO BE COUNTED.**
17. Name: _____
 Address: _____

 Phone number: _____
 Employment: _____
- All replies are confidential. Please return to:
- Mark R. Schmidt
 Lieffring Schmidt Corporation
 W308 N5584 Windrise Circle
 Hartland, WI 53029 - 414-367-3581

Professor Brad Ford, Director of Theatre at The University of Wisconsin Center - Washington County, announces auditions for the Theatre-on-the-Hill's spring musical THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD.

DROOD is a Tony Award winning Best Musical, Best Book and Best Score of the Year. It is wildly warm-hearted free-for-all written by Charles Dickens. The story entrances audiences from old and young, and critics alike. It's rollicking spirit, hilariously broad theatrical style, and audience involving merriment make it the perfect show.

The story is about John Jasper, a many-sided choir-master who is in love with his music student, the fair Miss Rosa Bud, who is, in turn, engaged to Jasper's nephew Edwin Drood. Drood disappears on a stormy Christmas Eve, leaving doubt about his fate. Has he been murdered? And then, who has dunnit? More importantly the play's mystery is solved each night by the audience which votes on a solution in a much-talked about hilarious finale.

Auditions for this delightful crowd pleaser will be Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre. Needed for the case are 15 men and 15 women. Scripts are available now for perusal at the UWCC

library. Production dates are March 8, 9, 15 and 16. For more information on auditions contact Prof. Brad Ford at 335-5222.

Riveredge Bird Club To Meet Jan. 8

The first meeting of 1991 of the Riveredge Bird Club will be on January 8 at 7 p.m. at the Riveredge Nature Center. Charlene 'Charlie' Gieck from the WDNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources will discuss the Peregrine Recovery Program.

Hear how this magnificent falcon has been reintroduced into Wisconsin, learn about its successful nesting attempts, and informed about its future here in southeastern Wisconsin.

The program is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Riveredge Nature Center is located on Highway "Y" just north of the village of Newburg.

HUMANE SOCIETY ANNOUNCES INCREASE IN FEES FOR STRAY DOGS

Effective 1-1-91, the Washington County Humane Society's fees for stray dogs has increased from \$26.25 to \$38.88 for the first day and from \$1.50 to \$5.00 for each day thereafter.

County Historical Society Holds Election, Meeting

Elections were held at the November 1990 meeting of the Washington County Historical Society. Elected to a one year term were: Keith Keehn, President; Shirley Stoffel, Vice President; Ethyl Ohman, Secretary and Treasurer Mae Groh.

Elected to a three year term on the Board of Directors was Carol Beverly who will serve along with Rev. Lloyd Wenzel, Joan Pick, Mildred Wagner and Chris Calenberg.

The Museum will be closed on Tuesdays and Thursdays after December 20th until April. They are open on the second Sunday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. Come and view the new sports display with the old wool swimming suits and old gym suits. (Remember those awful things!) They could still use a few items in this display including a golf bag, tennis rackets, hunting and fishing equipment.

They have several members that will come to your meeting or school as speakers.

The museum is located at 340 S. 5th Av., West Bend. Phone #335-4678.

Holy Trinity Invites You To An 'Evening for Lovers'

Holy Trinity Church invites you to attend one evening Marriage Enrichment Program an "Evening for Lovers," sponsored by the Human Concerns Committee, on Sunday, February 10th, 6-9 p.m.

It will begin with an enjoyable catered dinner for two at your own reserved table. And conclude with a prayer service.

It will begin with an enjoyable catered dinner for two at your own reserved table. And conclude with a prayer service.

Bob and Dolores DuPont from the Archdiocesan Office of Catholic Family Ministry will be the guest speakers.

The purpose of this program is to create space and time for the married couple to reflect on where their love relationship is at, to listen open-heartedly to each other, and to grow in appreciation of one another and the lifestyle they have chosen. These goals are undertaken within a specially planned atmosphere which says we, the Church, really care about Christian Marriage. Topic for

the Evening for Lovers will be "Communication & Feelings in Marriage."

Reservations are on a first come first call basis. Cost is \$25.00 per couple. Call Martha and Gerry Stoffel, 626-2337 or Sue and Dennis Bingen, 626-4277 no later than January 23rd.

1-3-2t

Give your heart an extra helping.

Say no to high-fat foods.



The tidal wave caused by the eruption of a volcano on the island of Krakatau in 1883 reached as far as England.



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PHONE 994-9306

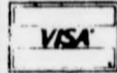
Shelford Mart



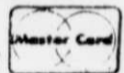
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Memories



Two oldie New Year cards from 1908 and 1921 submitted by Isabelle Muckerheide.



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Know the Advantages And Disadvantages of Home Equity Loans

Relatively new, home equity loans are becoming increasingly popular among consumers because interest payments on these loans are tax deductible. However, they do have some disadvantages.

Before taking the plunge into this new type of debt, take time to find out if a home equity loan

is in your best interest.

For a complete guide on home equity loans, see NCR 384 "A Consumer Guide to Home Equity Loans." This North Central Regional Extension publication costs \$1 per copy and may be ordered from Agricultural Bulletin, Room 245 30 N. Murray St., Madison, Wis. 53715, (608) 262-3346. Make checks payable to UW-Extension. This publication is also available at some county Extension offices.



**Happy
Birthday
JASON**
21 on Dec. 31
and
JANEL
18 on Jan. 4

Mom and Dad

Choose Your Tax Preparer Wisely

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

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

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

Tele-Tax, the IRS' automated system of prerecorded tax information, has more tips on choosing a preparer. Call toll-free 1-800-829-4477 and request tape number 461.

The quickest way to get to sleep is to pretend it's time to get up.

Area Students Receive Degrees

More than 700 undergraduates received degrees at the 26th Annual Midyear Commencement ceremonies held Saturday, Dec. 15, in Kolf Sports Center at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

John E. Kerrigan, in his first graduation ceremony as UW-Oshkosh chancellor, presented degrees to 718 undergraduates and 177 graduate students.

Area students receiving degrees were: Stacey Eileen Durand, 304 E. Main St., Campbellsport, Bachelor of Business Administration, Finance; Kim Marie Fleischman, 408 Hwy. 67, Campbellsport, Bachelor of Business Administration, Administrative Management; Rachelle Lynn Ketter, 517 S. Elm St., Campbellsport, Bachelor of Science, Education, Elementary (1-6), and Todd Richard Meyer, 403 Helena St., Campbellsport, Bachelor of Business Administration, Marketing.

Graduates From Moraine Park

Patrick J. Ruplinger, 9550 Skyline Dr., Allenton, recently graduated from Moraine Park Technical College, Fond du Lac.

Ruplinger received an associate degree in the mechanical design technician program.

Friday, Jan. 4

**ONE
DAY
ONLY**

**STOREWIDE
SALE**

**Beat
The
Clock
Sale**

Missy - Petite
Half - Women's



**Fashion
Niche**

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	12:00-1:00 20% OFF
	1:00-2:00 15% OFF
	2:00-3:00 10% OFF
	3:00-4:00 15% OFF
	4:00-5:00 20% OFF
	5:00-6:00 25% OFF
	6:00-7:00 30% OFF
	7:00-8:00 40% OFF

334-3154

Jeans Stride Through Time in Style

Look at the racks of blue jeans hanging in department stores. Weren't they there last year and the year before and the year before that? What makes jeans a lasting consumer item while other fashion trends come and go?

"Blue jeans seem to always be able to return in yet another guise and take on yet another layer of meaning," says Beverly Gordon, a professor in the University of Wisconsin - Madison School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences' Environment Textiles and Design Department.

Gordon's study of the history of jeans leads her to believe that the secret of their lasting attraction is in their ability to adapt to current changes in society.

"Jeans and related denim garments have become a type of ware that reflects changes in their native country - America," she comments. "Changes in styling, embellishment and marketing of blue jeans are closely tied to changes in the society as a whole. They serve as a subtle but accurate barometer of trends in contemporary popular culture."

A fashionable feature of jeans today is the washed-out or tattered look. Designers make holes, stains and patches on jeans; stone washing and other preconditioning treatments make them look used. The trend fits today's youth who are cautious and yet long for something unusual, Gordon suggests.

"They like the experience, adventure and drama these jeans imply. At the same time, the designer look provides the security of the most up-to-date fashion," she says.

The jeans story begins in the mid-19th century with Bavarian immigrant Levi Strauss, whose name is still frequently seen on rear pockets. Strauss arrived in San Francisco with a supply of strong canvas he had failed to sell as wagon covers, so he made sturdy pants instead. But, explains Gordon, "Levi's were really born a few years later when Strauss switched to a heavy denim fabric."

The fabric goes back several hundred years - denim from Des Nimes and jeans from Genoa, both in Italy - "but not in the blue we're used to," Gordon reports.

Although jeans have taken on different images or meanings over the past century, they have always reflected their original image, Gordon points out. They are rugged, direct and earthy - clothes appropriate for the laborer.

In the 1920s, a group of artists in New Mexico started

wearing jeans as an emblem of their group identity. The artists - educated individuals of both sexes - adopted the laborer image, as well as a uni-sex look, long before either became popular.

The turning point for jeans did not come until World War II, says Gordon. Because of wartime scarcity, jeans were declared "essential commodities." These durable work clothes suggested a patriotic, all-pitching-in spirit. In addition, they were comfortable for women working at previously male-dominated jobs in factories.

During the Cold War in the 1950s, children wore jeans for play, and young people alienated from society began sporting jeans and leather jackets. Soon jeans were popular with urban intellectuals who wore them to make a statement against the materialistic conformism of the day. The early 1960s began the "jeaning of America," according to Gordon. The Levi Strauss Company reports that 1962 marked the "breakout" point in jeans sales - sales figures doubled in three years.

Then came the turbulence of the later 1960s and the Vietnam War. The youth-dominated counterculture, made up of the generation who had worn jeans as play clothes, naturally turned back to the sturdy denim pants. "The cheap and comfortable garments represented freedom from traditional responsibility," says Gordon.

One unique characteristic of blue jeans - their ability to become really personal to the wearers - started to be exploited at that time, according to Gordon. Jeans fit their owner's body better with each wash; and over time they came to bear special "scars" - stains, rips, frayed areas, patches. These scars held memories and made one's jeans intensely personal.

"The Vietnam War years were enormously intense and the experience was highly charged," Gordon says. "The jeans a person wore were part of the experience; they were faithful companions. They had been there."

People in the 1960s and early 1970s glorified their jeans in a thousand ways to make the garments into visible personal statements. "They decorated and embellished jeans and other related denim wear. Anything - from silk to leather, from beads to paint - was applied to denim fabric," Gordon explains.

With the counterculture waves subsiding in the late 1970s, jeans began to lose some of their personal charm. The

"worn" look of today's fashionable jeans is factory-made. But that fashion alludes to the anti-fashion of an earlier time, Gordon suggests. "It plays upon a longing for the culture that produced it."

Local Families Needed For Exchange Students

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan, Canada, and New Zealand, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. These personable and academically select exchange students are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted host family.

The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a nonprofit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education. ASSE also cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and is approved by the New Zealand Department of Education.

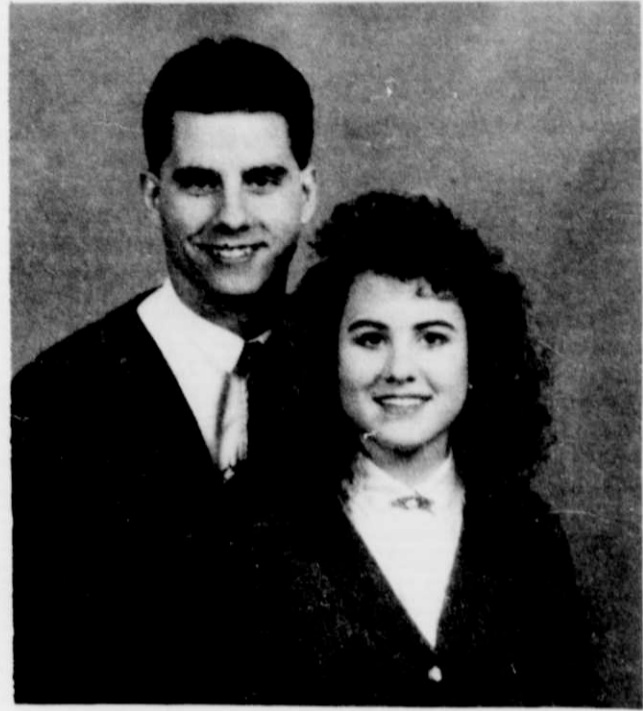
The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

The students are well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the student's arrival.

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a host family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Holland, Britain, Switzerland, Canada or New Zealand. Students should have a good academic record and desire to experience another culture and language through living with a warm and giving volunteer family. Academic year and shorter term summer vacation programs are available.

Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact ASSE's local representative: Margaret Korol, 2640 College, Manitowoc, WI 54221, 414/682-5262, or call 1-800-333-3802.

Hug - Rohlinger



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hug of 5772 Main St., Kohlsville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Tamara Jean to Timothy John Rohlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor "Crickets" Rohlinger of 1255 Brooklane Drive, Kewaskum.

Tamara is a 1987 graduate of Kewaskum High School and is

currently a senior at UW-Oshkosh planning to graduate in May 1991 with a degree in Marketing.

Timothy is a 1986 graduate of Kewaskum High School. He is also a senior at UW-Oshkosh planning to graduate in May 1991 with a degree in Finance.

A June 27, 1992 wedding is being planned by the couple.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

By David W. Becker, Branch Manager

COLA Increases Social Security and SSI Rates

A 5.4 percent cost-of-living adjustment will increase the amount of 1991 Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. People will see the increase in their benefits received in January 1991.

The annual increase raises the amount of the maximum Social Security retirement benefit to \$1,022 for a person retiring in 1991 at 65. The average Social Security retirement benefit paid nationally is \$602.

The Wisconsin SSI payment goes up in 1991 to \$509.72 for an individual and \$775.86 for a couple. Living arrangements and other income affect SSI payment amounts.

Other changes effective for 1991 involve the retirement earnings test - the amount of annual earnings a person can have and still receive full Social Security benefits. The 1991

amount increases from \$9,360 to \$9,720 for people 65 through 69, and from \$6,840 to \$7,080 for people under 65. There is no limit once a person reaches age 70.

If earnings are over the annual limit, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$3 of earnings over the limit for people 65 through 69. The withholding rate is \$1 in benefits for each \$2 of earnings over the limit for people under 65.

The amount of annual earnings required to earn a quarter of coverage, the measure for becoming insured under Social Security, increases from \$520 to \$540 in 1991. A person earns four credits, the maximum, if 1991 annual earnings are \$2,160 or more.

If you have any questions, call Social Security's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-234-5555 (1-800-234-5772) between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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Moraine Park Unveils Plan to Expand Tech Prep

A proposal by Moraine Park Technical College to expand its Tech Prep partnership with area school districts would give high school students improved educational options leading to better-paying jobs.

The college unveiled its plan to representatives from 19 school districts and the Cooperative Educational Service Agency 6 at a meeting on the college's Fond du Lac campus Dec. 11.

Tech Prep prepares students to succeed in technical college or to make a smooth transition into the work force.

The Moraine Park Vocational, Technical and Adult Education (VTAE) District has been a state leader in development of Technical Preparation (Tech Prep) options since 1985.

Tech Prep is a method of organizing curricula to direct students through high school and a technical college, then into the work force, explained Eunice Bethke, chief consultant for Wisconsin's Department of Public Instruction (DPI), a speaker at the Dec. 11 meeting. The DPI is promoting efforts to improve Tech Prep options, she said.

Also addressing the group was Erica McIntire, an economic development consultant for Wisconsin Power & Light. She described the growing concern America's businesses and industry have in improving the technical skills of the country's work force. "What we're seeing is a tremendous need for skilled and technical workers — and they're not there."

McIntire said corporations across the country are finding their employees and job applicants — particularly high school graduates — lack technical skills and the ability to apply mathematics and science. The result is business is paying twice for education — first through taxes for schools, then for their own training programs.

That is not cost effective and reduces America's competitiveness with foreign countries that

have more efficient employment training programs, she said.

Tech Prep is being encouraged by federal and state officials as a means to improve the quality of America's work force, thereby improving the country's global competitiveness.

Currently, Moraine Park and nine school districts are offering individual courses taught at the high schools that earn credit both for high school graduation and technical college enrollment. Participation by local school districts is voluntary.

Moraine Park proposes that it and area high schools increase the number of dual credit courses offered. The college also wants to coordinate curricular with local school districts so that students have the option to take technically-oriented courses in high school leading to technical college diplomas or associate degrees.

In some cases under the proposal, students could graduate from high school with a less-than-one-year vocational diploma and move directly into entry-level jobs with local industries.

Judith Neill, Moraine Park's administrator for instructional development, said, "We need students who are more highly prepared academically, more highly motivated and better prepared to succeed in the work force."

An important factor in that, she said, is to smooth the transition for high school students interested in technical careers into technical college programs. To do that, high school courses in mathematics, science, communications and computers need to be taught in an applied manner, relating classroom theory to real life work situations as is done in technical college courses.

"That is the heart of Tech Prep," Neill said. "We're not proposing to replace academic classes with vocational training, but to focus the teaching of those classes to applied academics."

Such applied academics courses should meet admission requirements for both two-year and four-year colleges, Neill pointed out.

In the voluntary Tech Prep program outlined by Moraine Park, each high school would tailor its Tech Prep options to meet its needs. Emphasis could be placed on areas of strength at each school such as manufacturing, agriculture, business or health-related studies, Neill said.

In some cases, she explained, students could finish high school with less-than-one-year diplomas in such areas as industrial screen printing, nursing assistant or skilled manufacturing worker.

Moraine Park plans to survey the high schools in its VTAE district on the career paths of their students and what Tech Prep options the high schools are most interested in.

A future in-service is planned for staff of school districts interested in expanding Tech Prep options.

Attending the Dec. 11 meeting were school representatives from Beaver Dam, Berlin, Campbellsport, Dodgeand, Fond du Lac, Hartford, Horicon, Hustisford, Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School in Jackson, Kewaskum,

Lomira, New Holstein, North Fond du Lac, Princeton, Ripon, Slinger, Waupun, West Bend and Winnebago Lutheran Academy in Fond du Lac.

Moraine Park Offers CDL Exam Preparation Course

An 11-hour course to assist commercial drivers preparing for Wisconsin's new Commercial Driver License (CDL) exams is being offered by Moraine Park Technical College.

Cost of the course is \$13.60.

Operators of vehicles weighing more than 26,000 pounds, that transport hazardous materials or carry 16 or more passengers must pass the required tests and obtain a CDL by April 1, 1992. Firefighters, recreational vehicle drivers and farmers are exempt.

The Commercial Driver License Training course is being offered by Moraine Park 31 times at the college's Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac and West Bend campuses and its Hartford Instructional Center from January through May.

The schedule for West Bend is: 458-400-008, Saturdays, 8 a.m., Jan. 12, 19; 458-400-009, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Jan. 15, 22, 29; 458-400-014, Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Feb. 6, 13, 20; 458-400-016, Saturdays, 8 a.m., Feb. 9, 16; 458-400-018, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., March 5, 12, 19; 458-400-025, Fridays, 8 a.m., April 5, 12; 458-400-026, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., April 9, 16, 23; 458-400-032, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., May 7, 14, 21, 458-400-035, Fridays, 8:30 p.m., May 10, 17.

For more information contact Jerry Stepien, associate dean for service occupations, at Moraine Park's Fond du Lac campus, 922-8611, extension 322. Use the appropriate course number to enroll in a specific course.

Senator Barry Goldwater's 1964 election slogans was AuH2O—the chemical symbols for gold and water.

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GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Electricity Courses Available at Moraine Park

Evening courses on electricity are being offered at the West Bend campus of Moraine Park Technical College this winter.

Basic Electricity, 413-390-006, Wednesdays, 6:45 - 10 p.m., 15 weeks. An introduction to the basics of electrical circuits, systems and devices; AC and DC; hardware; test equipment and methods. Cost is \$88.70.

Industrial Electricity, 413-390-005, Mondays, 6:45 - 10 p.m., 15 weeks. Provides the fundamentals for electric motor controls, reading electrical diagrams, recognizing electrical symbols, wiring electric motor controls and troubleshooting motor control equipment. Cost is \$88.70.

AC Electricity-TV, 414-350-004, 16 weeks. A televised course comprised of 28 half-hour video lessons plus an orientation session and three on-campus labs in Fond du Lac. Recommended for students who are entering the electromechanical technician program. Also applies to appliance servicing program requirements. Prerequisites: prior electrical experience or completion of DC Electricity. Cost is \$85.70.

DC Electricity-TV 414-350-005, 16 weeks. A televised course comprised of 30 video lessons plus an orientation session and three on-campus labs. Recommended for students entering the electromechanical technician program. Also applies to appliance servicing program

requirements. Cost is \$85.70. Classes begin Jan. 16.

Registration for second semester courses begins Jan. 3. To register, call the West Bend campus of Moraine Park at 334-0909. Use the appropriate course number to enroll.

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winner on Thursday, Dec. 27th were: Norman Heberer, 67-8-59, 19-5-14; John Steger, 59-6-53, 18-3-15; Marion Pieper, 56-4-52, 21-4-17; Faye Keller 57-5-52, 19-5-14; Harry Heinecke, 52-3-49, 16-2-14.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, Dec. 10 and Wednesday, Jan. 16th at 8:00 p.m. Schmitt's Never Inn.

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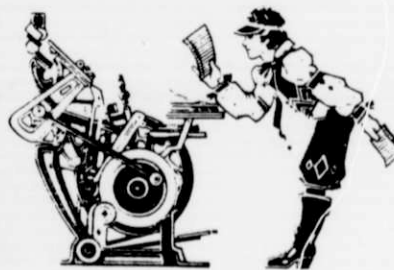
Friday, Jan. 4
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General Education Courses Available At Moraine Park

Moraine Park Technical College is offering several evening general education courses this winter at the college's West Bend campus.

These courses all last 16 weeks, are worth three credits and cost \$118.05 each.

Critical and Creative Thinking, 809-161-016, Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m.

Economics, 809-195-029, Mondays, 6-9 p.m.

Psychology of Human Relations, 809-199-038, Tuesdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

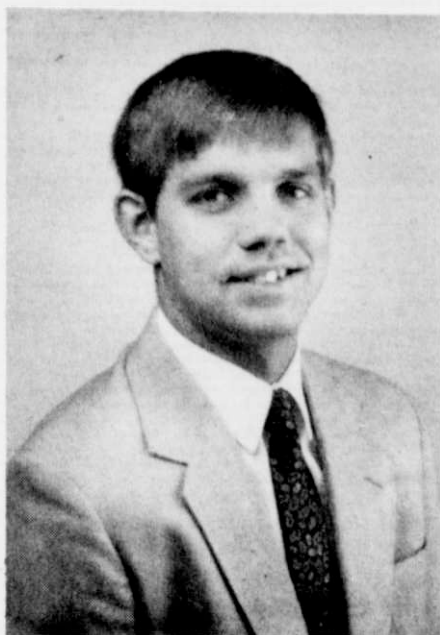
Introduction to Sociology, 809-196-029, Thursdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Oral Communications, 801-196-040, Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m.

Written Communication, 801-195-023, Mondays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Classes begin Jan. 16.

Registration for second semester courses begins Jan. 3. To register, call the West Bend campus of Moraine Park, 334-0909. Use the appropriate course number to enroll.



Steven Dilling

Regal Ware, Inc. has promoted Steven Dilling of Fond du Lac to Manager of Accounting Services. In this newly created position he will coordinate audit activities, prepare and file tax returns and reports; coordinate budgets and analyses; and supervise personnel involved in personal computers and related office systems.

Dilling joined Regal on May 21, 1990 with a degree in business administration from UW-Oshkosh and a background in accounting. He had been Manager of Corporate Systems, Procedures and Budgets.

Regal Ware, Inc. is a major manufacturer of cookware and kitchen electrics headquartered in Kewaskum.

(Continued from Page 1)

tour of the battle field the next morning and then proceed to Washington D.C.

In D.C. it will visit the Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, the Smithsonian Institute, The Capitol, The Vietnam Memorial, Mt. Vernon and much more. After two days in D.C., the tour will travel south to Thomas Jefferson's home - Monticello, proceeding through the mountains northward and spending the last night in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In Cincinnati, the group will take an historic steamboat dinner cruise down the Ohio River and then relax in the Round Hotel near Riverfront Stadium. The last day is spent traveling home and resting.

The total package price of \$275 per person does not include meals but does include admission to all the sites. It really can be a trip to be remembered for a long time. Anyone interested in this historic tour must sign up and pay a deposit of \$50 no later than January 30, 1991. For more information call Soerens at the high school (626-2166) or at home (668-6272).

Moraine Park Offers New General Interest Courses

A variety of new general interest courses will be offered during the evening this winter at the West Bend campus of Moraine Park Technical College.

Conversational Spanish, 802-661-010, Wednesdays, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., 10 weeks. Cost \$29.

Beginning Sign Language, 533-420-008, Thursdays, 6-7:40 p.m., 15 weeks. Cost \$30.65.

Stress Management Techniques, 809-130-003, Thursdays, 6:30 - 9:15 p.m., six weeks, starting March 14. Cost \$41.35.

Painting (Oil, Water Color, Acrylic), 815-642-005, Wednesdays, 7 - 8:50 p.m., 10 weeks. Cost \$29.

Wood Carving, 409-641-004, Thursdays, 6:30 - 9:10 p.m., 10 weeks. Cost \$43.50.

Registration for second semester courses begins Jan. 3. To register, call the West Bend campus of Moraine Park, 334-0909. Use the appropriate course number to enroll.

JANUARY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Coming events will be listed only if they are submitted to the Statesman and are of area interest. We will be happy to list meetings of your non-profit organization only if they are sent in to us each month. We can no longer be responsible for keeping a running file of meetings for the entire year. Please submit your meeting notice for publication the week before it is to be published. Bear in mind, if your coming event, is designed to make money for your organization, it should be considered advertising.

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

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 "Taxes and You" by Larry Ehren, tax consultant.

Saturday Courses Available at Moraine Park

Several Saturday courses are offered at the West Bend campus of Moraine Park Technical College this winter.

Principles of Supervision, 196-143-013, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., four weeks. An introduction to supervisory principles for present and potential supervisors. Cost is \$118.05.

Quality Assurance and Customer Service, 104-129-003, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., four weeks. Explores quality assurance and customer service as they relate to marketing. Cost is \$118.05.

International Marketing, 104-111-003, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., four weeks. Provides an overview of the international market system. Cost is \$118.05.

Advanced Machine Shop, 420-315-012, 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. nine weeks. Develops knowledge and skills in the operation of industrial machine tools. Emphasis is placed on safety and accuracy. Cost is \$100.70.

Desktop Publishing, 106-178-009, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., eight weeks. Uses Aldus Pagemaker 3.0 software to introduce graphic design in page composition, hardware and software requirements of desktop publishing system; fundamental operations of page composition software; and creation, revision and printing of reports, newsletters, brochures, display ads and forms. Cost is \$128.55.

WordPerfect 5.1, 106-162-027 8 a.m. - noon, eight weeks. Topics include creation, editing, printing, storage and retrieval of documents, merge, dual column format, spelling check and footnotes. Cost is \$79.70.

Registration for second semester courses begins Jan. 3. To register, call the West Bend campus of Moraine Park, 334-0909. Use the appropriate course number to enroll. Computer courses at Moraine Park traditionally have been popular, so register early. Enrollment is limited.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU Meadowcreek Apartment Complex

Monday, Jan. 7 - Baked cod, parsleyed boiled potatoes, sweet peas, wheat bread, orange gelatin w/pineapple.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 - Baked meatloaf w/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, bran muffin, peach pie.

Wednesday, Jan. 9 - Pork chop/au jus, baked potato, mixed vegetable, cracked wheat bread, rice pudding.

Thursday, Jan. 10 - Hearty vegetable soup, roast turkey leg, sage stuffing, fruited gelatin salad, rye bread, peanut butter cookie.

Friday, Jan. 11 - Grape juice, veal parmigiana, buttered spaghetti, Italian blend vegetables, Vienna bread, fruit.

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

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★FRIDAY FISH FRY★
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25 Years Ago

Dec. 31, 1965

Coach Ernie Mitchell of Kewaskum Community High School was named an award winner recently by the Sports Trail Century Club, an organization sponsored by the Bike Division of the Kendall Company to foster community recognition of the contributions made by dedicated athletic coaches throughout the United States. Coach Mitchell was made an honorary member of the Century Club for his record of 120 victories in football and 253 in basketball. The Club is an honorary group open to all college and high school coaches whose teams have won 100 or more contests in any sport.

Prize winners in the Christmas home decorating contest were announced this week by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club. Cash prizes were awarded to the top three winners in each category. Winners are as follows: Religious - 1st Alex Laubach, 2nd Ted Schoofs, 3rd Roger Groeschel. Window - 1st Eldon Ramthun, 2nd Gilbert Gloede, 3rd Jerome Kreif. General - 1st Clarence Reigle, 2nd Bob Staehler, 3rd Francis Bohn. Door - 1st Roman Fellenz, 2nd Al Zehren, 3rd Roy Keller.

Donald Seil stopped in the Statesman office this week to report that he spotted a large herd of between 25 and 30 deer at the edge of the L. Rosenheimer woods at the west village limits at noon on Christmas day. This is the largest number of deer ever reported seen in one group in this area.

Miss Ann Kadinger of New Fane and Miss Virginia Trapp of New Prospect left by plane last Friday from Chicago for a ten-day vacation in Mexico.

Births - A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lindley DeNamur, R.2, Kewaskum, Friday, Dec. 24. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrich Vorphal, Grafton, Sunday, Dec. 19. Mr. Vorphal is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorphal, Sr. of Kewaskum.

The Kewaskum Fire Department answered a chimney fire call shortly before 11:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve to the Richard Halfmann home at 611 Highland Ave. The firemen put out the fire and gave the chimney a cleaning with no damage resulting. Richie apparently burned up a little too much Christmas gift wrapping at one time, causing the blaze, but it being Christmas Eve and all, he made up for it by passing out a little "cheer" to the firemen.

50 Years Ago

Jan. 3, 1941

An automobile driven by George Bies of West Bend, brother of Peter Bies of this village, struck a truck being driven by Jerome Forester of Wayne as he was passing the machine while traveling west on Highway 33 about 1½ miles west of West Bend, on Christmas Day afternoon. As Bies was passing the truck, Forester turned the vehicle into a farmer's driveway. Both the truck and auto were badly damaged. Mrs. Bies, a passenger in her husband's car, sustained shoulder and body bruises.

Herbert Pagel, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Pagel, of Kewaskum, suffered the misfortune to break his left arm. This is the third time the arm has been broken within a year.

Neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafferman, Dundee, Friday evening to help the latter celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Weiland, St. Kilian, on Sunday, Dec. 29.

The following students from Wayne returned to State Teachers College on New Year's to resume their work on Jan. 2nd; Paula Petri, Viola Hawig, LaVerne Miske.

Friends and relatives were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob McCullough, the occasion being Mr. McCullough's birthday.

A number of relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger Sunday in honor of their daughter Marilyn's 10th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz and family, Four Corners.

75 Years Ago

Jan. 1, 1916

Fancher Colvin, rural carrier No. 1, last Monday morning while performing his duties serving the patrons of his route via automobile, had a narrow escape from serious if not fatal injury when the steering knuckle of his car broke while going at the rate of about 25 miles per hour. The accident happened about one-half mile south of Beechwood. Before Mr. Colvin had time to stop the car, the machine went over a stone fence. Outside of a broken steering knuckle, broken crank case, smashed lights and a few other breaks, nothing serious happened to Mr. Colvin. The next morning he again was on the job with his car, serving the patrons as previously.

The Kewaskum Amusement Co. recently incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin, capitalized at \$600, fully paid in. A meeting of the stockholders was held last Monday evening, electing the following as board of directors, namely: Edw. C. Miller, Adolph Backhaus, Byron Rosenheimer, Geo. Schmidt, and S.C. Wollensak. The corporation was formed to show motion pictures in this village and other amusements of a lawful nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Metzner celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas in the presence of all their children and grandchildren. Their many friends extend hearty congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke, Beechwood, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Sunday with a number of their friends and neighbors in attendance.

Mrs. John Schlosser left Monday for West Bend to visit with her son John and wife to whom a daughter was born on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struebing and son Lester of South Elmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Struebing.

Dr. H. Driessel won the set of dishes given away at Koch's store last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Math. Theisen, St. Michaels, a boy on

Monday, Dec. 20th.

The funeral of John F. Naughton, Campbellsport, a member of the county board and one of the most prominent residents of that village, who died last Wednesday, was held Monday morning from St. Matthews Catholic Church. The services were attended by hundreds making the funeral one of the largest that has been held in the village for a long time.

Veterans to Face Benefit Cuts

Congress has called on the veteran to again shoulder a national burden. This time it isn't a rifle but an attempt to save \$3.7 billion dollars over the next five years by cutting veterans benefits. In some cases veterans and veterans widows will be left in need. In others, what will show up as a saving on the VA programs will simply become a liability to State and local governments or to other federal programs.

Richard Baker, Veterans Service Officer, stated that there are cuts in several areas but one of the most notable was the failure to grant a cost of living increase to veterans disabled as a result of military service.

Medical care, a concern of many veterans has received further cuts. A rework of the financial eligibility standards will result in many who are now eligible for care being placed in a category requiring co-payment. Those receiving medication for non-service connected ailments will be required to co-pay as will those receiving inpatient hospital care. They will be charged \$10 per day of hospitalization.

The burial plot allowance of \$150 now paid to families of deceased war time veterans will now be limited to the families of those veterans receiving VA pension of disability compensation at the time of death. It is anticipated that this alone will save approximately \$147 million over a five year period.

Baker said "Effective dates and implementing instructions are unknown at this time. We are continuing to process all claims."

Blizzard Takes Toll on State Squad Cars

This month's record blizzard will cost state taxpayers as much as \$26,000 to repair seven State Patrol cars that were hit by motorists throughout the state, according to Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT).

Lieutenant Alvin Bishop of the Division of State Patrol reports that most of these crashes could have been avoided if motorists who had ventured out during the blizzard had driven more cautiously.

Four of the damaged patrol cruisers were protecting cars that had slid off the road when they were struck by motorists. Poor visibility appears to have been a contributing factor in these crashes, even though most of the state patrol cars had their emergency lights, headlights and four-way flashers on at the time of the crashes. According to Bishop, the motorists were unable to stop their cars when they came to the sites that the patrol vehicles were protecting.

In addition to the vehicle damages, the crashes resulted in injuries to four State Patrol officers and four motorists.

"There are a number of common sense rules that people should follow when driving in severe weather conditions. For one, they should drive at cautious speeds," said Bishop, who noted that many drivers were operating their cars at near-normal speeds during blizzard conditions.

Bishop also recommended a general rule to avoid tail-gating: for each 10 miles per hour you travel, you should be at least one car length behind the car ahead of you.

Because visibility worsens

during snowy conditions, Bishop says that people should keep their windows and rear view mirrors clear of ice and fog. One blizzard crash occurred because a snow plow driver in Sheboygan County did not de-fog his mirrors and was unable to see the squad car behind him.

"And if conditions become so severe that you simply cannot see the road or other cars, use your common sense and stay off the road until conditions improve," said Bishop. The State Patrol had issued a travel advisory warning motorists to stay off the road during the December blizzard.

There are a number of sources that provide road condition reports. The Department of transportation offers State Road Condition Information 24 hours a day: (608) 246-7580 for the Madison area, (414) 785-7146 for the Milwaukee area and (800) 762-3947 for all other Wisconsin locations. Many radio and television stations also provide up-to-date road condition information, including a Weather Channel for cable television subscribers.

Bishop emphasized that people should not call '911' for road and weather condition information.



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Holiday Home Decorating Contest Winners



Shown above is Santa waving to passing motorists from atop the roof of Dave (Santa) and Sue Goeden of 1010 Edgewood Dr., Kewaskum. The Goedens captured first prize in the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Home Decorating Contest. Santa added just the right touch to the Goeden home which was totally outlined in colored lights. Dave and Sue have decided to donate the prize money evenly between MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Dave said he really enjoyed playing Santa and plans on being "Up on the Housetop" again next year.



Drs. Cesar and Aurora Sison, Forest Avenue, captured second place in the Home Decorating Contest for their beautiful Santa and his reindeer display, which was the focal point of their brightly decorated home.



The Mitch Ogi family of 306 Third Street, received third prize for their home which closely resembled a magical gingerbread house, complete with old fashioned sleigh.



The Dennis Wesenberg family of 704 Memorial Drive took honorable mention with their decorations. Almost every part of their home was decorated very elegantly and very well proportioned. Dean and Coyla Scheel, 1122 Edgewood, also received honorable mention. We would like to apologize for not having a photo of their home, but the lights were not turned on during this recent photo taking session. Special mentions awards also went to the homes of the Norman Kempfs, 535 Werner Drive; the Larry Ammels, 1127 Edgewood, and the Alex Laubachs, 536 Werner Drive. Special thanks to the Kewaskum Kiwanis for helping out with the prize money and to all the residents who took their time and effort to turn Kewaskum into a "Winter Wonderland" of beautiful lights.

Statesman Photos by Sharon Callaway Roznik



This giant snowman was just part of all the neat decorations displayed at the Jim and Tracey Schaub home at 1175 Parkview Drive. There was also a huge Christmas tree designed with lights right next to "Frosty." The Schaub's received an honorable mention.

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PMA-483

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PMA-483

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

We at Maple Dale Manor would like to sincerely thank all the groups that came and brought Holiday Cheer in one form or the other to us over the last few weeks. It's appreciated by all and we welcome you again, with your fine talents; Wishing You All A Happy New Year!

**Residents and Staff of
Maple Dale Manor in
Kewaskum, Wisconsin**

♦♦♦♦

Dear Property Taxpayer:

If you received a property tax bill this month, more than likely it was higher than last year. Mine was. And next year it will be even higher if the state fails to devote more money to education.

Why is that? On the average, the state pays for approximately 46 percent of the cost of elementary and secondary education. In other words, local property taxes in most communities support the greater portion of school costs. This is not the case in 37 other states, including our neighboring states of Minnesota, Michigan, and Illinois.

The governor — despite having promised five years ago that the state would pay at least half the costs of elementary and secondary education — wants to limit state spending increases to 2.5 percent for the coming biennium. That's admirable on his part, but by doing that the state's share of local school costs will actually be reduced to 43 percent, and your property tax bill is apt to go up by an average of 16 percent next year. And, to get to the promised 50 percent funding, the state would have to add \$369 million to the school aid formula. I requested that amount in my budget because I believe in property tax relief, and it is through the Department of Public Instruction budget that school aids are distributed.

For requesting that increase, I have been called a big spender, but the fact of the matter is the money will go directly to local school districts. And if cost controls are applied to school districts and to all other governmental units, then property owners would see a dollar-for-dollar reduction in their property taxes.

Wisconsin has a tradition of excellence in education. The citizens of this state value education, and we make no apologies for it. It's part of our strong work ethic that we are so well known for nationally. But we also value tax fairness and equity.

In 1949, Wisconsin adopted the first school equalization aid formula. The purpose of the formula was to distribute state aids to school districts based on the value of property, with more money going to property-poor districts. We also adopted an income tax law that was based on ability to pay. Today,

property taxes are seen as a regressive tax, while income taxes are seen as progressive.

In the last four years state taxes have been reduced by approximately \$800 million, which is about what the proposed deficit is over the next two years. The state income tax and inheritance tax have been reduced; the capital gains tax was NOT federalized; and tax rebates and credits were given last year. To many people, that is good news; but now we are in a situation in which the state is not able to provide 50 percent funding in local schools, as promised by the governor. So, what does that mean? It means higher property taxes, and schools again get the blame.

Wisconsin citizens needed to decide what kind of taxes they want to pay. It's not a matter of whether we will pay taxes. The question is will we pay fair taxes. Right now, the property tax support mechanism for schools yields a very unfair tax. So then, the state needs to support education at a higher percentage using its progressive tax structure to offset local property taxes — a dollar-for-dollar offset.

Sincerely,
Herbert J. Grover
State Superintendent

4h news.....

KETTLE MORaine KIDS 4-H CLUB

The Kettle Moraine Kids 4-H club monthly meeting was held December 13th at the Leigl home at 6:30 p.m.

Brian Leigl gave a committee report on the upcoming Christmas party. Each family is asked to bring a dish to pass and each member an exchange gift.

For the December meeting each member brought a wrapped canned good which would be distributed to the Food Pantry.

The 4-H club decided to have a dinner for the elderly. It will be held in either January or February. There was a signup sheet and the adult leader is Mrs. Guelig.

Mrs. Stoffel will be the adult leader for the recycling project. New members was introduced.

The Labor Center in Kewaskum will be the new meeting place for the Kettle Moraine Kids. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 10, 1991, at the Labor Center at 6:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Kevin Staehler
Reporter



To clean a glass decanter, chop a large potato into small pieces. Put it into the decanter with some warm water and shake rapidly.

Auto Service

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SCHOOL MENUS

KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Jan. 7 — Tacos (meat, cheese, lettuce, taco chips & taco sauce), corn, fresh fruit, homemade bread, milk and a sugar meltaway cookie.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — Crispy fish wedge & tarter sauce, French fries, bread & butter, cole slaw, string cheese, milk and a peanut butter crunch bar.

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — Chili, crackers, peach slices, homemade bread, milk and a brownie. (Salad Bar - H.S. & M.S.)

Thursday, Jan. 10 — Quarter-pounder/bun, (H.S. & M.S.) hamburger/bun, (E.), tater-tots, veggies & dip, milk and a peanut butter cookie.

Friday, Jan. 11 — Chicken patty/bun, broccoli w/cheese

Kewaskum Statesman,
Thursday, Jan. 3, 1991, Page 10

sauce, chilled pear slices, milk and chocolate cake w/white frosting and jimmies.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 7 — Spaghetti/meat sauce, golden corn, pineapple cup, French bread, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — Chili/-crackers, cheese stix, peanut butter sandwich, peach half, veggies/dip, frosted donut, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — Chicken drumstix, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll/butter, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 10 — Hot dog or cheddar dog bun, nacho chips/cheese sauce, baked beans, cherry cup, apple slices, cake/cream, milk.

Friday, Jan. 11 — Brunch for Lunch, pancakes, breakfast links, scrambled eggs, pear half, apple sauce, milk.

Not only are children a comfort in your old age, they even help you reach it sooner.

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Obituaries

MYRA L. DORN

Mrs. Myra L. Dorn, 71, of Kewaskum passed away on Wednesday, January 2, 1991 at St. Joseph Community Hospital in West Bend.

She was born on March 22, 1919, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the daughter of William and Clara (Schoenbeck) Baumgardt. On May 3, 1941, she was united in marriage to Edward C. Dorn at St. John's Lutheran Church in West Bend and he preceded her in death on May 17, 1986.

Mrs. Dorn was a member of St. Lucas Lutheran Church, Kewaskum, St. Lucas Ladies Aide, the Lutheran Missionary Society, was active with the Senior Citizens Center in Kewaskum and was employed by Regal Ware until her retirement in 1984.

Survivors include three sons: Edward W. (Wendy), David and Donald, all of Kewaskum, and a daughter Kay (Richard) Cooke of Naperville, Illinois; a sister, Mrs. Shirley (Roland) Brandt of Sussex and four grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at St. Lucas Lutheran Church, Kewaskum, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, January 4, 1991, with Rev. Edwin Fredrich officiating. Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 5, at Lutheran Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 4:00 p.m. until the time of services at the Church on Friday only.

Memorials may be made to St. Lucas Lutheran Church Building Fund or the American Cancer Society.

The Miller Funeral Home of Kewaskum is serving the family.

KIRK HODORFF

Funeral services for Kirk L. Hodorff, 15, of N3816 Highway W, Eden, were held Friday at 1 p.m. at Tabor United Methodist Church, Eden.

The Rev. Joyce Rinehart officiated. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Town of Forest.

Friends called Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, and Friday from noon to the hour of service at the church.

Kirk died Monday, Dec. 24, 1990 at Froedtert Lutheran Memorial Hospital, Wauwatosa.

He was born Nov. 7, 1975 in Fond du Lac, a son of Douglas and Ellen Bohlman Hodorff.

He was a freshman at Campbellsport High School; a member of Tabor United Methodist Church, Eden; the church's youth group;

Armstrong 4-H Club; the Junior Holstein Association, and Campbellsport High School FFA and FHA.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Douglas and Linda Hodorff of Eden; his mother and stepfather Ellen and Donald King of Fond du Lac; two brothers, Corey and Clint of Eden; two sisters, Kristel Hodorff of Eden, and Keesha King of Fond du Lac; his grandparents, Lawrence and Dorothy Bohlman Jr. of Eden, and Harold and Jo Hodorff of Campbellsport; and his great-grandmother, Eola Bohlman of Fond du Lac.

EUGENE J. HUG

Eugene J. Hug, of West Bend, died Friday, Dec. 21, 1990, at his residence, at the age of 71.

He was born Nov. 10, 1919, in the Town of Addison, where he lived until entering the U.S. Army. He served in the European Theater during WWII.

He married Lorraine Beder at St. Mary's Cathedral in Trenton, N.J. on Nov. 24, 1943. After his discharge from the Army, they settled in Greenfield and he was employed at the Heil Co. and the Milwaukee Underground Construction Co. At the time of his retirement, he was a custodian for the Franklin School District.

His wife passed away Nov. 8, 1987.

Since 1988 he has lived in West Bend.

Survivors include nine sisters, Melanie (Everett) Becker and Hattie Gurtner, both of Hartford, Loretta Strupp of West Bend, Bernadine Theusch of Kewaskum, Lucille (Fred) Zimmel of Allenton, Mary (Harvey) Hoerig and Ann Mueller, both of West Bend, Grace Lamers of Wittenberg and Darlene (Melvin) Beistle of Hartford; three brothers, John (Virginia) of West Bend, Ronald (Gladys) of Neosho and Lawrence (Joyce) of Kohlsville; two sisters-in-law, Bernice Hug of Allenton and Madeline Hug of Campbellsport; a brother-in-law, Norman (Helen) Beder of Menomonee Falls, and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were six brothers.

He was a member of the Amvets Post 27 in Milwaukee.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Dec. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 8:30 p.m. at Holy Angels Church. Fr. Jerome Rinzel was the presider and burial was in Holy Angels Cemetery Monday morning.

Moraine Park Offers Computer Courses

Evening and weekend computer courses are being offered at the West Bend campus of Moraine Park Technical College this winter.

Beginning COBOL Programming, 107-136-003, Thursdays, 6-10 p.m., 16 weeks. Introduces COBOL language while providing experience in analyzing, coding, debugging, and executing programs. Cost is \$128.55.

Advanced LOTUS 1-2-3, 107-185-002, Wednesdays, 6-10 p.m., eight weeks starting March 20. Expands on LOTUS 1-2-3 skills. Prerequisite: Macro Software: Spreadsheet. Cost is \$79.70.

MS-DOS, 107-135-012, Mondays, 5:45-9:45 p.m., eight weeks starting March 25. Introduces microcomputer operating system functions and commands. Cost is \$79.70.

Desktop Publishing, 106-178-009, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., eight weeks. Uses Aldus Pagemaker 3.0 software to introduce graphic design in page composition; hardware and software requirements of desktop publishing system; fundamental operations of page-composition software; and creation, revision and printing of reports, newsletters, brochures, display ads and forms. Cost is \$128.55.

For more information about these and additional computer courses offered by Moraine Park, refer to the new course schedule mailed to district residents or visit the West Bend campus.

Registration for second

semester courses begins Jan. 3. To register, call the West Bend campus of Moraine Park at 334-0909. Use the appropriate course number to enroll.

Computer courses at Moraine Park traditionally have been popular, so register early. Enrollment is limited.

Beginning Computer Courses Available at Moraine Park

Several computer courses for beginners will be offered in the evening at the West Bend campus of Moraine Park Technical College this winter.

Introduction to Microcomputers, 107-415-015 starts Jan. 22; 107-415-016 starts Feb. 26; 107-415-017 starts April 9, 6:30 - 9:15 p.m., five weeks. Focus is on hands-on exposure to microcomputer information, processing applications including word processing, spreadsheet and data base management. Cost is \$17.75.

Typing, Basic Keyboarding, 106-130-029, eight weeks, \$42.85. Provides skills development in the touch operation of keyboard characters through the use of microcomputer based training software.

Registration for second semester courses begins Jan. 3. To register call the West Bend campus of Moraine Park, 334-0909. Use the appropriate course number to enroll.

Computer courses at Moraine Park traditionally have been popular, so register early. Enrollment is limited.

League of Women Voters Campaign For Redistricting

Now that the November elections are over the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin is resuming its campaign for fair and just redistricting of the state's congressional and legislative districts.

The League has sent a letter to Governor Thompson, the Attorney General, and legislative leaders strongly urging them to create a special redistricting commission to undertake this task in 1991 - 92. While the League still supports a constitutionally established, independent commission to redistrict after each federal census such a constitutional alternative is not feasible for the next redistricting.

In the letter to Wisconsin's executive and legislative leaders League President Mona Steele asserts "There are many governmental issues facing the new legislature and prolonged obsession with redistricting, as he occurred in the past, does not serve the state well."

XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners on Wednesday, Dec. 26 played by the Senior Citizens XYZ Club at the Municipal Building in Kewaskum were: Joe Butschlick 23-6-17 net; Frank Sell, 15-1-14 net; Joe Butschlick Spade Solo vs 4.



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West Bend, WI 53095
(414)334-9559

Computerized Farm Records

By Jack Trzebiatowski, Extension Agriculture Agent

It's time to wrap up your financial records for the 1990 year and start the 1991 year. This is an opportunity to evaluate your present record system and determine if it meets your needs. Records are required for tax purposes and can be useful for helping to make management decisions.

The University of Wisconsin Agriculture Economics Department under the direction of Gary Frank, Farm Record Specialist, has developed a computerized farm record system. The system is called AAIMS (Agricultural Accounting and Information Management System).

This program is designed for farm families that have purchased a home computer or are planning to do so in the near future.

It is an opportunity for you to start a record system that allows you to keep records for tax and management purposes.

Some of the major features include:

- Cash summary
- Cash vs. budget
- Farm earnings
- Net worth
- Enterprising
- Tax information

The AAIMS package includes a Users Manual and Users Guide that provides instructions and examples. Also, pop-up help screens are available throughout the program at the touch of a single key.

Persons interested in the program will have an opportunity to attend a series of training sessions early in 1991. Sessions will be held in West Bend and Sheboygan for farm families in the three county area.

Interested persons can attend the introductory session at no charge and then can make a decision to purchase the program and attend the other sessions.

The cost of the program will vary. Families that wish to participate in the "Farm Operators," version will be charged \$75.00. This version requires that a copy of the farm data disk be made available to the University of Wisconsin for confidential research. No individual names or farm information will be released under this research. Farmers that wish to purchase a copy for individual use will be charged

\$500.00.

Training sessions will be held at the following dates and locations: Introductory Sessions (Attend one of your choice) — January 11, 1991, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, or 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. University of Wisconsin - Washington County Campus, West Bend; January 22 or 23, 1991, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. University of Wisconsin - Sheboygan County Campus, Sheboygan.

Training Session (attend one of your choice) — January 16, 1991, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. UWWC West Bend; February 5, 1991, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. UW-Sheboygan Co., Sheboygan.

Individual sessions will be held (about two hours per family) on February 20, at the Washington County Extension office in West Bend and on February 27 at the Sheboygan County Extension Office in Sheboygan Falls. Participants will sign up for these individual sessions at a later date.

For further information or to register for the sessions contact the Washington County Extension office at 335-4477, 644-5204, 342-2929 Ext. 4477, or the Sheboygan County Extension office at 459-3141.

Village Board Meeting Monday

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Village Board is scheduled for Monday evening, Jan. 7, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

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

Copies of the agenda are also posted in the lobby of the Kewaskum Post Office and lobby of the Valley Bank.

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

Booklets Help You Detect Lyme Disease In Your Animals

We often forget our animals are susceptible to many of the diseases that can affect us. Lyme disease is no exception.

Since Lyme disease can be difficult to prevent and detect, it is important to know disease symptoms and available treatment. To help you protect your dogs, horses and dairy cattle, the University of Wisconsin-Madison has developed three informative brochures on Lyme disease in Wisconsin.

Copies of G3500 "Lyme Disease and Your Dog," G3501 "Lyme Disease and Your Horse," and G3506 "Lyme Disease in Your Dairy Cattle" may be ordered from Agricultural Bulletin, Room 245, 30 N. Murray St., Madison, Wis. 53715, (608) 262-3346. Each publication is 60 cents. Make checks payable to UW-Extension. These publications are also available at some county Extension offices.

Wisconsin County Maps Atlas Now Available

As important as gasoline when traveling in the State is the Wisconsin County Map atlas.

This 128 page edition includes separate maps for each Wisconsin county. The maps include all Federal, State, County and Town roads. Symbols in a second color overlay show airports, points of interest and scenic tours within each county. Included on each map are symbols for public hunting grounds, state and county parks, and recreation areas. This book will be sent by mail by forwarding \$11.95 per copy to: Wisconsin County Maps, Stock Number 8M-1090 R.P., P.O. Box 5096, Madison, WI 53705-0096.

A special feature of the edition is a complete alphabetical (by county) list of all Wisconsin named lakes. This index includes lake location, size, depth, if there is public access; plus fish species present in the lake.

Kasten Announces New Toll-Free Telephone Number for Veterans

Kewaskum Statesman,

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1991, Page 12

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senator Bob Kasten, R-Wis. has announced that the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Regional Office in Milwaukee will have a new toll-free telephone number for use by Wisconsin's veterans and their dependents.

Kasten said the new toll-free number is 1-800-827-0464.

"Wisconsin veterans have given us outstanding service in order to guarantee the freedom we enjoy today," said Kasten. "This toll-free number will provide better communication and access for the thousands of men and women who have given so much to our country."

Kasten said veterans and their dependents living within the local Milwaukee calling area should still contact VA by dialing 383-8680.

The VA is expected to publish the new "800" number in local telephone directories early next year," said Kasten.

THANK YOU

Thank you to all those special people, my family, neighbors, friends, co-workers, and to Dr. Decker, Dr. Sison, and Fr. Tom for their wonderful thoughts, prayers and kind deeds while I was in the hospital and recuperating at home. I will always remember the kindness that was bestowed upon me.

Sandy Bonlender

State of Wisconsin
Washington County
Circuit Court
Probate Branch

ORDER GIVING NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS AND LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS

90-IF-511

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HAROLD G. MEISENHEIMER.

An application for informal administration of the estate of Harold G. Meisenheimer, Winona County, Minnesota post office address 823 W. 7th Street, Winona, Minnesota 55987 having been filed with the Probate Registrar:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The application be heard at the Washington County Courthouse, 432 E. Washington Street, West Bend, Wisconsin, Room 314, on January 28, 1991, at 9:30 a.m. or thereafter;

2. All creditors claims must be filed on or before March 27, 1991, or be barred;

Kristine M. Deiss
Probate Registrar

December 27, 1990

McKenna & Kiefer
Attorney
114 Main Street/P.O. Box 550
Kewaskum, WI 53040

Publish: Jan. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC AUCTION

Kewaskum, WI
SUNDAY, JAN. 6th, 10:00 am
Inspection after 8:00 am

LOCATION: Hwy's 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, east at stop & go lights on Hwy 28, 3 blocks to County "S", then north 1 1/2 miles to PAUL AUCTION CO. hall.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Combined households of Anna Engleke Behrens, Milwaukee, 86 years young, has given up housekeeping; Robert & Hilaria Schnorenberg, West Bend, have sold their home & are retiring, plus items from Eldor Dorzak, Town of Farmington.

HOUSEHOLD, ETC.: SQ wringer washer; Kerosun 9400 btu heater; Elec. console sewing machines; 80"x40" pool table w/access; Ortho-Kinetics cushion-lift chair; Folding wheel chair; Sofa; Love seat; Easy chairs; Writing desk; Book shelf; 6 yr. crib; High chair; Card table & folding chairs; Microwave; Small appliances; Table & floor lamps; Portable typewriter; Commodore V1C20 computer; Twin Hollywood bed; Toys & games; Pots, pans, dishes, etc; & more.

AUTOMOBILE: 1985 Pontiac Bonneville LE, 5.0L V8, 4 door, full power, cruise, air, 45,000 one owner miles, nice car. Sells at 2:00 pm.

TRACTOR: Farmall Super "C" tractor, Touch Control hydraulics, w/front mount 6 ft. angle snow blade plus mounted 2 row corn planter w/fertilizer attach. & mounted corn cultivator. Sells at 2:00 pm.

TOOLS: Chicago Forge 10 in. table saw; Skil 10 in. band saw; 1/2 in. bench drill press; Craftsman tools include, 4 1/4 in. jointer-planer, 1 1/2 hp router, 2 1/4 hp hand saw, 6 in. sander/polisher, sabre saw, dual sander, belt sander, 3/4 rev. drill & a tool box; 1/2 hp bench grinder; Lincoln 180 amp arc welder; BernzOmatic port. gas welder; 15 amp battery charger; 1/2 hp 1 1/2 in. high pressure water pump w/15 ft. intake & 150 ft outlet hose; 125 ft. roll 6/3 ga. elec. wire; 2 drill motor bench presses; Bench vises; 1/4, 3/8 & 1/2 in. sockets; Wrenches; Hand tools; Snap-On 1/2 in. air impact wrench; Air hammer & chisels; Spray gun; Hand sand blaster; Air filter/regulator; Wood chisels; Taps & dies; Bar & pipe clamps Shop Vac; Hand trucks; Woodworkers bench & others; 1/2 ton chain hoist & Come-a-long; 3 jack posts; B&D Workmate bench; Creeper; bench sickle grinder; Straight edges; Craftsman miter box; Saw bucks & scaffolding plank; Evinrude Fleetwin outboard; Jacobsen 26 in. 2 stage gas snow thrower w/storm shield; Lawn & garden tools & more.

ANTIQUES & THINGS OLD

Nice oak roll front Hoosier type cupboard w/art glass doors, porcelain counter, refinished & ready to use; Duncan Phyfe mahogany double pedestal dining table & buffet; 1930's heavy oak kitchen set, 5 leaves & 6 chairs; Two 1930's double bedroom sets; Walnut Victorian youth bed; Oak & other lamp tables; 1930's what not stand; Wood high chair; Arrow back arm rocker; Art Deco figurial lamp; Oil lamp; RARE Little Red Riding Hood door stop; "The Great Animal Show" Supreme Biscuit litho tin; Bisque head character baby doll; Wicker doll sulky; Singer toy sewing machine in box; Old marbles; Old valentine scrapbook; FIREARMS include Browning BAR Grade III 30-06 rifle w/4x31 scope; Savage hex barrel .22 pump rifle; STONWARE includes super 6 gal. salt glaze crock decorated w/flower & butterfly plus other items; Wicker trunk & carpet beater; Coffee grinder & other kitchen primitives; Wallace Nutting print; Service for 12 German dinnerware; Cut stemware; Wallace silverplate tea & coffee set; White carnival glass compote; Panelled Dogwood fruit basket in green; Geobel salt & pepper and still more.

Charbroiled Brats, Hamburgers & Refreshments

REAL ESTATE - AUCTIONS
APPRAISALS - INDOOR SALES
H. Jim PAUL Kewaskum, WI 53040
(414) 338-3030 626-4318

TOWN CAUCUS MEETING TOWN OF KEWASKUM

The Kewaskum Town Caucus will be held Saturday, January 26, 1991, 8:00 a.m., at the Labor Hall, 1230 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum. The purpose of the Caucus is to take nominations for the town offices of Town Chairman, Town Supervisors, Town Clerk, and Town Treasurer. Election for the town officers will be held the first Tuesday of April, 1991.

1-3-31

Barbara Hinz, Town Clerk

TOWN OF KEWASKUM FARMLAND PRESERVATION ZONING REVIEW

The Kewaskum Plan Commission will review the Farmland Preservation Zoning Map at a meeting Monday, January 14, 1991, 7:30 p.m., at the Labor Hall, 1230 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum, WI. Persons wishing to make changes on their Farmland Preservation Zoning, please attend this meeting.

1-3-21

Barbara Hinz
Town Clerk

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Home - Farm or Industry
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NO TANK CHARGE
Serving Gas Customers
For Over 50 Years
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KM Audubon Public Hike

Explore the pristine watershed of the Oconomowoc River for the many life forms that live there. We will journey out in the winter snows to gain easier access to this trailless wild area and to discover the inhabitants that leave their footprints which tell us of their activities and ecology.

Meet for this program at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, January 26, at Friess Lake School (on the east side of Hwy. J just north of Hwy. 167 in Hubertus). Please register by calling Jeff Lins at 367-7284 in case bitter wind chill or blizzard conditions necessitate cancellation.

EDEN KNIGHTS Sat. Mixed Couples

The Udder Team, 21-11; EZ Riders, 18-14; BFW's, 17-15; M&M's, 17-15; Pinheads, 15-17; Udder Excavators, 14-18; 4 Some Scoresome, 13-19; Strikeless, 13-19.

Mens high series — Mark Kraus, 577; Dick Guell, 567; Elsmar Zimdahl, 558.

Mens high game — Elsmar Zimdahl, 217, Al Miller, 213, Mark Kraus, 212.

Ladies high series — Cindy Glass, 496, Carol Flasch, 484, Sue Wessing, 469.

Ladies high game — Sue Wessing, 185, Cindy Glass, 184, Julie Miller, 183.

CAMPBELLSPORT HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Championship
Campbellsport 65, Waupun 60
Waupun (16-11-23-10-60) — Flier 4 4-6 12, Bruins 7 4-4 24, Elgersma 3 0-1 6, Eichstadt 7 2-2 16, Bairl 1 0-1 2. Totals: 22 10-13 60.

Campbellsport (8-16-22-10-65) — M. Garvey 4 2-2 12, Durand 3 8-10 16, Schill 7 2-2 18, S. Garvey 3 1-1 7, Lackas 2 0-0 4, Retler 0 0-2 0, J. Buslaff 3 2-2 8. Totals: 22 15-20 65.

Three-point goals — Waupun 6 (Bruins 6), Campbellsport 6 (M. Garvey 2, Durand 2, Schill 2). **Rebounds** — Waupun 35 (Elgersma 9), Campbellsport 27 (S. Garvey 5, Retler 5).

Consolation game

Kewaskum 59, Slinger 53
Slinger (11-12-13-17-53) — Baugniot 3 3-4 9, T. Kern 2 0-0 4, Parish 0 2-4 2, Mechenich 2 2-2 8, T.J. Kern 1 2-2 5, Meissner 5 3-7 13, Hosking 4 4-7 12. Totals: 17 15-26 53.

Kewaskum (15-13-13-18-59) — Marx 0 2-2 2, Ramthum 2 0-0 5, Cook 2 1-6 6, Felix 7 7-7 21, Seiser 4 2-3 10, Fleischman 4 7-10 15. Totals: 19 19-28 59.

Three-point goals — Slinger 3 (Mechenich 2, T.J. Kern 1), Kewaskum 2 (Ramthum 1, Cook 1). **Total fouls** — Slinger 24, Kewaskum 21. **Fouled out** — Felix, Ramthum. **Technical fouls** — None.

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Priority Watersheds and Conservation Planning

By now most people who farm in a priority watershed project have heard about the ongoing project in their area that is aimed at improving water quality.

What you might not realize is that participating in these projects makes good economic sense and improves the quality of life.

Many farmers have a 10, 20 or even 30 year head start on conservation practices like contour strip-cropping, reduce tillage, grassed waterways, and proper manure handling.

However, farms in the watershed continue to change and more practices are needed.

This is where a conservation plan on your farm can help. In the planning process the landowner and conservationist will primarily review present and future plans for crop rotation and tillage of cropland, using the universal soil loss equation, discuss pasture and hayland management as well as livestock waste management.

Other land will also be reviewed. Woodland, wildlife habitat, especially along wetlands, ditches, streams and lakes will be discussed for possible conservation treatment.

If soil loss exceeds project goals, alternatives are discussed to meet the goal.

Alternatives may include: (reduced tillage, no-till contour farming, contour strip-cropping, shoreline buffers, etc.).

If the landowner has serious

erosion problems, then methods to control these problems will be reviewed. Some conservation practices include: (bar-nyard runoff management, manure storage facilities, nutrient and pesticide management).

After the landowner agrees to install these conservation practices, they enter into a cost share agreement with their particular watershed project. They get financial and technical help to install the practices planned.

The cost share agreement spells out what practices will be installed and when they will go in. Some practices also require an operation and maintenance plan.

Every farm has different conservation needs, so cost share agreements vary.

Signing a cost share agreement will also allow you to meet all conservation requirements of state and federal programs, such as USDA farm program benefits and Wisconsin Farmland Preservation tax credits.

In the end, our ground water and surface water are mirror images of our quality of life. Better, cleaner water reflects increased agricultural production, an improved economy and overall, a better life for people in the watershed.

For more information on Priority Watershed Projects in your area, contact the Fond du Lac County Land Conservation Department at (414) 923-3033.

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VACANT LAND

NEW LISTING! 120 acres hunting land, Town Wayne, \$27,000. Ask for Ann 692-2607. #223.

10 ACRES WOODED - Town of Farmington. Rolling, wooded parcel on quiet road 15 minutes north of West Bend. Near lakes, ski, snowmobile trails. Ask for Ann Enright 692-2607. #213. \$29,900.

Werner Drive - village lot x 128 ft. frontage. \$20,000. Call Gloria Serwe 626-2880. #240.

Valley View Dr. - 7.94 acres, Kettle Moraine, wooded. Call Gloria Serwe 626-2880. #238.

Secluded 33 acres. Pond, river frontage. \$39,500. Call Gloria Serwe 626-2880. #215.

Wesley Estates, Town of Farmington. 3 acres wooded. \$22,900. Call Ann 692-2607. #207.

Cul de Sac - Kewaskum Village lot. Next to open country. \$18,900. Call Ann 692-2607. #205.

1 Acre, north of West Bend - Only \$8,000. Call Ann Enright 692-2607. #211.

Country Subdivision 1 acre lot, \$10,000. Call Ann Enright 692-2607. #66.

Valley Adds Three Supermarket Banks in the Milwaukee Area

MILWAUKEE, WI — Valley Bancorporation will add three new locations to its supermarket banking program by opening banking offices in Sentry Food stores in Oak Creek, Brown Deer and Wauwatosa. This will bring Valley's total number of in-store supermarket banks to 14 in the state.

The supermarket bank located at 8561 S. Howell Avenue in Oak Creek will officially open for business on January 4. The Grand Opening celebration for this office is scheduled for January 12.

Tentatively scheduled for a January 11 opening, with a Grand Opening celebration of January 26, is the supermarket bank located in the Sentry Food store at 6300 W. Brown Deer Road, Brown Deer. The third supermarket bank located at 6700 W. State Street, Wauwatosa will be opening approximately February 8.

The Grand Opening celebrations will include a donation to the Brendan Heart Fund at Children's Hospital. Valley Bank will also donate \$5.00 to the Brendan Heart Fund for each new Kids' Club account opened in 1991.

Victor, the Valley Bank mascot, will be on hand for photographs with children. Contributions will be accepted for the photographs and the money collected will be donated to the Brendan Heart Fund.

The celebrations are open to the public and will include refreshments, many giveaways and drawings and a live radio broadcast.

Valley's commitment to

"complete-service" in-store branches extends beyond cash transactions to include investment and loan services for customers. The in-store banks will include teller windows, private offices, safe deposit boxes and a TYME automatic teller machine. The supermarket banks will offer extended banking hours including some Sunday hours.

Peter M. Platten, President and Chief Executive Officer, Valley Bancorporation stated, "Our current supermarket branches are performing very well. Customer traffic has been excellent and the deposit and loan growth generated by these offices has met expectations." Platten went on to add, "The strong performance of these supermarket branches is directly related to the fact that retail banking is driven by customer convenience, and supermarket banking offers our customers unparalleled convenience. A traditional bank is open about 45 hours a week, but our supermarket branches are open 60 hours a week."

Valley Bancorporation is the third largest bank holding company headquartered in Wisconsin. Valley, with assets of \$3.3 billion, currently serves Wisconsin through more than 116 banking offices with additional financial service companies engaged in leasing, insurance, data processing, trust service, brokerage, and credit card servicing. The company's common stock is traded on the National Market System under the NASDAQ symbol VYBN.

New Farm Bill Changes Swampbuster Rules

When the new farm bill was signed in late November, several changes in the Swampbuster provision went into effect, says Patrick Murphy, District Conservationist in Washington County.

"All the details aren't in yet, but there are some things farmers should know about now," says Murphy.

A producer will now be ineligible for federal farm program benefits at the time they alter the wetland. In the old 1985 farm bill, producers became ineligible when they planted a crop on the converted wetland.

The law, called the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990, was signed November 28, 1990, the date the new law went into effect. Any wetland converted after that date will fall under the new rules.

The law says that if a wetland is altered for the purpose of growing a crop, or if altering the wetland makes it possible to grow a crop, that producer is ineligible for most USDA benefits. Murphy says the details of the new law are not yet available, and probably won't be until February or March.

If someone does convert a wetland unintentionally, called

a "good faith violation," they may be able to restore the wetland, pay a fine, and regain their benefits. This kind of graduated penalty is retroactive to wetlands converted in the last five years under the old farm bill.

"Again," says Murphy, "we really won't have all the details from Washington for a few months. But it's important for farmers to know that, now, they will become ineligible for USDA benefits as soon as they convert a wetland. Before, the trigger for ineligibility was planting the crop."

Murphy says more information will be released as it becomes available. But for now, farmers should be aware that altering a wetland may jeopardize their eligibility for farm programs.

Wetland maps that will officially designate wetland areas subject to swampbuster rules are currently being printed for Washington County. Landowners and farm operators who have requested a wetland determination through ASCS will begin receiving copies of these maps for review and comment in January. For more information contact the Soil Conservation Service office in West Bend (334-3706).

Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance 1991 Tax Guide Now Available

TAXES 1991, the annual tax guide and information book published by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance (WTA), Madison, is now available for purchase.

The WTA, a privately supported government - research and citizen - education organization, said that the 1991 edition incorporates the tax law changes affecting the filing of the federal individual income tax returns for 1990.

The federal changes include higher standard deduction and personal exemption amounts, and a further limit on the itemized deduction for non-mortgage interest paid. In addition, Wisconsin's one-time rebate received by check last April generally will be taxable for 1990 for persons who itemized deductions on their 1987 or 1988 federal tax returns.

The guide covers the Wisconsin individual income tax law, including step-by-step information for completing the Wisconsin tax forms for 1990.

The 92-page pocket-size book also contains information on Wisconsin's homestead credit and farmland preservation programs.

In addition to serving as an aid in filing out income tax returns and the homestead credit form, the guide is a useful year-round reference on federal, state and local taxes — property, sales, excise,

unemployment compensation and social security. For social security taxes, the 7.65% employ rate (6.20% for regular social security and 1.45% for Medicare) remains the same for 1991, but with the tax applied to earnings up to \$53,400, compared with \$51,300 for 1990. In addition, new for 1991 is continued payment of the 1.45% Medicare tax up to \$125,000 of income, the WTA said.

TAXES 1991 can be purchased from the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, 335 West Wilson Street, Madison 53703-3694. The single-copy price is \$1.50, which includes the state sales tax.

MPTC Proposes Building With No Tax Increase

A resolution proposing a scaled-back building expansion plan that would not increase the tax rate was unanimously approved by the Moraine Park Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District Board Dec. 20.

The proposal, which would increase job training facilities and educational opportunities at Moraine Park Technical College, was presented to the board by Moraine Park President John J. Shanahan. He said the proposal concentrates on hands-on educational facilities and is a bare-bones, new way to keep up with the economic development in the district.

"This plan makes sense. Without increasing the tax rate to pay for the construction of the new educational facilities, it will increase job training and retraining opportunities for people in our district," Shanahan said.

The proposed \$11.3 million plan cuts \$2.5 million from a building project brought before the voters last fall. The reduction was made in building plans for the college's Fond du Lac campus. Proposals to expand the Beaver Dam and West Bend campuses remain the same.

Shanahan noted that district residents, business owners, community groups, newspapers and others have encouraged Moraine Park to review its proposal and adjust it to meet the needs of the district while keeping a close watch on costs.

At the board meeting held on

Continued on next page

Drunken Snowmobilers... 'A Dying Breed'?

MADISON, WI — If this year's snowmobiling season proves to be anything like last year's, state safety experts expect to see fewer accidents involving drunken snowmobilers. According to Department of Natural Resources Recreational Vehicle Safety Officer Gary Homuth, fatal snowmobile accidents involving legally intoxicated operators dropped by more than 50 percent last year.

"One snowmobile season probably isn't enough to say we've got a trend developing, but this is certainly an encouraging statistic," Homuth says.

Homuth points to figures from the three seasons prior to last year's - seasons that claimed a total of 37 lives through fatal snowmobile accidents. Investigations turned up evidence indicating 68 percent of the victims had blood alcohol levels above the .10 percent legal limit at the time of their deaths. Last year's figures showed blood alcohol levels above .10 percent in 28 percent of those killed in Wisconsin snowmobile accidents.

The reduced role of alcohol in fatal snowmobile accidents is a development Homuth would like to see continue.


"We're not only talking about people who are legally intoxicated. Alcohol in any amount impairs your judgement regarding speed and your general behavior," Homuth says. "People tend to become more reckless once they've had a drink or two. It's a factor in over half of the accidents we see

each year."

Homuth says stepped-up enforcement probably helped keep drunken snowmobilers off the trails last year. One hundred forty-one snowmobilers were arrested for operating while intoxicated (OWI) compared to 50 arrests statewide in the 1988-89 season. Publicity associated with law enforcement "check-points" for drunken snowmobilers helped put the public on notice, he says.

"People are beginning to understand the relationship between safety and sobriety," added Homuth. "We've made it an important part of our education program and it's beginning to have an effect." Still, Homuth is reluctant to say Wisconsin has turned the corner toward safer snowmobiling seasons.

"It's easy to be happy with last year's figures," he says, "but there are still riders out there who are willing to take chances with their safety and the safety of others. If we get a terrific snow this year, the sheer number of people on the trails could raise the death toll."



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GTE, Ski-Doo to Sponsor Badger State Winter Games Torch Run

For the third straight year, two of Wisconsin's corporate leaders, Bombardier Corp. (Ski-Doo) and GTE North, have joined forces to sponsor the Badger State Winter Games Torch Run. The torch will travel — via snowmobile — to 40 Wisconsin communities during the month leading up to the third Badger State Winter Games, Feb. 1-3 in Wausau and surrounding communities.

The world's largest producer of snowmobiles, Bombardier was the exclusive sponsor of the unique 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics Torch Run which utilized Ski-Doo snowmobiles equipped with wheels to spread the Olympic message across Canada. The Badger State Winter Games Torch Run has carried on that Olympic tradition the past two years.

"We are once again excited about our snowmobile venture with co-host GTE to bring visibility to Wisconsin snowmobiling and the Badger State Winter Games," said Robert Anderson, national sales manager of Ski-Doo.

"The prime goal of the Torch Run is to generate awareness and bring attention to the Winter Games. We intend to do this by visiting 40 cities statewide during the month of January."

Anderson said that two 1991 Ski-Doo Safari L's will be specially equipped with wheel kits to run down the highways of Wisconsin. The Association of Wisconsin Snowmobile Clubs and Wisconsin Ski-Doo Dealers will help with the organization of the event. Ski-Doo will also provide snowmobiles for alpine and nordic events during the weekend of the Games, Feb. 1-3.

GTE has been a long-time supporter of the Badger State

Games. The corporation is major sponsor of Wisconsin's largest amateur sports festival and has sponsored the Badger State Summer Games Torch Run for six years.

"We have been extremely pleased with our co-sponsorship of the Torch Run," said Jim Giffin, manager of GTE North in Wausau. "It's a natural partnership, and one that we're proud to continue in 1991. We truly believe that this effort has led to increased statewide awareness of the Winter Games."

Giffin said GTE will continue to play an active role in the organization of not only the Torch Run, but also Winter Games sports events. GTE is providing computerized timing, scoring and race results for the alpine and nordic events.

"We are proud to welcome the Badger State Games to the Wausau area and our employees will once again be involved in volunteer committees and technical services needed to make the Winter Games a success," Giffin said.

This year's Torch Run will have a different twist. Nordic ski club members will ski next to the snowmobiles in some communities to add to the festivities of the promotional event.

Governor Tommy Thompson will help kick off the Torch Run at the State Capitol in Madison on Jan. 4. The torch will also travel to the World Snowmobile Championships in Eagle River Jan. 20. The Torch Run ends at the festive opening ceremonies of the third Badger State Winter Games, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Marathon Park in Wausau. The opening ceremonies are also co-sponsored by Ski-Doo and GTE.

Candlelight Ski and Hike Night at Southeast District Parks, Forests

The romance of candle light no longer is limited to quiet dinners for two. Cross country skiers and hikers are invited to an evening of family fun on one of the many state trails for the annual candlelight ski and hike night being held at various Southeast District parks and forests.

Department of Natural Resources Parks and Recreation staff will be setting candles along the side of several trails so that park and forest visitors can spend a quiet evening admiring Wisconsin's winter wonderland.

"The atmosphere is truly a festive one," said Ed Trecker, Southeast District Parks and Recreation Supervisor. "For many, it will be a night to remember."

All events are from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. There is no special fee for the events, although a park admission sticker is required and is available at the property headquarters. Refreshments also will be available. The dates and park and forest area

locations and specific information on the events planned at the individual parks are listed below.

January 26 — Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit, County Highway G, Campbellsport, (414) 626-2116.

February 2 — Kohler - Andrae State Park, 1520 Old Park Road, Sheboygan, (414) 452-3457.

February 9 — Pike Lake State Park, 3340 Kettle Moraine Road, Hartford, (414) 644-5248.

MPTC

Continued

the college's Fond du Lac campus several representatives of district business and industry expressed support for the proposal.

Dale Maas, president of the Dodge County Labor Council told the board, "The need for retraining is so crucial." It is important that Moraine Park have the space to provide that retraining, he said, adding that it was a logical choice to support the proposed expansion.

Douglas Pearson, director of the Economic Development Corporation in Beaver Dam, said there is a close relationship between the economic survival of communities in the district and the training provided by Moraine Park. Business and industries are increasingly saying job skill issues are key factors in decisions to expand or relocate, he says.

David Heying, president of the Economic Development Corporation in West Bend, presented letters of support for the project from his organization and the West Bend Chamber of Commerce. He said he continues to be enthusiastic in his support for the expansion plan. "Education goes on for a lifetime," Heying said, "and this (Moraine Park) is the institution to do it."

"We have gone over each detail of our previous plan and cut out 18 percent of the projects," Shanahan said. "This new approach focuses on classrooms, workshops and laboratories that will prepare students of all ages for the jobs of today and tomorrow."

At the Dec. 21 meeting, board members overwhelmingly expressed approval for the new strategy and said the scaled-back plan should provide

the learning facilities for a strong educational base for the district's future economy.

"This is an important project that will have a positive impact on the entire district," said Board Chairperson Jenice Bowie of Fox Lake. "Everyone will be able to benefit from this down-sized plan in terms of the job training and career enhancement which supports economic development. The fact that construction of new facilities will not increase the tax rate makes it even more attractive."

Shanahan said a public hearing on the new building plan will be held at 6 p.m., Monday, Jan. 7, at the Fond du Lac campus of Moraine Park. Detailed architectural drawings of the proposed expansions at the three Moraine Park campuses will be available at the public hearing.

He noted that after the public hearing, the board will vote on a resolution calling for a referendum.

"This district has such a diverse economic base that we believe residents will understand and support the need for this educational investment," Shanahan said. "In addition, because there is no negative tax rate impact to fund the plan, we think people will approve of this scaled-back approach that focuses on classrooms and getting people jobs."



The world's smallest flower is the duckweed, no larger than a tackhead.

1991 Badger State Winter Games Torch Run Schedule

JANUARY 4	TORCH RUN KICKOFF, MADISON Noon -- State Capitol to Sun Prairie
JANUARY 5	Amherst to Wisconsin Rapids to Vesper to Marshfield
JANUARY 6	Plymouth to Kewaskum
JANUARY 11	Rice Lake to Barron
JANUARY 12	Juneau to Beaver Dam to Fond du Lac
JANUARY 13	Winneconne
JANUARY 14	Arbor Vitae to St. Germain to Minocqua
JANUARY 15	Iron River to Cable
JANUARY 18	Milton
JANUARY 19	Racine to Franklin to Butler to Germantown to Menomonee Falls
JANUARY 20	Eagle River WORLD SNOWMOBILE CHAMPIONSHIPS
JANUARY 25	Appleton to Kaukauna
JANUARY 26	Osseo to Augusta
JANUARY 27	Weyerhaeuser to Ladysmith to Bruce to Hawkins
JANUARY 29	Curtiss to Colby
JANUARY 30	Iola
JANUARY 31	Antigo to Merrill
FEBRUARY 1	BADGER STATE WINTER GAMES OPENING CEREMONIES IN WAUSAU'S MARATHON PARK CO-SPONSORED BY SKI-DOO & GTE

KC Basketball, Free Throw Contest and Spelling, Math Contest

The Knights of Columbus, 1964 of West Bend, in cooperation with the "Wisconsin State Knights of Columbus" is sponsoring a Spelling and Math Contest and Basketball Free-Throw Contest on Saturday, Jan. 12, 1991, at Holy Angels School Walnut Room and Gym, 230 No. 8th Ave., West Bend.

Spelling will begin at 10:00 a.m.; Math at 11:00 a.m. for Grades 5-6-7-8. Basketball contest at 1:30 p.m. for boys and girls, ages 11-14. The first place winners at each event of the four grades/age levels will advance to the Diocesan level of competition.

There are no fees for any of the participants. Registration all on the same day before each event. The Knights of Columbus will provide all necessary materials / equipment. Basketball participants may bring their own basketball.

If you have any questions concerning our contests, please contact John P. Beisbier, K.C. Youth Director, 338-8663.

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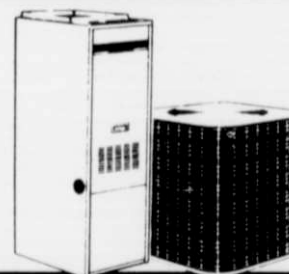
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Indian Boys Blasted by Waupun in 1st Round Tilt

By Statesman Sports Writer
CAMPBELLSPORT — Kewaskum boys basketball coach Jim Westphal said before the season started that his team may look poor on the court at times this season, and Thursday night in the opening round of the Campbellsport Holiday Tournament, his premonition unfortunately came true.

The Indians were unable to overcome Waupun's distinct height advantage, as the Warriors outrebounded, outshot, and outlasted the Indians on their way to an 84-60 win.

Waupun advanced to the championship game against Campbellsport, which beat Slinger 56-48 in the other semifinal tilt.

The Indians were able to stay with Waupun for all of about one quarter, as the Warriors pumped the ball inside to the trio of Chad Elgersma, Chad Eichstadt and Chad Baierl early on to take a 18-16 lead after one quarter.

But the second quarter proved to be the falling point of the Indians, as a 3-pointer, a 3-point play and a steal and layup put Waupun up by 10 early in the quarter.

"We played a good first quarter," Westphal said. "but in the second quarter we went cold and they got hot. We just didn't play defense at all. We

gave up a lot of easy baskets."

It got worse for the Indians, as the combination of poor shooting and getting beat down the court on defense put the Indians in a big hole. By halftime the lead had grown to 46-25.

The deficit reached 25, at 56-31, before the Indians made a run at the Warriors. The Indians tightened up on defense, and although their shooting didn't improve much, they were able to stage a brief blitz on the Warriors, thanks to their full-court pressing.

A 3-pointer by Chad Cook and a layup by Mark Felix cut the margin to 11, at 59-48, but a short jumper by Eichstadt at the end of the third quarter made it 61-48, and a 10-2 spurt at the opening of the final frame made it 71-50, and put an end to any Indian comeback hopes.

"We made a nice run at them in the third quarter," Westphal continued. "I thought that we still could have caught them, but then they hit their first couple of shots to open the fourth."

Eichstadt finished with 31 points on the night, offsetting a fine performance by Felix, who wound up with 22. "That kind of got lost in the shuffle," Westphal said of Felix's effort. "He's been playing real well lately."

Felix Propels Indians to Consolation Win Over Slinger in Holiday Tourney

CAMPBELLSPORT — It almost seemed as if the Kewaskum boys basketball team was in a no-win situation in their consolation game matchup with Slinger Friday night in the Campbellsport Holiday Tournament.

The Indians had beaten the Owls 65-57 earlier in the year, so it was figured that the Indians should be able to pull out a victory again over the Owls. So if they won, it was expected, and if they lost, it would make it twice as tough to take.

The Indians didn't have to worry about the latter circumstance, though, as they took control of the game early and proceeded to post a 59-53 win over the Owls, to capture third place in the tournament.

"We played pretty consistently," Indian coach Jim Westphal said regarding his team's performance. "We have to do the little things to win, and that's just what we did."

Kewaskum jumped out to a 15-11 lead after the first quarter, and extended their lead to 28-23 at halftime. The Indians full-court pressure didn't seem to faze Slinger, but rather unforced turnovers seemed to plague the Owls in the first half, an aspect that puzzled Owl coach Al Schieve.

"That's the strange part about it," he said. "The turnovers weren't really a result of their press."

Another area that has Schieve concerned was his team's shooting. The Owls got off 53 shots in the game, but shot just 32 percent from the field. The Indians, meanwhile, connected on 44 percent of their tries from the field, and also held a 19-15

edge at the line.

The Indians kept the pressure on the Owls in the third period, as they upped the margin to 44-36 heading into the fourth. The Owls chipped away at the lead in the final quarter, but the Indians held on down the stretch to record their fourth win of the year against five losses.

"It was a good game," Indian coach Jim Westphal said of the second matchup between the two teams. (Kewaskum won the first meeting 65-57). "We kept at them the entire game and just wittle away at them. Defensively we played better than the night before."

"We're not a powerful team that's going to blow somebody away," Westphal went on. "We're small so we're not really going to stop anybody underneath. We just have to try and contain the other team's big men."

The Indians were outrebounded 32-29, but one sure can't blame Mark Felix for that stat. The senior forward pulled down 15 boards to go along with his game-high 21 points.

"He's really playing super ball right now," Westphal said of the 6-2 senior. "He's really playing hard." Westphal also noted that "Kim Marx doesn't always show up in the boxscore, but he plays really hard out there. He's always hustling."

Joel Fleischman added 15 points for the Indians, while Matt Seiser chipped in 10. Brian Meissner led the Owls with 13 points, and Keith Hosking added 12 points and 11 rebounds. Tony Kern and Brian Parish also "played real good games," according to Schieve.

Indian Girls Lose to Beaver Dam In Opening Game of Tournament

BEAVER DAM — After losing to Beaver Dam in the finals of last year's holiday tournament, the Kewaskum girls basketball team might have looked at this year's first round matchup with the Golden Beavers as a bit of a revenge game.

Unfortunately, the Beavers proved last year's win was no fluke, as they thoroughly outplayed the Indians, 55-39.

Indian coach Glenn Eichstedt had nothing but nice things to say about a Beaver Dam squad which used its all-around strength to advance to the final.

"They just have really nice balance on their squad," Eichstedt said. "They are a very quality team. I'm surprised that they have two losses."

The Indians fell behind early to the talented Beavers, trailing 16-10 after the first quarter. The Indians scored the first four points of the second frame, to cut the lead to 16-14, but "That was probably the end of it as far as it being a close game," according to Eichstedt.

Beaver Dam outscored the Indians 11-4 the rest of the half to open a 27-18 lead at

intermission, and then pretty much put the game away with a big third quarter, in which they outscored the Indians 16-8.

"They shot 70 percent in the third quarter," Eichstedt went on to say. "Most of that was from the outside too," he said, adding that the Beavers connected on a pair of 3-pointers in the quarter.

Beaver Dam's 6-3 center, Gina Utrie was held pretty much in check by the Indian defense. Utrie scored 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds, and added Eichstedt, "We did a pretty good job containing her."

But there were others there to pick up the slack for Beaver Dam, as the guard combination of Susan Chitko and Erin Broome pitched in 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Kelly Rohlinger and Nicole Doherty led the Indians with 12 and 9 points each. Doherty also hauled down a dozen rebounds. "She did a tremendous job on the boards," added Eichstedt. "We actually played really well. We just didn't get the offensive production."

Indians Hoot Owls In Consolation Game

By Statesman Sports Writer

BEAVER DAM — After his team played well in their semifinal loss to Beaver Dam in the Beaver's Holiday Tournament, Kewaskum girls basketball coach Glenn Eichstedt should have felt encouraged heading into the consolation game against Slinger.

But instead both Eichstedt and Slinger coach Jeff Huebel had to worry about having enough healthy bodies just to play in the consolation game here, Friday night.

Kewaskum suited up just eight players for the contest with the Owls, who had to elevate some junior varsity players because three regulars were unavailable.

Nevertheless, the two teams did play, and the Indians were the survivors of the battle, coming up on the top end of a 48-30 decision. Despite not having their usual quota of bodies, both coaches seemed pleased with the effort put forth by their respective clubs.

"We had a much better overall team effort (than the previous night)," said Indian coach Glenn Eichstedt. "To be honest, I think all eight players contributed a great deal. All of them did a very nice job for us."

"I was real pleased with the job the younger players did," Owl coach Jeff Huebel said of his squad. "At any one time, we had a freshman and sophomore on the floor," he added, noting that the lack of experience was a key factor in the loss.

The Indians jumped out to a 12-9 lead after one quarter, and extended the margin to 23-17 by intermission. Eichstedt thought, however, that the Owls played better than his team in the first half.

"I thought they had the better of it in the first half," he said. "They handled our pressure real well, and they pretty much controlled things. I didn't think we were as aggressive as we should have

been."

So the Indians turned up the pressure a notch, forcing Slinger to turn over the ball in the third quarter. During one stretch, the Owls committed turnovers on five straight trips down court.

"Our inexperience showed up in the third period," Huebel said. "Their press gave us a lot of trouble."

The Indians extended their lead to 34-24 heading into the fourth quarter, and were never really threatened. Amy Chesak made sure of that, as the junior guard scored 12 of her game-high 16 points in the second half.

"She played some really inspired basketball in the second half," Eichstedt said of Chesak. "She started out slowly, but then really turned her game up a level."

For the Owls, Jill Walter led the way with 12 points, while soph Becky Hegg added 8. Lisa Strupp also "had a really good game," according to Huebel, coming up with 11 rebounds. Nicole Doherty added 13 points for the Indians, who improved to 3-7 on the year. Slinger dropped to 0-9.

In the championship game, the host Golden Beavers dropped a tough 43-39 decision to highly regarded Mayville.

UWWC Alumni Game This Saturday

WEST BEND — The annual UWWC alumni basketball games will take place this Saturday, Jan. 5th at the UWWC gymnasium.

Former members of the Wildcat teams will take on the current UWWC squads in games that will sure to be both fun and entertaining.

The women's game will open the day, beginning at 12:00 noon, with the men's contest to follow after. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend for what should be an entertaining day of basketball.

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JV Girls Take 3rd in Tourney

By Statesman Sports Writer

BEAVER DAM — The girls junior varsity basketball team matched the efforts of their varsity counterparts at the Beaver Dam Holiday Tournament, as the young Indians dropped their opening contest, but came back to win the consolation game.

The Indian JV squad dropped their first round game to Beaver Dam, losing 37-29. The Indians fell behind early, and were never able to catch up to the host Beavers, according to coach Keith Admundson.

"They had two really good players, and we just couldn't shut them down," Admundson said regarding the contest. Robin Winninghoff led the Indians effort with 12, while Marty Schlice added 9. Kim Sabish also "did a nice job defensively," according to Admundson.

The loss sent the Indians into the consolation game, where they met Slinger. The Indians bounced back from their loss to Beaver Dam, as they controlled the Owls all the way, winning 32-25.

"The entire team did a nice job defensively. Our press really gave them problems," Admundson said of the effort, although he was a bit disappointed with the offensive output, noting "We didn't take advantage of our opportunities on offense."

Winninghoff and Schlice again led the Indians, as each netted nine points in the win. Admundson also noted that Bonnie Schlice had a three-pointer in each of the Indians two games. "She's been real steady for us all year," with the long-range bombs, according to Admundson.

Indians Second in Gymnastics Meet

By Statesman Sports Writer

PORT WASHINGTON — The Kewaskum gymnastics squad put forth a fine performance in a triangular meet here, as the Indians wound up second in the meet, behind a combined Sheboygan North/South squad, and ahead of the host Pirates.

Sheboygan North / South, behind the effort of all-around winner Keri Steinhardt, took first with a 80.69 total. The Indians finished with 71.18, while Port Washington came in with a score of 64.37.

The Indians top performer was Wendy Fideler, who took third in the all around competition with an average mark of 5.18. Fideler's totals included a third place showing in the floor exercise (6.6) and a 6.4 in the vaulting competition.

Stacey Heberer also came up with a nice showing in the vault competition, as she earned a 7.25 good enough for second place in the meet.

Ingrid Ankerson was a double place winner for the Indians, as she came up with a 6.1 on the balance beam, earning her a spot in second place. Ankerson also added a third in the floor exercise with a 6.55 mark.