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Week's Wit

Talking about fireworks one kid says, "It sure beats all how the country that invented the atom bomb outlawed firecrackers!"

Village Superintendent Bilgo's 16-Year Career Capped Off with 'Limo' Ride Home



Enjoying his last ride home from work, Augie is escorted by Joann Manthei.



Augie turns his village keys over to Jim Noren.

Statesman photos by Sharon Callaway Roznik

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Villagers watched as the horse and buggy carried its passengers through afternoon traffic last Friday; down Fond du Lac Ave., along Main St., and on to the home of Augie Bilgo Jr. Augie himself, tipped his cowboy hat to escort JoAnn Manthei, stepped out of the buggy, and officially retired as Kewaskum's superintendent of public works after 16 years of service.

Judging from the small crowd gathered at his home to greet him, Augie's dedication surpassed job requirements alone. His unfailing service to the community touched the lives of every resident - whether it be through the sound of snowplows before dawn, the

sight of the village crew working knee-deep in ice water to fix a water main break on a below zero New Year's Eve; the laughter of our children as they run through landscaped parks; even the smell of garbage on a hot summer's day and the familiar rumble of the garbage truck as it brings relief. These sights and sounds are often a part of life we take for granted. But not for Augie Bilgo.

As Superintendent of public works in Kewaskum until his retirement last Friday, Augie wasn't the kind of man that stood back and delegated work to his crew. As a team they tackled the most difficult of tasks side by side, developing a comradery that began in the spring of 1975, when former superintendent Armin

Oppermann died suddenly, and Augie was asked to take on the job. At the time Bilgo was employed with the WB Corp. in West Bend, but the late Charlie Miller, then village president, wanted just the right person for the job. And he saw what he wanted in Augie Bilgo.

Oppermann's reputation for dedication was widespread, but the new man's capabilities matched his predecessor, and the DPW began a new era rich in village improvements. Still, Augie keeps turning the spotlight back on to his team of men comprised of Gregor "Crickets" Rohlinger, Al Rohlinger, Alan "Moochie" Kuehl, and Jim Noren. "I can't thank my crew enough," says Bilgo. He points out, "the

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Parade Sunday at Noon

Annual Firemen-Legion Picnic Here July 5-6-7

Kewaskum's annual Firemen-Legion picnic will take place in River Hill Park Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday, July 5, 6 and 7.

The festivities begin on Friday night with the Larrys playing in the beer garden from 8:30 to 12:30. Saturday night will feature the Class of '62/Surf Boys from 7 to 11 p.m. and Sunday afternoon Rebound, all in the beer garden.

The new midway featuring "Knight Rider Amusements" will be in operation throughout the three days, as well as the games, food and refreshments.

Artie Minz will be playing Saturday nite from 7 to 11 p.m. in the North Beer Stand and Sunday afternoon Ralph Buchel with Joey Klass Orchestra will play from 1:30 to 5:30.

Entertainment Saturday nite will feature the Kewaskum High School Jazz Band from 7 to 10 p.m. in the park pavilion.

Waterfights will begin at 5:30 Saturday evening with many neighboring fire departments competing for the championship trophy.

On Sunday the mammoth parade will get underway at 12 noon led by the Kewaskum High School Band. This legendary event features Drum and Bugle Corps, bands, baton groups and other musical units.

The firemen and legion are asking parade participation to please refrain from throwing candy from the trucks or vehicles, due to the danger involved with the little children running out on the road to pick it up. If you wish to give candy to the children please have someone walk beside the float

and hand the candy out to the children.

The mammoth parade will again feature many beautiful floats, dance bands, baton twirlers, novelty and military units, drill teams, children's specialties, comic and clown entries, clubs and organizations, visiting fire departments, Legionnaires, antique cars, horses and riders, and much more.

This year's parade theme is: "Special Thanks to All Our Troops." The parade will originate from the High School campus area and adjacent streets, and proceed from there to River Hill Park. All participants should be ready to line up no later than 11:30 a.m. Many great prizes will be awarded for the best floats and children's specialties.

Purchase tickets for numerous cash and merchandise prizes and be a winner. They will be on sale in the park, at some area businesses, and through any Fire Department or Legion member.

Advance ride tickets (6 for \$5.00) are available at Shefond Mobil Mart, Herriges Phillips 66, Kohn's, Sentry Foods and Homeplate - all in Kewaskum.

Anyone interested in sponsoring units or bands, or donating money towards sponsoring units, please contact Bob Stoltzmann at 626-4503 or Bob Staehler at 626-2329.

Attend the Kewaskum picnic and enjoy a weekend of good food, games, and rides, live entertainment and lots of good family fun.

Strobel Oil Announces Expansion Into Propane

by Sharon Callaway Roznik

The Strobel Oil Company of Kewaskum has announced the expansion of their business operations in an interview on Monday.

Owners Myron and Becky Strobel, of 331 Clinton St., will now be offering liquid propane gas, along with their regular line of fuel oil, to better serve the needs of their customers.

New storage tanks are located on Hwy. 45 south of the ski hill. Myron purchased the land, with plans for office construction

scheduled in the near future.

The Strobel family has been in the fuel business since the early 70's. Myron and Becky purchased the business from Lester Strobel on July 1, 1987.

"We expanded into propane so we could offer more services to our residential, commercial, industrial and agricultural customers," states Myron. They have plans to continue expanding all areas of their business, including the installation of a new long distance 800 number.

Bilgo

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village population has grown from 1,700 to 2,500 residents, and we're still employing the same manpower as when I started." He voices with pride the improvements in Kewaskum's parks, the extensive street and sidewalk development, and the good relationship between the people of the community and the DPW. They also expanded the village water system, adding two new wells and a tower. Employee Alan Kuehl reflects, "he never asked us to do anything he wouldn't do himself."

Bilgo served as Fire Chief of the Kewaskum Fire Dept. for eleven years, retiring in 1985 after 35 years as a member.

From now on things will be a little quieter at the home of Augie and his wife Verla. No more middle of the night phone calls to answer an emergency, no more interrupted holidays when a water main erupts, no more weekends of cancelled plans and facing a disaster in harsh weather conditions. "I negotiated with Verla this morning," smiles Augie with that well-known twinkle in his eye, "and she says I only get one week's vacation. I think I need to form some kind of a union."

He looks forward to enjoying more time with his four children, Doug (Mary), James (Annie), Debbie (Mike), Sherry (Scott) and his eleven grandchildren.

His last day on the job brought both surprises and mixed emotions. Breakfast at Buffy's restaurant included a rocking chair, cane, and an assortment of old gardening tools courtesy of Henry Becker. Betty Bakken, Pam Nass, and Janet Knops, employees at the village hall, invited Augie and his crew to cake and coffee. The cake, decorated by Arnie Stommel, featured a masterpiece entitled "garbage truck."

As three o'clock rolled around, Augie left the village garage and was escorted home in grand style - in a horse and buggy supplied by Bob and JoAnn Manthei. There he was joined by family and friends in a salute to his official retirement. "Even the horse had fun," claims Bilgo, "he ate a lot of my grass!"

"But seriously, I want to thank them all...my family, the fellas and their families, and the village office force, for the cooperation I've gotten in the years I've worked here."

Monday morning was back to work as usual for the village crew. The empty parking spot

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remains vacant, as the position of a new Superintendent has not yet been filled. But as morning break rolls around, it becomes apparent old ways don't die easy. There at Buffy's lunch counter sits Augie with the boys, as if nothing ever changed. "Where do you think you go for breakfast when you're retired!," Verla sighs.

(Salute to Augie on page 9-10-11)

St. Lucas Open House July 7

Coming to Kewaskum for Sunday's big parade at noon? Make your trip a little earlier because St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church, located at 1417 Parkview Drive (one block north of Main St. on the west side of the Milwaukee River), invites you to a preliminary open house from 9:00 to 11:30 Sunday morning. The \$500,000 building addition to the current school has been blessed by good weather and is well ahead of schedule.

This is Kewaskum's biggest construction project this summer. General contract WB Corp. has completed the roof, masonry, and concrete work; many area residents have watched the walls go up. Now is your chance to see what is inside behind those walls! Building tours and refreshments will be provided by St. Lucas members involved in the project, who will also be happy to answer your questions.

St. Lucas is pleased to take part in Kewaskum's big weekend of festivities. We hope to see you Sunday morning before you watch the parade and the other activities of the annual Fireman's Picnic!

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KFD Fire and Rescue Squad Runs

Sunday, June 23, 11:34 a.m. - Rescue Squad call to Hwy. 28 and Forestview Rd., St. Michaels, following a two-car automobile collision. One male was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend with minor injuries.

Tuesday, June 25, 11:32 a.m. - Rescue squad call to Sandy Ridge, Barton, when one male, working on a basement, became pinned under dirt and concrete. The patient was extricated, proper treatment was applied, and he was then transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Tuesday, June 25, 6:45 p.m. - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad took part in a practice mutual aid disaster with Campbellsport and Eden Fire Departments at Waucousta Lutheran Grade School. The school was "hit" by a tornado with an ensuing fire. Kewaskum Rescue Squad helped in transporting the "casualties" of which there were 31 children and four adults. The "casualties" were transported to Campbellsport Fire House. Many things were learned by all the departments involved, which will help (God, forbid) if the departments are ever confronted with this type of situation. Kewaskum Rescue Squad would like to thank Campbellsport and Eden Fire Departments for including them in the participation of the practice, not to mention all the fun they had with all the great kids.

Friday, June 28, 7:36 p.m. - Rescue squad call to Hwy. 28 West, Allenton, following the crash of a cement truck. One male was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, with minor injuries.

BIG BROTHERS, SISTERS TO MEET JULY 10th

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Washington County, Inc. has planned an informational meeting to be held on July 10th at 7:00 p.m. in our office located at 1615 Barton Avenue, West Bend. The meeting should take about one hour.

Staff is available by appointment for individual informational meetings. Please call 334-7896 for more information.

It's a Girl!

A daughter was born to Karen and Richard Emanuel, 7964 Townhall Road, Kewaskum, on June 15.

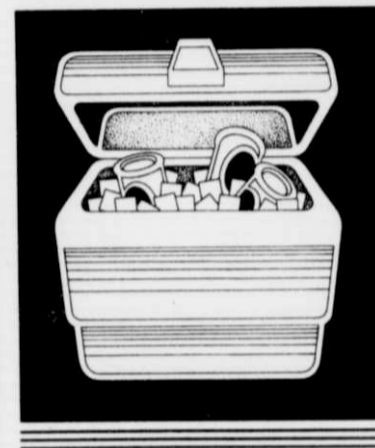
It's a Girl!

A daughter was born to Kimberle and Michael Hughes, 201 Knights Ave., Kewaskum, on June 13.

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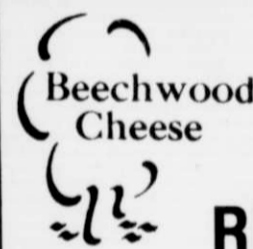
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Kiwanis Inducts New Members



Pictured from left to right are Bob Sparks, Chairman of the Membership Committee, Joe Neuville, Randy Schickert, Cathi Dziedzic, Terry Mowery, Roger Neumann and John Diederich, Lt. Governor of Divisions 1 and 2.

How Can I Get Involved?

Have you seen articles or TV stories recently about the good work volunteers are doing & have asked yourself "How Can I get involved?" The answer is - Call the Volunteer Center at 338-8256 for an appointment! Let us find a job where you can meet new friends, get involved and really make a difference in your own life and the lives of others:

Some of the many jobs available are listed below:

Office Worker - For a downtown office. Must like people and interact well with them. This is Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Triathlon - needs people to help with registration, be at corners to direct participants, check bikers for helmets, work in the bike corral and assist at the finish line. The date is, Saturday, June 15. This helps a great cause!!

Tours Guides - For a local historical museum. Guide visitors from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and on the second Sunday of each month. Learn the history of Washington County and share it with others.

Neighborhood parks in West Bend are now being used more since the weather is warmer. Volunteers can adopt a park for one day of the week - walking through to check for cleanliness and safety. This is a pleasant way to do a much needed

community service.

Friendly Visitors - For elderly homebound people. Play cards, read or just sit and visit. There are many needs for this service. Brighten someone's life and make a new friend for yourself!

Be an Elder Peer Counselor; training is provided for persons over 55 years of age who are willing to work with clients helping them use services available to them in this community. Your interest could help a person new to the community get acquainted with activities they will enjoy, etc.

Driver - To take an adult day care client to Hartford from West Bend and back. This is one day a week on Monday, Tuesday or Friday. If you go to Hartford on a regular basis please consider helping here.

Nurturing Adults & Teens needed to care for children while parents attend Parents Anonymous Support Group. This is on Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. This program begins on June 11.

A West Bend man needs transportation to Cedar Lake Home and back for therapy Monday through Friday for 6 to 8 weeks. Can you help with this just one day a week or more? The therapy takes about 45 minutes.

Individuals who are recovering from alcohol or other drug addictions and are willing to share their stories with students are needed by a local agency. You must have been in recovery for a least a year and have free time during the day.

Braegger Appointed Investment Broker



Donald L. Braegger

Donald L. Braegger has joined the West Bend office of B.C. Ziegler and Company as an investment broker.

Braegger joined Ziegler May 20, 1991. He has several years of varied experience in financial services. Before joining Ziegler, Braegger was an institutional investment representative with Mesirow Financial, Bayside, and he has also served as a securities trader and institutional investment representative with Robert W. Baird, Milwaukee.

"Say, you've really got the latest thing in stenographers." "She certainly is that. She never gets here 'till ten."

Marriage Licenses

Mark Mathias Birschbach, Eden, and Jamie Lynn Hartung, Campbellsport.

John Best Newhauswer and Kelly Ann Lamers, both of Town of Ashford.

Maria R. Meyer, Town of Farmington and Robert J. Myers, West Bend. Wedding June 29.

Maureen S. Mears, Town of Farmington, and Todd J. Gilane, Town of Fredonia. Wedding June 22.

Nancy J. Gall, Town of West Bend, and Douglas W. Petsch, Town of Farmington. Wedding June 28.

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MEMORIES



This oldie was taken about 40 years ago when Marx IGA store was located next to the railroad (now Eckl's Mainstreet Inn). Their float entry in the Kewaskum Firemen-Legion Parade that summer is pictured above.

Submitted by Edna Braun



Clothing Revue Awards Announced

Twenty-four entrants modeled garments in the 1991 Clothing Revue at the Paradise Mall on June 15. Judge Deborah Soll of Fond du Lac evaluated each entrant on overall look of his or her garment, individual appearance, and fit.

Karen Timm crocheted a peach and blue sweater and received a red ribbon for her efforts.

Among the "Fun With Clothing" group (ages 9-12), blue ribbons were awarded to Tracy Balon, Katie Klabunde, Andrew Timm, Brenda Herther, Elsa Wagner, Erin Parr (2 blue), Dawn Pomeroy, David Mertz, Yuka Saito. Red ribbons were received by Sue Pomeroy, Tiffany Schwendimann, Andrew Timm, Stephanie Kidd, Tracy Balon, David Mertz, and Dawn Pomeroy. Leanne Pomeroy was awarded a white ribbon for her efforts. The Judge's Choice Award in this age group was given to Erin Parr.

"Clothing Connections" is an intermediate age and skill category. Blue ribbons were awarded to Kelly Darmody, Sara Nothem and Christine Schmidt. Kelly Darmody (2 red) and Christine Schmidt received red ribbons. Karen Timm's effort was awarded a white ribbon. The Judge's Choice Award was given to Sara Nothem.

Advanced seamstresses in

the "Clothing Unlimited" category modeled two-piece garments, dresses, formals and sportswear. Blue ribbons were awarded to Bobby Jean Draper (2), Stacey Darmody, Amy Chesak and Terresa Anderson. Anne Mertz, Karen Nadelhoffer, Kristin Brophy (2) and Stacey Darmody received a red ribbon. Amy Chesak was awarded a white ribbon. Bobby Jean Draper was the recipient of the Judge's Choice Award.

Entrants ages 14 and older were eligible to model garments in the State Fair in August. Judge Debrah Soll

nominated Bobby Jean Draper for summer sundress and Terresa Anderson for a white formal. Amy Chesak and Anne Mertz are alternates.

All garments will again be modeled at the "4-H Music, Drama and Clothing Revue" on Friday, July 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Washington County Fair. That evening, the winners of the Anna Lhotka Award for beginning sewers and Teen Choice awards will be announced. Participants will also receive their proper ribbons.

Happy 1st Birthday PAUL ANDREW HOENECKE!



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The 'King' voting boards have gone up and the little bags with each candidate's name on it is anxiously awaiting your coins (votes). Voting boards are located at Kuehl's Suds and Spirits, Family Hair Salon, Hon-E-Kor Country Club, The Kewaskum Statesman and Eckl's Mainstreet Inn. Or you may send you votes in to the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 300, Kewaskum, WI 53040. Each vote costs a dime, but you may send in as much as you like.

Voting closes already on Saturday at 6 p.m., so if you don't want your favorite candidate knocked out of contention, the time to vote is NOW! There are currently 30 candidates in each of the three categories. On Sunday, the field will be narrowed down to 20 candidates in each category. Winners will be announced at the Kewaskum Firemen-Legion picnic in Riverhill park around 2 p.m. on Sunday. On Monday the voting boards will go back out as we then try to eliminate 10 more candidates in each category before the Lions Club Chicken BBQ in August.

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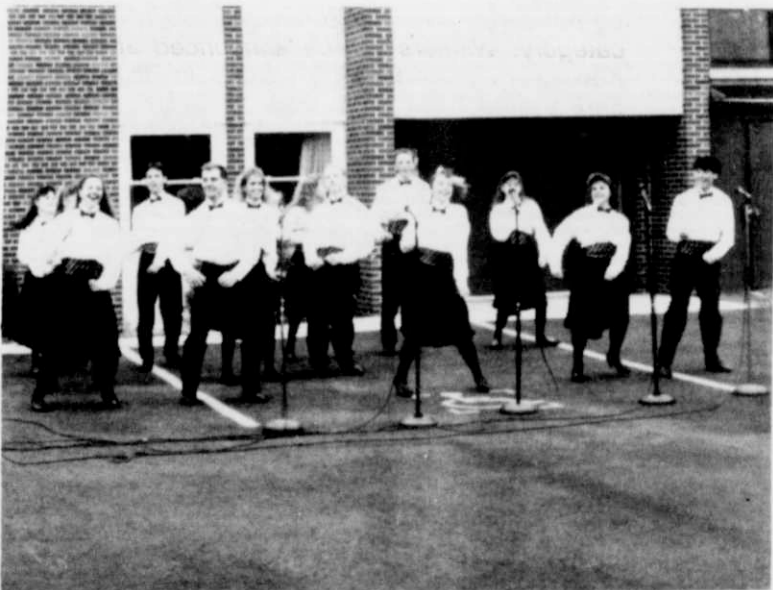


Kewaskum Welcomes Rummagers

Despite cool, windy weather, rummagers were out in "droves" to take advantage of all the bargains in Kewaskum during the first "Rummage-O-Rama" sale held Saturday, June 22. Merchants reported a large amount of people shopping throughout the day and some rummage sales were sold out by morning's end. All in all, the sale seemed to be a resounding success. The question now is will we see a "Second Annual Rummage-O-Rama" next year? What is your opinion? Would you like to see the event continue, or has it run its course? Let your Chamber of Commerce know how you feel about it by writing Post Office Box 300, Kewaskum, WI 53040 or express your ideas to any Chamber member.



Hungry shoppers stopped at Eckl's Mainstreet Inn for the "pause that refreshes" and some roast corn while they enjoyed the live music outside.



The Kewaskum High School Swing Choir entertained shoppers during the noon hour on the Peace Church parking lot. Statesman Photo



Howard Schneider's Dixieland Band provided the live music during the day at Eckl's. In the evening, "Illusion" kept patrons hopping at the Barrel Haus.

Statesman photos by Linda Thorn



Lee Kempf, head bartender at the American Legion 'refreshment' stand, announced the names of the first phase finalists in the Kettle Kountry Colors 'King' contest in the evening on the Legion grounds in between platters spun by WTKM's "Music Machine."

Statesman photo by Andrew Kuchl

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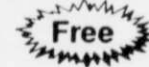
For the eighteenth consecutive year, West Bend Mutual Insurance Company has been rated A+(Superior) by A.M. Best, financial analysts of the insurance industry.

A.M. Best assigned this rating to West Bend Mutual after they reviewed the company's 1990 statutory financial results and operating performance. The rating is the highest an insurance company can receive.

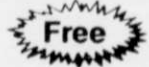
According to A.M. Best, the A+ Superior rating means that West Bend Mutual has "generally demonstrated the strongest abilities to meet their respective policyholder and other contractual obligations."

The factors used in rating insurance companies are profitability, leverage, liquidity, the amount and soundness of reinsurance, and the competence, experience, and integrity of the management team. In the opinion of A.M. Best, West Bend Mutual has achieved superior performance in those areas.

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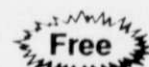


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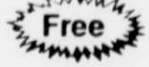


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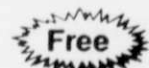
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Schmidt - Nigh



Margaret and Philip Schmidt, Adell, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ellen, to Jeffery Gerard Nigh, son of David Nigh, West Bend and Liz Nigh, Milwaukee.

The bride-to-be graduated from KHS in 1983, and UW Milwaukee in '87 with a BA in Psychology. She also earned her Masters in Social Work from UWM in 1988. Carol is employed with St. Luke's Child Protection Center, in Cedar

Rapids, Iowa.

David is a 1984 KHS graduate and has a BS in Electrical Engineering from UW-Milwaukee in 1989. The prospective groom is working toward a 1993 Masters in Electrical Engineering from the University of Iowa, and is presently employed with Rockwell International, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A September 14, 1991 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Pins Sold to Raise Funds for Homeless

The Washington Board of REALTORS is trying to make a difference in Washington County and you can be a part of it. The Washington Board of REALTORS which includes most of the Real Estate Brokers and many real estate related business people in Washington County is selling "House Pins."

The pins are individually designed and handcrafted pieces of wearable art. No two pins are alike. The pins sell for \$10.00 with \$4.00 going to the artist and \$6.00 being donated to the homeless.

Since Washington County does not have the typical homeless people the funds are being given to the FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Administration) Board of the United Way of Washington County. The FEMA Board consists of representatives from many area service providers.

The funds raised through the sale of pins will help pay for motel stays, rent or utility assistance. The funds will directly benefit homeless individuals and families in Washington County.

Let your community know that you are sensitive to the issues involved in the homeless problem and that you want to support the need for housing for the homeless in Washington County. Contact Marion Bezold, Executive Officer, 251-2012, of the Washington County Board of REALTORS.

A subscription to the Kewaskum Statesman - a gift that keeps on giving all year long! Phone 626-2626.

Campus Notes

Sixty-two athletes from seven teams were honored for athletic achievement at the University of Wisconsin Center - Washington County.

The prestigious UWWC Scholar Athlete Award for 1991 was awarded to sophomore Heidi Wagner, a Hartford resident who lettered in basketball, volleyball and tennis. Joseph Diamanti, associate professor of chemistry and UWWC representative to the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference, presented Wagner the award and a \$500 scholarship from Bank One.

Wagner was selected from UWWC's Scholastic Honor Roll of athletes, those who earn grade point averages of 3.0 or better and win letters in various sports. Others honored for excellence in both sports and academics were Scott Schulz of Cedarburg, Michelle Schwalbe of Hartford, Mary Lofy of Richfield, Joe Dobson of Hartford, Andy Loeffler of Jackson, and Therese Wiebelhaus of Slinger.

Robert B. Pick, Sr. presented the fourth annual Pick Family Awards to UWWC's outstanding female and male athletes. Heidi Wagner was spotlighted again as the outstanding female athlete, and Karl Klosowski, a Colgate resident who lettered in golf and basketball, was chosen the outstanding male athlete. Pick presented each winner with a gold watch.

Other area athletic letter and award winners listed are:

Allenton - Dave Koller - golf.

Campbellsport - Mike Struebing - basketball.

Kewaskum - Dave Garvey - soccer; Terry Howell - basketball.

West Bend - Dave Anderson - basketball; Greg Butler - soccer; Doug Ciriacks - soccer; Justin Davis - golf; Dawn Dotzler - basketball; Debbie Ferge - tennis; Lisa Gardipee - basketball and volleyball; Heather Gillis - soccer; Laurie Gonring - basketball; Jon Haldemann - soccer; Braedy Helmbrecht - tennis; Kelly James - volleyball; Scott James - soccer; Raquel Justman - basketball; Mark Laurel - golf and tennis; Jay Lebrecht - basketball, soccer; Tim Lochen - basketball; Angela Mueller - volleyball; James Rasmussen - soccer; Jordan Rathke - soccer; Darren Schlenvogt - basketball; Brian Schulz - golf; Gary Spaeth - tennis; Ron Vaughan - tennis.

Several UWWC teams had highly successful seasons this year including conference championships for the women's volleyball, basketball, and tennis teams.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, June 25, were: Marvin Martin, 21-3-18 net; Elmer Stange, 13-2-11 net; Elroy Egerer, 23-2-21 net; Elroy Egerer, Spade Solo vs 4.

XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the XYZ Senior Citizens at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, June 26, were: Francis Gilboy, 15-0-15 net; Joe Butschlick, 18-3-15 net; Willy Blecher, 13-1-12 net; Frank Sell, Spade Solo vs 4.

Campus Notes

WEST BEND - Seventy-two students from 18 area communities have earned academic recognition and a place on the Dean's List for coursework completed during the spring semester at the University of Wisconsin - Washington County.

Highest Honors are awarded to students for a grade-point average (GPA) of 4.0 (and that's straight A's). High Honors go to students with GPAs of 3.75 - 3.99, and Honors go to students with GPAs of 3.5 - 3.74.

Area Dean's List students, grouped by communities and full- or part-time status, are:

Full-Time Students

CAMPBELLSPORT: Honors: Annette Reese.

FREDONIA: Honors: Daniel Bruhn, Anne Mudroch, Janet Truebenbach.

KEWASKUM: High Honors: Bruce Bodden, Jean Schmidt, Dawn Troeller; Honors: Marnie Brown, Tania Friedel.

WEST BEND: Highest Honors: Kimberly Buchfinck, Paul Lemler, Robert Richter, Kevin Roskopf; High Honors: Carolyn Bingen, Mark Ehr, Bruce Gierach, Brad Oppermann, Holly Prochnow, Joseph Wolf, Mark Zell; Honors: Ann Bell, Jill Fritzsimmmons, Stuart Gross, Julie Pearl, Sam Rubenzer, Lori Schaefer, Kristine Werhand.

Part-Time Students

CAMPBELLSPORT: Highest Honors: Sandra Vorpahl;

High Honors: Thomas Stone.

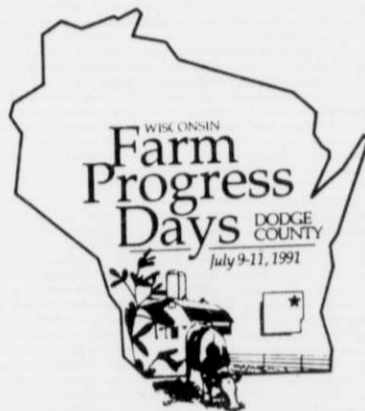
WEST BEND: Highest Honors: Laura Maley, Debra Quick, Dorothy Timm; High Honors: Michelle Gustafson;

Honors: Deborah Powers

VFW MEETING NOTICE

Kewaskum Memorial Post 11036 will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 9th, at 7:00 p.m. at McDonald's, 215 Main St.

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Sundae on the Farm July 14

The Washington County Holstein Association is sponsoring a Sundae on the Farm. The event will be held on Sunday, July 14, from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Heavenly Heights Holstein Farm owned by Bob and Mary Ihlenfeld.

The Sundae on the Farm will be a family event and an invitation is being extended to anyone who would like to visit a Washington County Dairy farm.

Some of the activities that will be taking place include a farm dance with music being provided by the Kenny Brandt Band, there will be live broadcast from WTKM Radio, a Craft Fair and other activities, ice cream sundaes and other dairy snacks will be available. There is no admission charge for the event.

The Ihlenfeld Farm is a family farm operated by Bob and Mary and their two sons, Kenny and Steve. The farm has a registered Holstein Herd of 72 cows. Their current rolling herd average is 21,558 lb. of milk, 3.73% butterfat, 803 lb. of butterfat 3.7% protein and 683 lb. of protein.

This is not the first time that Ihlenfelds have invited people to their farm. They were the host of the first Washington County Breakfast on The Farm held in June of 1988. At that time 2900 people attended the event.

The Ihlenfeld farm is located in the Allenton area. Individuals

traveling on Hwy. 41 should exit at the Allenton exit on to Hwy 33 and travel one mile east to Hwy WW and then 1 1/2 mile north. People coming from the West Bend area should travel Hwy. 33, about 7 miles west of West Bend to Hwy. WW and then 1 1/2 mile north to the farm.

This is the first time that the Washington County Holstein Association is sponsoring this type of event. In past years they have held a Twilight meeting.

County Historical Society Fest July 14

The annual "Old Court House Square Historical Fest" formally "Ice Cream Social" will be held on July 14th from 1 to 5 p.m.

You are invited to view our many outdoor displays including Civil War units with a collection of original firearms; Indian village with a demonstration of weaving; model fire engines, blacksmith, wool spinning, and lots more.

There will be music and dance. All of this is free. Of course we will be selling ice cream with toppings, soda, and cookies.

All this will be located at 340 S. 5th Avenue, West Bend, along with tours of the museum. For more information call 335-4678.



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Just competing in the Washington County Fairest of the Fair contest is a great experience in itself! You are given the chance to make new friends, to gain grace and poise, and to show your interest in your county. Even though only one contestant can be crowned queen, the rest of the contestants are all winners! All contestants will receive support and encouragement along with many nice gifts. In some competitions they call it a "consolation prize." I call it an "appreciation prize."

This year, each contestant will receive:

1. A corsage from Design Originals Floral in Hartford.
2. A gift certificate from B.J. and Co. in West Bend.
3. A plant from Black's Nursery in Hartford.
4. A roll of film from The Camera Case in Hartford.
5. 1 - 12 pack of 7-Up from 7-Up Bottling Company in West Bend.
6. A gift certificate from Houseware Outlet in West Bend.

The winner of the 1991 Fairest of the Fair contest will also receive:

1. A make-over for the state contest from "Heads-Up Hair Styling."
2. A \$50.00 Savings Bond from F & M Bank in Slinger.
3. A \$50.00 Savings Bond from Hartford Savings and Loan.
4. I.D. bracelet from Koehn and Koehn Jewelers in West

Bend.

5. A Formal gown from "A Formal Affair" in West Bend.

6. A framed portrait of winner from Slesar Glass in West Bend.

7. A portrait from Krueger Studios in Hartford.

8. A \$50.00 Savings Bond from Valley Bank in Kewaskum.

9. A \$50.00 Savings Bond from West Bend Savings Bank.

Please accept this challenge!! You must be at least 18 and not yet 22 years of age by January 1, 1992. Applications and information are available at the UW-Extension office (phone 335-4485 and 644-5204). If you have any questions concerning my experiences as Fairest of the Fair, I will be happy to answer them for you. The UW-Extension Fair Office will relay your name and number to me, and I will call you back. Remember, every contestant is a winner.



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New Student Registration Session Held at UWVC

The University of Wisconsin - Washington County has just completed the first of three new-student registration sessions for fall semester courses.

At registration sessions, students meet in groups and one-to-one with advisors to learn more about university requirements and to plan programs to meet their educational objectives.

Over 800 students, ranging in age from as young as 16 to an occasional person over 80, attend UWVC each semester. About 80% are recent graduates of area high schools, and 20% are older students returning to work on college degrees.

Additional new-student registrations are scheduled for July 25-26 and August 21-22. Financial aid is still available for the fall semester. For more information or for an appointment with an advisor, call 335-5201.

Little Lourdes Day at St. Frances Cabrini

The Annual "Little Lourdes Day" of Washington County will be held at St. Frances Cabrini of West Bend on Thursday, Aug. 8th, 1991 at 10 a.m.

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Attention KHS Band Members

Those of us who marched at Beechwood last Sunday missed you. We sure hope to see you at the Kewaskum Parade this Sunday, July 7, 1991.

With over one hundred members in the Band, it would certainly be nice to have more than thirty-three marching in Kewaskum. The parade starts at noon, with line-up at 11:30 a.m. See you there?

It's a Boy!

A son, Cole Robert, was born to Oliver R. and Lisa A. McKay, 134 Barton Road, No. 24, Campbellsport, on June 17.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Due to the 4th of July holiday the Kewaskum library will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 5.

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Wisconsin Electric Offering Free Planning Kits for 'Night Out Against Crime' Aug. 6

MILWAUKEE — Reducing crime in your neighborhood can be as simple and inexpensive as meeting your neighbors and as flipping a light switch.

On Tuesday, Aug. 6, people across the nation will be turning on outside lights and spending the evening on porches and front steps getting to know their neighbors, as part of "National Night Out Against Crime." Wisconsin Electric Power Co. is offering free planning kits to customers who are interested in having their neighborhood participate in National Night Out.

Included in each kit are step-by-step instructions on how to plan and promote activities. Suggestions for different events, like "flashlight walks" or neighborhood visits from local police or sheriff's departments, also are included. As an added incentive, those who plan a National Night Out activity will be eligible for a prize drawing.

"It's a fact that criminals shy away from lighted areas. Energy-efficient security lighting is an inexpensive way to deter crime," said Bonni Yordi, National Night Out Advisory Committee co-chair and consumer education supervisor at Wisconsin

Electric.

"Events like National Night Out can reduce crime," she said. "Neighbors who stand together and get organized are a significant deterrent to crime."

The National Night Out Against Crime Planning and Promotional kit is available through the Wisconsin Electric Energy Facts Phone at 221-2000 in the Milwaukee area, toll-free 1-800-222-9288. For more information on National Night Out activities taking place in your area, call your local law enforcement agency. The kit was developed by Wisconsin Electric in partnership with the Milwaukee Police Department.



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In the Service




Navy Ensign Eric R. Bernston

Navy Ensign Eric R. Bernston, son of Bernard R. and Catherine L. Bernston of 11377 Cedar Sauk Road, West Bend, recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned in his present rank in the United States Navy.

The 1991 Naval Academy graduate completed four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training which culminated with a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering.

The Academy offers a curriculum of engineering, science and humanities to prepare midshipmen for a military career. In all, more than 18 majors are offered. Military instruction is the primary aspect of the educational program and is conducted throughout the academic year. During the summer months Bernston received hands-on training at sea and shore installations with an emphasis on leadership and physical fitness.



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22. High Sierra Tote Bag - Bernetta Bruessel, Kewaskum
23. Crystal Bell - Kathy Herriges, Kewaskum
24. Wall Hanging - Rita Zehren, Kewaskum
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26. Monopoly Game - Ty Wietor, Kewaskum
27. \$10 Cash - Father Tom Venne, Kewaskum
28. 5 Qt. Pail Ice Cream - Lorraine Dornacker, Kewaskum
29. Men's Travel Kit - Judy Harlow, Kewaskum
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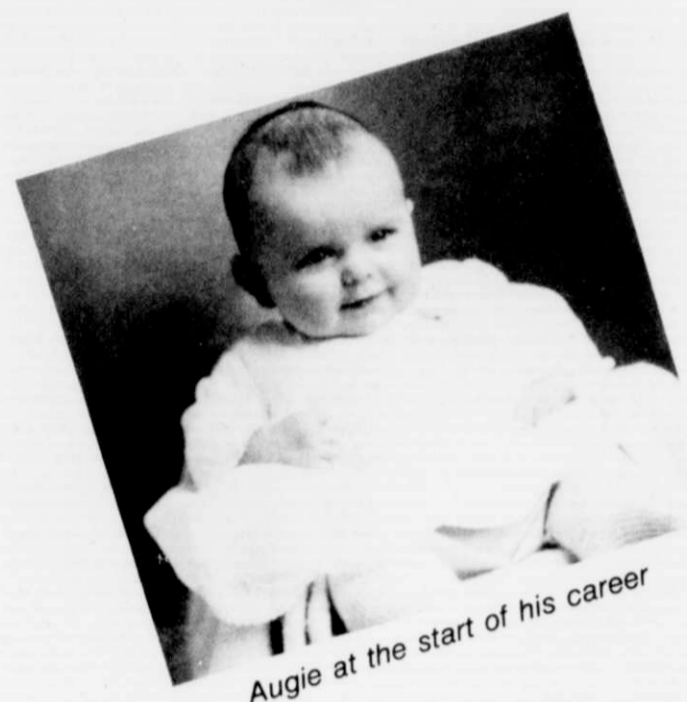
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- West Bend Savings Bank



Obituaries

NANCY A. SCHEID

Nancy A. Scheid, nee Neumann, of West Bend, died Thursday, June 27, 1991, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, at the age of 50.

She was born Aug. 17, 1940, in Fond du Lac, to John and June (nee McLain) Neumann, and married Donald M. Scheid, April 22, 1961, at St. Patrick's Church, Fond du Lac.

She graduated from St. Mary's Springs High School, Fond du Lac, in 1959, and was employed at The West Bend Co., Haebig's Drycleaners of West Bend and most recently at RB Royal Industries of Fond du Lac as a customer service representative.

Survivors include her husband; four children, Steven (Mary), Scott (Deborah), Cheryl (Jon) Ward and Michelle (Robert) Schreier, all of West Bend; six grandchildren; her parents, John Sr. and June Neumann of Fond du Lac; two sisters, Kathleen (Richard) Schultz of Malone and Susan (Daniel) May of Fond du Lac; three brothers, John Jr. (Sue) of Mt. Calvary and James (Rosalie) and David (Mary), both of Fond du Lac; a sister-in-law, Mary (Jack) Federer of Campbellsport and other relatives and friends.

A private Memorial Mass was held Monday, July 1, at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church, West Bend.

There was no visitation. The Miller Funeral Home, Kewaskum, served the family.

NORMAN F. SCHAETZEL

Norman F. Schaezel, U.S. Army Retired, of Petersburg, Va., died Thursday, June 13, 1991, at Kenner Army Hospital, Fort Lee, Va.

He was born in Germantown to Arthur and Esther (nee Fredrick) Schaezel and married Anne J. Bohn, Sept. 6, 1941.

He served 23 years in the U.S. Army, retired and had made his home in Petersburg since 1963. He was also employed by U.S. Civil Service as a systems analyst, retiring from that position and accepting a position with Synoptics Systems Inc.

He was a veteran of WWII, having served in the Normandy Invasion and the Battle of the Bulge, and a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He was a member of the Retired Officers Association, Prince George Lions Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Colonial Heights American Legion, Post 284 and the Society of Logistical Engineers.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Marilyn S. (Paul) Brown of Prince George, Va., Joanne S. (Mike) Banzhaf of Leesburg, Va. and Elaine S. (Robert) Bruguere of Chester, Va.; four grandsons, Gregory N. Brown, Jason P. Williams, Peter Banzhaf and Jeffrey A. Bruguere; two brothers, Harold (Edith) of Germantown and Reuben (Betty) of Cecil; a sister, Bernice (Lomar) Mittag of Germantown; three sisters-in-law, Diane Schaezel of Germantown, Ruth (Harold) Schmidt of Kewaskum and Dorothy Schaefer of West Bend; two brothers-in-law, Frank

(Therese) Bohn of West Bend and Lawrence (Irene) Bohn of Birnamwood, and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were his parents and a brother, Arthur.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 17, in the Memorial Chapel, Fort Lee, Va. with interment in Southlawn Memorial Park, Prince George.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society of the American Heart Association.

The Gould Funeral Home, Hopewell, Va., served the family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of RAY RAYSEN, who passed away five years ago, July 4, 1986:

Though his smile is gone
And his hands we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of one we loved so much;
His memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part,
God has him in His keeping
We have him in our hearts.

Sadly missed by his wife and family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of LORRAINE STROBEL, who passed away 20 years ago, July 3, 1971:

Though her smile is gone
And her hands we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of one we loved so much;
Her memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part.
God has her in His keeping
We have her in our hearts.

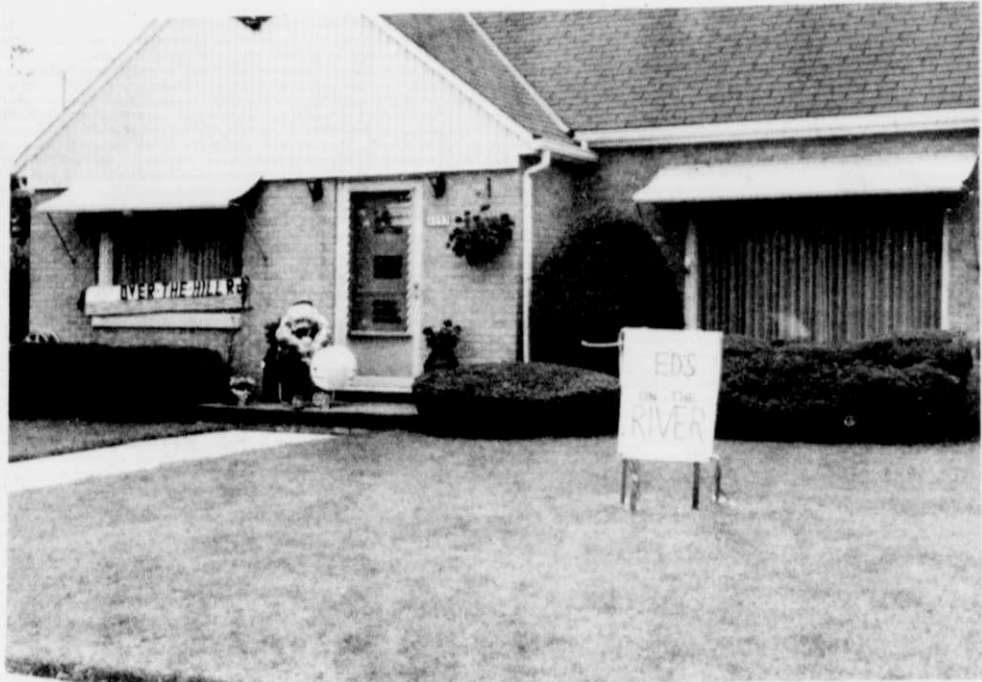
Sadly missed by her family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of LEO ROHLINGER, who passed away thirteen years ago, June 30, 1978:

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

We love and miss you, daughters, son-in-law, sons, daughter-in-laws and grandchildren.



"Gremlins" were at work this week "decorating" the home of Ed Volm on Park View Drive in Kewaskum. It's always nice to come home from vacation knowing you were missed.

Statesman photo by Linda Thorn

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of LOUELLA MARQUARDT, who passed away three years ago, July 6, 1988:

Like fallen leaves the years slip by
But loving memories never die;
A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps your memory ever dear.

Sadly missed by her children and grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

A warm and sincere thank you to our relatives, neighbors and many friends who shared in our loss of our mother and grandmother THERESA PESCH. We wish to thank Fr. Tom Venne, Rev. Walter Morgan, Brother Jerry Campbell, Fr. Ed and all the Capuchins, donors of Mass, memorial and floral tributes, food and the Christian Mothers who served the food. Pallbearers, organist, Holy Trinity Choir, Traffic officer, Miller's, and to anyone who showed their respect and helped us in any way. We also would like to give a special thanks to Beechwood Nursing Home and St. Joseph's Community Hospital for the fine care our mother received.

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Sen. Kohl Says More Needs to Be Done to Ensure Corporate Taxpayers are Paying Their Fair Share

WASHINGTON — A simpler tax code and greater resources for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) could help ensure that corporations are bearing their share of the tax burden, Sen. Herb Kohl said.

Kohl made his comment at a hearing of the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations convened to determine whether corporate taxpayers are paying their fair share. At the hearing, the General Accounting Office (GAO) issued a report estimating that in 1992, corporations will underestimate their tax obligations by \$31 billion.

"Clearly, the IRS must do a better job managing its corporate tax collection efforts," Kohl said. "The GAO made several recommendations in its report which I hope will be taken very seriously. But we in Congress have a job to do as well."

To improve the corporate collection rate, Kohl suggested that Congress and the Administration work together to create a simpler and fairer tax code for corporations, as well as individuals.

"We have continued to alter an increasing complex tax code for corporations. The surrounding confusion has undoubtedly contributed to the underpayment of taxes. The 1986 tax bill, which purported to simplify things, didn't go far enough," Kohl said.

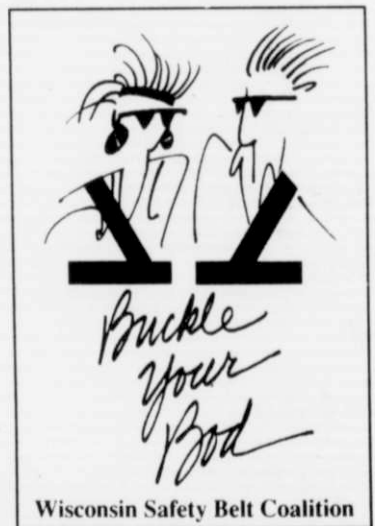
Kohl also said that Congress and the Administration must work to ensure that the IRS has the tools it needs to enforce corporate compliance with tax laws and reverse the steep

decline in corporate audits.

"The chances of a company getting audited went from 6.1 percent in 1980 to just 2.1 last year. With such a dramatic decline, the government has sent a very clear signal to corporate America: don't worry about paying your taxes in full, because if you cheat, you probably won't get caught," Kohl said.

"If people begin to believe that one segment of society is not paying its fair share, faith in our democratic government will begin to erode. That would be a terrible thing, and I hope it never happens. But I fear it could happen if we don't take decisive and immediate action to improve the rate of corporate tax compliance in this country."

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25 Years Ago

July 1, 1966

The annual spectacular Fourth of July holiday fireworks display sponsored by the village under the supervision of the Kewaskum Fire Department will be held in the village park on Sunday night July 3. An extra special attraction this year will be a water fight between two fire department teams, the uptown Obbergoots and the Downtown Canadas. The "Canadas" think they can still squirt the pants off of the "Obbergoots." The prize for the winners is all the river water they can drink.

Appreciation of dedicated service and dynamic plans for an expanding program keyed the annual meeting of the Red Cross held Thursday, June 23, at St. Michael's parish house in St. Michaels. Clara Jaehning, the organization's executive secretary for 25 years, received a corsage presented to her by Red Cross chairman Larry Chase on behalf of the organization. Chase praised Jaehning as "one who knows the value of people, a keeper of the Golden Rule."

Three Kewaskum Teenagers were injured, one of them quite seriously, in a one-car accident which occurred at approximately 11:07 p.m. Saturday on Hwy. 28 about one mile west of Kewaskum. The injured included Stephanie Landmann, 16, the driver who sustained cuts and bruises; James W. Manthei 16, cuts and bruises and Richard Schmidt, 17, the car owner, head injuries and multiple cuts and bruises. All the injured were transported to St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend. Miss Landmann and Manthei were treated and released but Schmidt is still a patient. According to authorities the driver said she was heading east on Hwy. 28, when she lost control of the car after its right wheels ran off the pavement. The car continued into a field. Schmidt, who was a

passenger in the front seat of his car, attempted to help the driver get back on the road. The vehicle then went across the road, ran into one tree, sheared it off and spun and struck a second tree. The right front door was wrapped around the tree and the vehicle was damaged beyond repair.

Birth — Mr. and Mrs. Ward Reynolds, Kewaskum, wish to announce the birth of a daughter to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bohlmann, R.1, Campbellsport on June 21. The baby has been named Dorri Lee.

50 Years Ago

July 4, 1941

According to an announcement in the Catholic Herald Citizen, in the July issue, the Rev. Aloysius Fellenz has been transferred from St. Anthony's Church in Milwaukee to Holy Trinity Church here. Another announcement stated that St. Mathias Church in the Town of Auburn has been designated as a mission church of the parish in this village. Although no further information was available on Thursday, Holy Trinity parish will now have two priests and two mission churches. The present pastor, Rev. Philip Vogt will remain here and the mission church at St. Bridgets will also be retained.

Tuesday, July 1, was the date selected by Miss Blanche Darmody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Darmody of R. 3, Kewaskum, for her marriage to Wilmer Jr. Hawig of Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawig of R.3, Campbellsport. The nuptial high mass was read by the Rev. Philip J. Vogt at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Miss Hazel Darmody attended her sister as maid of honor and Miss Norma Hawig, sister of the groom was bridesmaid. Albert Hawig served as best man for his brother. Wesley Darmody, brother of the bride, was

groomsman.

Lambert Boegel, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel of near Wayne, sustained a fractured right arm last Tuesday when he fell from a tree while picking cherries.

New Arrivals — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herriges of this village are the parents of a son born Tuesday, July 1. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Panzer, R.3, Kewaskum, also on Tuesday, July 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Diels of Wayne, are the parents of a son born, June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fellenz of R. 1, Kewaskum, are the parents of a son born June 29.

75 Years Ago

July 1, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. August Wesenberg of this village, while enroute to Batavia via auto, on business last Thursday morning encountered an accident while going down the Jos. Riley hill, which proved fatal to Mr. Wesenberg. He being killed instantly, receiving a broken neck and other injuries while Mrs. Wesenberg received a fractured arm and severe bruises. The accident happened at 11 a.m. and was perhaps due to the fact that Mr. Wesenberg, who was doing the piloting, while going downhill, lost control of the machine and instead of trying to use the foot brake to slow the machine, he stepped upon the foot feed, sending it speedily down the hill, jumping into a ditch turning turtle.

A very pretty wedding took place last Tuesday, June 27, in the Lutheran St. Lucas Church, when Miss Frieda Bilgo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo of this village became the bride of William Schaub, also of this village. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mertes of Newburg.

Milwaukee Post Office Opens Job Register

The Human Resources Department of the Milwaukee Division has announced that the following examination will be given and urged that all those interested apply beginning June 17, 1991 to take the job-related test that can lead to Postal Service employment:

Clerk-Stenographer

Position requires the ability to type at a net rate of 45 words per minute and transcribe dictation taken at the rate of 80 words per minute.

Interested applicants may apply at the Main Post Office, 345 West St. Paul Ave., Milwaukee, WI, Second Floor Reception Desk, between 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., beginning June 17, 1991, and will be scheduled by mail for a three-and-one-half hour written examination. Starting salary is \$12.27 per hour.

Eligibility for this examination is limited to two years unless after eighteen months, applicants request to have their eligibility extended for an additional year.

The Milwaukee Post Office does not want to give the impression that they will be hiring great numbers of people in the coming months. Approximately two vacancies will occur in the next two years that will be filled by hiring

people from the Clerk-Stenographer register. Qualified people who will be willing to accept employment are needed, and people in the local community are being offered the chance to compete for these openings by signing up for and taking this examination.

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Letters to the Editor

Letter to Editor:

June 25, 1991

Editor
Kewaskum Statesman
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Dear Editor:

An article by Stanley Peer of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards recently appeared in your paper. Mr. Peer attempts to make a case to substantially change Wisconsin's collective bargaining law as it applies to teachers. He has presented a very misleading picture which is based on inaccurate information. Perhaps a look at the real facts may pull all of this into a more realistic and proper perspective. It has been suggested that the "arbitration law has weakened the school boards' authority to hold down costs." The arbitration law has not pushed costs beyond the level that normally would have occurred without arbitration. An independent study, commissioned by the Wisconsin Legislature in 1985, concluded that the arbitration law has not significantly altered normal bargaining patterns. A comparison with states in the Midwest also supports this fact. Wisconsin teachers earn less in purchasing power today than they did in 1970. The School Board Association would prefer to judge settlements in a short term as opposed to looking at a more realistic long term pattern.

Mr. Peer suggests that raises have been in the area of "7% or more." The truth is the 1989-90 average Wisconsin teacher salary increased by 4.3%. The 1990-91 average Wisconsin teacher salary increased by less than 4% (3.98%). These statistics come from data submitted to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction by local school districts. The 7% referred to by Mr. Peer is the Board's estimate which assumes there will be no turnover (experienced teachers retire

and new teachers are hired). Unfortunately, many school boards tax on the basis of projections as opposed to reality, and that is why the average Wisconsin school board has a surplus of approximately 18%.

Arbitration for bargaining disputes was added to the municipal employee collective bargaining bill in 1978 to put an end to the adversity of strikes. There have been no strikes in Wisconsin public schools since the law was enacted. No students have lost valuable education time as a result of a collective bargaining impasse. Communities are not disrupted by disputes which may occur in collective bargaining. Every fall we see strikes occurring in our neighboring states of Illinois and Michigan. Settlements in Wisconsin have not exceeded those in these states. Indeed, Iowa has arbitration and also has the lowest settlements in the Midwest. Research would suggest that other factors drive the collective bargaining process. For the School Board Association to focus on arbitration to cure property tax problems is indeed shortsighted.

A look at Wisconsin tax structures would reveal some other significant findings. Adding to the loss in school aids revenue is the fact that Wisconsin businesses and manufacturers have won substantial property tax breaks over the last ten years. These tax breaks for businesses have shifted the property tax burden to homeowners. The removal of manufacturing inventory and equipment from the property tax has resulted in a long-term tax shift from manufacturing property to residential property. In 1990 alone, \$240 million in property taxes was shifted from manufacturers to homeowners, small businesses and farmers as a result of this "M&E" exemption. Because of these tax breaks, the local property tax picture has been dramatically realigned. In 1989, homeowners picked up a whopping 63.8% of K-12 school

costs through the residential property tax as compared to 51 percent in 1972, while manufacturers paid a negligible 4.3% of school property taxes in 1989 as compared to 16% in 1972.

Less than 5% of Wisconsin teacher contracts are settled through arbitration, and the record shows that employers and employees win a nearly even amount. It is hard to believe that approximately 30 arbitrations out of 428 school districts is substantial. Wisconsin schools are better than they were in 1972. State-mandated education improvements have cost nearly \$410 million. These programs include aids for handicapped education, school integration, children at risk, bilingual-bicultural education, alcohol and drug abuse prevention, learning assistance grants, science, math and technology grants, and a host of other necessary programs critical to the education of our youth.

It would appear from a review of the overall tax structure and those forces driving costs up for the average residential property taxpayer that the Wisconsin Association of School Boards is busily rearranging the chairs on the deck of the Titanic, while the teachers are busily working with the Wisconsin Legislature to attempt to produce real property tax relief, which is not carried on the backs of the employees. Wisconsin needs a fair and equitable funding system which provides for strong education support to continue the fine legacy of outstanding schools while providing real property tax relief. The WASB has clearly missed the mark in its attempt to bash teachers and to reinstate a long lost environment of rancor between teachers and school boards. We hope that a review of the evidence will also cause an adjustment in their position. If this is the best they can do, we suggest they resign and turn the job over to come capable hands.

Fortunately, many local school boards understand the issues better than their state organization and have opposed Governor Thompson's budget on the basis it will cause

property taxes to skyrocket while reducing education services. Perhaps the state school board association (WASB) should listen to these local boards. After all, the WASB is supported by tax dollars. Maybe they should begin to represent taxpayers and stop running the agenda of the rich.

Sincerely,
George Allman, President
Kewaskum Education
Association

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Letter to the Editor:

Imagine this: You're peacefully driving down an interstate highway. You glance in your rear-view mirror and do a double take. Because rushing toward you in the outside lane is a 34-wheeled monster more than 40 yards long and weighing 135,000 pounds.

Sound like a bad dream? For most Americans, that's all it is today. If some trucking companies have their way, today's nightmare will soon become tomorrow's frightening reality.

A bill is being considered in Washington to legalize the use of longer and heavier trucks known as twin 48s and triple 28s, commonly called "truck trains." This legalization would have a great impact in many areas.

1) Safety is most important. AAA claims "...motorists are 32 times more likely than truckers to die in an accident with a larger truck."

2) According to American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials rebuilding and maintaining our highways and bridges to the needs implied by projected traffic levels will cost about \$100 billion each year for the next 32 years.

3) If freight is moved by rail (trains) rather than trucks, two-thirds less diesel fuel is consumed per ton-mile.

4) There will be more air pollution if trucks are used rather than trains.

5) The railways are not congested. Today's rail system

could handle four times as much freight as it currently moves without additional cost to the taxpayer.

6) If these "truck trains" are legalized more and more freight will shift from rail to truck. Most rail lines will become unprofitable and would close, diverting still more traffic to highways and also creating unemployment.

Now is the time to say 'No' to the trucking lobby. Please write Congress to let them know your opposition to the legislation. To help, here are some addresses. Robert W. Kasten, Jr., 110 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; Herbert H. Kohl, 702 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Thank You
Patricia J. McGuire
June 22, 1991

Writings from Menagerie

The following is an excerpt from the 1991 Issue of Menagerie.

True Friends

Of all the times we had together,
It's hard to tell which one was best.

And now it's really hard to see,
Why you had to leave me.

I can still remember when,
You were sick again and again.
Sometimes it was hard to understand,

Why you seemed to be in a different land.

On the radio I heard,
The terrible word.

I cried a lot that day,
Because I never really got to say:

"I Love You" right to your face,
But I think it was understood.

My question is how can a Friendship be as close as me and Joanna?

For a true friend should never part,
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Top Needs Identified in County

A recently completed survey of community needs identifies health and human services concerns in Washington County. Sponsored by the United Way, the survey results will aid in funding decisions and problem-solving initiatives in the coming years.

"Primarily, the survey helps United Way community volunteers determine where campaign dollars will be spent. The results will be one important tool in the process," said Tom Bast, West Bend M & I First National Bank President and chairman of United Way's Long Range Planning Committee.

"Additionally, these needs will be important criteria for admitting new agencies to United Way, and in awarding Venture Grant dollars to start-up agencies or non-profit agencies beginning new programs."

Bast cautioned, "The survey focused on unmet needs. Our United Way agencies already provide a wide range of services and programs; some of which do not appear in the Top 13. We believe the survey results imply that these agencies are meeting community needs."

"The survey also reflects the diverse nature, quantity and quality of services currently provided throughout Washington County," said Bast.

The survey, done in March and April of this year, used both telephone and mail to contact service providers, business leaders, and the general public in the United Way of Washington County service area.

201 randomly selected households were asked to identify neighborhood / community issues and the frequency of these problems in their own households.

Surveys were also sent to 181 community leaders, health and human service care providers, clergy, educators and others. This survey focused on problem areas in the County as a whole.

The results of these surveys were combined, and the following Top 13 Needs were identified in rank order: delinquency prevention or diversion, first; employment, second; housing, third; substance abuse, including alcohol and drugs, fourth; lack of affordable medical care, fifth; transportation, tied for sixth; child care, tied for sixth; education, tied for eighth; mental health, tied for eighth; domestic violence and neglect services, tenth; family planning, eleventh; finding it difficult to budget, twelfth; and lack of affordable legal services, thirteenth.

Bast commented, "The

identification of Delinquency Prevention or Diversion gives validity to the proposed Teen Center in Washington County. United Way has already promised \$20,000 in funding for this project in 1991."

Judie Lewis, Board President of the United Way of Washington County, commented, "We understand that our agencies cannot or should not address all of these issues, but they are important to the community and many are directly or indirectly addressed by our agencies."

"For instance, a ripple effect of unemployment can be alcohol or drug abuse, family violence or a need for food pantry services. Our agencies provide direct services in these and other areas."

The University of Wisconsin Extension conducted a similar county-wide assessment last Fall using focus groups. Nine of the top ten issues identified in their study also appear in the United Way results.

Lewis commented, "We were pleased to see how (the Extension's) results compared to ours. We think both surveys are validated, because the results are virtually identical."

Lewis spoke on behalf of the United Way Board of Directors, "United Way wants to use the community survey results for many years to come. Often, studies are done but never put to effective use. We started using these results immediately for our 1992 fund distribution process, which began last week."

The fund distribution or allocation process asks community volunteers to review agency budgets, ongoing programs, new programs, and recipients of services.

"The Board will also be discussing how United Way can best address the top needs in the coming months. Fortunately, we already give funds to help many agencies who provide these identified needs," said Lewis. "In addition to raising funds, United Way also takes an active role in community problem-solving. We have the ability to bring people together and share resources that benefit Washington County as a whole."

Bast thanked those who participated in the survey. "The results will help shape and give direction to the future of health and human services in Washington County. With limited resources and ever-changing needs, we'd like United Way to continue to be more responsive to the needs of the people in the communities we serve," Bast concluded.

County A.O.D.A. Council Receives Grant Approval

The Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse of Washington County has received approval of grant monies, totaling more than \$64,000, awarded by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services. The purpose of the grant is to support a Prevention Pilot program in Washington County.

The Prevention grant will focus on three major goals in

Washington County: 1) To implement and coordinate alcohol and drug services relating to primary prevention; 2) To build coalitions of multiple agencies, organizations, and individuals; 3) To establish, coordinate, and plan prevention strategies.

Funds utilized under this grant will establish an Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Prevention Planning Council. This Council will work closely with the Washington County Alliance to plan and coordinate prevention strategies throughout Washington County.

The grant provides an opportunity to act as a point of contact between

Washington County and the State in the development of prevention efforts at the local level. The Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Planning Council will involve the community in the development of a comprehensive prevention plan.

IRS Says Gambling Winnings are Taxable

Gambling winnings are fully taxable and, within limits, gambling losses are deductible, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Winnings from all types of gambling, including charitable gambling, casinos, raffles, state lotteries, and dog and horse track betting, must be reported on the "Other income" line on the front of Form 1040. If federal tax is taken out of your winnings, you may claim credit for it on the "Federal income tax withheld" line on the back of Form 1040.

If you itemize, the IRS says you may claim gambling losses as a miscellaneous deduction on Schedule A. However, this deduction cannot be more than your winnings. So, for example, if your gambling winnings for the year are \$1,000, your deduction for gambling losses cannot exceed \$1,000. Anyone reporting either gambling winnings or losses cannot use the 1040A or 1040EZ short

forms.

An accurate diary or similar record of gambling winnings and losses should be kept along with tickets, receipts, and other documentation. These supporting records need not be sent in with your tax return, the IRS says, but should be retained in case of audit.

To listen to a prerecorded IRS message on gambling income and expenses, call Tele-Tax toll-free at 1-800-829-4477 and request tape number 219.

RATHKE ENTERS CATTLE IN NATIONAL JR. ANGUS SHOW AT STATE FAIR

Trina Rathke, Fredonia, will exhibit Angus cattle at the 1991 National Junior Angus Show at State Fair Park in Milwaukee, July 17-20, reports James Fisher, director of junior activities for the American Angus Association.

Trina, a junior member of the American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph's Missouri, is one of 421 young Angus breeders who have entered 862 head in the show.

A special highlight of this year's show will be the new team sales competition. Three-member teams will market a heifer to a "potential buyer" and will be scored for their knowledge and salesmanship.

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Heat Wave Creates Insect Problems for Farmers

Recent hot, humid weather conditions are ideal for several serious pests, say entomologists at the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP). Farmers and vegetable growers should pay special attention to increased activity by the European corn borer and the potato leafhopper.

European corn borers overwintered in record numbers, report DATCP entomologists. Specialists also say there are signs of increased pest egg laying. Besides field corn, borers attack sweet corn, green beans, potatoes and green peppers.

The glossy white corn borer eggs are easy to spot on corn, but require patience to find on other crops. Once eggs hatch and borers tunnel into plants, effects to control them are in vain.

Truck gardeners and food processors keep close tabs on corn borer populations and development. They use blacklight traps to monitor moth numbers, and check crops for eggs and injury by the small larvae. But backyard gardeners often are caught unaware.

Potato leafhoppers are tiny, 1/8-inch long, green insects. They don't overwinter in Wisconsin but migrate here each spring. Like corn borers, potato leafhoppers damage a wide variety of crops, including alfalfa, green beans, lima beans, and potatoes.

Leafhoppers damage plants by injecting toxins that cause "hopper burn," a condition where leaves appear burned. This is often mistaken for drought injury or fertility problems.

Many specialists consider

leafhoppers the most destructive pest of alfalfa, a Wisconsin dairy industry staple.

There are several ways to combat corn borers or leafhoppers, including insecticides. But the best pest control measure is early detection. That's when controls are most effective. Because the two insects attack a range of crops, no single control strategy is always effective.

For information and control guidelines, contact your local County Extension Office.

Stray Voltage Guide Available

A guide to help identify stray voltage is now available through Wisconsin's Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP).

Alan Tracy, DATCP Secretary, says the guide is devised to lead farmers and others through the basic steps of identifying and solving possible stray voltage problems on farms.

"The causes of stray voltage vary from farm to farm, so it's important to give farmers some general guidelines to follow," says Tracy. "This brochure should help tremendously by allowing them to evaluate their own operations."

What should farmers look for? The brochure explains how to spot signs in cow behavior, milking characteristics and production that point to stray voltage problems. It also tells where stray voltage may originate and what paths it can follow. Finally, it explains what to do and where to go for help.

Stray voltage is the unwanted

voltage difference between two points that animals come in contact with. For example, on dairy farms, stray electric current can flow through metal equipment, such as water lines or milking equipment. This results in small voltage differences between equipment or the equipment and the ground.

While people generally are unaffected by stray voltage, cows can receive shocks from the voltage which causes stress, behavior changes, lower milk production or mastitis.

If farmers have questions or suspect a problem, they should call the local electric utility, electrician or dairy plant for information.

If farmers are unable to resolve stray voltage problems on their own, they should ask for an application from the DATCP for an on-farm investigation by the Stray Voltage Analysis Team. This team will analyze the problem and give suggestions to correct or minimize the stray voltage. Farmers and their local utility, however, will need to do the work to fix the problem.

To get a copy of "A Guide to Identifying Stray Voltage on Your Farm," write Wisconsin's Stray Voltage Program, DATCP, Box 8911, Madison, WI 53708. You can also call the Farmer's Assistance Hotline at 1-800-942-2474 and ask for the brochure.

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, July 8, 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

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winners on Thursday, June 27th were: Frank Krueger, 68-3-65, 18-3-15; Bob Gavin, 57-8-49, 21-5-16; Armand Mertz, 51-4-47, 18-3-15; Delores Mielke, 54-7-47, 16-6-10; Harry from the Dairy, 45-5-40, 16-4-12.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, July 11th and Wednesday, July 17th at 8:00 p.m. Schmitt's Never Inn.



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OFFICIAL NOTICE PROPOSED AGENDA

There will be a Regular Meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board of Education on Monday, July 8, 1991. Said meeting to commence at 7:00 p.m. in the commons area at Kewaskum High School. Anticipated agenda items will include the following:

- I. Call to order-President Weare
- II. Roll call
- III. Pledge of allegiance-Clerk Schmitt
- IV. Approval of agenda; deletions or corrections
- V. Audience to visitors; receiving of delegations
- VI. ACTION ITEMS
 - A. Approval of minutes of past meeting(s)
 - B. Finance-Transportation-Buildings & Grounds Committee
 1. Approval of bid to replace ceiling in north hall of KES-Mrs. Wolfenberg
 2. Approval of bid to replace concrete steps at KES, remove locker pads at KHS, and replace section at KHS north entrance-Mrs. Wolfenberg
 3. Approval of bid to repair section of KMS roof-Mrs. Wolfenberg
 4. Approval to accept bids for Phase III electrical work at KES-Mrs. Wolfenberg
 5. Approval of bid for carpeting of KHS, FES and WES-Mrs. Wolfenberg
 6. Approval of bid to finish replacement of social studies maps and globes at KHS-Mrs. Wolfenberg
 7. Next meeting date: July 15, 1991
 - C. Policy-Legislation-Bylaw Committee
 1. Next meeting date: July 29, 1991
 - D. New Business
 1. Approval of payroll and accounts payable
 2. Approve preliminary budget for 91-92-Dr. Heather
 3. Approve reassignment of kindergarten students for 91-92-Dr. Heather
 4. Approval to send instructional team to UW-Platteville for middle school seminar-Dr. Heather
 5. Approval of trip to Germany-Mrs. Rosenthal
 6. Approve Chapter I audit report and response-Dr. Heather
 7. Approve assistant football coach-Dr. Heather
 8. Approve resignation of cheerleader advisor-Dr. Heather
 9. Approve appointment of cheerleader advisor-Dr. Heather
 10. Approve CESA 6 EEN Contracts-Dr. Heather
 11. Approve resignation of instructional staff member
- VII. Adjourn to Closed Session as per State Statute 19.85(1)(c) "Considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employe over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility."
 1. District Administrator evaluation
- VIII. Adjournment

TOWN OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR REZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board at the Town Hall located at 6030 Hwy. H, in the Town of Wayne at 8:10 P.M. on July 17, 1991, to consider the petition of Mark Hahn to amend the Town Zoning Map be rezoning from Agricultural District to Industrial A District the following described property:

A 2.08 acre lot in the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 36, Town of Wayne.

Dated July 1, 1991

Orville Kern
Town Clerk

7-3-21

Town of Wayne NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING For Conditional Use Permit

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board at the Town Hall located at 6030 Hwy. H, in the Town of Wayne at 8:15 P.M. on July 17, 1991, to consider the application of Craig Stolt for the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit under the Town Zoning Ordinance.

Granting the permit will allow the applicant to place a reloading station for propane gas upon the applicant's property located at 7600 Hwy. WW, in the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 35 of the Town.

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HELP WANTED — Kitchen help at Eckl's Restaurant, Kewaskum. Days and evenings. Apply in person. 626-4328. 7-4-tf

HELP WANTED — Young man to mow lawns full-time. Call 533-5028 between 4 and 6 p.m. 7-4-tf

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See the Extension Exhibits at Farm Progress Days, July 9-11

University of Wisconsin - Extension will offer a variety of exhibits, information booths and demonstrations at this year's Wisconsin Farm Progress Days, July 9 to July 11 at the Gordon Berg farm in Dodge County.

Look to the west end of the Extension Pavilion tent for solutions to weed, insect and plant-disease problems.

The weed doctors will be in residence, and agronomist Jerry Doll advises "anyone with a weed anywhere" to bring it in for diagnosis and treatment recommendations. The Weed Garden will have 30 different live weeds to refresh visitors' plant identification skills, and UW-Madison agronomists will answer questions about Wisconsin's new atrazine rules. **Weed Doctor:** Jerry Doll (608) 263-7437.

Bug doctor and extension insect diagnostician Phil Pellitteri urges you to bring in house, crop or garden bugs for diagnosis and treatment recommendations. Pellitteri will also have deer (Lyme) ticks on display. **Bug Doctor:** Phil Pellitteri (608) 262-6510.

Plant doctors will be in each day, according to plant pathologist Walt Stevenson. Bring your sick field, garden or orchard plants for diagnosis. Sick plants that stump the plant doctors will be diagnosed before the end of the week at the Horticulture Department's Disease Detection Clinic in Madison. Plant pathologists will be on hand to discuss problems and review growers' pest management techniques. **Plant Pathology:** Walt Stevenson (608) 262-6291.

Horticulturist Helen Harrison will be at the plant-disease/bug exhibit Wednesday, July 10 to answer questions. That afternoon, a walking tour of a neighboring farm will look at vegetable, berry and fruit-tree horticulture, living mulches, and trickle irrigation. Horticulture (Wednesday only): Helen Harrison (608)262-1749.

Test your pest identification skills at the Integrated Pest Management exhibit. Plant disease specimens will be on display and you can take a weed identification quiz. IPM specialist Bryan Jensen will demonstrate proper use of a sweep net and show how to identify insect pests. Bryan Jensen (608)263-4073

At the animal for profit exhibit July 9, extension swine specialist Vern Leibbrandt will discuss how fineness of grind affects feed - conversion efficiency in swine. On July 10, extension beef specialist Mike Siemens will demonstrate computer programs and discuss record management for feedlot and cow-calf beef production. On July 11, extension youth/livestock specialist Tim Erickson will take a hands-on look at the basic science used in meat and animal science, and how advances in the animal sciences affect everyday life. **Animals for Profit:** Vern Leibbrandt (608)263-4312; Mike Siemens (608)263-4304; Tim Erickson (608)263-4320.

Have your water sample tested for nitrates at the water quality display. The exhibit, sponsored by the Environmental Resources Center, the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey, and

UW-Stevens Point's Central Wisconsin Groundwater Center, will also feature a model that shows how groundwater moves. The exhibit will include a display on household hazardous wastes and safety equipment for use with hazardous products. **Water Quality:** Jim Peterson (608)262-3799. **Household Hazardous Wastes:** Elaine Andrews (608) 262-0142.

The recycling exhibit will show how small towns and farmers can recycle and reduce waste going to landfills. Displays will feature newsprint for animal bedding, used tires for freestalls, and information on Wisconsin's recycling law. **Recycling:** Pat Walsh (608)262-8179.

The wildlife ecology exhibit will feature a display of wildlife and a review of the goose situation in east-central Wisconsin. Wildlife ecologists Scott Craven and Bob Ruff will discuss management of farm lands for wildlife habitat and economic opportunities, such as land leasing and fees for hunting. They will offer tips on abatement of crop damage and other nuisance problems on the farm. They will also counsel homeowners about "problem" wildlife - skunks, raccoons, moles and mice. **Wildlife Ecology:** Scott Craven (608)263-6325.

At the 4-H and youth exhibit, a display will illustrate the varied dimensions of 4-H, from safety to parenting to project skills. The exhibit will also feature a 4-H trivia contest for passerby. **4-H and Youth:** Melanie Miller (608)262-2050.

The agricultural engineering exhibit will provide information on above and below-ground fuel storage tanks. Extension agents and ag engineers will answer questions on building projects and animal housing. Bring your building plans for discussion. **Agricultural Engineering:** David Kammel (608)262-9776.

The farm safety exhibit will highlight a new program (jointly sponsored with the Easter Seal Society) for farmers with disabilities. Ag engineer Ron Schuler will demonstrate a tractor with a lift, and information on the Farm Health and Safety Council of Wisconsin will be available. A gravity wagon model will show how people can get buried in grain during unloading. **Farm Safety:** Ron Schuler (609)262-0613

The agricultural journalism exhibit will display extension publications related to the events at Farm Progress Days, as well as other agricultural, natural-resources and consumer publications. Free catalogs will be available, and visitors can order publications at the exhibit. **Agricultural Journalism:** Jerry McGee (608)262-1797

The Center for Integrated Agricultural Systems exhibit will introduce visitors to the center's work in research and curriculum revitalization. Members of the CIAS citizen advisory council will discuss citizen input, and researchers whose projects were funded by CIAS will answer questions about their work. **CIAS:** Steve Stevenson (608)262-5202

Free seedlings and planting information will be available at the forestry exhibit, along with forestry displays and brochures

on various forestry organizations. **Forestry:** Jeff Martin (608)262-0134

Food safety specialist Mary Mennes will answer questions at the Family Living Education exhibit. **Food Safety:** Mary Mennes (608)263-7383

The soils exhibit will highlight the new soil test recommendation program. Growers can have soil test recommendations converted to the new figures on the spot. Specialists will answer questions on nitrogen credits from legumes and use of the profile nitrogen test (a pre-plant test that helps determine how much nitrogen to add and minimizes nitrogen loss to the environment). Publications on legume nitrogen credits, profile testing and manure nutrient credits will be available. **Soils:** Keith Kelling (608)263-2795.

The town roads exhibit will focus on the importance of local roads to Wisconsin's agricultural economy. Featured will be the relationship between vehicular weight and road life expectancy, and how good drainage helps to maintain local roads. **Town Roads:** Ken Nelson (608)262-1581.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and Soil Conservation Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Farmers Home Administration will also have exhibits in the Extension Pavilion.



Wisconsin Farm Progress Days, a large three-day agricultural exposition, will be held July 9, 10 and 11 near Brownsville in southeast Wisconsin. The annual event traditionally attracts up to 150,000 visitors. It is the largest volunteer run show of its kind of the nation.

The main focus of this year's



Wisconsin Farm Progress Days, July 9 to 11, will be held at the Gordon Berg farm, two miles west of Brownsville and just south of Wis. Highway 49 in Dodge County.

Football Fundamentals Class



This picture shows some of the third, fourth and fifth grade boys who participated in the Summer School Fundamentals of Football class in the weight room at Kewaskum High School. Top row, left to right: Tim Bonlender, Ben Proeber, Ryan Rammer. Second row: Troy Staehler, Brandon Hanson. First row: Nick Tibbs, Kasey Brath, Jason Butschlick.

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park was the setting, as the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club inducted five new members into the club, Monday, June 17. Beautiful weather, tasty food, as well as a good turnout of members, spouses and guests helped make the event a great success.

Twenty-three members of the Fond du Lac, Plymouth and

Ripon Kiwanis Clubs were in attendance, as Kiwanis Lt. Governor John Diederich conducted the induction ceremony.

The new members and their sponsors included: Joe Neuville (Marv Martin), Roger Neumann (Roy Swanson), Terry Mowery (Bob Sparks), Cathi Dzedzic (Jerry Stollenwerk), and Randy Schickert (Roy Esser).

show is forage production. Field demonstrations will showcase new equipment and numerous educational exhibits and research plots will be featured.

Special machinery adapted for handicapped farmers will be shown; antique power equipment will be demonstrated; youth and family activities will be a part of the show and the dairy buildings and a new farm home will be open for inspection. In addition, visitors will see the outstanding dairy herds of host farmer Gordon Berg.

What's more, the entire show and parking is free and everyone is invited. The show is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 9, 10 and 11.

The farm is located 4 miles west of highway 41 on state highway 49 or 10 miles east of highway 151 on state highway 49 in northern Dodge County.

County AODA Council Receives Grant Approval

The Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse of Washington County has received approval of grant monies, totaling more than \$64,000, awarded by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services. The purpose of the grant is to support a Prevention Pilot program in Washington County.

The Prevention grant will focus on three major goals in Washington County: 1) To implement and coordinate alcohol and drug services relating to primary prevention; 2) To build coalitions of multiple agencies, organizations, and individuals; 3) To establish, coordinate, and plan prevention strategies.

Funds utilized under this grant will establish an Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Prevention Planning Council. This Council will work closely with the Washington County Alliance to plan and coordinate prevention strategies throughout Washington County.

The grant provides an opportunity to act as a point of contact between Washington County and the State in the development of prevention efforts at the local level. The Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Prevention Council will involve the community in the development of a comprehensive prevention plan.

Modern man goes to his club when his wife talks too much. Primitive man reached for his.

Tiger Miscues Again Help Indians

By Statesman Sports Writer
CHILTON — For the second time in less than a week, the Chilton baseball team self-destructed, and the Kewaskum Indians were once again the benefactor.

The Indians made the most of six Tiger errors, as they took care of the hosts 7-4. Just five days earlier, Chilton had committed eight errors in a 13-3 loss to the Indians. This win helped the Indians move into a tie for first place with Plymouth, each sporting 8-3 marks in the Eastern Wisconsin. The Indians moved to 10-6 overall.

Kewaskum repeated their earlier performance by taking advantage of three Tiger errors in the first inning. After Jason Krahn had reached on a fielder's choice, Dave Pauers singled, and then the two moved to second and third on a wild pitch.

Mark Felix hit a ball that was mishandled by Chilton, scoring

Krahn, and then Brad Weinreich had the same fate as Felix, as his booted grounder scored Pauers. Shawn Schneider then singled in Felix.

The Indians added to their lead in the third, all after two were out. A dropped third strike to Weinreich kept the inning alive, as Schneider, Todd Muckerheide, Scott Donath and Randy Schlice all laced singles to push across another three runs, making it 6-0.

Schneider, meanwhile was cruising along until the fourth, when he gave up a single tally. Chilton added another score in the fifth, and pushed across two more in the sixth, but that was all the offense the Tigers could muster against the Indian righthander. Schneider finished with five strikeouts, while allowing just four hits.

Schlice finished the game going a solid 4x4 at the plate, while both Schneider and Muckerheide contributed a pair of hits to the Indians attack.

Indians Winning Streak Snapped by Panthers

By Statesman Sports Writer
PLYMOUTH — The Kewaskum baseball team rode the misfortunes of its opponents' defense to help establish a nice six-game winning streak over the past week and a half. So it was almost fitting that the Indians' own bobbles in the field helped snap that win string.

The Indians chalked up seven errors in their first-place battle with Plymouth here, last Tuesday night, and the result was a 6-4 Panther victory, dropping the Indians to 8-4 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, and 10-7 overall.

It was bad timing on the Indians' part, as a win against Plymouth would have put them in sole possession of first place in the EW. The game didn't resemble one of a showdown for either team though, as the two squads combined to push just one earned run across the plate.

Plymouth started the scoring in the first, as an error allowed a Panther runner on first. The

runner advanced to second on a stolen base, and came around to score on Plymouth pitcher Gabe Miller's RBI single.

Kewaskum forged ahead in the second. After a Brad Weinreich single, Miller walked the next batter and then threw a pair of balls past the catcher, allowing Weinreich to score. A ground ball out accounted for the other Indian run.

The hosts tied things in the bottom half of the inning, and the see-saw battle continued as Kewaskum took a 3-2 lead in the top of the third. Kim Marx singled and stole second, and then came around to score on Mark Felix's single.

Plymouth quickly regained the lead in the bottom half of the inning, as three Panther singles loaded the bases. An error by the Indians allowed two runners to score, and Plymouth was back out in front, 4-3.

The Indians once again tied things in the fourth, but Plymouth once again countered with a run of their own in the bottom half of the inning. The Panthers got some insurance in the sixth with another single tally, and the Indians were unable to make up the deficit.

Todd Muckerheide took the tough loss for the Indians,

giving up just six hits in the contest. Miller got the win for the Panthers, as he was masterful once again, striking out a total of 14 Indian batters, while also allowing just six hits.

Lions Clubs Elects 75th International President



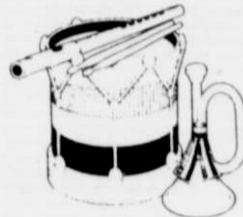
Donald E. Banker, of Rolling Hills, California, took office as president of Lions Clubs International on June 21, 1991, during the final session of the Lions 74th International Convention in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

Banker's election marks the start of the 75th anniversary year of the world's largest service club organization. He will serve a one-year term as the leader of 1.4 million Lions club members in 171 countries. Lions raise hundreds of millions of dollars each year to aid the blind and visually impaired, to sponsor the world's largest drug abuse prevention curriculum, and to support diabetes education and research.

His responsibilities include reviewing humanitarian projects, such as the development of the Lions year-old global blindness prevention effort, SightFirst. He will also serve as the association's ambassador in meetings with heads of state and community and business leaders.

Active as a Lions club member since 1963, Banker previously served on the Lions Clubs International Board of Directors from 1981-83. He is a charter life member of the West Torrance Lions Club and has received a number of local and international awards for his service. Banker is a past president and current member of the board of the Southern California Lions Eye Institute, and is a founding member of the board of directors of the California/Nevada Wilderness Camp for Deaf Children.

Banker, an insurance agency owner, and his wife, Diane, have three sons.



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KEWASKUM HORSESHOE LEAGUE Mixed

Jodi Gengler & Tiger Sabish, 13-8; Rob & Joan Struebing, 13-8; Jim & Nancy Boegel, 12½-8½; Hans & Rita Boegel, 12-9; Jim & Jenny Whitt, 11½-9½; Ron & Darlene Sabish, 11-10; Butch & Barb Gengler, 10½-10½; Herb and Jackie Krebs, 10-11; Genny Rosenstiel & Tom Legate, 7-14; Josh Boegel & Mike Krebs, 4½-16½.

High Games — Barb Gengler - 78, Jenny Whitt - 69.

High Series — Barb Gengler - 209.

Most Points over Their Average — Jenny Whitt - +26. Must have been ladies Night.



Kewaskum Jaycees Youth Softball SCHEDULE

JULY 10th PARENTS NIGHT
 6 p.m. - Superstars (home) vs. Mean Machine (away); Panthers (home) vs. Const. Crew (away).
 7 p.m. - Lions (home) vs. A's (away); Indians (home) vs. Gems (away).

JULY 17th
 6 p.m. - Dukes (home) vs. Const. Crew (away); Panthers (home) vs. Gems (away).
 7 p.m. - A's (home) vs. Indians (away); Lions (home) vs. Superstars (away).

JULY 24th PARENTS NIGHT
 6 p.m. - Superstars (home) vs. Constr. Crew (away); Mean Machine (home) vs. Gems (away).
 7 p.m. - Panthers (home) vs. A's (away); Indians (home) vs. Dukes (away).

JULY 31st
 6 p.m. - Mean Machine (home) vs. Panthers (away); Dukes (home) vs. Lions (away).
 7 p.m. - Gems (home) vs. A's (away); Superstars (home) vs. Indians (away).

AUGUST 7th
 6 p.m. - Mean Machine (home) vs. Lions (away); A's (home) vs. Dukes (away).
 7 p.m. - Gems (home) vs. Superstars (away); Constr. Crew (home) vs. Indians (away).

AUGUST 8th ALL STAR GAME
 ALL 12 YEAR OLDS PLAY
 Division I consists of players from teams 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 in standings.
 Division II consists of players from teams 2, 4, 6, 8.
 Party for all teams and parents follows the all star game.

WEDNESDAY CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE June 29th Results

7:00 games Health Hut vs. Kewaskum Saloon, split 2-2, 15-11, 15-6, 15-17, 7-15.

8:00 games T's Lounge vs. Sentry, T's won three games, 15-10, 15-3, 9-15, 15-9.

Barrel Haus had a bye.
 T's Lounge, 17-3, Sentry, 11-9, Barrel Haus, 8-8, Kewaskum Saloon, 10-10, Health Hut, 2-18.

No games played on July 2nd.



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KEWASKUM WOMENS TUESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE June 25, 1991

Gruber Tool and Die, 31-1; Shefond Self Servers, 19-9; Thelen Construction, 19-9; Ike's Repair Shop, 17-11, Amerahn, 13-15, L.R. Trophy, 11-17, Barrel Haus, 9-19, My Little Friends, 6-22, Homeplate, 3-25.

In the opener, Gruber Tool and Die swept their games from My Little Friends, 15-3, 15-13, 15-5, and 15-5.

At the 7:00 p.m. games, The Shefond Self Servers split their games with Ike's Repair Shop. Shefond won the first two games 15-8, and 15-13. Ike's won the last 2 games 15-12, and 9-7. The last game was called, because time in the match had expired.

At the 8:00 p.m. games, the Amerahn won three out of four games from the Barrel Haus. The Amerahn won games #1, 2, and 4, 15-10, 15-12, and 15-12. The Barrel Haus won Game #3, 15-7.

In the night cap, Thelens Construction won all four games against the Homeplate, 15-6, 15-13, 15-0 and 15-6.

L.R. Trophy had a bye.
 No games were played on July 2, 1991.

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- Plant a garden or tree.
- Go camping in your backyard.
- Take a magnifying glass outside and inspect the insects, grass and leaves on the ground.
- Pack a picnic with Mom. Kids can plan the menu and help prepare it.
- Study the sky and make pictures out of the clouds.
- Check out a favorite book from your local library and plan reading time under a shady tree.
- Star gaze.
- Write and act out a play in your backyard.
- Plan a parade down your street. Invite the whole block.

HON-E-KOR C.C. TUESDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE 6-25-91

Top teams this week were: PT Drives - 5; Benders - 5; Driving Range - 5; Hon-E-Kor - 5, Wild Ones - 5, Handicappers - 3, T's Lounge - 3, Par Nons - 3, Everglades - 3.

Low Gross: Mike Herrick & Paul Kostelac - 37. Bruce Halfmann - 38.

Low Net: Larry McClarran, Ray Engelking & Bruce Halfmann - 30. Paul Kostelac - 31, Mike Herrick & Jack Holfeltz - 32.

Low Team Net: Driving Range - 133.

Highlights: Steve Van Ess and Fran Hofmaier won the special events. The Clothes Clinic and Wild Ones tied for the first half championship. A future playoff will determine the first half championship.

Nine-Run First Propels Indians Past Chilton

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — For the third game in a row, the Kewaskum baseball team got more than its share of help from its opponent.

After watching Campbellsport boot six tries, and Two Rivers muffed another six, the Indians sat back and witnessed eight, count them eight, Chilton errors as Kewaskum rolled over the Tigers 13-3 in Eastern Wisconsin action.

Four of the Tigers miscues came in the first inning, as Kewaskum used the poor defense by Chilton to score nine runs, and easily come away with the win, improving the Indians mark to 5-3 in the EW, 7-6 overall.

Randy Schlice started the Indians barrage in the first with a leadoff double. After Kim Marx walked, Jason Krahn doubled in both runners. Other than another single by Scott Donath, the rest of the inning belonged to the Tiger defense, which booted just about every ball that came its way.

The unfortunate guy to bear the brunt of the terrible defense was Tiger pitcher Keith Steffes, who allowed just two earned runs in his stint, despite giving up a total of 10. Steffes took some of his frustration out at the plate, however, launching a solo home run in the fourth to put his team on the board.

Kewaskum added single runs in the third and fourth innings, and another two in the fifth, as they cakewalked to the easy win. Todd Muckerheide got the win for the Indians, as he pitched the complete game, giving up just six hits.

HON-E-KOR Thursday Night Ladies Golf League

PARS: Hole 11 - Lynn La Porte, Hole 12 - Evie Jansen, Hole 12 - Wanda Patzer, Hole 12 - Tracey Schaub, Hole 12 - Cathy Spies, Hole 12 - Debbie Timblin, Hole 14 - Mary Weaver, Hole 15 - Wanda Patzer, Hole 16 - Tracey Schaub.

CHIP-INS - Hole 11 - Kathy Schlefke, Hole 12 - Evie Jansen, Hole 16 - Tracey Schaub.

SPECIAL EVENT - LOW NET SCORE - Class A - Debbie Timblin - score of 33, Class B - Carol Laatsch - score of 33, Class C - Evie Jansen - score of 25, Class D - Marilyn Gering - score of 32.

BLIND BOGEY - Pat Schaefer - Score of 50.

LOW NET - Carol Wilks - Score of 29.

Team Standings

WOODS DIVISION — Par-Tee Pair - 13 points, Ball Busters - 11, Rough Riders - 11, Sand Trappers - 11, Swingers - 11, Tee Totalers - 11, Turf Busters - 11, Plunkers - 10, Tee'd Off - 10, Par Chasers - 9, Woodpeckers - 8, Chip-N-Dales - 7, Lost Birdies - 6, M & M's - 6, Par Pushers - 6, Hazards - 3.

IRONS DIVISION — Double Bogeys - 15 points, Swing, Sweat & Swear - 15, A Hit & A Miss - 13, T P C - 12, Grass Clippers - 10, Whiffers - 10, G G's - 9, Golf Bums - 8, Chippers - 7, Earthmovers - 7, Ex-Rookies - 7, Golden Girls - 7, Hot Sand Wedges - 7, McDuffers - 7, Tee Busters - 7, Swee-Tees - 3.

Indians Take Advantage of Cougar Errors

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — In just about every sport, you will hear the old adage, 'Defense wins games.' And while Kewaskum's defense wasn't as glossy as it has been so far this year, the Indians easily outshined Campbellsport in the field in their first matchup of the year.

Kewaskum got help from the Cougar defense, which committed a costly six errors, as the Indians downed their smalltown rival 7-4 recently.

As he has done in his many years as Kewaskum coach, Tom Bartelt used the nonconference tilt to give his reserve some action, and while the Indians only came up with five hits in the contest, the team only mishandled two balls in the field, as they chalked up their

fifth win of the year against six losses.

Campbellsport took an early lead off Indian starter Scott Donath, tallying a pair of runs in the second. But a pair of Cougar errors in the bottom half of the inning allowed the Indians to score a long run. Campbellsport answered right back using a Brian Schill double to improve their lead to 3-1.

The Indians showed their resiliency in the same inning, though, as they took advantage of three more Campbellsport errors to put up three more runs. Jim Rix started the rally as he singled and stole second with one out. After Mark Felix got aboard on an error, Donath, now with two outs, also hit a ball that the Cougars couldn't handle to score Rix. Matt Schlosser then came through with

a single, scoring both Felix and Donath, but was promptly picked off second base to end the inning.

The Indians added two more in the fourth, making it 6-3 and then got a call in their favor in the top of the fifth. After scoring a run to make it 6-4, Campbellsport's Bill Lackas was thrown out at the plate on a close play.

The Indians added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth, and it looked as if they might have needed it, as a pair of Cougar runners reached base in the seventh. But senior reserve pitcher Dave Pauers struck out the final two batters of the game to preserve the victory.

Schlosser got the win for the Indians, as he pitched the three middle innings, giving up just one run.

Indians Hang on to Beat Two Rivers

By Statesman Sports Writer

TWO RIVERS — While he didn't have the same stuff that's allowed him to throw two no-hitters already in his brief high school career, Kewaskum's Shawn Schneider had just enough against Two Rivers recently

Making the right pitches at the right time, Schneider got out of two late-inning jams to preserve the Indians 4-2 victory over the Raiders, upping their mark to 4-3 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, and evening their record at 6-6 on the year.

The Indians never trailed in the ballgame, as they rapped out a total of ten base hits, while also getting base runners thanks to the Raiders' six errors. But conversely, Kewaskum left a total of 12 runners on base, making Schneider sweat it out a bit in the late going.

The Indians jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first, as Kim Marx walked and went to second on Jason Krahn's single. A pair of errors later, both Marx and Krahn came around to score, and the visitors were out in front.

A big defensive play by Todd Muckerheide helped offset some shoddy play by the Indians in the bottom of the first. After a Raider runner had walked and stole

second base, Muckerheide fielded Jeff Kopetski's single to right and threw the Raiders runner out at the plate.

Kopetski went to second on the throw, advanced to third when the Indians' catcher dropped a third strike, and scored on a subsequent pass ball.

Kewaskum answered in the second with a run of their own. Muckerheide, who threw out another runner going to second later in the game, singled, as did Randy Schlice. Marx followed with another walk, and then Dave Pauers singled in Muckerheide to give the Indians a 3-1 lead. The rally was ended as Schlice, trying to score from second on the play, was thrown out at the plate.

The Indians added a single tally in the fifth, while Two Rivers came back with one in the sixth, after they loaded the bases. Schneider walked the bases loaded and then threw a wild pitch to score a run, but he got out of the jam by getting a ground out, and a pair of strikeouts to end the inning.

Schneider found himself in a similar situation in the seventh, as Two Rivers loaded the bases with one out. Two pop ups ended the Raiders hopes, however, and put the Indians right back in contention in the EW.

Indians Unload on Falls, 11-5

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — For the first time in a week, the Kewaskum baseball team didn't get any additional help from their opposition's defense. Sheboygan Falls committed the same number of errors (3) as the Indians, so in this game, Kewaskum would have to earn the victory all by themselves.

And the Indians were up to the challenge, they ripped Falcon pitching for 13 hits, as they bombarded Sheboygan Falls 11-5, as they remained hot to up their record to 6-3 in conference, 8-6 overall.

Both teams scored in a total of three innings apiece, but the Indians got the better of those innings by tallying four runs in both the first and sixth innings, and by pushing across another three runs in the second. Sheboygan Falls, meanwhile, managed just single runs in the first and fourth frames, along with another three in the sixth.

Matt Schlosser got the win for the Indians, as he pitched five innings, giving up all five runs on a total of five hits. Senior Dave Pauers finished up for the Indians, not allowing a single

hit over the final two innings.

Brad Weinreich was the Indians main offensive weapon, as he collected four of the Indian hits, while Randy Schlice and Kim Marx each rapped out three base raps, and Mark Felix another two.

HON-E-KOR LADIES WEDNESDAY GOLF ASSOC.

On June 26 there was no Day Event, but the Class Event was a "Two Lady Best Ball." This was won by Dee Dee Roskopf and Shirley O'Conner with a combined net score of 29. Second place honors went to Cathy Lastofka and Laura Matthews with a 30. Eighteen Hole Winner was Shirley O'Conner with a net score of 70.

Highlights: Chip-ins; Gladys Schmidt, No. 11; Ada Kannenberg, No. 14; and Gertie Backhaus, No. 18. Pars: Joan Eggers, No. 3, Shirley O'Conner, No. 8; Judy Moede, No. 12, and Marie Wietor, No. 15.

Blind Bogey was won by Joan Eggers and the winner at bridge was Eleanor Marx.

G. Backhaus, Publicity

July is Tops For Accidents

July is the top month for boating accidents according to the 1990 boat accident report. Fifty-six boating accidents or 31.2% of the accidents occurred in July. There was a total of 19 fatalities in 1990 as result of boating accidents, 13 of the 19 were drowning victims and none of the 13 were wearing a PFD.

I agree this is very bleak information, but also important information as we enter the month of July. With the 4th of July falling on mid week there will be two extremely heavy boating weekends on the 29th & 30th and again on the 6th & 7th. Boat operators must be aware of the increased number of watercraft on our lakes during the next month.

Boat operators should slow down, eliminate alcohol consumption while boating, and most of all be conscious of the other boaters around you.

The most likely time for a boating accident to happen during 1990 was between 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. When will you be boating?

Doug Bilgo
Conservation Warden
533-5041



Schneider One-Hits Kiel

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — This is getting to be redundant.

For the third time in just over a year, Kewaskum's Shawn Schneider took the mound in the seventh inning with a no-hitter in tact. Only this time, the odds got the better of things.

A lead off single by Kiel's Dave LaDuke in the top of the seventh spoiled Schneider's bid for a third no-hitter, but the junior righthander ended up with a one-hit 8-2 victory. The win upped Kewaskum's record in the Eastern Wisconsin to 6-3, and 9-6 overall.

LaDuke's single helped clear up what might have been a bit of a controversy as far as a no-hitter would have been concerned. That's because Kiel's Andy Coopman hit a ground ball in the fifth inning that Indians shortstop Jason Krahn came close to making a play on.

While Indian coach Tom Bartelt ruled the play an error, thus preserving to that point the no-hitter, others, including the Raiders coach, believed the ball should have been ruled a hit. Nonetheless, Schneider was once again brilliant the rest of the way, allowing a couple of walks in the sixth that led to a run, and then another single tally in the seventh.

The Indians, meanwhile, were busy rapping out 11 base hits en route to the win. Three came in the third, as Dave

Pauers and Mark Felix each singled with two outs, scoring Kim Marx, who had been on base via an error. Schneider then came through with a double, scoring both Pauers and Marx, to give himself a 3-0 cushion.

The margin stretched to 8-0 in the fourth, as the Indians got doubles from Pauers, Felix and Jason Krahn to highlight a five-run outburst.

Schneider, who struck out four in the game, started to struggle in the seventh, and was replaced by Pauers, who once again was steady, as he got the final out of the game.

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