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Kewaskum Statesman

"GATEWAY TO THE KETTLE MORAINE"

The Only Newspaper Working FOR Kewaskum

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

Volume 95

Number 38

Kewaskum Wisconsin 53040 Thursday, Sept. 5, 1991

SINGLE COPY 35c

Week's Wit

The day may be lovely, the scenery grand, but you watch the road if the wheel's in your hand.

MDA Volley-A-Thon at Barrel Haus



The 5th Annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Volley-A-Thon was held over the Labor Day holiday weekend at Kewaskum's Barrel Haus tavern. Twelve teams competed in the double-elimination tournament on Sunday and Monday, with members of the JD Tasha team finally winning first place trophies. Lemo Homes took second place. A good time was had by all those who turned out to watch the event, which showcased some very competitive games. Proceeds from the MDA, as always, will go to the MDA.

Historical Society Early Farm Days Here Sunday

The Kewaskum Historical Society invites you to their 17th Annual Early Farm Days celebration on Sunday, Sept. 8. The event will be held on the west side of River Hill Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visitors will be able to enjoy the many displays including gas and steam engines, miniature engines, old farm equipment and antiques. The award winning museum and reconstructed 1847 log cabin will be open to the public.

The Kewaskum Historical Society is pleased to announce that the Kettle Country Cloggers and the Kettle Moraine Squares, will be featured for everyone's enjoyment. Don't miss the chance to see these, two dance groups perform, as both are outstanding.

As an extra feature the Civil War Reenactment Group of

Cushings Battery will be present shooting off an authentic cannon.

A fall harvest stew, which is prepared on the day of the event over an open fire in a 40 gallon cast iron "butcher's" kettle right on the grounds, will be available to the public. Roast beef sandwiches, hot dogs, delicious homemade desserts and refreshments will also be sold. Provisions for carryout food and the selling of homemade pies will be available for your convenience.

The 17th Annual Early Farm Days commemorative collector's button will be on sale for a \$1.00 donation. The proceeds will be used to support the operation and maintenance of the museum and log cabin.

There will be free admission and horse drawn wagon rides, so be sure to bring the family.

Decision Means More State Aids Money

Village Wins State Census Appeal

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

The efforts of Village Administrator Dan Schmidt were rewarded last week when the State agreed that Kewaskum had been short-changed in the latest Demographics Services census.

At last month's meeting, Schmidt told members of the village board he did not agree with the state's 1991 population estimate and requested permission to file an appeal on behalf of Kewaskum. Schmidt's diligence paid off last Wednesday when the state

agreed, in part, with his calculations.

In the appeal Schmidt said the state's estimate of 2,581 residents was too low. Using vehicle registrations, income tax returns, building permits and school enrollment counts to arrive at its annual census figures, the state raised the village's population from the 1990 federal count of 2,514, to a new state estimated figure of 2,581. The state census figure is an estimate because it is calculated based on that data rather than an actual house-to-house count like the federal

census.

Schmidt indicated that the village had 72 new residential units constructed since the 1990 federal census, with a housing vacancy rate of less than 1%. Based on his data, Schmidt said there should have been an increase of 134 to 150 new residents.

After reviewing Schmidt's information, state officials agreed that an adjustment was in order. Instead of raising the population count from 2,514 to 2,581, an increase of 67, the state has agreed to raise the count to 2,619, a revised total increase of 105 people.

Schmidt said adding another 38 people to the village's population doesn't sound like much but in calculating state aids at \$175 per person, it means an additional \$6,650 for Kewaskum.

Based on the original 1991 count, the village would have received another \$11,725 in state aids. Using the new revised figures, the village will now receive over \$18,000 in additional state aids.

Schmidt noted, that while he still felt the revised figure should have been higher, he was happy that the appeal ended up going in favor of the village.

According to state officials, Kewaskum was one of only seventeen municipalities who have filed objections to the new state estimates. Local

National Exchange Bank Names Campbellsport Bank Employees

Michael Burch, President of National Exchange Bank & Trust, has announced the appointment of three people who will work in the bank's new Campbellsport Office when it opens this fall.

According to Burch, John Klotz will be responsible for all lending functions, including consumer, mortgage, agriculture and commercial. Mr. Klotz had been employed with Bank One, Campbellsport, where he was an Assistant Vice President in lending for the last 6½ years. John and his family reside in Campbellsport.

Trudi Marquardt will be responsible for all retail and operational functions of the bank. Mrs. Marquardt has been employed with National Exchange Bank for 5½ years.

Patty Zielieke will serve in the capacity of Customer Service Officer. Mrs. Zielieke has been with National Exchange Bank and Trust for 23

years.

Burch added that "these three employees not only have broad knowledge of banking and finance, but have a very good understanding of the area the office will serve."

The remaining employees who will work in the bank will be named at a later date.

KHS Still Without Ass't. Principal

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

The Kewaskum Board of Education, last Wednesday evening, held a special meeting to interview final candidates in its search for a new assistant high school principal.

The meeting, however, did not meet with success as the finalist offered the position decided not to accept the district's proposal.

The district will now begin the whole process of advertising and interviewing for the position again.

Kewaskum is looking for an individual to replace James Connell, who resigned this summer to accept a principal's position with another school district.

Traffic Signals to Be Installed at US 45 and WIS 33 in West Bend

Construction is expected to begin the week of September 2, to install traffic signals at the intersection of US 45 and WIS 33 in the city of West Bend. Governor Tommy Thompson awarded the \$88,000 contract to Outdoor Lighting Inc., of Brown Deer.

The contractor will install the signals at two off-ramps where traffic enters Washington St. (WIS 33) from US 45. The signals are designed to interconnect with the signal system on WIS 33 and will be compatible with the City's planned systems in the future.

The study for traffic signals was initiated by a request from

the Washington County Traffic Safety Commission and Mayor Michael Miller of the city of West Bend.

"The new signals will relieve rush hour congestion at these ramps and make it safer for cars entering Washington Ave. (WIS 33) from the off ramps," said Robert Packee, director of the Department of Transportation's southeastern Wisconsin district, which includes Washington County.

Completion of the signal installation is expected in November.

State transportation funds will pay for the improvements.

Sheriff's Department Apprehends Area Youth in Vandalism Spree

The Washington County Sheriff's Department has completed its investigation into a mailbox vandalism spree which occurred in the early morning hours of May 24, and has requested charges against four individuals.

A total of 25 mailboxes in the towns of Farmington and Kewaskum were damaged, causing an estimated \$558 in damage.

Peter J. Krause, 18, of Campbellsport and Darrin J. Haeuser, 18, of 363 Main Street #B, Kewaskum, have been charged with being parties to the crime of criminal damage to property, and were released on a \$500 personal recognizance bond. They will appear in court for further proceedings on September 6.

Two juveniles, a 16 year old boy from Adell and a 15 year old Kewaskum boy, have been referred to juvenile authorities on similar charges.

The offense of criminal damage to property is punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000, up to 9 months in jail, or both.

In addition, the victims have filed papers which will permit the court to order payment of restitution, should any of those involved be convicted or be

found delinquent.

The five suspects allegedly used baseball bats to smash the mailboxes as they drove through the townships. An off-duty Sheriff's Department officer spotted the vehicle in his own driveway and chased it, obtaining the license number and reporting it to the department. Several other victims provided descriptions of the vehicle which matched the officer's.

Sheriff Robert H. Schulteis commended Corrections Sgt. Daniel J. Marx for his alertness in obtaining the vehicle description, and Deputy Ronald M. Rewerts for the subsequent investigation which resulted in the issuance of charges.

"Mailbox vandalism may not rank as a major crime, but it is a common offense which frustrates homeowners, who demand action by the sheriff's department. These are difficult crimes to solve because there are usually no witnesses, and difficult to prevent because they occur quickly. We believe that it is important to announce these arrests, and hope that they will serve as a warning to anyone who is considering engaging in similar activity," the sheriff stated.

Robert H. Schulteis, Sheriff
Washington County

Attention Senior Citizens

A major trade show and exhibit is coming to the Kettle Moraine. The 1991 WTKM "Senior Fair" will be in Hartford on Wednesday, Sept. 18th.

The WTKM Senior Fair will feature exhibits, demonstrations and displays for older Americans and their families, as it fills Zivko's great hall of Hartford at 700 South Main Street, in Hartford for one day only.

Admission to the Senior Fair will be free. Senior citizens and their families, no matter what age, will be welcomed to the show.

The Senior Fair is designed to inform and acquaint senior citizens with the many activities and options available to them for their life, health, recreation, survival and comfort. Displays will be set up by banks, investment counselors, hospitals, travel agents, and other local businesses to answer any questions and provide services for our elder Americans, along with continuing seminars throughout the day in the demonstration hall.

Seminar topics planned include estate planning, supplemental insurance, medicare, adult day care, investment options, social security, living trusts and health-related screenings.

Many free gifts will be awarded by the exhibitors, along with door prizes.

The 1991 WTKM Senior Fair is one day only, Wednesday, Sept. 18th at Zivko's great hall of Hartford. Doors will open at 9 a.m. and the days activities will continue until 4 p.m.

All senior citizens and their families are encouraged to take advantage of this daylong event to see what's available for them at no cost or obligation.

For more information on the WTKM Senior Fair, please call WTKM radio at 1-800-924-9856.

KFD Fire and Rescue Squad Runs

Monday, August 26, 8:27 a.m. - The rescue squad was called to Regal Ware, Inc. in Kewaskum when a female worker felt faint and nauseous. She was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Wednesday, August 28, 7:25 a.m. - The rescue squad was summoned to Hwy. B and Badger Road following an automobile/milk truck accident.

Two male teenagers were in the automobile. The driver suffered minor injuries, however the passenger was pinned in the vehicle and had to be extricated with the Jaws of Life. He suffered trauma to his head and a serious shoulder laceration and was incoherent. Both driver and passenger of the vehicle were transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend. Flight for Life later picked up the patient with head injuries.

Wednesday, August 28, 2:05 p.m. - The rescue squad responded

to a call from Regal Ware where a female worker became warm, dizzy and felt sick to her stomach with high blood pressure. She was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Sunday, Sept. 1, 1:37 p.m. - The Kewaskum Fire Department responded to a call on the east side of Hwy. 45 at the Little Klub when a brush fire was started by a passing train. The fire was extinguished.

On Saturday, August 31, Mark Groeschel and Gene Zorn were two of many EMT volunteers from the Kewaskum Fire Department to serve on the "Friend in the Sky" program. This program was set up with the Army National Guard, the Sheriff's Department and the Washington County Fire Departments. The "Friend in the Sky" was out on the three major holiday weekends, Memorial Day, July 4th and Labor Day this summer. The purpose was to protect, render first aid and transport in time of crisis throughout Washington County.

United Way Kick-Off Friday

Come one, come all! The official 1991 United Way of Washington County's CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF is scheduled for Friday, September 6 at 12:00 Noon.

This year's event will be held in West Bend at The Threshold, 600 Rolfs Road, just off of Hwy. 33 East.

Many United Way agencies will participate, along with some "stars" of the 1991 United Way local video, including Dale, Karen and Dylan Bertram of Jackson. One-year-old Dylan has downs syndrome; he and his family have benefitted from the Early Intervention Program at The Threshold which is funded by United Way.

The 1991 campaign goal will be announced, along with the results of the Pacesetter portion of the campaign, which is already underway. Campaign volunteers and agency representatives will be on hand to incorporate this year's theme, "Sharing is Caring." Threshold staff will serve a light lunch.

The "admission price" will

be a non-perishable food item for the Full Shelf Food Pantry.

According to Campaign Chairman Tom Kieckhafer, "More than ever, we want to emphasize that the United Way of Washington County has expanded and now covers nine communities in our area. These are West Bend, Hartford, Slinger, Allenton, Kewaskum, Jackson, Newburg, Hubertus and Richfield. We invite the public to join us," he said.

The campaign involves over two hundred volunteers, and will continue through October 31.

MISS-CALCULATION

Traffic Officer: "When I saw you come around that curve I said to myself, 45 at least!"
Woman driver: "Well, you're wrong. This hat just makes me look older."

FIREMEN TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Fire Department will be held at the fire station on Thursday, September 5th, at 7:30 p.m.

ALUMINUM CANS

On the first and third Saturdays

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SENTRY PARKING LOT
Kewaskum Mall

Also buying copper, brass, batteries and other aluminum

2nd and 4th Tuesday
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

STRAUB'S in Campbellsport

MARCOE'S RECYCLING

 **Super Sweet**

★ SWEET CORN ★

HOMEGROWN CANTALOUPE

Red or White
Potatoes.....10 lbs. \$1.59

★ Cucumbers ★ Pickles ★ Dill
★ Yellow and Green Beans
★ Red and White Potatoes
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TAKING ORDERS FOR CANNING OR FREEZING FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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Four miles north of Kewaskum on Hwy. V
Open Monday-Friday 9-7; Saturday & Sunday 9-5
PHONE 533-4092

Dubuque Casino Belle

Join Sue Laubach of Family Hair Salon
for a day of
MISSISSIPPI RIVERBOAT GAMBLING
Monday, Sept. 30
Departure: 5:30 a.m. Return: 8:30 p.m.
SIGNUP DEADLINE IS SEPT. 9
Reservations accepted on a first come, first served basis
For reservations, or for information
CALL SUE LAUBACH AT 626-2650

Cheese of The Month

PEPPER CHEESE

Jalapeno peppers in a jack base
Regularly \$2.15 lb.

SPECIAL \$1.79 lb.

Available in 1/4 and 2 1/2 lb. packages
OFFER GOOD THROUGH 9-30-91

Cheddar Curd Day

Saturday, Sept. 7

Fresh, warm cheddar curd
READY FOR SALE AT 12 NOON

\$2.19 lb.

10 to 5 Daily - 9 to 5 Saturday - Closed Sunday

BEECHWOOD CHEESE FACTORY

N1598W Hwy. A - Route 1 - Adell, WI 53001
Take Hwy. S to Beechwood, then North 2 blocks on Hwy. A
PHONE 994-9306

Five Generations



Thomas Bohlen of West Bend celebrated his first birthday with his mother, Brenda Bohlen (holding Thomas), his great-great-grandmother Ellen Richgels of Manitowoc (seated), his grandmother, Carol Neuser of Kewaskum (standing), and his great-grandfather James Richgels of Valders.

Marriage Licenses

Susan A. Biggs, Town of Addison, and Michael J. Wojtasiak, Town of Farmington. Wedding Aug. 24.
 Joyanne M. Schneider, West Bend, and Dale D. Matthies, West Bend. Wedding Sept. 2.
 Kathleen A. Gundrum, Town of Addison, and Michael J. Wojtasiak, Town of Farmington. Wedding Aug. 24.
 Cynthia L. Krach, Town of Kewaskum, and Dennis B. Brown, Town of Kewaskum. Wedding Aug. 31.

UWWC's Adult Piano Classes Begin Sept. 18

UWWC's Continuing Education Extension will again offer its popular adult piano classes starting in September and running for 10 weeks. The course is designed so that you will enjoy learning to play whether you're just a little rusty or you've never sat at a keyboard before.

The introductory course, Piano I, will meet every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. from September 18 through November 20. Intermediate Piano will be offered on the same days from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.

The instructor for the classes is Jean Dorney, a past professional performer with the Minnesota Dance Theatre and staff member of the prestigious MacPhail Center for the Arts in the twin cities. Dorney, who holds a degree in piano performance from UW-Green Bay, taught the Extension courses last semester.

The group class will be held at UWWC in the electronic piano lab where adult students can learn simultaneously at separate piano keyboards. More than two-thirds of the students in the past two years have gone on to enroll in further piano instruction.

Fees are \$65. Piano books will be available for an additional cost the first night of classes. For registration or information, contact Joan Laabs at 335-5208.

It's a Boy!

A son was born to Carol and Larry Sabel, 4115 State 28, Kewaskum, on Aug. 28.

WEDDING BANNES

Wedding banns have been announced in the Holy Trinity Church bulletin for Wade Roberts and Shawn McElhatton and James Wittmann and Mary McNamara.

★ LIBRARY HOURS ★

Monday - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Tuesday - Closed
 Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Thursday - Closed
 Friday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Attention Parents of 4 & 5 year old pre-school children

Are you interested in enrolling your child in an afternoon tot-time class in Kewaskum?

Please call Molly at the YMCA and ask for more information
334-3405

Shefond

Mart

Mobil

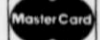
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Congratulations
CINDY & GARY

on your new son
TODD RICHARD
 11 lb., 2 oz. - 23 1/4" long



Any 12 pk.
7 UP PRODUCT
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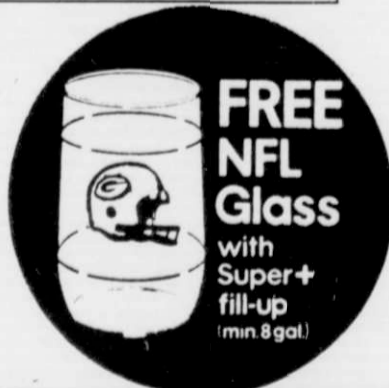


Stop in and Wish
LISA BUNKELMAN
 a Happy Birthday
 on Monday, Sept. 9

We're celebrating Lisa's birthday with a VIDEO SPECIAL!



99c RENTAL
 Mon., Sept. 9 Only



FREE NFL Glass
 with Super+ fill-up
 (min. 8 gal.)

KEWASKUM FROZEN FOODS

118 Forest Ave., Kewaskum
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 David Nigh and Robert Beisbier, Owners



BEEF
 and

PORK SALE

Sept. 1 thru Sept. 14

Hogs - **\$1.19** lb.

Beef - **\$1.49** lb.

-ADVANCE ORDERS ONLY-

Sept. 5 thru Sept. 7

Choice
POT ROAST
\$1.49 lb.

Choice
BEEF STEW
\$1.99 lb.

Open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MEMORIES



This photo shows the New Prospect Cheese Factory and residence of the late Mike and Amanda Kohn in 1916. The Kohns were the parents of Lester Kohn (also deceased). The cheese factory, operated by the Kohns, along with the house, was destroyed by fire many years ago. The Black Angus steer statue, owned by the Everglades Supper Club, now stands on the site formerly occupied by the Kohn home along the east side of the Milwaukee River in New Prospect.

Mrs. Lester Kohn Photo

High School Interests and Activities Prepare Students for College

THIRD IN A SERIES

By Scott Goplin, Dean of Admissions, St. Norbert College

Football team. Yearbook staff. French Club. Student government. Typical high school extracurricular activities? Yes. But take a closer look and you'll see that these are also the interests that prepare students for their college education... and beyond.

High Schools offer lots of opportunities for students to get involved both at school and in the community. What's especially important about these extracurricular activities is that they are voluntary... they allow students to pursue individual interests. Students should remember that what they do says something about who they are... their skills, passions, goals and aspirations.

As most high school guidance counselors will explain, extracurricular activities are an important part of your transcript. Beyond your coursework and grades, these activities give colleges a clearer picture of who you are.

For example, take a football player who is also a member of the photography club. These two interests reflect diverse skills: a team player able to work with other people, interested in art and developing an aesthetic sense.

Student Council or community service are also good ways to develop valuable skills. Participating in student council or becoming president of a school group develops leadership skills. These students become accustomed to public speaking and organizing others. A student involved in community service in a local hospital, nursing home or soup kitchen is showing an interest in helping others.

And don't forget there are many academic clubs that go far beyond coursework. If you are active in the Spanish Club, you may have an opportunity to cook a Spanish dinner or spend a few hours a week only speaking Spanish. You'll have improved your appreciation for Spanish culture and your ability to speak the language.

It's not a good idea to spread yourself too thin, even if many activities interest you. Throughout the next three years of high school, continue to pursue these interests. Give them all you've got, and you'll reap the benefits. Balance is the key. Keep up with both your studies and activities. Colleges know that extracurricular activities help students develop time management.

What about the student who isn't a joiner and isn't involved in school activities?

Most individuals have personal interests... whether it's hiking alone in the woods, playing the guitar or keeping up with the latest rock groups. Solitary activities are worthwhile and indicate personal interests.

Extracurricular activities are often the perfect topic for the traditional essay on college applications. Small colleges like St. Norbert seek students with diverse and personal interests. College admissions officers want to know as much as possible about prospective students, and extracurricular activities reveal a lot of information about a student's individuality and character.

Out of class activities also indicate the direction of your future career or career goals. Although it's not important to know your career path now, it is helpful to go to a college that best meets your interests. For example, a senior who has been on the debate team for four years in high school might very well want to choose a college with an outstanding debate team or be interested in a college with a strong pre-law program. Colleges appreciate a student's sustained participating in an activity. Extracurricular activities, coupled with academic record, give colleges a clue as to how you'll fit in.

Enjoy your extracurricular activities and interests... both in high school and college. They're an important element on getting ready for the future.

Schaubs to Celebrate 55th Anniversary

Calvin and Verna Schaub, of 201 1st Street, Kewaskum, will celebrate their 55th Wedding Anniversary on September 5, 1991. They will celebrate their anniversary with a dinner with relatives.

The former Verna Spoerl and Calvin G. Schaub were married on September 5, 1936, at Salem U.C.C., Town of Wayne by the Rev. A.A. Graf.

The couple farmed on the family homestead in the Town of Wayne for over 40 years. They have been living in the

village of Kewaskum since 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaub have three sons, Cal (Patricia) of Ripon, Paul (Sylvia) of Fallon, Ill. and Harvey (Marsha) of Waupun. They also have four grandsons, four granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

It's a Girl!

A daughter was born to Jean and Steve Yahr, 511 Keller St., Kewaskum, on Aug. 26.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, August 27, were: Joe Butschlick 18-3-15 net; Francis Gilboy, 14-1-13 net; Elroy Egerer, 18-5-13 net; Joe Butschlick, Spade Solo vs 4.

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Offer good Sept. 9-22, 1991

Jaeger - Michalski



Tanya Marie Jaeger and John Gary Michalski exchanged wedding vows July 20th at St. Matthews Church, Campbellsport.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jaeger of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michalski of Marshfield.

Brenda Miller, friend of the bride, and Jim Michalski, twin brother of the groom were chosen as honor attendants.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Campbellsport High School

and 1990 graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh. She is employed with First Wisconsin National Bank of Sheboygan as a senior credit analyst. Her husband is a 1985 graduate of Columbus High School in Marshfield and a 1990 graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh. He is employed at First Wisconsin National Bank of Sheboygan as a Microcomputer Specialist.

The couple is residing at 1404 Greenfield Ave., Sheboygan.

COMEDYSPORTZ At UWWC Sept. 13

It's a new brand of entertainment. It's comedy like you've never seen before. It's the most fun you've ever had sitting down." It's called COMEDYSPORTZ and it's in West Bend on Friday, September 13.

Wordplay, games, mime, skits and sketches, mental gymnastics and downright silliness keep the laughs coming as comedy teams compete for audience laughs and audience votes. "The real winners," says Judith Woodburn in MILWAUKEE MAGAZINE, "are the spectators, who are treated to one of the funniest evenigns they may have had in a long time."

One form of COMEDYSPORTZ competition is the improvisational skit. After a comedy team takes the stage, the audience suggests a scene, sets the situation, and decides the character's emotion. The

team then acts out the scenario and the audience votes to determine which team wins.

A referee, often with the help of the audience, calls penalties for rule infractions. The "groaner" penalty, for example, is called when a player makes a bad pun. An off-color remark results in a "brown bag penalty," and offending players must wear brown paper bags over their heads for the remainder of the scene.

The public is invited to see COMEDYSPORTZ in action at the UWWC Theatre on Friday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults, \$4 for children and senior citizens, and free to UWWC students with a valid ID. Call 335-5208 for information or reservations.

Saint Patrick was born in Wales to a British mother and Roman father.

THANK YOU

to all who donated towards the St. John Lutheran Church picnic

Many thanks also to all who gave so generously of their time and efforts and to all who attended.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH BOARD

Sheriff Reminds Motorists That Schools Are Open

Washington County Sheriff Robert H. Schulteis reminds motorists that school is open, and great care is needed when driving near children, or school buses. Among the safety rules and laws that should be obeyed are:

*Drivers must stop at least 20 feet from a school bus which is stopped and has its red flashing lights activated. Vehicle drivers may not proceed again until the bus resumes motion or has extinguished the red lights.

*It is illegal to pass ANY vehicle on the unpaved shoulder of the road. Doing so creates the risk of striking a pedestrian who may not be visible until its too late.

"Each year, we cite several drivers who actually manage to violate both laws. They ignore the flashing red lights and then pass the bus on the right, almost running over children in the process. To save a few seconds, these people are willing to risk and innocent life," the sheriff stated.

*Drivers must stop 10-30 feet from a school crossing when directed by a guard.

"Both the school bus driver and crossing guard are legally

authorized to file complaints against people who violate laws on required stops. If we cannot prove who the driver was, statutes place the liability on the vehicle owner, and that person will be ticketed," the sheriff said.

Drivers should also be careful when passing children on bicycles or who may attempt to cross at an uncontrolled intersection. Finally, state law requires that vehicles proceed at only 15 mph when passing a school zone when children are in the area and when passing through a marked school crossing.

Cedar Campuses Host the Amish

On a recent Friday, Amish boys and girls, fathers and mothers spent the day exploring the trails at Cedar Valley and touring the waters of Big Cedar Lake.

For the past four years the Cedar Campuses have extended and annual invitation to the Wisconsin Amish living in the Portage area.

During the visit Cedar Campuses farm manager, Tom Oelhafen, and animal husbandryman, John Spiller, exchanged operational ideas and experiences with the Amish men. "They have a unique philosophy regarding the land and its cultivation," noted Oelhafen. "Likewise, working with and training their animals," John Spiller enjoined.

Cedar Campuses cooks exchanged recipes with the Amish ladies. And saw that their children had a great variety of interesting experiences to enjoy, different than their daily routines at home, like riding on the Valley's spring fed pond paddle boat and viewing the campuses' fifty two outdoor sculptures via golf carts.

Since the little children only know the German language, one of the German elderly campus residents usually participates in the day's exciting activities.

"We look forward to this day of fellowship each year," Rev. L.C. Riesch, the campuses' Executive Director shared. "It has been truly wonderful to have been able to make lasting friendships with these sincere Americans who have chosen to live a lifestyle so different from the majority of us."

END OF SUMMER SPECIALS



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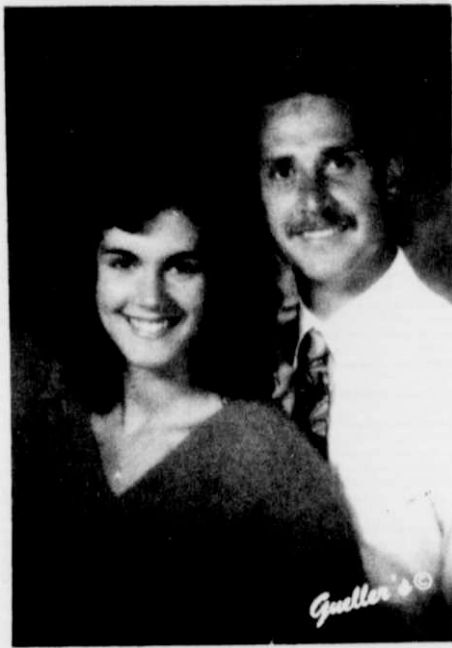
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Flood - Martin



Kristie Flood and Keith Martin are pleased to announce their engagement.

Parents of the couple are Tom and Florence Flood, W3591 Scenic Rd., Campbellsport and Ben and Marian Wojtalewicz, 259 Forest St., Campbellsport, and the late Melvin Martin.

Kristie is a 1987 graduate of Campbellsport High School and

received a Bachelor of Social Work degree from UW-Oshkosh in May, 1991. She is presently pursuing a master's degree at UW-Milwaukee.

Keith is a 1982 graduate of Kewaskum High School and is employed with Gitter Construction, Campbellsport.

The couple is planning a May 22, 1993 wedding.

Dinner, Concert At Riveredge

Ken Lonnquist will be in concert in the great outdoors at Riveredge Nature Center on Saturday, September 21, at 7:00 p.m. Lonnquist's concerts are loose and spontaneous, heartfelt and funny. Widely known for the environmental themes woven through much of his writing, as well as the ability to draw humor from newspaper headlines, he delights audiences of all ages with his enormous collection of original songs. Issues of peace and friendship are explored in a typical concert, as well as wildly wacky songs about alligators, snoring mothers, and good manners.

Dinner is also available at 5:30 p.m. featuring stuffed chicken breast and rice, tossed salad, vegetable, potato, dessert and beverage. Prices are \$15.00 for dinner and concert and \$6.50 for concert only (\$6.75 at door). For more information or to make reservations, call Riveredge at 675-6888 (local) or 375-2715 (metro).

Riveredge, a non-profit nature center, located on Highway Y in Newburg in Ozaukee County, is dedicated to environmental education for children and adults.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMAN CLUB Thursday Summer League Final Standings 8-29-91

Team X over Allenton Sportsman Club, 117-102; R.T. Speedshop over Yahr's, 109-108; West Bend Company over Citizens/Weis, 105-95; Hillcrest Inn over Kettle Moraine Hardwoods, 100-98; Van Beek Cycle over Battery Components, 112-102; Dundee Sand & Gravel over Wolfs Bar & Hall, 112-111; Rochwite's Perc Testing over C.C.'s, 103-96.

1st - Dundee Sand & Gravel, 14½-3½; 2nd - Team X, 12-6; 3rd - Van Beek Cycle, 12-6; 4th - Allenton Sportsman Club, 11-7; 5th - Hillcrest Inn, 11-7; 6th -

R.T. Speedshop, 8½-9½; 7th - Rochwite's Perc Testing, 8-10; 8th - Yahr's, 8-10; 9th - West Bend Company, 8-10; 10th - Citizens/Weis, 7½-10½; 11th - C.C.'s, 7-11; 12th - Wolfs Bar & Hall, 7-11; 13th - Kettle Moraine Hardwoods, 6-12; 14th - Battery Components, 5½-12½.

Shoot off for 2nd place Team X over Van Beek 113-111.

25 x 25 — Ken Schoenecker, Rick Vodderburger, Tom Foshag, Ron Vollmer.

50 straight — Ron Vollmer.

24 x 25 — John Johnson, John Zak, Jeff Scannell, Ryan Seefeldt, Doug Westphal, Terry Wall, Marv Rate, Wally Siebel.

Top 10 shooters — John Zak, 23.22, Tod Kocher, 23.00, Darwin Buslaff, 23.00, Wally Siebel, 22.76, Ron Vollmer 22.66, George Moser, 22.64, Lester Schaub, 22.61, Steve Beisbier, 22.58, Mike Schleif, 22.55, Bob Villwood, 22.44.

Top Woman Shooters — Eileen Schleif, 19.82.

Shoot off between 2nd and 3rd top men shooters Tod Kocher 24 and Darwin Buslaff 22.

Natural Childbirth Classes Offered

Couples expecting a baby in late Nov. through Feb. are invited to attend an upcoming natural childbirth series. The classes run for 12 consecutive weeks, 7 - 9:30 p.m. beginning Wed., Sept. 18. New students will be accepted on a space available basis through Oct. 2.

Barbara Howard-Zyvoloski of Port Washington will conduct the classes. She is a certified Bradley Method (R) childbirth educator, an accredited La Leche League leader and a parenting program facilitator.

"The series is limited to eight couples so sessions can be tailored to meet individual needs," according to Howard-Zyvoloski. "And the 12-week schedule offers adequate time for couples to master labor techniques and thoughtfully consider their many birth and parenting choices," she continued.

"Over 80% of couples completing Bradley classes have drug-free, natural births," Howard-Zyvoloski said. "This is accomplished by emphasizing nutrition and exercise as the foundation of a healthy pregnancy; relaxation and visualization training; natural breathing; use of a variety of labor positions; and active support of a well-trained labor partner."

Bradley Method (R) natural childbirth classes are offered by independent, certified teachers across the country, emphasizing objective consumer knowledge about birth and parenting.

For more info, or to register call Barbara at (414) 284-7069.

Pancake Breakfast to Benefit Allenton Scouts

A Pancake Breakfast will be held in Allenton at the American Legion Hall at 419 Railroad, Sunday, September 15 from 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. The menu includes all the pancake you care to eat served with sausage, applesauce, orange juice, coffee and milk.

Adults are \$3.25 advance tickets, \$3.75 at the door and children 6 and under \$1.75. For advance tickets call 632-9694, 629-5868 or 644-6329. All proceeds will be used to support Boy Scout Troop 758 of Allenton.

WB Woman's Club Opening Luncheon To Be Held Sept. 13

Tickets for the Opening Luncheon of the West Bend Woman's Club at West Bend Country Club, Friday, September 13, 1991, are presently available at both M&I First National Banks in West Bend. Lunch will be served at 12 noon, following a "social hour" beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Carol K and the Tap Dance Kids of Madison, a popular dance troupe who not only entertain their audience, but serve as role models for middle-agers and seniors on fun and easy ways of exercising to keep happy — and healthy! The group ranges in age from 60 to 72 years.

A total business meeting will follow the dance program.

Reservation is made by ticket only, and the cost of the luncheon ticket is \$10.00.

Early Childhood Workshops Offered

Moraine Park Technical College will be offering two continuing education early childhood workshops this fall. Each course will run from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Course 307-412-001, Promoting Creativity in Art, Drama and Music will be held Saturday, Sept. 21, on the West Bend campus.

Charles Neuman, Head Start Director at Milwaukee Urban Day School, will present the program.

Registration deadline is Sept. 13. The cost is \$8.85.

Course 307-412-002, Turning Into Toddlers, will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, on the Fond du Lac campus.

This course will teach you to examine your attitudes and learn how to plan ahead to turn toddlers' energies into constructive activity.

Registration deadline is Oct. 11. The cost is \$8.85.

For more information on either course call the West Bend campus at 334-0909 or the Fond du Lac campus at 929-2100.

School Lunch Menus



KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Sept. 9 — Spaghetti & meat sauce, French bread w/garlic butter, chilled pear slices, milk and a cinnamon crispy cookie.

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — Mr. Rib pork patty/bun (H.S. & M.S.), hamburger/bun (E.), whole kernel corn, watermelon wedge, milk and a sugar cookie.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — Chicken patty on a bun, peach slices, buttered green beans, milk and a choc. chip cookie. (Salad Bar - H.S. & M.S.)

Thursday, Sept. 12 — Hot ham patty w/cheese on a bun, tater-tots, veggies & dip, milk and yellow cake w/rainbow jimmies.

Friday, Sept. 13 — Pizza buns, tri-tater, whole kernel corn, milk and assorted desserts. Elem. Schools - Surprise Day.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 9 — Spaghetti/meat sauce, buttered peas, pineapple cup, French bread, frosted donut, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — Sandwich Day, peanut butter sandwich, egg salad, sandwich, peach slices, melon cubes, peanut butter bar, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes gravy, green beans, muffin/butter, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 12 — Pizza, lettuce salad, dressing/cROUTONS, apple slices, milk.

Friday, Sept. 13 — Fish/tartar sauce, concertina fries, cole slaw, fruit slices, cookie, milk.

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St. Matthew's Tour of Homes, Craft And Handicraft Sale Sunday



St. Matthew's Tour of Homes on Sunday, Sept. 8th, will include the Schickert home on Mink Lane in Campbellsport. The tour will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Registration is in the church dining hall and includes the tour of four homes, plus dessert and beverage. Crafts and raffles will be available to purchase at the Handicraft Sale held in conjunction with the tour. Tickets are \$4.00 in advance, \$4.50 at the door. For more information, call Ernie at 533-8075.

Three Dog Tattoo Clinics to Be Sponsored by Kennel Club

The Kettle Moraine Kennel Club will sponsor three dog tattoo clinics held for the benefit of defenders of animals in Washington County, so that all dog owners may attend since it has been estimated that one in five pets may be lost in the coming year. It is a simple, pain free method to "Give Your Pet A Way Home."

The Tattoo Clinics will all be held from 12 noon to 2 p.m. but an appointment is required. Please see that all dogs are brought to the clinics properly restrained with a collar and leash.

The clinics will be held at the following locations: Sept. 15 at Fair Wind Farm, 3569 Town Hall Road. Phone 338-8889, Sept. 22 at the Animal Doctors, 1528 East Sumner St., Phone 673-5355; Sept. 29 at Groom N' Dale, W156 N9636 Pilgrim Road. Phone 255-6500.

The fee for tattooing each dog is just \$5.00 and registration with the National Dog Registry will be available at all clinics.

There is a one time fee of \$35.00 to register your dog with the NDR no matter how many animals might be owned in your lifetime, since the number is being registered. The number suggested, to save the pet owner money in the future, is the owner's social security number since it will not change.

There will also be a "Spruce My Pet Up-Wash-A-Thon" held in conjunction with the Dog Tattoo Clinic at the Fair Wind Farm location. The Wash-A-Thon will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is for SENIOR citizens only. Since this is also for the benefit of defenders of animals, only a donation is asked. The pet will be bathed, brushed and the nails will be clipped. No other grooming will be offered at this clinic, but an appointment is necessary. Call 338-8889.

'Prisoners of Wedlock' On LIFETIME CHANNEL

Domestic violence is the single largest cause of injury to women in the U.S.A. In addition, it is one of the leading causes of death among women, affecting one woman every 15 seconds.

LIFETIME cable television network examines this issue in "Prisoners of Wedlock." The documentary sheds light on how to recognize and confront the tragedy of domestic violence. It offers help to those eager to leave an abusive relationship. It also examines ways to stop the cycle of abuse.

A self-test is included which will expose the warning signs of domestic violence. It covers verbal emotional abuse as well as physical abuse, which is often perceived as the most common form. The self-test will ask viewers to judge for themselves whether they are in, or at risk of entering an abusive relationship.

"Prisoners of Wedlock" premieres Wednesday, September 25th from 8-9 p.m. It will be repeated at 4 p.m. on September 28 and at 1 p.m. September 30. Star Cablevision offers LIFETIME on channel 20.

Get All A's in Safety

Buckle Up!

Wisconsin Safety Belt Coalition

Former Resident Chosen to Co-Reign As Queen at Hixton Firemen's Celebration

The Fourth of July celebration at Hixton was climaxed by the crowning of two queens.

Every year the Hixton Volunteer Fire Department chooses a queen to reign over the festivities, but this year the judges just couldn't make a decision, so they awarded both Andrea Johnson and Wondra Lauters the title of queen for the 1991-92 year, and both girls were crowned.

Andrea is the daughter of Robert and Janet Johnson of Route 2, Hixton and she is a junior at Lincoln High School in Alma Center.

Wanda is the daughter of Jeff and Beth Lauters of Hixton and she is a sophomore at Black River Falls High School.

The Lauters are former Kewaskum residents and Wanda is the granddaughter of

former residents John F. and Marcia Milewski of Iron River.

Melanie Hagen, daughter of Pat and Orland Hagen of rural Hixton and the 1990-92 queen, crowned her successors who had their first official parade Saturday night in the Fourth of July parade at Black River Falls.

Each queen received a crown, a ribbon and a \$50 savings bond. The queens will be honored guests of the Hixton Volunteer Fire Department at their annual banquet later this year.

Most people, it seems, are intent in being in front of the theatre, in the back of the church and in the middle of the road when driving.

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BARGAIN NIGHTS
Mon. & Tues. Evenings for All Shows

KC HALL

Monthly Friday Night FISH FRY

Friday, Sept. 6
Friday, Oct. 4

Serving Starts at 5 p.m.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Hall is also available for class reunions, weddings, anniversaries and large or small part group meetings.

KC HALL
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The Kewaskum Historical Society
invites you to their

Sun., Sept. 8
KEWASKUM HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Sun., Sept. 8

17th ANNUAL EARLY FARM DAYS
Sun., Sept. 8
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- ✓ Gas & Steam Engines
- ✓ Miniature Engines
- ✓ Old Farm Equipment and Antiques on Display
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Thursday - SPAGHETTI Sunday - SHRIMP

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Father Hart to Conduct Christian Renewal Mission at St. Matthews



Father Richard Hart,
O.F.M. Capuchin

Father Richard Hart, Capuchin, will conduct a Christian Renewal Mission at St. Matthew Parish, Campbellport, from Sunday, Sept. 15, through Friday, Sept. 20. Father Hart will preach at the Sunday Masses, September 15, to outline the schedule and purpose of the mission. The Capuchin priest will conduct special renewal mission services from Sunday evening through the closing on Friday evening, September 20. He will offer Eucharist and a homily each morning and conduct special renewal services. Each evening at 7:30 p.m. he will hold an evening service and preach.

Father Michael Moran, pastor of St. Matthew's urged parishioners to set aside other activities to take part in as much of the mission services as they can. "Each fall is a time for us as a community of believers to look at where we have been. It is time to renew faith and commitment. Each member of the parish should be involved in some type of participation," he said. "This can range from actively participating in the evening services in church, to home prayer experiences such as renewed meal prayers, morning or evening prayers as a family or some type of Scripture sharing. People who open themselves up to the Spirit during this week will marvel at how God comes alive and works in their lives."

The theme of Father Hart's

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talks will center on the Healing Ministry of Jesus. Each night the presentation will focus on the healing of a different sense: blindness, active listening, speaking truth in love, and the power of touch. Thursday will look at "what paralyzes us" and end with a celebration of reconciliation. Finally, Friday will conclude with an experience of liturgy as a source of healing.

Father Hart explained that the evening renewal mission services will begin with a hymn, followed by a short time for prayer, a reading from Scripture, a homily, a period of reflection and will close with another hymn. Both Fathers Hart and Moran encouraged inactive Catholics and persons of other Christian denominations to come and join with the parishioners of St. Matthew in this non-threatening situation where they would review and renew their Christian beliefs and commitment.

Wisconsin Safety Belt Coalition
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Excerpts from 'Menagerie'

Where Death Birds Fly

"War is a time of dying." That phrase has escaped many lips, but it is I who utter it now. I look around now and I see trees in full bloom. I see animals dancing about, without a care to trouble their minds. Who is to say that man is superior to these tiny, furry, creatures? Never have I seen them wage useless war upon those of their own species. To kill for food is one thing, but to kill in vain is useless.

My blue uniform, tattered and bloody, is no longer the newly pressed trophy with brass buttons and straight seams. It now seems more a shroud to clothe my body. My musket, dirty, and slick with blood, lies at my side. It is no longer in my hand whilst I shake it and utter battle-cries at the pretty women who have come to see us march to war.

Hours earlier, my company received the final order to go to battle. My friends and I were exultant, to finally see the glorious battle that would launch our names to the lips of all who hear. Death was something we had never before associated with war. Glory was all we knew.

Hundreds upon hundreds of my fellows lined up along the battleline. The enemy, about equal in numbers, likewise formed their lines. The lifting of the commanding officers sword and the terse command, "FIRE," began the battle. Muskets flared, cannons roared, and men screamed. My mind didn't seem to function. Where was the glory; where was happiness war promised. I saw nothing but death, and he was hungry. I never knew why I did it, but I found the courage to go out there and do what I had come to do and that was to kill my enemy. The enemy was every man in a different uniform. I didn't need to know him. I just knew he had to die.

I fought for hours. It is now only a blur of men dying, and fire flashing. The worst was the blood. It caked me. It was the proof that I had killed, and I was not proud.

In the distance a single bugle played its mournful song. I sighed and took one last glance at the sun. I wondered if the sun cared if men lived or died. I picked up my gun and walked towards the front lines. I wondered if I would make it through this one.

Curt Ammel
Grade 12
Kewaskum Community
High School

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Because of the construction project currently in progress within the vicinity of the Senior Center, I.D. cards will not be taken until further notice.

Any questions call 335-4497.

September Exhibitions at WB Gallery

Fifty-one artists from each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia will be represented in a touring exhibition from Sept. 4 - Oct. 20 at the West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts.

THE NATIONAL INVITATIONAL DRAWING EXHIBITION, organized by Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas, is touring under the auspices of Exhibits USA, a national division of Mid-America Arts Alliance.

The show of contemporary drawing is the fourteenth invitation put together by Emporia State. But it's the first to include such a diverse geographical survey of art in America, says curator Don Perry.

Artists were invited to submit drawings in any medium or combination of media. The result is a variety of styles, pencil in mixed media, pen, charcoal and ballpoint.

The exhibit also includes some drawings from the university collection.

The current exhibition is part of the community art center's 30th anniversary year celebration. Their schedule of exhibitors emphasizes the diversity of creativity. The museum collection focuses on early Wisconsin Art History, particularly with special emphasis on Milwaukee-born 19th century notable Carl von Marr.

THE NATIONAL INVITATIONAL DRAWING EXHIBITION is toured by Exhibits USA. Exhibits USA is a national division of Mid-America Arts Alliance, a non-profit regional arts organization, whose partners include the state arts agencies of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas; the National Endowment for the Arts and private contributors.

WHEELCHAIR BOUND

September 4 - October 6

This exhibition features 28 photographic works by Appleton photographer, STEVEN VAN DE VOORDE. This series of work focuses on the subject of mental retardation as it is manifested through the lives of specific children and adults. Van

De Voorde, together with writer Carol Moczzygamba, proposed this project to the Wisconsin Arts Board, and during the summer of 1989, Van de Voorde spent three days a week visiting Ocean View Nursing Home in New Smyrna Beach, Florida. After three months, he had shot over 2,000 photographs, which have been edited down to offer the viewer a compelling and compassionate portrayal of this life experience.

Van de Voorde holds an advanced degree in photography, receiving high honors from the Southeast Center for Photographic Studies, Daytona Beach, Florida.

RECEPTION

A public reception will be held on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

The West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts is located at 300 South 6th Avenue in downtown West Bend. Normal gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call the gallery at 334-9638.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU Meadowcreek Apartment Complex

Monday, Sept. 9 - Pork cutlet/gravy, whipped potatoes, Harvard beets, corn muffin, fruit cup.

Tuesday, Sept. 10 - Lasagna, tossed salad, house dressing, buttered broccoli, Italian bread, apple crisp.

Thursday, Sept. 12 - BBQ chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, 7 grain bread, butterscotch pudding.

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

HOLY TRINITY BAPTISMS

Recent baptisms at Holy Trinity Church included Anna Rose Gitter, daughter of Joe and Sandra of 122 Elm Street, Kewaskum and Jamie Ann Lesch, daughter of Danny and Therese of 646 Hwy. G, Campbellsport.

People have used petroleum for thousands of years. The Bible mentions that Noah used a solid form of petroleum, called pitch, in building the ark.

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Wisconsin Electric Uses Technology To Better Prepare for Storms

A lightning storm can develop suddenly, creating havoc for electrical systems. But Wisconsin Electric Power Co. has joined a network aimed at avoiding lightning-related problems.

Wisconsin Electric employs some of the latest weather technology to better prepare for storms, and steer clear of avoidable power outages. With the state-of-the-art, satellite-linked National Lightning Detection Network System, located at Wisconsin Electric's System Control Center in Pewaukee, the company can make better decisions based on information about lightning activity across the nation.

"We use this system to decide how significant a storm is, and to determine what part of our service territory will most likely be affected," said Roger Harpt, manager, Distribution Dispatch for the southern part of Wisconsin Electric's service territory. "We also can better decide how maintenance and construction will be affected by the weather."

Wisconsin Electric also uses the system to watch the area surrounding its transmission lines from its Presque Isle Power Plant in Marquette, Mich.

"There are very few lines between Presque Isle and our southeastern Wisconsin system. And, because we depend upon power generated from that plant, we need every line we have," Harpt said. "The network is helpful because it gives us a good idea what might happen, so we can avoid problems if we do lose any of those lines."

The network consists of about 120 lightning detection sites throughout the United States, approximately 150 miles apart. Wisconsin has four sites: Port Washington, Lone Rock, Stevens Point and Spooner. There also is a site in Iron Mountain, Mich.

Each lightning detector consists of a directional antenna and an electrostatic antenna, which picks up static interference on the AM radio band when the lightning hits. The two working in concert can locate the approximate direction and intensity of a lightning strike. When lightning strikes, it is usually picked up by three or four different receivers at once.

Each receiver sends data it collects on each individual strike to a satellite which beams the information to the network's headquarters in Albany at the State University of New York. A computer uses basic trigonometry to determine the location where the bolt struck using the data collected from at least three sites. The information is then sent to users throughout the country via satellite. The whole process takes place in about eight seconds.

"The speed of this system is a real asset because lightning is unpredictable, especially in this area because of Lake Michigan," Harpt says. "A storm can pop out of nowhere. With this system we can see the storm and make informed decisions more quickly, instead of having to wait."

More than 80 members are using the network, and about

one-half are electric utilities. Wisconsin Electric has been a member for about two years.

ERPI and SUNY's Research Foundation, which developed and currently are operating the network have agreed to transition the network to GeoMet Data Services, Inc., a division of Dynatech, a Burlington, Mass., private manufacturer of high-technology products.



The average human body has 20 square inches of skin, 9,000 taste buds, five million hairs and 13 billion nerve cells.

VFW TO MEET

The Kewaskum Memorial Post 11036 will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 10th, at 7:30 p.m. at Johann Building, 2450 Hwy. 28 E. in St. Michaels.

Harry E. Koch, Cmdr.

BOOSTER CLUB TO MEET

The Kewaskum Booster Club will meet on Tuesday, September 10, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. The club will be finalizing its involvement for the Turkey Shoot on September 15. We need your help.

Active students need active parents!

COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

September 17th, meeting of the Washington County Historical Society at the Fifth Ave., United Methodist Church 323 S. 5th Avenue, will be at 7 p.m.

Member Shawn Graff, former Executive Director of the Pabst Mansion will be showing slides of the renovation of the Pabst Mansion.

Everyone is invited. We are looking for pictures of the inside rooms of the Old Courthouse, Jail & Sheriff's quarters for our restoration. We can also use suggestions on the expansion into the Old Courthouse.

Kewaskum Statesman,

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1991, Page 9

Maurices Promotes Jeannine Williams

Darla Burgess, Manager of Maurices in the Paradise Mall in West Bend, proudly announces the promotion of Jeannine Williams to Assistant Manager. Jeannine's name has consistently appeared on the Company's Top Sellers Lists.

Jeannine and her family reside at 5750 Main St., Kohlsville, West Bend, WI 53095.

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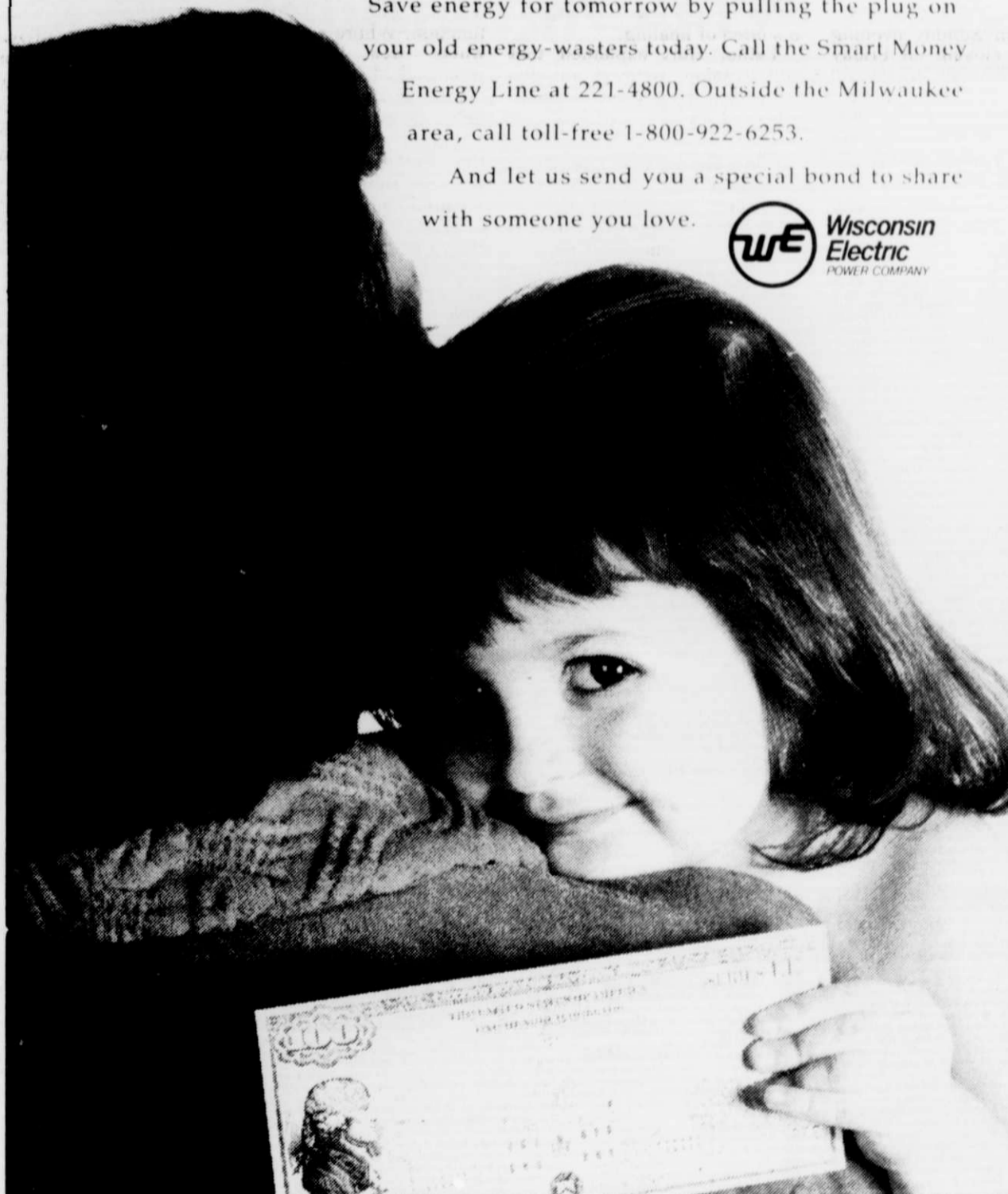
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Regal Ware Announces New 25 Year Club Members

Kewaskum, Wis. — Regal Ware, Inc. held its annual 25 Year Club banquet to recognize those employees with 25 years or more of service. The banquet was held on August 6, 1991, the 46th anniversary of the founding of Regal Ware, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, West Bend.

The banquet was emceed by Dave Schellhaass, President of the 25 Year Club, with a welcome from James D. Reigle, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Regal Ware. Employees who had reached their 25, 30 and 35 year service anniversaries were honored for their outstanding dedication and loyalty.

The new members of the 25 year club are: Norbert Bassill, Lorraine Boden, Sharon Breit, Kathy Donath, Beverly Falk, Norman Fleischman, Dolores Gahagan, Althea Kempf, Daniel Ketter, Janet Kumrow, Sally Meilke, Kim Peterson, Richard Reindl, Kathy Ringel, Larry Sabish, Sherry Sagle, Ralph Schmidt, Arnold Stommel, Glen Straub and Rosemary Yekenewicz.

The new members of the 30 Year Club are: Beverly Backhaus, Donald Batzler, George Chesak, James Gillard, James Heisdorf, Herbert Justman, Joseph Melzer, Janice Morenzeit, Elizabeth Raether, George Schrauth, Jeanne Staehler, Carl Steiner, and Phyllis Von Garlem.

The new members of the 35 Year Club are: Darlene Pesch, James Portmann and Joseph Volz.

With the addition of the new members Regal Ware has over 150 active employees with 25 years or more of service.

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



Regal 25 Year Club new members, left to right: Dolores Gahagan, Richard Reindl, Ralph Schmidt, Lorraine Boden, Arnold Stommel, Janet Kumrow, Larry Sabish, Glen Straub, Beverly Falk, Althea Kempf, Kathy Ringel, Dan Ketter and Norbert Bassill.

Congratulations



Regal 35 Year Club new members Darlene Pesch, left, and Joseph Volz, right.



Regal 30 Year Club new members, left to right: George Chesak, Jeanne Staehler, Janice Morenzeit, Elizabeth Raether, Beverly Backhaus, Carl Steiner and Joseph Melzer.

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The ABC's of Packing Safe Back-to-School Lunches

The fireworks of July barely have a chance to cool, and then it's back to school and all the activity that entails.

Packing lunches probably isn't too high on your list of plans, but with a little forethought, this year those brown bag lunches can take on new taste appeal without compromising on food safety.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline has some simple, but important, food handling rules to ensure a safe and nutritious lunch. Here are some ABC's to remember:

A. Perishable foods should never be left out of the refrigerator or packed without a cold source, such as freezer gel or ice cubes in a plastic container, for more than two hours. However, if the outside temperature is more than 85 degrees F., as it often is in the early days of fall, the two-hour rule drops to just one hour.

B. The most important and easiest rule to remember is to keep cold foods COLD and hot foods HOT. That means, keep perishable foods out of the "danger zone," which is the temperature range between 40 and 140 degrees F. This is the range where bacteria like to live and grow rapidly.

C. If you are planning to pack a hot lunch, be sure to use a well-insulated thermos that can keep soup, chili, or other hot food at a safe temperature for several hours. And be sure to check the seal around the stopper to make sure it has a tight fit to retain heat.

Here's a helpful hint: Fill the thermos with hot water first and let it stand for a couple of minutes. Then empty the thermos and fill it right away with hot food that has been brought to a boil. Remember, if the food is still hot to the touch when you or your child has lunch, it will be safe to eat. Be sure to discard leftovers. It will not be safe to bring them home for eating that evening or the next day.

D. If the menu of the day calls for cold food, be sure to pack a freezer gel that's been in the freezer compartment overnight. Make sure it's in good condition. Never use a gel that leaks. If any food comes in contact with a leaky freezer gel, throw out the food.

Pack your meat or poultry sandwiches the night before and keep them refrigerated overnight. If possible, refrigerate the lunch at work or school. Otherwise, the freezer gel is the best way to keep cold foods cold until lunch time.

You can freeze your sandwiches ahead of time, too, if you use coarse-textured breads that won't get soggy when thawing. But hold the lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise! They don't freeze well. Just pack them to add at lunch time.

And remember that the thermos which keeps hot foods hot can also be used to keep milk, juices, or other liquids cold until lunch time. Just fill the thermos with cold water instead of hot water before putting in the milk or other cold drinks.

E. Keep the lunch away from direct sunlight or a radiator.

F. Keep all foods clean. That means more than just preparing

brown bag lunches under clean conditions. It also means cleaning hands before eating. Pack some disposable hand-wipes. That'll take care of the child who goes straight from recess or finger painting class to lunch, or the worker coming right off the assembly line.

G. If you use the familiar brown bag for lunch, throw it out after using it. Don't save it for the next day. It may be harboring germs. If a lunch box is used, wash it out every night to keep bacteria from growing. A weekly washing with baking soda will help get rid of odors.

H. Finally, if you have a microwave at school or work, it's a great way to heat up slice meat sandwiches that were kept cold until lunchtime.

I. What are some recommended foods to take along for lunch? The veteran food of the brown

bag or lunch box lunch is, of course, the sandwich. They can be varied and nutritious. Try different kinds of whole-grain bread such as whole wheat, multigrain, rye or pumpernickel.

If you are having a tuna sandwich, use water-packed tuna for less fat. If you are watching your diet, try reduced-calorie mayonnaise. For less sodium, try lean roast meats, poultry or fish rather than cured or processed meats like deli ham or luncheon meats. Also try natural cheeses such as Swiss or cheddar. To moisten your sandwiches, use lettuce, sliced apples, cucumbers, onions, radishes or tomatoes.

If you have any questions about food safety, call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555. Hotline hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Eastern Time, weekdays.

Social Security's New Public Service Campaign

By David W. Becker, Branch Manager

The Social Security Administration will soon begin a nationwide, multimedia public service campaign as part of its continuing efforts to inform the public about the programs it administers. The campaign stresses the financial solvency of the Social Security program and encourages people to get more information about what their Social Security tax dollars buy.

Social Security officials feel the public may not have complete confidence in the Social Security system. People are afraid the money won't be there when they retire or that the laws will be changed to negatively affect their benefits.

Newspaper headlines and articles about how Social Security funds are masking the national deficit have evoked additional fears among the public. The explanations are

often misinterpreted and cause people to believe their Social Security dollars are being depleted to pay for other Federal programs.

In fact, Social Security is building reserves and, as required by law, these reserves are invested in Treasury bonds. Social Security dollars are not being spent on other government programs. They are being borrowed by the Government and will be repaid with interest.

The new campaign is intended to educate the public and help build public confidence in the Social Security system - to alleviate the skepticism and misinformation about Social Security. The campaign's tag line, "Social Security...There's safety in our numbers," serves as a reminder about the program's financial stability.

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Bob Kohn
Kohn's Mobil Self Serve

New Sweet Corn Varieties Combine Super-Sweet Taste, Other Qualities

While many people can get their fill of sweet corn this time of the year, few bite into as many ears as Bill Tracy does. The University of Wisconsin - Madison sweet corn breeder is continually searching for new varieties with better taste and other qualities.

Before 1984, says Tracy, few varieties of super-sweet and bi-color sweet corn were available on the market. "There's really been a change in the types of sweet corn out there," he notes. "Now if you go to the local market you'll find a lot of super-sweet varieties."

Many producers who grow sweet corn for processing also plant the super-sweet varieties. Wisconsin is the nation's largest sweet corn producing state. State sweet corn growers last year planted 170,000 acres for processing, net worth a total value of \$40 million.

A gene for sweetness found about 35 years ago that distinguishes super-sweet corn from standard sweet corn has opened the door for breeding improved sweet corn varieties. However, it's often difficult to meet both flavor and other performance standard needed to develop new sweet corn varieties, notes Tracy, a College of Agricultural and Life Sciences agronomist.

Tracy has a tried and true method for identifying potential new varieties; he goes through a field and taste tests ears to find the sweetest ones. Tracy, who may test up to 150 ears a day, has developed about a half dozen commercial hybrids of super-sweet corn.

"We only want the extra good stuff," Tracy says. "If it's borderline we don't want it."

Along with taste, Tracy is also constantly looking for other desired traits such as cold tolerance, disease resistance and stronger stalks.

For example, because

super-sweet varieties are very susceptible to cool soil temperatures the first few days after planting, the seed doesn't germinate well. At a soil temperature of 50 degrees, few seeds of super-sweet varieties germinate. Meanwhile, nearly all the seeds germinate at a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees.

Tracy is trying to incorporate traits for cold tolerance into new sweet corn varieties to allow farmers to plant earlier in the spring. The most cold-tolerant corn originates in the highlands of Mexico. Unfortunately, these varieties have few other good characteristics and progress in the area of developing cold-tolerant sweet corn is slow.

"Our big endeavor is to see how we can incorporate cold tolerance and still maintain high quality," Tracy says.

Tracy is also developing varieties with better disease resistance. In Wisconsin, the two major disease problems in sweet corn are maize dwarf mosaic virus and common corn rust. Over the past year, Tracy has developed several breeding lines resistant to rust. Companies can use these lines to develop new commercial varieties. New resistant varieties have reduced the rust problem in Wisconsin, says Tracy. However, he adds, diseases often overcome resistance and breeders must continually search for new resistant lines.

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Obituaries

GLADYS BACON

Mrs. Gladys Thompson Bacon, 92, formerly of 1398 Thomas St., died Thursday, Aug. 29, 1991, at Rolling Meadows Nursing Home, Fond du Lac.

She was born April 12, 1899, in Millerton, N.Y., a daughter of Charles and Lida Vanduzen Ford. On Sept. 10, 1960, she married Jesse M. Bacon at Fond du Lac. He died Sept. 20, 1975.

Mrs. Bacon was raised in the Dundee area, and formerly was employed at Canvas Products, Touchet's, and as a floor lady at Bestt Rollr prior to retiring. She was a member of Covenant United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter-in-law, Elsie Thompson of Campbellsport; three stepsons, Robert, Fred and Art Bacon, all of California; six grandchildren, Gerald Thompson and his wife Sue, David Thompson and his wife Colleen and Thomas Thompson and his wife Sharon, all of Campbellsport, Chris Bosworth and her husband Robert, Karen Thompson, and Mark Thompson, all of California; 11 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were four brothers; four sisters; four sons, Melvin, Lloyd, Alvin and Raymond Thompson; one granddaughter, Sandy Beisbier; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport. The Rev. Charles J. Cederholm officiated and burial was in Union Cemetery, Campbellsport.

Visitation was Sunday from noon to the time of services at the funeral home.

LORETTA LeMIEUX

Mrs. Loretta A. LeMieux, 77, formerly of 41 Mockingbird Lane, North Fond du Lac, died Saturday, Aug. 24, 1991, at Care Center East, Fond du Lac.

She was born Aug. 6, 1914, in Fond du Lac, a daughter of Ransom and Gusta Polzean Tuttle. On June 23, 1936, she married Bernard F. LeMieux at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. LeMieux was a member of Gospel Tabernacle. She moved to Milwaukee in 1943 and then moved back to Fond du Lac around 1976. She was a district manager for Avon for 15 years before retiring in 1956.

Survivors include one daughter, Barbara Lex of Fond du Lac; one grandson, Joseph

Lex of Fond du Lac; one brother, Emil Polzean and his wife Mary of Campbellsport; three sisters, Viola Koenigs and her husband Joe, and Beatrice Hanke and her husband Nathan, both of Fond du Lac, and Alice McHale and her husband Max of Lombard, Ill.; one sister-in-law, Agnes LeMieux of Berlin; aunts; uncles, cousins; nieces; and nephews.

Preceding her in death were her husband in 1981; and a brother, Francis Polzean.

Funeral services were held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Gospel Tabernacle. The Rev. Richard Balken officiated. Entombment followed in Chapel of the Risen Christ Mausoleum.

Visitation was from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Uecker-Witt Funeral Home.

A memorial in her name has been established.

State of Wisconsin Circuit Court Washington County Probate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

File No. 91-PR-320
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND H. KLEIN.

An application has been filed for Informal Administration of the estate of the above named person, Washington County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 8715 Hwy. 45, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

IT IS ORDERED THAT: All creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 29, 1991, or be barred.

By the Court:
Kristine M. Deiss
Probate Registrar

August 29, 1991
McKenna Law Office
Atty. Roger W. McKenna
114 Main Street
P.O. Box 550
Kewaskum, WI 53040
Publish: Sept. 5, 12, 19

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Campus Notes

PLATTEVILLE... To be named to the dean's list in the College of Business, Industry and Communication and the Colleges of Education and Engineering, a student must attain a grade point average of 3.5 or better, based on a 4.0 system, and carry 12 or more credits. In the College of Agriculture a student must attain a grade point average of 3.7 or better to be on the Dean's List. The College of Arts and Sciences names the top 10 percent of students to the Dean's List - 3.82 for the second semester.

Area students named to the Dean's List for the second semester at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville include:

Diana M. Muench, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Muench, W8814 Tower Drive, Adell, College of Arts and Sciences.

Peter J. Hurth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hurth, W3823 Evergreen Rd., Fredonia, College of Engineering.

Bonnie M. Bichler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bichler, W4462 Park Square North, Random Lake, College of Education.

Timothy J. Gruenke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Gruenke, 610 Western Ave., Random Lake, College of Arts and Sciences.

Marvin J. Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Hoffmann, 3351 Blue Goose Rd., West Bend, College of Business, Industry and Communication.

Bradley R. Schinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Schinker, 1619 Hwy. A, West Bend, College of Engineering.

Lori J. Servis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Servis, 4735 Hillside Rd., West Bend, College of Education.

Driver License and Registration Fees Change

New driver license and instructional permit fees went into effect Sept. 1, along with increases in most vehicle registration fee categories, according to the state Department of Transportation.

Roger Cross, administrator of the DOT Division of Motor Vehicles, said the annual automobile registration fees will go from \$25 to \$40, while truck fees will increase proportionally in most weight categories. The new fee for the 4,500 pound light truck category will be \$45 (currently \$30), 6,000 pound truck registration fees will go from \$42 to \$57, and from \$57 to \$72 in the 8,000 pound classification.

The \$10 personalized plate fee also increases from \$10 to \$15 annually, which is in addition to the basic registration fee.

The new fees for non-commercial drivers will be (old fees in parenthesis): Instruction permit \$20 (\$15); original license, probationary and regular, \$15 (\$9) or \$19 (\$13) with motorcycle endorsement. License renewals, probationary and regular, will cost \$10 (\$9) or \$14 with cycle endorsement (\$13). The cost of a road test will be \$10 (\$5).

The new fee schedule also includes a \$20 fee for instruction permits for drivers of commercial vehicles and \$10 for taking a road test in a school bus. The current fees are \$15 for instruction permits and \$5 for school bus road test. Other commercial vehicle licensing fees remain the same.

Cross said the new legislatively mandated fees may cause inconvenience for the next couple of months because some driver license renewal notices have already been

mailed out with the old fee schedule. "However, the new fees are effective Sept. 1 and we will have to collect the higher fees even though they are in conflict with the notices," he added.

The transportation revenue package provides funds for state, county and local highway systems, as well as transit, rail, air and water transportation. The programs include:

- * Provides studies for light rail/bus transit programs in Southeastern Wisconsin;

- * Increased funding for major state highways in Corridors 2020, a long-range program to build a backbone system of quality highways to meet economic development needs into the next Century;

- * Increased funding to upgrade existing state highways, including many seriously-deficient urban corridors;

- * Studies for high-tech, computerized freeway traffic management to improve traffic flow in the Milwaukee area; redesign and reconstruction of three freeway interchanges in Milwaukee county;

- * Increase the level of state funding earmarked for use by local governments on highways, bridges and public transit;

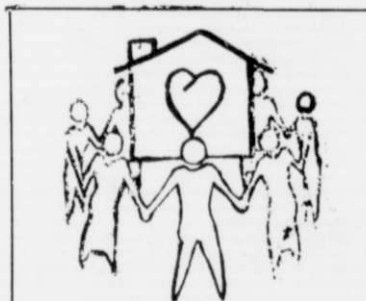
- * Created a Local Roads Improvement Program (LRIP) and provides matching funds to address highway improvement needs of county, town and municipalities.

- * Increases funding for freight rail programs, and funds study of possible high speed rail service between Chicago/Twin Cities;

- * Increases general aviation airport funding and increases bonding authority for statewide harbor assistance program.



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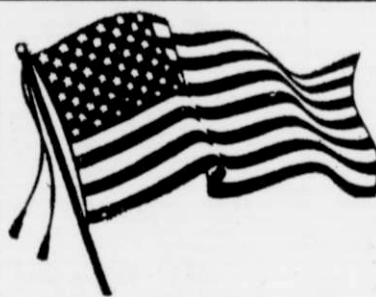
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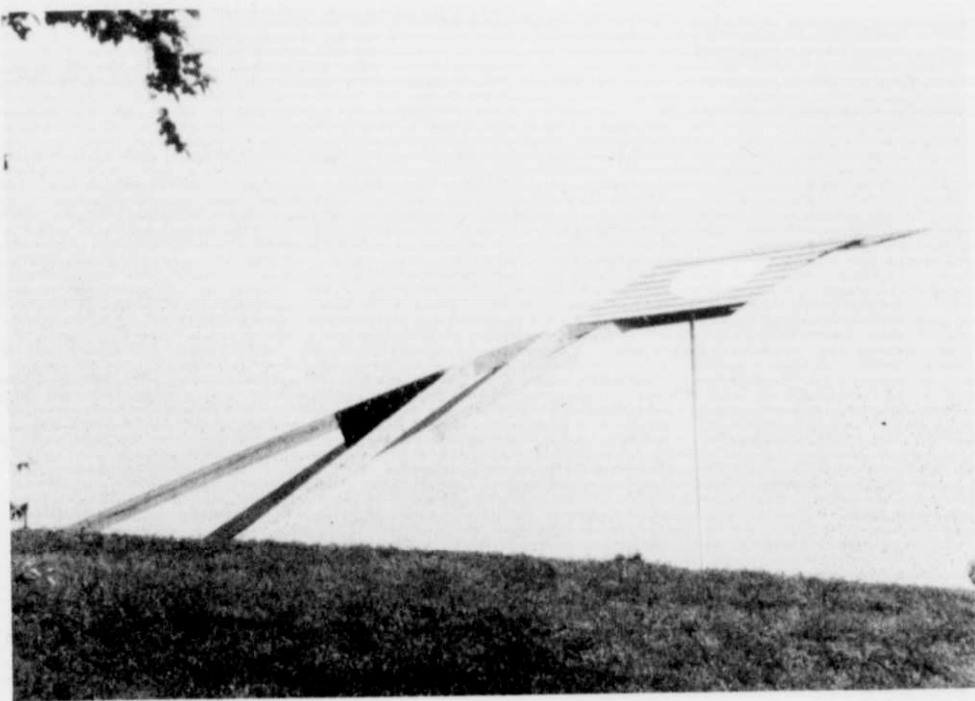
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Nature and Art Day at Cedar Valley Sunday



Cedar Valley's Regal Dove of Peace sculpture

The public is invited to attend Cedar Valley Center's Nature and Art Day on Sunday, September 8 from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Cedar Valley Center, 5349 Highway D, West Bend.

The Nature and Art Day offers people a unique opportunity to hike nature trails and view a large collection of creative sculptures set within the natural framework of the creation. Each of the 52 outdoor sculptures have been designed by Wisconsin artists. Motorized "Bug Rides" are available for families, individuals, the elderly and the handicapped to go on the nature trails to view the sculptures and natural beauty of the countryside. In addition, horse drawn old-fashioned

carriage rides will be offered.

The Nature and Art Day will feature: Skilled craftsmen working on craft projects for your viewing. Visits to the Carriage House to examine restored antique sleighs and carriages. Enjoy the authentically reproduced Native American Tepee and real Indian artifacts. Stroll into the eighteen-hundred's Log House to see a real homestead filled with antiques that would have been found in the homes of our ancestors. Stop by the "Petting Zoo" to receive a "hands on experience" with the many animals of the Valley. Visit the Chicken Chapel to see the poultry and many game birds. Also featured will be horse drawn carriage and

hay wagon rides.

The public will also be able to take in the view from the Great Spirit Chapel, a one of its kind architectural meditation edifice overlooking Blue Heron Pond. The Cedar Valley main lodge also offers a unique architectural design and is filled with art, religious objects and antique furniture. Therein a three dollar home style buffet lunch will be provided from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Nature and Art Day provides a special opportunity to enjoy nature, art, animals, activities and the facilities of the Cedar Valley Center. We invite you to come on out and enjoy the day. The Cedar Valley Center is situated among one hundred acres of rolling hills, wooded valleys, creeks, ponds and wildlife in the beautiful Kettle Moraine countryside. It is truly a unique and special place.

Cedar Valley Center is located north of Milwaukee, between US 45 and US 41 on Highway D, (5349) just east of the town of Kohlsville, northwest of West Bend. For more information, call West Bend, 334-9487 or Milwaukee, 276-4370. Cedar Valley Center is owned and operated by the non-profit Benevolent Corporation Cedar Campuses.

Call the Statesman to place a classified ad 626-2626.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 2, 1966

Thieves took approximately \$39 in small change in a burglary at Wally's Mobil gas station on Fond du Lac Ave., sometime between the hours of 9:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:50 a.m. Monday. Entrance to the station was gained through a rear unlocked window. It is believed the thief or thieves had opened the window from the inside earlier and then re-entered the building after the station closed. Fingerprints were taken by the Kewaskum Police Department from the window.

Miss Joanne Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger, Kewaskum, has completed training at the Trans World Airlines Flight Hostess School in Kansas City, Mo., and is assigned to Star-Stream flights from O'Hare Airport Chicago. She is a graduate of Kewaskum High school and Prospect Hale Secretary School, Milwaukee.

Births - A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rosenheimer, Big Cedar Lake, Tuesday, Aug. 30. A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Kewaskum, Wednesday, Aug. 24. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schibline R.2, Campbellsport, Saturday, Aug. 27. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dettmann, R.2, Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 28. A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Boals, Kewaskum, Monday, Aug. 29. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirchner, R.2, Kewaskum, Tuesday, Aug. 30.

50 Years Ago

Sept. 5, 1941

The Kewaskum Public School opened on Tuesday of this week with the largest registered enrollment in the history of the school, according to Principal C.M. Rose. The increase holds true in both the high school and grades. A total of 239 pupils enrolled on opening day, 13 more than last year when attendance was 226. Of the number, 143 pupils are in the high school, an increase of four. In the grades the 96 total is an increase of nine over last year.

Mrs. Forest Survis, 20, nee Verona Broecker, formerly of St. Kilian, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 2, at St. Josephs Hospital, West Bend. Mrs. Survis was the mother of a baby girl, Sheila May, born Aug. 18. Besides her

infant daughter, she is survived by her husband of Barton, and her parents.

The Misses Mona Mertes, Evelyn Weddig and Patti Brauchle of this village pedaled to Eden and back on their bicycles last Friday, a distance of 17 miles each way. At Eden they called on Pat and Mary O'Brien. The girls left at noon and returned home shortly after 6 p.m. Not being hostelers, not belonging to the League of American Wheelmen not used to the grind, they got back tired, stiff and weary.

The banns of the approaching marriage of Alois Stoffel, Ashford and Rita Klumppan, Dundee have been announced at St. Martins Church, Ashford.

75 Years Ago

Sept. 2, 1916

Last Friday morning while serving his route, Fancher Colvin's Ford auto caught fire and was quickly destroyed. The fire was first noticed by Mr. Colvin when approaching Carl Bleck's place near Beechwood. Seeing what happened, Mr. Colvin at once stopped the engine. He had just time to save the mail. After the car was destroyed Mr. Colvin continued to serve his patrons, covering the balance of the trip with Arthur Koch of Beechwood in the latter's Jeffrey.

As work was speedily resumed in starting the L. Rosenheimer Malting Plant last week, a serious mishap was experienced when their pumping equipment failed them, thereby necessitating almost a complete shut down of the plant. After being shut down for a few weeks for repairs, everything seemed to be in good working order until this accident happened. In order that the firm could give the village electric light service it was necessary to haul water for the boilers from the river. On Sunday the local fire engine and all the fire hose were used in filling all the surplus steeping tanks. It was first thought that the broken parts of the pump could be removed, but instead were found to be so wedged in the pipes of the well that it was necessary to remove about 70 feet of piping. It is expected the plant will be in full blast by today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bonlender a baby girl last Thursday, also a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisner this week Tuesday.

UWWC No Longer Accepting Fall Applications

The University of Wisconsin - Washington County has met target enrollment figures as established by UW System enrollment management policies. UWWC is no longer accepting applications for the fall semester.

The West Bend campus, in keeping with these policies, is allowed 560 full-time equivalent (FTE) students. Full-time equivalent students are computed by totalling all credits registered for by both full and part-time students, then dividing that total by a full-time equivalent schedule of 15 semester credits. To date, 764 students have registered for a total of 8,568 credits in UWWC's fall semester classes.

Says Joel Rodney, UWWC campus dean, "Given system mandates to reduce numbers, advance planning becomes ever

more important for our students and potential students. I urge high school students, as well as non-traditional age students, to plan ahead and register early."

As a result of withdrawals, transfers and student schedule changes, FTE figures will fluctuate somewhat during the first week of classes. If you are still interested in signing up for fall classes, call after September 6 for an enrollment update. Contact UWWC's Student Service Office at 335-5201.

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Dan Uelmen, Prop.

Dear Dr. Sylvia,

I have two small children (6 and 2 years old) and would like to know the best way to build self-confidence in them. Isn't self-confidence one of the best tools parents can give their children?
Mom

Dear Exasperated Mother,

Let me give you some guidelines that will be really helpful to you. First of all, you will never make sibling rivalry disappear. Sibling rivalry is a natural response for children who are reasonably assertive. The only way you would have sibling rivalry disappear is if one child gave orders, and the other took orders, and then of course, they wouldn't fight. But if they're assertive, they'll have some differences some of the time. The extreme sibling rivalry you described is a little more uncomfortable than the typical sibling rivalry, but you can do some neat things to help with the situation.

First of all, insist on some alone time for both children so that they're not always playing together. If they're always playing together, obviously they're going to argue more, and they really should have some separate time. It's healthy for their independence and imagination.

Second of all, when they have an argument, let them know that you are going to stay out of it within the following limits. If they physically hit each other or if they get too loud so that you can't stand the noise, then you're going to get involved. However, you will not mediate. Don't try to determine who was right or wrong. You'll never be able to do that. If they're hitting each other, then ask them to go into two separate rooms for ten minutes. If they're just arguing too loud, ask them to argue in another room so you can't hear the noise.

Remember, don't mediate, because if you mediate, you'll only make the problem worse. Each child tries to get you on his or her side and the rivalry increases. Here are some other suggestions to help with sibling rivalry:

1. A token reward system can be used temporarily to reinforce children for their cooperative behavior. That works well particularly when siblings are required to spend a great amount of time together, for example, during summer vacation or a long car ride. By dividing the day into two or three sections, children can receive a point for each time period of cooperative behavior. Early morning to noon might be one section of the day. Afternoon to dinner or evening meal would be a second section, and the evening meal to bedtime would be a third section. Siblings would only receive a point if both (or all) children are being nice to each other. That encourages their cooperation. The goal is to accumulate a small number (10 to 15 points) toward an activity which the children can participate in, like going out for pizza, going to a movie or renting a special video. You'll know that your program has been effective when one child hits or teases and the other one says that it's all right because he or she knew it was all in fun.

2. Surprise plannings can be used to build cooperative

sibling feelings. When one parent gets the children together to plan a surprise for the other parent or for a third child, then the children get involved in cooperative planning and feel closer. Any alliance with a positive goal builds unity. The secrets of gift giving, surprises and parties seem to unite brothers and sisters and diminish arguing. Special projects or planning for Grandma, Grandpa, Aunt, Uncle, a neighbor or a friend encourages a sense of togetherness that comes from joint efforts. Parents can effectively use cooperative strategies multiple times to build sibling solidarity.

3. Sibling rivalry almost always affects children's achievement. Children tend to easily assume that their achievement appears more impressive if their brothers and sisters performance is not as good. Explain to your children that it's nice to have a "whole smart family" and that achievement by one child doesn't limit achievement by the others. I would suggest that children be encourage to admit any feelings of jealousy. Most children have them. Teach them to handle these feelings better by accepting the challenge of openly admiring their sisters or brothers. That seems to help everyone and minimizes the "put-downs."

4. If your children put each other down, don't take sides at the time. However, you should communicate your concern to the one who is doing the "putting down" in privacy. There's a much better chance of improved behavior if you don't correct the child in front of siblings.

5. Don't appoint your achiever to the role of tutor for your underachiever. It will serve only as a "daily put-down" for the other. He or she may not understand or be able to express those feelings. Children often say they appreciate their siblings's help but they also say it makes them feel "dumb."

Probably what will help you most is knowing that if you refuse to take sides, eventually your children will become closer and by young adulthood, they will have learned that it's possible to share their parents' love and they'll finally truly appreciate their siblings.

Eight-year-old Jean Ann described her new relationship to her big brother this way. "We used to nag at each other all the time. But then Mom separated us every time we'd fight, so we just don't do it as

much. It's not fun being separated so much."

Readers can send in their questions for Dr. Rimm to answer in this column. Questions should be addressed to: Dr. Sylvia Rimm, Family Achievement Clinic, 1227 Robruck Drive, Oconomowoc, WI 53066.

Dr. Sylvia B. Rimm is a psychologist who specializes in working with capable children who are not performing to their abilities in school. She directs Family Achievement Clinic with four offices in Wisconsin. She is author and researcher of several internationally validated creativity instruments, including GIFT, GIFFI, and PRIDE and three inventories for the identification of underachievement patterns (AIM, AIM-TO and GAIM). Her first book, "Education of the Gifted and Talented," was coauthored with Gary A. Davis. Her other books are "Underachievement Syndrome: Causes and Cures," "How to Parent So Children Will Learn," "Gifted Kids Have Feelings Too," and "Exploring Feelings."

She is a parent of four children, has been a teacher in the classroom, is regularly on call-in radio and is featured in many newspapers and magazines. The most frequent response parents and teachers give to her talks of her writing is: Dr. Rimm is surely been in our home and/or classroom.

KEWASKUM WOMEN'S TUESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE Aug. 27, 1991

Gruber Tool and Die, 27-1; Thelen Construction, 18-6; Shefond Self Servers, 17-7; Barrel haus, 13-11; Ikes Repair Shop, 9-15; Amerahn, 8-16; L.R. Trophy, 9-19; My Little Friends, 6-18; Homeplate, 3-21.

In the opener, Thelens Construction won all four games from Ike's Repair Shop, 15-6, 16-14, 15-9, and 15-4.

At the 7:00 p.m. games, the Barrel Haus swept their games with L.R. Trophy, 15-4, 15-12, 15-13, and 16-14.

At the 8:00 p.m. games, Gruber Tool and Die also won all of their games with the Shefond Self Servers, 15-8, 15-5, 15-5, and 15-7. The victories gave Grubers first place for the second half and 1st place overall for the season.

In the night cap, the Amerahn won 3 out of 4 games from My Little Friends. The Amerahn won games No. 1, 2, and 3, 15-6, 15-12, and 15-5. My Little Friends won game No. 4, 15-3.

The Homeplate had a bye.

Consumer Complaints

By Jan Felthous
Washington County Extension Summer Home Economist

Most of us try to be wise consumers when we buy a product or service. Being aware of what we want or need, comparing brands or services, reading consumer magazines, checking out a stores' reputation with the Better Business Bureau, taking advantage of sales, looking for extra charges (such as for delivery or installation), reading contracts and warranties, and knowing the stores return or exchange policy all make us wiser consumers.

Sometimes problems arise, even when we've followed directions and used a product the way it was intended to. Always keep sales receipts, warranties and instructions. When trouble develops, report the problem immediately to the place you did business. Start a file of your efforts to resolve a problem. Include the names of the individuals you speak with and the date, time and outcome of the conversation. Keep copies of letters you send to the company and any replies they send to you. Keep copies of canceled checks, repair orders and ongoing relevant expenses.

If the person who sold you the product or service cannot help you, ask to speak to his supervisor or manager and calmly restate your case. If there is no response after a reasonable length of time, call or write the consumer office or president of the company who manufactured your product. To find the President's name and address of the company, ask the store or go to the public library and check one of the following references: Standard & Poor's Register of Corporations, Director and Executive Standard Directory of Advertisers, Thomas Register of American Manufacturers, Trade Names Directory, or Consumer's Resource Handbook.

When you complain to a company, be sure to clearly describe the problem, what you have already done to resolve it, and what you think is a fair solution (such as refund, repair, or exchange of product or service). The letter should include your name, address, phone number, and any account number. The letter should be

brief and to the point, listing facts about the purchase like the date and place you made the purchase and serial number of the product. Be sure to send copies (not originals) of all documents pertaining to your problem. Do not write an angry, sarcastic or threatening letter. Do type or write clearly. Keep a copy of all letters to and from the company.

When contacting the business or company gives no results, you still have many resources to help you set the results you want:

1. Call: 1(800) 362-3020 or write: Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, 801 West Badger Road, P.O. Box 8911, Madison, WI 53708.
2. Call 1(800) 362-8189 or write: Mr. Stephan Nicks, Assistant Attorney General, Office of Consumer Protection and Citizen Advocacy, Department of Justice, P.O. Box 7856, Madison, WI 53707.
3. The consumer "action" department features in many local newspapers and radio and T.V. stations.
4. Your County Extension Agent.
5. The local Better Business Bureau.
6. The appropriate industry or trade organization.
7. The local small claims court.
8. An attorney.
9. The local consumer agency.
10. The Office of Consumer Affairs, Washington D.C.
11. A specific Federal Agency.

Complaints handled in a professional assertive manner do get results. You may get the results you desire. You may help drive an irreputable businessman from the market place, awareness helps your government officials pinpoint new and desirable consumer protection measures, a manufacturer can improve a product or service, and the public can become informed about existing business problems. It is worth the effort. As a consumer, you have the right to expect quality products and services at fair prices. Speak up consumer!



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Dairyland Seed Research Team Releases 15 New Hybrids

Kewaskum Statesman, Thursday, Sept. 5, 1991, Page 15



John Strachota, Vice-President of Dairyland Seed, proudly displays a field of Stealth 1203, one of 15 new Stealth corn hybrids the Dairyland research staff has released for 1992.

The Dairyland research staff was proud to announce the introduction of 15 new Stealth hybrids for the 1992 season. These new Stealth Hybrids run a broad range of maturities and provide tremendous genetic diversity to the Dairyland lineup. Beyond diversity, they bring added performance stability and yield capacity to Dairyland customers. These 15 new products range from 75-days to 114-days.

According to Dairyland corn breeder, Gary Birrenkott, "One of the reasons I'm excited about these hybrids is their genetic makeup. With the introduction of these hybrids, we're bringing quite a bit of diversity into our lineup." Adds fellow corn breeder Charlie Hildenbrand, "Diversity alone is not what convinced us to introduce these products. What makes me most enthusiastic is the numbers that these hybrids have put up in research trials. I have great anticipation for this fall's plot results."

The following provides information on these new Stealth Hybrids for this area:

Stealth-1175: Yield in a true 75-day hybrid. Stealth-1175 is outyielding DX-1075 by 12 bushels per acre. In addition, it is outyielding Pioneer hybrid 3963. Good replant corn.

Stealth-1179: Exceptional yield in a hybrid under 80 days. Stealth-1179 comes in five days earlier than DX-1181 with better stalks. It features very good drydown.

Stealth-1184: Stealth-1184 is more rugged and more consistent than DX-285 or DX-283. Slightly earlier than DX-1186, Stealth-1184 has a large plant good for either grain or silage. It adapts well to different soils and fertility levels. Stealth-1184 has shown a tendency to respond favorably

to extra nitrogen.

Stealth-1189: A top yielding 90-day grain hybrid with good drydown and standability. Stealth-1189 features very good emergence and is more consistent than DX-1190. Consistent ear size.

Stealth-1191: A tall hybrid good for grain or silage. This 90-day hybrid is an excellent stress corn. More yield and standability than DX-1192 as well as more yield than Pioneer hybrid 3902.

Stealth-1195: This 95-day hybrid features terrific yield and drydown. Excellent staygreen. More yield and better standability than DX-1095. Very stable.

Stealth-1198: Excellent stalks and roots along with superb yield and traits of this 98-day hybrid. Stealth-1198 is outyielding DX-1096, DX-1095, and Pioneer hybrid 3751. Excellent staygreen.

In addition, Dairyland Seed also offers a comprehensive

hybrid corn crop management guide titled "Management 2000." For more information on Dairyland's new Stealth Hybrids or to obtain your free copy of "Management 2000," write Dairyland Co., Inc., P.O. Box 958, West Bend, WI 53095 or call (414)338-0163.

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

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Desert Shield/Storm Forces Now Eligible for State Veterans Benefits

With the signing of the 1991-1993 state biennial budget, Wisconsin residents in the National Guard, Reserve or active armed forces who were called up or whose enlistment was involuntarily extended for duty in Desert Shield or Desert Storm — regardless of where they served — are now eligible for state veterans' benefits.

Previously, only those Wisconsin residents who served in the Middle East during Operations Desert Shield/Storm were eligible.

The budget bill stipulates that the individual must have served honorably in Desert Shield or Desert Storm (between Aug. 1, 1990, and an ending date that has yet to be established) and must meet the following conditions:

Served under an active duty order, a unit assignment order or an involuntary extension of an active duty order;

Or served in the Middle East or in territorial or international waters adjacent to the Middle East.

These new veterans may qualify for Wisconsin Depart-

ment of Veterans Affairs (WDVA) home mortgage and home improvement loans that have an 8.1 percent annual interest rate. They also could qualify for WDVA economic assistance loans with a 6 percent annual interest rate for essential purposes such as debt consolidation, education, home repairs and business or farm purchases. Veterans who are full or part-time students may qualify for WDVA education grants, and unemployed veterans may qualify for retraining grants to learn or upgrade skills necessary to get a job.

To qualify, the veteran must meet state residency requirements. Some WDVA programs are designed primarily for veterans with low or moderate incomes and therefore have annual income restrictions.

For full details on federal and Wisconsin veterans' benefits, contact your County Veterans' Service Officer or Richard W. Baker, Washington County Veterans' Service Officer at 335-4457.

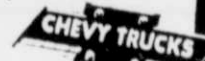
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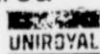
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Kohl Authors Bill to Prevent Another Massive Taxpayer Bail-Out

WASHINGTON — To prevent a potential taxpayer bail-out more costly than the S&L rescue, Sen. Herb Kohl (D-Wis.) today introduced legislation to regulate government-backed financial institutions such as Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Joining as original co-sponsors were Sens. John Glenn (D-Ohio) and Carl Levin (D-Mich.).

"This country simply cannot afford another massive taxpayer bail-out. For once the federal government ought to apply the lessons it has learned and act before disaster strikes," Kohl said. "If these institutions were to fail, the damage to the federal budget would be disastrous. The potential scope of taxpayer loss is \$1 trillion."

Kohl's bill, the Federal Enterprise Regulatory Act of 1991 creates a single federal regulator to examine and audit the financial institutions, which are known as government-sponsored enterprises (GSE). The regulatory board also would require reports from the GSEs, impose capital standards and enforce compliance with the requirements and standards it sets.

GSEs are government-created and chartered corporations that are charged with accomplishing a public policy goal, such as providing home mortgages, student loans or money for farmers.

GSEs are largely unregulated for safety and soundness, yet the federal government would be under tremendous pressure to bail out a bankrupt GSE, as it did in 1987 when it provided \$4 billion to save the Farm Credit

System (FCS). Besides the FCS, there are four other GSEs: the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac), the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLB) and the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae).

"I am convinced that if we are serious about protecting taxpayer dollars and if we have truly learned the lessons of the S&L bailout, then we must introduce some fiscal morality and responsibility where federal guarantees and future budget liabilities are at stake. A giant step in this direction would be passage of my legislation," Kohl said.

At a hearing Kohl chaired last month on the GSE issue, support for the proposal was voiced by the Comptroller General of the General Accounting Office, the director of the Congressional Budget Office and outside experts.

"There are currently a number of different proposals afloat to regulate individual GSEs, but none of them address the overall problem from the taxpayers' point of view. Instead, they treat each GSE as if it were unrelated to any other," Kohl said.

"To best guarantee that another financial crisis is averted, we must institute a powerful federal regulator — a so-called super regulator — whose only mission is the safety and soundness of these GSEs and whose main concern is the federal government's exposure.

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winners on Wednesday, Aug. 28th were: John Steger, 74-9-65, 21-7-14; Bruce Boudry, 53-3-50, 22-3-19; Walter Bartelt, 56-7-49, 20-3-17; Judy Lickmann, 56-7-49, 18-5-13; Andy Bonlender, 50-4-46, 20-3-17; Elton Ludwig, 55-12-43, 17-7-10; Anita Hartmann, 55-13-42, 19-8-11; Vivian Bartelt, 50-11-39,

18-6-12. The next 5 handed will be Thursday, Sept. 5th and Wednesday, Sept. 11th at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Schmitt's Never Inn.



An elephant's trunk has about 40,000 muscles.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NEGOTIATIONS-PERSONNEL COMMITTEE MEETING

The Kewaskum School Board's Negotiating Committee will meet with KAP on Tuesday, September 10, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. in the Kewaskum High School Library, 1510 Bilgo Lane.

The purpose of the meeting will be to continue discussion towards negotiating a successor contract.

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Farmington Little League Champs



Farmington Little League completed a very successful season capturing the Eastern Division Championship and then going on to take the Kettle Moraine Little League Championship by beating Long Lake 6-5. Their season record was 10-1. The boys participated in the Farmington Little League and Beechwood Little League tournaments, taking second place in both. Coaches Al "Harvey" Gundrum and Joe Steier were pleased by the fine performance of all the boys. Shown above, front row, left to right: Brian Lauenstein, Eric Schoedel, Eric VandeMark, Brian Branchford, Jason Barrett, Nick Rahoy, Jed Steier, Bruce Gundrum, David Ruhland. Back row: Joe Steier (assistant coach), Joe Rettler, Mike Danielson, Keith Knoske, Jason Rahoy, Tim Gundrum, Marc Herman, Eric Beck, Al Gundrum (coach). Missing was John Broughton and Chris Berres.

OFFICIAL NOTICE PROPOSED AGENDA

There will be a Regular Meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board of Education on Monday, September 9, 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. School District Appreciation-Mr. Weare
- VII. Platteville Seminar Report-Mr. Jones
- VIII. ACTION ITEMS
 - A. Approval of minutes of past meeting(s)
 - B. Policy-Legislation-Bylaw Committee-Mr. Schulte
 1. Second reading of the following policies:
 - 621-1-Budget Cycle
 - 673.1-Paying for Goods and Services
 - 751.3-Extra-Curricular Transportation
 - 831.2-Beer Sales on School Property
 2. First reading of the following policies:
 - 443.7-Computer Ethics
 - 362-Selection and Adoption of Library Materials
 - 4111-Recruitment and Selection
 - 4111.05-Recruitment and Selection-Support Staff
 - 4128-Instructional Aides
 3. Next meeting date: September 23, 1991
 - C. Finance-Transportation-Buildings & Grounds
 1. HVAC change order at KHS-Mrs. Wolfenberg
 2. File server for KHS library-Mrs. Wolfenberg
 3. Computer for business office-Mrs. Wolfenberg
 4. SASI fixed assets software-Mrs. Wolfenberg
 5. Next meeting date: October 21, 1991
 - D. New Business
 1. Approval of payroll and accounts payable
 2. Approval of board resolution to borrow \$1,400,000 for short term cash flow-Dr. Heather
 3. Approval to bus elementary students from Bel-Ric subdivision and Timlin apartment areas-Dr. Heather
 4. Approval of interim assistant principal at KHS-Dr. Heather
 5. Approval if instructional aides for elementary grades-Dr. Heather
 6. Approve bid for heat exchanger replacement at KHS-Dr. Heather
 7. 1991-92 opening day enrollment report-Dr. Heather
 8. Approval of assistant tennis coach at KHS-Dr. Heather
 9. Approval of resignation of OM coach at elementary level-Dr. Heather
 10. Approval of family care leave-Dr. Heather
- IX. Adjournment

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NEW CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

All classified ads must now be paid in advance. Classified ads phoned in or brought to our office must be paid by noon on Tuesday of the week you want the ad published. The ONLY exception will be for those businesses who have regular running accounts with the Statesman.

RUMMAGE SALE — Fri., Sept. 6 and Sat., Sept. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 320 Main St., Kewaskum. Sleeper sofa, children and adult clothes, much. misc. 9-5-1p

CHILD CARE WANTED — After school, 2:45 to 4:45 and holiday vacation. Two boys, 6 and 8. St. Lucas area. Call Diane 626-8286. 9-5-1p

NEED BABYSITTER — From 2:30 to 6:30 for 10 year old, within walking distance of St. Lucas. Call 626-8098 after 6:30 or before 9:30. 9-5-1p

FOR SALE — 1982 Pontiac J-2000. Sunroof, good tires, good condition, high miles. \$595.00. Call 626-4060 after 7:00 p.m. 9-5-2p

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES — Sept. 8, 1 to 5 p.m. McIntosh - \$8.00 a bushel at Schoof's Family Orchard, 1 mile west of Kewaskum on Hwy. 28. Call 626-2525. 9-5-11

FOR SALE — Girls Kewaskum letterman jackets, Smith Corona typewriter, G78-15, snow tires, dishwasher - used only 3 months, trash compactor, oil space heater, weight lifting set, and two Yamaha snowmobiles - a 1979 - 440 and 1980 300. Call 334-4042. 8-29-2p

FOR SALE — MH82 combine, call after 5:00. 626-4822. 7-25-7t

FOR SALE — 1981 Mercury mid-size auto, 4 dr., loaded, excellent cond., 4 cyl. automatic. 93,000 miles \$1,495.00. Call 533-8215. 8-14-4t

CUSTOM COMBINING — Will do custom combining. Call after 5:00 p.m. 626-4822. 7-25-7t

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GUN SHOW
Sept. 15, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Amerahn Hall, 1 mile north of Kewaskum on Hwy. 45. Tables available. Call Jim at 334-7589 after 5 p.m. 8-29-3t

CARPET CLEANING AT ITS FINEST
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WAITRESS WANTED — Evenings and weekends. Apply Frank's on the Lake or call 533-8445. 8-29-2p

WAITRESS WANTED — For family restaurant, day shift. Apply in person at Buffy's, 1526 Fond du Lac Ave. or phone 626-4022 after 11 a.m. 8-15-1f

WORK WANTED — Light mending, sewing, and alterations. Also willing to watch children before or after school. Located one block from Kewaskum Elementary. Call 626-4495 for more information. 6-27-1f

HELP WANTED — LPN, to work approximately 32 hours a week in a 26 bed nursing home. Including some weekends, some evenings and third shifts. Benefits neg. Call to set up an interview at Beechwood Rest Home, N1495 W. Hwy. A, Kewaskum, WI 53040, 626-4258 or 994-4717. 4-18-1f

HELP WANTED — Pro Pane bulk truck driver wanted. Good benefits. Send resume to: Skelgas, P.O. Box 517, Kewaskum, WI 53040 or apply in person at Skelgas Inc., 1057 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum. 8-29-2t

CHILD CARE — Available in my Kewaskum area home. Full or part-time. References available. 626-8049. 8-29-4p

HELP WANTED — Nursing assistants, part-time, all shifts. Call St. Joseph's Convent, Campbellsport, 533-8351. 9-5-2t

HELP WANTED — Cleaning person, will train. Call anytime. Bar-N-Annex, 533-4332. 9-5-2t

AMI INFORMATION — The Alliance for the Mentally Ill, (AMI) is a family support group dedicated to the eradication of mental illnesses and to the improvement of the quality of life of those whose lives are affected by these diseases. For a NEWSLETTER and information, write to: AMI of Wisconsin, 1245 East Washington Ave., #290, Madison, WI 53703. 8-29-3p

CIDER PRESSING — Empire Mills, W4478 4th St. Rd., two miles east of Fond du Lac on Hwy. T. Open Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon. Open Sat., Sept. 7 thru Nov. 30th. Call (414)921-9509. 9-5-13t

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HAVE BUYERS — For country or village homes within 3 miles of Kewaskum. If you are thinking of selling call Ann Enright, Hometown Realty of West Bend 338-5656 or 692-2607 collect.

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The Goliath frog of West Africa measures more than 30 inches and weighs about seven pounds.

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, Sept. 9, 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

PLEASE... NOTIFY US PROMPTLY WHEN YOU MOVE.

The postal service now charges 35 cents for each change of address if you move and fail to notify us of the change. We must pay the postal service to get your new address so that you will continue to receive your copy of the Statesman. In the long run, this results in higher prices for everyone.

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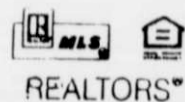
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Long Lake Fishing Club Very Active in Summer Projects



5000 walleye fingerlings were released in Long Lake by volunteers from the fishing club.



Plastic fish cribs were assembled by the fishing club to serve as water habitats.

Warm weather activities usually mean busy summer days. This was certainly true for many members of the Long Lake Fishing Club again this year.

First, about 65 Campbellsport summer school students spent two mornings learning about lake watersheds and enjoying some time catching fish. Next, Big Brothers/Sisters kids from Fond du Lac and West Bend were taken out on pontoons for two evenings of fishing fun followed by hot dogs around a campfire. Senior citizens weren't forgotten as some experts from Kewaskum proved one morning that they were lucky fishermen too. The smiles on about fifteen volunteer's faces made every hour well worth the time spent.

On Friday morning a week ago, a call came from the DNR saying they were ready to bring 5000 walleye fingerling from Portage to Long Lake. These were 4" to 7 inch fish raised by the Portage Musky Club in a cooperative effort with the Long Lake Club and the DNR. A dozen members were soon available to help put these beauties into the lake off Doc's Point. The DNR also stocked about 20,000 three inch walleye fingerling in July.

The next morning another DNR truck pulled in with a load of 25 plastic fish cribs for the club to assemble and sink into the lake to provide deeper water habitat. These new technology cribs were purchased with club funds in cooperation with a DNR assisted grant program. Twenty or more men and women assembled the cribs and filled them with brush in little more than three hours.

This past Saturday morning, with the help of several divers including DNR Wardens Bilgo and Christian, the cribs were weighted with cement blocks, hauled out on the lake on pontoons and installed in two locations. One of the north end of the lake in 20 ft. of water just north of the entrance into the little lake, and the second, at the 20 ft. depth just east of the tamaracks on the south end. Maps will be posted at the landings showing these locations. It may take several weeks before fish begin to use their new homes.

You don't have to live on Long Lake to be a Fishing Club member. Three fourths of the



Big Brothers/Sisters from Fond du Lac and West Bend enjoyed fishing fun and roasting hot dogs around a campfire.

club members do not live or own property on the lake. They are just ordinary folks who want to support an organization doing good things for a resource they appreciate and a lake they are able to enjoy, if only

occasionally. If you would like more information about the club and its activities, please write LLFC - N4155 Boy Scout Dr. Campbellsport, WI 53010 or call 533-4430.

New Bait Restrictions For Hunters This Fall

MADISON, WI — Hunters who use bait in their pursuit of deer, bear, coyote or other species will want to double check their state hunting regulations booklets this year. Department of Natural Resources Hunter Education Coordinator Larry Johnson says revisions in the law, in effect for the first time this year, will force changes in the way some hunters select their baits and place them in the field.

"This year, instead of telling people what they can use as bait, we're telling them what they can't use," Johnson says. "Hunters will find fewer baits are restricted, but the law still prohibits use of baits containing honey, bones, fish, meat, solid animal fat or parts of animal carcasses."

Salt licks and the so-called "deer lollipops" and similar baits may be used this year, although such use had been prohibited in years past, Johnson says. Use of bait material within 50 yards of any trail, road or public campsite is, however, prohibited as it has been in previous years. Johnson

says other regulation changes this year deal mainly with the way in which bait material can be deposited.

"We used to require that bait be contained within a two-foot by two-foot by two-foot hole in the ground. That's no longer the standard," Johnson says. "The rule now is that you may place bait material with a volume of no more than 10 gallons within the area that you hunt."

Johnson adds that the use of bait dispensers is prohibited in Wisconsin, as is use or placement of bait in containers made of or containing metal, paper, wood, plastic, glass or other nondegradable materials. Hunting over bait material deposited by natural vegetation or agricultural practices is not restricted. Johnson warns, though, that if you hunt over bait of any kind during the archery deer season, you must be in possession of a valid, unused archery deer tag or a bear harvest permit.

For more information contact: Larry Johnson — 608-266-2141.



DNR wardens and divers installed the cribs in two locations in the lake.

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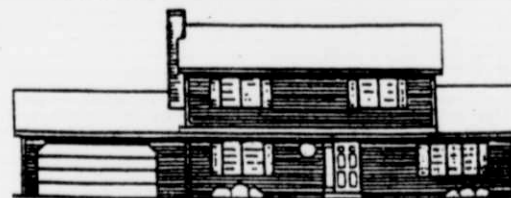
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DEVELOPMENT

PGA Stars In Milwaukee for GMO



Some of the best golfers in the world made their way to Wisconsin last week for the 1991 Greater Milwaukee Open. Robert Gamez shot a course record-tying 11-under par 61 in the opening round on Thursday, but it was Mark Brooks whose 72-hole total of 18-under-par, 270 that took home the first place check of \$180,000. Gamez took second. Above left, Australia's Greg Norman prepares to tee off on the number two hole in Wednesday's celebrity-pro am. Above right, Hale Irwin waits to hit on the number 16 tee.

Car Ferry Service to Resume Across Lake Michigan

Car Ferry Service will once again resume between Michigan and Wisconsin after a two year absence. It was announced Thursday, August 15, that Manitowoc harbor would once again be the port for the Carferry S.S. Badger after a 10 year absence.

In a joint announcement by Mayor Kevin Crawford of Manitowoc and Industrialist owner of the carferry, Charles F. Conrad of Holland, Michigan, the carferry will resume service in May of 1992 between Ludington, Michigan and Manitowoc Wisconsin.

"Manitowoc and Ludington, plus both states are eager to begin marketing the unique attractions and tourist opportunities on each side of the Lake," said Penny Nickel-Pray, President of the Lakeshore Development and Visitors Bureau. "Besides passenger cars we will be aggressively selling to bus tours, meeting and convention planners the attractions and facilities on both sides of the Lake.

The plan at this time is to make

one trip a day beginning May 15, 1992 on a round trip crossing which will take approximately 4 hours. Fares are: Adult: \$30, one way, \$50 round trip. Children: 5-15 \$15 one way, \$25 round trip. Reservations can be made by calling 1-616-843-2521.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Lake Michigan Car Ferry Service at 1-616-843-2521 or the Lakeshore Development and Visitors Bureau at 1-414-684-3678.

XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the XYZ Senior Citizens at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, August 28, were: Elroy Egerer, 24-1-23 net; Harold Eggert, 20-1-19 net; Francis Gilboy, 15-1-14 net; Marvin Martin, 16-5-11 net; Ken Kaschner, Club Solo vs 4.



1991-92 Season Passes

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Indians Shutout in Opener, 28-0

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — It's not uncommon to have a few mistakes in a team's season opener, but what occurred here, last Friday night was pretty hard for anyone to predict.

Kewaskum fumbled the ball away on four occasions in the first half alone, as Campbell sport built a 22-0 halftime cushion, and went on to post an easy 28-0 victory over the Indians.

"That just killed us," Indian coach Clark Pearson said of the turnovers in the first half. In fact, the Indians wasted no time in handing the ball to the Cougars, as running back Randy Schlice fumbled on the very first play for the Indians, giving Campbell sport the ball at KHS' 36 yard line.

From there, the Cougars Jeff Birschbach took over, as the Cougars drove to the 3 yard line, from where Birschbach scored on the next play. The Cougars passed for the two-point conversion and quickly had an 8-0 lead.

The Indians got to run two plays on their second drive before they fumbled once again. Campbell sport was unable to move the ball, however, so the Indians looked to have caught a break after the turnover.

But any momentum change didn't last long as the Indians coughed up the ball once again, giving Campbell sport good field position on the Indians 31. Birschbach once again culminated the Cougars' drive by scoring on a five-yard run, leaving the score at 14-0 (the Cougars missed the ensuing two-point conversion).

After a fourth Indians fumble gave Campbell sport the ball at their own 45 late in the first half, the Cougars drove and Birschbach went in for his third

touchdown of the half, this one from nine yards out. The Cougars tacked on the two-point conversion, and Kewaskum was looking at a huge halftime deficit.

"I was a little disappointed in our defense," Pearson said in obvious displeasure. "We had a lot of trouble stopping the run. We've got to do a better job in that aspect."

In all, the Cougars finished with 228 yards rushing in the contest, and although they were unable to complete a single pass, except the two-point tries, they really didn't need to. Birschbach finished the game with 149 yards on the ground on 26 carries.

"He really did a nice job," Pearson said of the 6', 180-pounder. "He ran real hard." Another hard runner was Jason Meyer, who ran for 60 yards and the Cougars final score, an eight-yard scamper in the third quarter.

For the Indians, Todd Muckerheide led the running attack with 40 yards, while offensive end Matt Seiser was credited with five receptions for 44 yards. Besides those two, Pearson found it hard to point out bright spots for his team.

"We have to eliminate those mistakes," he reiterated. "We also have to improve our line play." As for the Cougars, "they were much better than I thought they would be," he said. "Their line was very impressive."

The Indians now turn their attention to Horicon, where they will travel this Friday. "They should be tough," Pearson noted, pointing out that the Marshmen made a trip to the WIAA playoffs last year, and then opened this season with an 18-6 win over Columbus which went on to win a state title last season.

Indian JVs Down Horicon In Overtime

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — You could call it the one the almost got away. But fortunately for the Kewaskum JV football team, this time it didn't.

The Indians held off a late charge by Horicon, as they scored and tacked on a two-point conversion in overtime, and then held the Marshmen on their two-point try, to come away with an exciting 14-12 win here, Tuesday afternoon.

Defense was the name of the game in the first half, as neither team could put points on the board. Kewaskum's best drive was halted at the Horicon 11-yard line, when quarterback Jason Gaffke was dragged down behind the line of scrimmage on a fourth-and-one play.

But the Indians Beau Coulter got his team on the board midway through the third period. On a third-and-long play from deep in his own territory, Coulter ran over the left side and scampered 93 yards for an Indian score. The extra point try was missed, but the Indians had grabbed a 6-0 advantage.

That's the way it stayed until late in the game. The Indians ran the clock down to 35 seconds left when they were forced to punt at around midfield. But the snap was sailing over Gaffke's head, and by the time he tracked it down, Horicon was looking at a first down at the Indian 10-yard line with under a minute to play.

After two passing plays were unsuccessful, the Marshmen scored on a deflected pass which landed right into a receiver's arms with :06 to play. The Indians stopped Horicon's two-point try and the game went to overtime, in which each team is given four downs to try and score from the ten yard line.

The Indians got the ball first and wasted no time, as Gaffke rolled around the left side and into the end zone on the first play. Coulter ran in the extra point and it was 14-6.

Horicon came right back, however, and passed it in on the first play. The two-point try was unsuccessful, and the Indians held on for the victory.

KEWASKUM HON-E-BEES

On Wednesday, August 28, four ladies of the Hon-E-Kor Ladies Association tied for the Day Event, "Most Chips Out of Sand on No. 7," with one each. The results of the Class Event, "Net Score Minus Par Threes," was as follows: Class A, Cathy Lastofka, (26); Class B, Jean Schneider, (21); Class C, Lu Freeze, (23); Class D, Arlene Kuehl, (18).

Pars: Jean Schneider, Nos. 4 and 8; Cathy Lastofka, Nos. 5 and 7; and Shirley Lemler, No. 6.

Eastern Wisconsin Conference. "This junior class is used to winning," he said, in providing what possibly could be his team's biggest asset.

"I think we should be able to finish in the top three (in conference)," the Indian mentor said in evaluating his team's chances this year. "It's really hard to say," what's going to happen in the EW, because New Holstein, usually a top contender, has a new coach this year, and Rizzardi wondered "what kind of effect will that have on them?"

"Falls is usually up there...as is Plymouth," he went on to say. Chilton also proved that it will be a team to be reckoned with, as they captured first place in the Indian Invitational this past weekend. So after usually having to have a perfect record in the past, "I think 10-2 will be able to take first place in conference."

The Indians started on their quest in the EW this past week with matches against Two Rivers and Plymouth, and will entertain Chilton this Tuesday in what should be a very exciting match.

The oldest man to win an Olympic boxing gold medal was Richard K. Gunn of England who won the feather-weight title in 1908 at the age of 38.

Quality Juniors Should Help Indians

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — After winning the conference championship as freshman, and finishing in the top third last year as sophomores, this year's junior class should provide some quality personnel for the Kewaskum girls volleyball team.

Add five letterwinners from last year's team, and it's no wonder why Indian coach Dave Rizzardi is looking forward to the upcoming season.

"I think we have a good team," Rizzardi said, after watching his team in the season-opening Indian Invitational last Saturday. "We have nine or ten girls who will consistently be in our rotation."

Heading the list are senior letterwinners Kelly Korth, Jackie Hintz and Stacey Heberer, who Rizzardi will look at to provide leadership on this year's squad. Also returning from last year's team will be juniors Christa Schmidt and Julie Mertz.

Non-letterwinners who should provide immediate help include senior Tina Schwartz, and juniors Robyn Winninghoff, Rachelle Krahn, Beth Kempf, Kim Sabish, Julie Wagner, along with the Schlice twins, Bonnie and Marty.

"I think we will definitely improve on last year's record," Rizzardi said, looking at the 5-7 mark the 1990 squad had in the

1991 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 6	At Horicon
Friday, Sept. 13	At Sheboygan Falls
Friday, Sept. 20	Chilton (Home)
Friday, Sept. 27	At Slinger
Friday, Oct. 4	At Two Rivers
Friday, Oct. 11	Plymouth (Home)
Friday, Oct. 18	At New Holstein
Thurs., Oct. 24	Kiel (Home)

Indians Open Tennis Season

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — Just as the start of school marks the traditional end of summer, it also signals the beginning of the fall sports season. And it took the Kewaskum girls tennis team little time to get into the swing of things, as they opened their season last week.

Led by a very competent group of returning letterwinners, headed by four-year mainstay Jessica Rohrer, the Indians made their regular season opener a success by downing Slinger 4-3 here, last Thursday.

Rohrer, once again manning the number one singles spot, got her season off on the right track by downing Owls' ace Stef Griggs by a 6-2, 6-0 count. But Jessica wasn't the only member of the Rohrer family to come out on top in the meet.

Her younger sister, freshman Melissa, also rolled over her opponent, Heather Bradley, beating her in straight sets 6-1, 6-2, to give the Rohrers a 2-0 record on the day, and to give the Indians a very potent 1-2 punch to look forward to the rest of the season.

The Indians iced the match by taking two out of the three doubles matches. At the No. 2 spot, the combo of Nicki Cayner and Kim Frank continued right where they left off last year as they steamrolled over Pam Held and Jennifer Behrens 6-1, 6-3.

The No. 3 team of Shawn Erdmann and Heidi Gruhle meanwhile had a little tougher time of things, although they too came out on the better end of a 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) decision over Jenny Tennes and Christa Courchaine.

The Indians tuned up for their

meet with the Owls by traveling to Waupun for an exhibition with the Warriors on Tuesday. While the team probably gained some valuable experience in the practice meet, it didn't come through with all too many wins, as Waupun beat them in 10 out of 12 matches.

The bright spot of the meet for Kewaskum was the play of Melissa Rohrer, who won both her singles match, and then her doubles match, as she teamed with Meredith Frac to win the latter.

KEWASKUM 4, SLINGER 3
SINGLES — No. 1 - Jessica Rohrer beat Stef Griggs 6-2, 6-0; No. 2 - Jenny Thull lost to Kristen Lenz 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 3-6; No. 3 - Lisa Berres lost to Tracy Roever 0-6, 3-6; No. 4 - Melissa Rohrer beat Heather Bradley 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES — No. 1 - Stacey Pamperin - Karyn Dossinger lost to Jenny Becker - Susan Bach 2-6, 3-60 No. 2 - Nicki Cayner - Kim Frank beat Pam Held - Jennifer Behrens 6-1, 6-3; No. 3 - Shawn Erdmann - Heidi Gruhle beat Jenny Tennes - Christa Courchain 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).

WAUPUN 10, KEWASKUM 2 (Exhibition)

SINGLES — Jessica Rohrer lost to Zeininger 7-6, 2-6, 4-6; Jenny Thull lost to Columbia 4-6, 2-6; Kate Berres lost to Zeininger 0-6, 0-6; Melissa Rohrer beat Wellenreiter 6-1, 6-1; Lisa Berres lost to Dunn 4-6, 6-3, 3-6; Meredith Frac lost to Vanderkin 3-6, 1-6; Carrie Fellenz lost to Fanshaw 3-6, 1-6; Jennifer VanAssche lot to Bastian 3-8.

DOUBLES — Rohrer-Frac beat Wellenreiter - Patrouille 10-3.

JC's to Sponsor Football Fundamentals

The Kewaskum JC's are again running Football Fundamentals for children 8 to 13 years on Sept. 7th at 9 a.m. at the High School practice field.

Competition in punt, kick and pass is in your own age group. First place winners only are able to compete at the regional level with advancement possible to State Competition in Green Bay. 1st place winners at the state level will be provided (along with his/her family) hotel accommodations for a Nov. date Packer game.

Ages 8, 9, 10 years will be using an intermediate size ball with 11, 12, 13 a regulation size.

All players must have registration and waiver forms filled out and signed by parents or guardian before competing.

NO kicking, spikes or squared toed shoes are allowed, also NO barefeet.

Seven year olds who reach their eighth birthday on or before Oct. 31, 1991 will be eligible.

This year again on hand hopefully will be a few of our Kewaskum Indian football players to assist with scoring.

Hope to see you on the football field, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. Parents are always welcome.

Any questions call Kathy after 3:30 at 626-2073.

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