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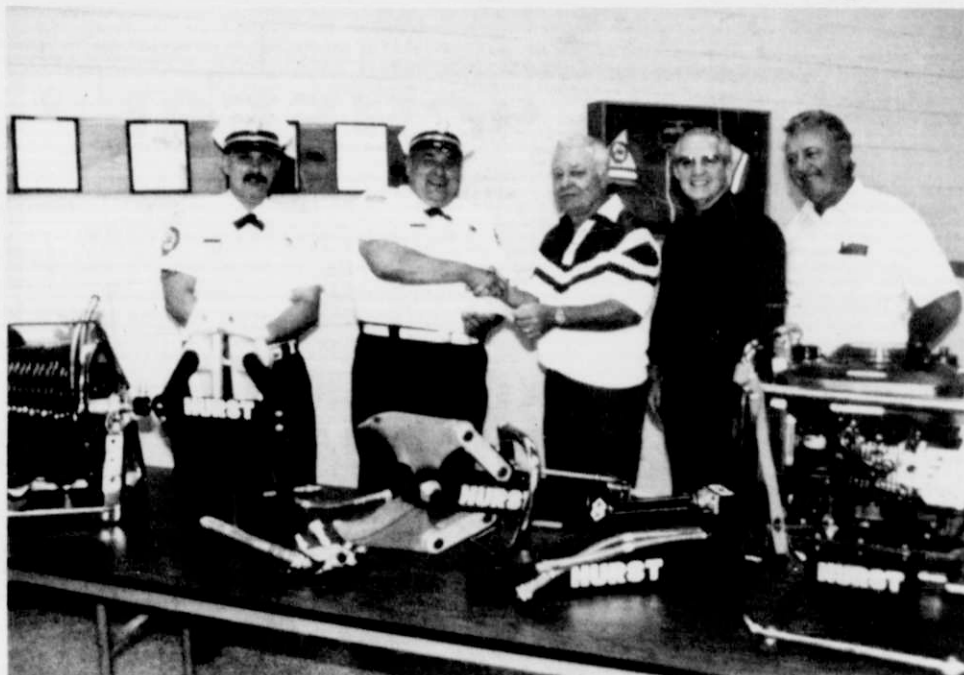
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## Week's Wit

The best way to cheer yourself is to try to cheer somebody else up.

### Kewaskum Kiwanis Donating New Jaws of Life

## Turkey Shoot Proceeds Targeted for Fire Department



Kewaskum Fire Chief Robert Stoltzmann, second from left, accepts a check from Kiwanis president-elect Jerry Stollenwerk, to be used towards the purchase of the new Jaws of Life. Looking on were Ass't Fire Chief Mark Groeschel, left, and vice president-elect Gilbert Flocker, second from right, and Robert Sparks, secretary-elect, far right. The new equipment is shown in the foreground.

By GERRY MUELLER  
Statesman Staff Writer

"If it can save just one life, it will be worth the price," stated Jerry Stollenwerk, president-elect of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club.

Stollenwerk made the statement Thursday night, September 5th, when he and fellow club members Gilbert Flocker, vice president-elect and Bob Sparks, secretary-elect, came to the Kewaskum Fire Station on behalf of their organization and formally committed their club to donating nearly \$14,000 to cover the department's cost of purchasing a new Jaws of Life extraction unit.

The department came to us and we felt an obligation to them, and the people of our community, to support their request, noted Stollenwerk. We want them to have the best equipment available to do their jobs.

Kewaskum Fire Chief Robert Stoltzmann said the department presently has an old Jaws of Life unit which was purchased in 1979, and is seriously outdated. Funds for that equipment were also donated by the Kiwanis.

That first unit is really obsolete, noted Stoltzmann, there have been a lot of technological and design improvements made since we got that unit and there is just no comparison.

The Kiwanis' donation to the department, is another chapter in the club's continuing commitment to helping improve the quality of life in its community.

People of the area can show their support for both the club and their community by attending the Kiwanis' 39th Annual Turkey Shoot, Sunday, September 15th, at the New Fane Sportsmens Club on Highway G, just north of Auburn-Ashford Road. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Kewaskum Fire Department for the new Jaws of Life. (The new equipment will also be on display all day at the turkey shoot.)

## Police Department to Add Another Full Time Officer

By GERRY MUELLER  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Kewaskum Village Board unanimously voted Monday night, to add another full-time officer to the Police Department. The action came after continuous attempts to hire certified part-time individuals were unsuccessful and the issue was turned over to the Fire and Police Commission for resolution.

The decision to hire another full-time individual came after the trustees heard the results of a manpower study and the Fire and Police Commission's recommendation to add a fifth full-time officer to the department.

According to information presented by Police Chief

Richard Knoebel, the village paid nearly \$29,000 in wages and benefits to part-time officers during 1990, and he expected the cost for 1991, to be about the same. The projected 1992 cost to hire a full-time officer would be \$33,944.

While the added full-time officer would not eliminate the need completely for part-time officers, Knoebel felt that staff could be drastically reduced, from the present six, down to two and, eventually down to one position.

Although there is not a big difference in the cost factor between the full-time and part-time wage expenses, the big differences come in the efficiency aspects, including shift scheduling, and

training costs. The fact that it would eliminate the continual and staggering cost of training part-time officers, more than makes up for the added cost of hiring another full-time person.

In the past three years, Kewaskum has trained three part-time officers, some of whom later left the department to take on full time positions with other law enforcement agencies. Trained and certified officers are at a premium, Knoebel had told the board at previous meetings, and departments are always looking for them just as Kewaskum is.

Within the next three years, said Knoebel, his department would have to train another three

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## Annual Turkey Shoot Sunday

The Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum has announced that its Turkey Shoot will be held on September 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the New Fane Sportsman's Club grounds, four miles north of Kewaskum on County Trunk G in the beautiful Kettle Moraine.

There will be a firing line, as well as trap shooting. Winners will receive fine frozen turkeys. In addition, there will be a golf shoot, trout fishing, archery, compound bow shoot, dart games, sausage shoot, pistol shoot and children's games. Bring the whole family!

Young and old anglers participating at the trout pond will keep the fish they catch. There will also be a grand prize for the person catching the largest fish. Brats, hamburgers, hot and cold beverages will be available.

Tickets will cost \$3.00 each. Advance sale tickets may be purchased by mailing your check to Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum, P.O. Box 68, Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040.

In addition to advance sale tickets being accepted at all events, cash prizes will be awarded at a special drawing.

## 'King' Finalists to Be Named at Turkey Shoot

### FRIDAY IS LAST DAY TO VOTE!

Well ladies... "K" day is drawing near. By the weekend, we will be down to the final phase. Our "King" candidates will be narrowed down to the final five in each of the three categories.

Besides the vast amount of cash and glamorous prizes, the committee is working on securing a famous celebrity to crown our lucky "kings" on Saturday, October 12, at Kettle Kountry Kolors.

Alice in Dairyland and Miss Wisconsin are already booked on that night (however, when they heard Larry Martin was still a candidate they did reconsider but their prior commitments are under contract.) Speaking of commitments, don't even think about it... my children need me.

Then we tried to get Vanna, but she couldn't find anyone else to spin her wheel.

Numerous Hollywood personalities and starlets were contacted but they have some big doings going on in Hollywood that night. Big stuff... I think it was a benefit gala for the "Save the Mosquito Foundation." I can understand anyone not wanting to miss that!

Next we tried Miss America — busy... Mrs. America has to stay home and darn socks Oct. 12 and Miss Universe didn't think she would be able to find Kewaskum by Oct. 12.

Discouraged but dedicated, I struggled along on my quest. Alas, I think I found just the "celebrity" we can all be thrilled with. I am quite sure that I have secured the appearance of Mrs. Great-Grandmother

America here to crown our "Kings!" Now I am certain that all you candidates will be rushing to add last minute votes to your voting bags, just to be one of the lucky few who get to appear with her. (If she cancels, I also have "Albert the Alley Cat" on the "back burner." That's just a figure of speech all you animal lovers... I don't mean it literally.)

Now all we need to do is come up with the final candidates, and that, ladies, is entirely up to you. (And, of course, all you disgruntled candidates who are foolish enough not to want to win.) Girls... you hold the future of our candidates in your delicate little hands. You alone will decide the fate of our candidate's rise to royalty in Kewaskum.

We do have the crowns already in our possession. These gems alone should be the incentive to win! They are made of plush red velour hand-decorated with 3-karat gold trim. Lovely... just lovely. Of course, we had to make the sizes generic. Rather than mess up the beautiful crowns, we have decided to alter the sizes of the heads that will fit into the crowns.

The new Chamber of Commerce President, Richard Thiemer, who also substitutes as a barber, has threatened if he doesn't win, he will personally shave the heads of the winners so the crowns will fit properly. (What a threat! Get real, Richard.)

The teen candidates have resigned themselves to the fact this contest, invented by "so-called" adults, is so bizarre that

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# Parents Seek Busing for Bel-Ric, Timblin Area Students

By GERRY MUELLER  
Statesman Staff Writer

The issue of busing for elementary students who live in the Bel-Ric Subdivision and the Timblin Apartments areas was again brought to the Kewaskum Board of Education. A similar request was made in the mid-1980's and rejected by the board. As group spokesperson, Mrs. Chris DeLaurier presented the board with a petition containing over eighty signatures in support of the request.

Although the issue had been placed on the board's agenda as an action item, further investigation revealed that a transportation issue such as this can only be acted upon at the annual meeting or a special electors meeting.

The district's current busing policy comes from the state statutes which say a school district does not have to bus children if they live within two miles of the school they attend. Measurements show a maximum distance of 1.35 miles from the Bel-Ric Subdivision and 1.3 miles from the Timblin Apartments south parking lot.

DeLaurier said the distance was not the primary factor in making the request but rather that the parents consider the route traveled along Highways H and 45 (Fond du Lac Avenue) to be a hazardous area. Some of the board members noted that youngsters in other parts of the village are confronted by the same hazards, including the railroad.

District Administrator Dr. David Heather said the district presently provides three crossing guards, including one at the intersection of Milan Drive and Highway H.

Heather told the board that Johnson Bus Company had estimated it would cost the district \$25,800 to add the extra routes into that area. In his report Heather told the board, people attending the meeting would not include many others who would be affected by a decision to change the busing distances. "If the distance to receive busing is changed, it would affect the busing operation for the entire village area not just the Bel-Ric and Timblin areas."

Board president Neal Weare told the board members he had

## Historical Society Meeting Tuesday

On Tuesday night, Sept. 17th, members of the Kewaskum Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Community Room.

If you have any questions, or would like to become a member, please call Jake Schmidt at 338-1568 weekdays after 5 p.m.

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talked with DeLaurier earlier and had advised her of the administration's findings on acting such a request. DeLaurier said she understood the situation and asked if the board would then consider adding extra crossing guards and moving the present guard from Milan and 'H' to Hwy. 45 and 'H.'

Heather said it was just a matter of talking to the village about shifting the present crossing guard's location. Weare then asked that the issue of hiring additional crossing guards be placed on the October meeting agenda, for further discussion and possible action. Heather advised the board it costs the district about \$7,000 a year for the three guards

presently employed.

Heather also told the board that future construction expansion of Highway 45, by 1996, include plans to install stop lights at Highway 45 and 'H'.

In other action the board approved the Finance-Transportation-Buildings and Grounds Committee's recommendations for various equipment purchases for the district and Administration Office.

The board also approved Heather's request to hire three additional instructional aides for lower elementary grades.

Board approval was given to hire Mrs. Susan Ihler as the interim assistant high school principal until the district is able to hire a permanent replacement. Ihler will be paid \$185 per day, plus \$30 per day for expenses (Ihler, who is from Madison, will

be living in Kewaskum during her employment.)

Dr. Heather gave a short report on student enrollments for the 1991-92 school year. Figures show a slight drop of 48 students districtwide, from 1,793 students for the 1990-91 school year, to 1,745 for 1991-92. Elementary counts dropped from 783 for 1990-91, to 759 for 91-92. The middle school showed a slight increase, from 375 in 90-91, to 385 for 91-92. The high school dropped from 635 students last year, to 601 for 91-92.

In other business the board approved the hiring of an additional coach for the girls' Tennis team and the resignation of Erv Uhlman as elementary O/M coach.

## Kewaskum AFS Potluck Planned

The AFS of Kewaskum is planning a special potluck supper on Wednesday, Sept. 25th at 6:00 p.m. The supper will be at the Kewaskum High School.

Because AFS has been active in Kewaskum for thirty years, all past host families are asked to attend.

AFS would like everyone who is interested to come to welcome the 1991-92 school year AFS student, Stephanie Schonstein, who comes to us from Germany.

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W. Washington St.	Sara Gremonprez	Jesse Dippel	Abbey Kogler	Maggie Oltmer
Jackson	Samantha Fisher	Greg Brawn	Neal Semrow	Destinee Dedolph
Slinger	Krysten Kirsch	Rachel Westerman	Stef Westerman	Ryan Droese
Kewaskum	Chad Piwoni	Sandra Schaefer	Lynn Wiesner	Lisa Oppermann
Germantown	Kimberlee Wolf	Jonathon Torn	Chris Minorik	Laurel Scherbarth

## Homer's Honorable Mentions

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| Kevin Roocker<br>Jessie Brunhart<br>Valerie Hoefert<br>Erin Holihan<br>Elizabeth Kogler<br>Quinn Paruch<br>Jacob Junk<br>Clint Ibert<br>Kevin Karoses<br>Joshua Hesprich<br>Ryan Hesprich<br>Carla Dreher<br>Eric Dreher<br>Kevin Schickert<br>Dustin Kuehl<br>Tony Schweigel<br>Kathryn Kleinhaus<br>Stacy Mueckerheide<br>Korey Fay<br>Brenda Flasch<br>Jodie Schladweiler<br>Amber Kuehl<br>Cynthia Ziefle<br>Jeremy Bublitz<br>Janine Guemdt<br>Samantha Julien<br>Rachelle Le Jeune<br>Cherisse Le Jeune<br>Kenny Stauss<br>Scott Kruepke<br>Emily Blunner<br>Cody Stretzel<br>ReNae Hills<br>Daniel Raether<br>Kate Schalles<br>Gerald A. Immel<br>Gregory Sarauer<br>Jacob Schweder<br>Brandon Gitter<br>Ashley Welch<br>Rick Mueller<br>James M. Immel<br>Becky Junk<br>Mandi Will<br>Rebecca Baron<br>Stacy Zehren<br>Christopher Boden<br>Nicki Wessing<br>Colleen Gosa<br>Julie Giese<br>Chad Will | Cathryn Ziefle<br>Amanda Falkenthal<br>Andrea Zehner<br>Chelsea E. 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Acherman<br>Tory Sauer<br>Christine Le Jeune<br>Stefani Lemke<br>Sarah Barse<br>Kate Balestrieri<br>Joseph Kirsch<br>Tiffany Krebs<br>Kali Witte<br>Amy Roocker<br>Jennifer Kogler<br>Brenda Braith<br>Kaylin Schultz<br>Sarah Karoses<br>Emily Boden<br>Fredrick Feltenz<br>Brent Strassburg<br>Adam Jung<br>Katie Kleine<br>Jamie Karoses<br>Dave Markeland<br>Shelly Zehren<br>Shannon Kleine | Tim Olmsted<br>Molly Schweder<br>Erin Schultz<br>Jolene Clark<br>Dawn Markeland<br>Kelly Kleine<br>Kelly Enderle<br>Frank Chalfant<br>Shelene Guernndt<br>Adam Bremberger<br>Lauren Brandt<br>Amanda Kling<br>Jenny L. Henke<br>Ryan v. Pures<br>Jeff Sling<br>Matt Febring<br>Aaron Hammen<br>Megan Sauer<br>Erin Kanistry<br>Melissa Zehner<br>Kyle Pruess<br>Cindy Lue-like<br>Stephanie Rink<br>Ryan Rossi<br>Michelle Landerman<br>Yolanda Gallegos<br>Eric Smith<br>Laura VanAacker<br>Tricia Heckendorf<br>Chris Byrne<br>Patrick Kelleen<br>Jamie Wohschaffe<br>Jeremy Schulla<br>Diane Dedolph<br>Mathew DeLong<br>Chad Zimmerman<br>Jamie Fredricks<br>Jessica Rosbeck<br>Krissten Vogt<br>Matt Matenaer<br>Katie Vogt<br>Megan Wolf<br>Shelley Schulteis<br>Tracy Jahnke<br>Lisa Zehner<br>Megan Aufdermauer<br>Tiff Sutton<br>Joshua Johnson<br>Cassendra Bublitz<br>Sherri Schrubbe | Stephanie Torn<br>Nick VanSlett<br>Kellie Smith<br>Leighton Smith<br>Sheila Ervin<br>Brad Schrubbe<br>Jenny Fredricks<br>Matthew DeLong<br>Jon De Long<br>Courtney Nunez<br>Nicole Kinzel<br>Geraldyn Smith<br>Lan Stuart<br>Katie Kufahl<br>Paul Whitehouse<br>Josh Lebakken<br>Andrea Todd<br>Jennifer Osburn<br>Jennifer Zupan<br>Kristin Fieber<br>Amanda Kirsch<br>Mandy Febring<br>Mike Daul<br>Andy Hammen<br>Andrea Sutton<br>Robin Wagner<br>Amanda Daley<br>Dan VanSlett<br>Bobby Waldorf<br>Jodi Schrubbe<br>Tonya Krueger<br>Robbie Gelligos<br>Lisa VanAacken<br>Laura Landerman<br>Manki Wagner<br>Daniel Whitehouse<br>Valerie Stuart<br>Jackie Killeen<br>Sara Byrne<br>Stephen Brawn<br>Melissa Smith<br>David Kufahl<br>Shauna Mehlibert<br>Brandee Zimmerman<br>Megan Grosz<br>Mark Matenaer<br>Brian Osburn<br>Brandon Wolf<br>Maria Lebakken<br>Jeff Jahnke | Kristen Enderle<br>Jamie Weninger<br>Lolly Wagner<br>Phillip Balestrieri<br>Michael Fritz<br>Shannon Ervin<br>Marie Kluge<br>Katie Seiser<br>Amber Minorik<br>Tim Kluge<br>Daniel Killeen<br>Kyle Rossi<br>Luke Heid<br>Cliff Neuman<br>Jennie Mehliberg<br>Darrell Wobig<br>Robbie Zembrowski<br>Tanya Zimmerman<br>Michael Brawn<br>Lenny Stuart<br>Melissa Zembrowski<br>Justin Johnson<br>Joshua Pepsinski<br>Nicholas Lebakken<br>Brittany Wagner<br>Mike Alexander<br>Jennifer Coulthurst<br>Dustin Strietzel<br>Nicole Wentz<br>Allison Lumsden<br>Krissten Maziarika<br>Tracy Simon<br>Eric Vogt<br>Patrick Schalles<br>Kristin M. 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Schwulst<br>Gail Hoefert<br>Paul Matenaer<br>Bruce Klink<br>Allyson Weber<br>Randy Henke<br>Samantha Jo Schwulst<br>Michelle Belsbier<br>Jenna Klink<br>Jessica Leisses<br>Joey Schlaghaft<br>Derek Yogerst | Jessica Ward<br>Carrie Schreiber<br>Steven Stoffel<br>Rebecca Henning<br>Jill Osborne<br>Kimberly LaDuke<br>Candace Flitter<br>Morgan Huck<br>Brandon Flitter<br>Mark Cox<br>Julie Wesp<br>Jason Kyoung<br>Sarah Young<br>Elynn Theisen<br>Zachary Cox<br>Evan Groth<br>Jessica Harris<br>John Muther<br>Jason Fuhrman<br>Teddy Harris<br>Scott Henning<br>Kimberly Kaschner<br>Aaron Muther<br>Darryl Yogerst<br>Kyle Swetzig<br>Kati Theisen<br>Eric Henning<br>Kris Faymerville<br>Ryan LaDuke<br>Robbie Young<br>Brian Groth<br>Kyle Henning<br>Jessica Heintz<br>Brett Graff<br>Laura Osborne<br>Joshua Leisses<br>Charles Robertson<br>Alex Fuhrman<br>Paul Muther<br>Renee Faymerville<br>Nicole Graff<br>Jason Otto<br>David Abel<br>Matthew Collins<br>Heather Belke<br>Alesia LaDuke<br>Steven Abel<br>Jennifer Wagner<br>Joseph Groth<br>Samantha Larson |
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# United Way Informational Meeting Breakfast for Kewaskum Business Leaders



Valley Bank and United Way of Washington County were hosts for a Continental Breakfast for a gathering of 20 local business leaders to learn how they can help in our community through the United Way. The breakfast was held Wednesday morning, Sept. 4th, at 7:30 at the Valley Bank

Community Room. According to Tim Miller, Kewaskum Division Chairman of the United Way of Washington County, the informational meeting was held so the business people could see first hand how the United Way dollars work in the local communities.

Speakers for the breakfast were Tim Miller, pictured above, Assistant Vice President of Valley Bank; Tom Kieckkafer, President of West Bend Co. and United Way Chairperson for the County and Barb Hurula, Executive Director of United Way for the county.

## Community Book Club at UWWC

Have you read any good books lately? Whether the answer is yes or no, the book club may be ideal for you.

The popular "Community Book Club" is again being offered by the University of Wisconsin Center - Washington County with teacher and discussion leader Marie Pitz.

This is the sixth year that Pitz has led the book club and shared her love of reading with others. The club includes people of all ages and backgrounds and anyone is welcome to join.

The group will meet from 1:30 - 3:00 one Friday each month. Sessions are scheduled for September 27, October 25,

November 22 and December 20.

The first two books to be read this fall are "Guest of the Sheik" by Elizabeth Fernea and "The Power and the Glory" by Graham Greene.

For information or registration, contact Joan Laabs, UWWC Continuing Education Office,

## Full Time Officer

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part-time officers at a cost of at least \$16,800 (that is strictly training cost and does not include salaries).

Knoebel indicated the added cost to village residents for another full-time position is minute. On a home assessed at \$40,000, the added cost would be \$1.28, for the owner of a \$60,000 home it would be \$1.92, and on a \$100,000 home, \$3.20 (That is a flat figure, NOT per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.)

The Chief said the job would be offered in-house to the department's part-time officers. If no one is interested the department will then advertise the position.

In other action the board accepted the \$6,800 low bid of Butch's Construction for concrete work at the Recycling and Storage facility. Heberer Bros. Construction was awarded the contract for overhead door removal and replacement at the facility on a low bid of \$6,236.

The board also approved a motion to publish a notice of intent that the village will be applying to the Public Service Commission for a water rate increase. Village Administrator Dan Schmidt indicated that while the PSC sets the rate, he expected any increase for

the village to be marginal.

In non-reviewed business, the board reviewed a proposed Tobacco Ordinance for the village. It will be acted upon at the next village board meeting.

Schmidt informed the board of the results of an election by village employees to form a union. He said the vote was eight for, one abstained, and one vote challenged. The results were forwarded to the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission. The union would cover Public Works, Water Pollution Control, assistant librarians, secretary, and custodial employees. Schmidt said once the union is established, the village can then begin negotiations with its representatives.

Under its miscellaneous business, the board discussed the need for some type of off-street parking facilities. With the future loss of parking along Highway 45, (Fond du Lac Avenue) when it is expanded to four lanes within the next three to five years, the board felt the village should begin now, to look at alternate solutions to the problem.

The board then adjourned to closed session.

### THANK YOU

Thank you St. Jude for favors granted.

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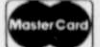
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## Weinstock - Straub



Jodi Louise Weinstock and Steven C. Straub were united in marriage June 29, 1991 during an afternoon ceremony at St. Louis Church in Fond du Lac. Father Carol Straub was the celebrant.

Parents of the couple are Bill and Diane Weinstock of Racine, and Hugo and Isabelle Straub of Kewaskum.

The bride chose Lisa Lopez of Lake Villa, Illinois, as her maid of honor. Rich Straub of Whitewater served as best man.

A reception followed at the Sheraton in Fond du Lac.

The bride graduated from UW-Madison in 1988. She is a second grade teacher for Fond du Lac public schools.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of UW-Stout, and is employed as a purchasing agent for Regal Ware in Kewaskum.

The couple enjoyed a honeymoon trip to Colorado and now reside in Fond du Lac.

### It's a Boy!

A son to Debra and Brian Enright, N848 County W, Campbellsport, on Sept. 3.

## PACE Program Offered

Men and women 18 years and over who have a preschool child and no high school diploma are eligible to enroll in the free Parent and Child Education (PACE) program at Moraine Park Technical College in West Bend.

Parents can attend classes to earn their high school equivalency diplomas while their 2½ to 5-year-old children participate in an early childhood program.

Classes begin Sept. 17 and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Moraine Park's Annex Q located at 1702 E. Washington St., West Bend. Enrollments are accepted continuously during the school year.

Numerous research studies conclude that educational achievement of children is more closely linked to the family's educational attainment and economic status than to any other factor. In addition, most of the new jobs require not only high school but also some postsecondary training.

For additional information or to enroll in Moraine Park's PACE program, contact Claire Ciha, Moraine Park Technical College, 2151 N. Main St., West Bend, WI 53095 or call 334-3413.

### Students to Perform At Mozart Festival At Lawrence University

Kewaskum High School students Renee Kertscher, Stacey Pamperin, and Chad Harlow have been invited to perform at Lawrence University Conservatory of Music as part of the "Experience Mozart Weekend" from September 13-15.

They will be members of a chorus comprised of high school students and will be accompanied by an orchestra of high school students all under the direction of Lawrence University conductor Richard Bjella.

The "Mozart Experience Weekend" is a comprehensive program that combines introductory music scholarship with performance. Participants will develop skills to share the musical insights learned during the weekend with their respective high school ensembles. The in-

structional program will include a discussion of style, technique, theory, and performance.

Following three days of intense musical study and rehearsal, the "Experience Mozart Weekend" will conclude with a public performance at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 15, 1991, in the Lawrence Chapel. Selections from the concert will include Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K.551 ("Jupiter") and the Requiem, K.626. Tickets are not required for the performance.

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**SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS**

**Brides Should Change Their Name With Social Security**

By **David W. Becker**  
Branch Manager

Brides should keep Social Security in mind when making their wedding plans. It is very important that a new bride report her name change to Social Security. Unless she reports her new name, her earnings may not be posted properly to her Social Security record.

Failure to report a change of name to Social Security is one of the most frequent causes of errors in wage records. Since eligibility and benefits for Social Security retirement, disability, and survivors insurance are based on the earnings in the records kept by Social Security, incorrect records could mean lower benefits, delayed benefits, or ineligibility for benefits.

To change your name in Social Security records, you must complete Form SS-5 (Application for a Social Security Card) and submit evidence which identifies you under your old and new names. An original marriage certificate is the best evidence, but other evidence is acceptable.

To obtain Form SS-5, you should call local Social Security at 1-800-234-SSA (1-800-234-5772). The represen-

tative will tell you how to apply and will send you the application form. In most cases, the entire process can be handled by phone and mail.

Women who have changed their name, but didn't report it to Social Security, should do so regardless of the amount of time that has passed. The process is the same as for a new bride.

**THIEMER'S SUNDAY LEAGUE**

T's	7 - 1
CC's	6 - 2
Amerahn	4 - 4
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The '91 season of softball ended with T's the champs plus walking away with the social trophy. Jeff Panzer and Jim Gaffke each had 2 home runs, Tobby Miller had 1 for T's. CC's ended up in second after playing a double header against T's, home runs for CC's - two for Larry Rauch, three for Paul Lehnerz, Mike Skelton and Mark Ketter each had one. Amerahn's placed third, Steve Krueger had two home runs and Lyle Krueger had one for Amerahn's. Brian Heller had two home runs and Dan Schmidt had one for Auburn Lake.

Hopefully we'll see you all next year.

**Rock Alumni To be Guests At Title Series**

Oldtimer members of the Rock River league and their wives or companions will be guests at Ashippun starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, in what could be the final game of the league's '91 grand championship playoffs.

The winner of the Sunday, Sept. 8, Johnson Creek-Oakfield game — both were 1-1 in the double elimination series at the time — will provide the opposition for Ashippun's Platers (2-0).

The league's top four teams from its two division after its regular season schedule were in the title struggle. Previously eliminated were Hustisford and Clyman of the Southern division and Waupun, Slinger and Kewaskum of the north.

Three other autumn events are slated for the Rock's Oldtimers.

Over the next couple of weeks, Oldtimer members are voting on a ballot of 10 Hall of Fame nominees for five places in the Hall.

The candidates: Roy Maass, Wally Baumann and Gary Schwefel (Lebanon team), Don Beilfuss (Lowell) Dave Hash (Waupun), David "Hawk"

Jaeger (Ashippun), Edgar "Zark" Kahlow (Mayville), Bob Kampstra (Randolph), Bob Kay (Rubicon) and Marv Klawitter (Burnett).

Its Hall of Fame open house is scheduled for Sat.-Sun., Oct. 5-6, at Mayville's historic White Limestone Schoolhouse museum during the city's Audubon Days celebration.

Winding up its colorful fall calendar, retired league commissioner Elmer Marks, Watertown (1965-90) will be guest speaker at the association's 12th Hall of Fame Dinner on Saturday evening, Nov. 2, at the Mayville Golf club.

**"4 LADY BEST BALL"**

For the Hon-E-Kor Ladies Association on Wednesday, September 4, there was no class event because the day was a "4 Lady Best Ball" which was won by the team of Judy Moede, Helen Goetz, Dee Dee Roskopf, and Gertie Backhaus with a 24. The eighteen hole winner was Jean Schneider who shot a net score of 67.

**Highlights:** Chip-ins: Lucille Hown, No. 18; Lu Freeze, No. 10. Pars: Cathy Lastofka, Nos. 3, 7 and 15; Judy Moede, Nos. 10 and 13; Lu Freeze, Nos. 10 and 14; Joan Eggers, No. 14; Helen

Goetz, No. 10; Jean Schneider, No. 10; and Irene Schlefke, No. 10. Tudy Korth had a birdie on No. 14.

**WCRTA Fall Meeting**

Mary Panzer, named "Legislator of the Year," will be the speaker at the Washington County Retired Teachers first meeting of the fall season at Heidel's on Tuesday, Sept. 17th. Panzer will provide an update on legislative matters pertaining to education and retirement.

Ray Schueffner, president, will call the business meeting to order at 9:30. All members should try to attend this important meeting at which annual membership dues will be collected and fees from those planning to attend the October bus trip to Racine should be paid.

Reservations for lunch, served at 11:30, should be sent to Hazel O'Meara no later than Sept. 12. Cost of the lunch is \$6.75; make checks payable to WCRTA.

We are observing the fortieth anniversary year of the founding of the Wis. Retired Teachers Assoc.; that makes it a good year to attend all meetings of our local chapter, to participate in all its activities, and to renew your acquaintance with fellow retired educators.

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# Part of St. Michaels Community Now History

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The vacant Herriges garage and tavern at St. Michaels before the Kewaskum Fire Department prepared to burn it down.



Smoke and flames billowed from the buildings.



The walls of the garage collapsed in flames as Kewaskum's Tele-squirt (background) hosed down the St. Michaels School building at the rear.



By early afternoon all that was left of the Herriges buildings were a few smoldering ashes.

Statesman photos by Gerry Mueller

**By GERRY MUELLER**  
Statesman Staff Writer

To many people watching the fire at St. Michaels Saturday morning, it was just the Kewaskum Fire Department burning down a couple of old buildings. But, like many 'old buildings' in small rural areas, they too, had a little history behind them.

The property, consisting of a house, large garage and another building which housed a tavern, were once the homestead of the

Matt Herriges family. In that house the Herriges's raised fourteen children.

In the garage, Matt ran a blacksmith shop. As time passed and autos became popular, Herriges became a sub-dealer for Chevrolet cars. With the car sales, Matt expanded his blacksmithing business to include auto repairs. "That shop was my high school," stated Herriges' son Jerome, "instead of going to school, I learned how to fix

cars."

About sixty years ago, according to Jerome, his father built the building next to the blacksmith garage. "It started out as sort of an ice cream parlor," stated Jerome. "Then in the 30's when beer came back, it became kind of a saloon and as a little kid I can remember them rolling out the first half barrel."

In 1953, Dad started selling Homelite chainsaws and doing repairs. "I can remember people

coming from all over, near and far, to have my dad work on their chainsaws," said Jerome, "and he continued to do repair work until he died at the age of 83."

The property was then bought from Matt's estate by another son, Donald. The tavern was rented out to different operators over the years, the last tenants being Dick and Mary Ann Loos. The garage was rented by Kirk's Blue Tube Service.

Donald then decided to sell the property and St. Michaels' parish indicated an interest in purchasing the site for the land. The parish decided to have the buildings demolished to improve

the visibility at the intersection of Highway 28 and Forest View Road and to provide additional parking for the church.

The Kewaskum Fire Department, with mutual assistance from the Beechwood, Boltonville, Campbellsport and Fillmore Fire Departments in providing tankers and station coverage, burned the garage and tavern down. The house will be demolished at a later date.

By early afternoon Saturday, the site had been bulldozed and graded and the old Herriges blacksmith shop and tavern became a part of St. Michaels' history.

## XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the XYZ Senior Citizens at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Sept. 4, were: Ruth Egerer, 34-2-32 net; Ken Kaschner, 21-0-21 net; Frank Sell, 21-1-20 net; Syl Schmidt, 16-2-14 net; Frank Kadinger, Heart Solo vs 4; Ken Kaschner, Heart Solo vs 4.

## ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 3, were: Elroy Egerer, 25-1-24 net; Francis Gilboy, 24-2-22 net; Ralph Laux, 21-1-20 net.

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### Arts and Crafts Fair to be Held At Wade House Sept. 15

The 31st annual Wade House arts and crafts fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at the 1850s stagecoach inn in Greenbush.

More than 90 artists and craftspersons from throughout Wisconsin will display and sell their wares. A variety of arts and crafts, including baskets, grapevine wreaths, oil paintings, country crafts, Christmas ornaments, Santa Claus carvings, clothing, toys, soft sculpture, furniture, bird houses, and dried flowers will be on exhibit.

Demonstrations will be given of an assortment of crafts, including ropemaking, dried flower arranging, quilting, carving, basket weaving, teddy bear making, and the historic craft of quilting — creating designs with



#### HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 16 — Chicken patty/bun, lettuce/mayo/tomatoes, yellow beans, peach slices, veggies/dip, cupcake, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — Pizza bun, cheese slice, corn, pears, oatmeal bar, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 — Hot turkey sandwich, sweet potatoes, fruit cup, buttered carrots, pumpkin square, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 19 — Meatballs/Meatloaf/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, muffin/butter, milk.

Friday, Sept. 20 — Grilled cheese, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, melon wedges, cookie, milk.

#### KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Sept. 16 — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, carrot coins, homemade bread, milk and peanut butter cookies.

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — Grilled cheese sandwich and tuna macaroni salad, pineapple tidbits, buttered peas, milk and cherry jello.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 — Hot dog on a bun w/the works, broccoli w/cheese sauce, fruit cocktail and a cocoa cookie. (Mexican Salad Bar - H.S. & M.S.)

Thursday, Sept. 19 — Crispy battered fish wedge w/tarter sauce, buttered corn, chilled peach slices, homemade bread, milk and a cookie.

Friday, Sept. 20 — Quarter-pounder/bun (H.S. & M.S.) hamburger/bun, (E.) French fries, fresh fruit, milk and apple crisp.

### It's a Girl!

A daughter to Patti and Matthew Gradinjan, 1515 County GGG, Campbellsport, on Aug. 31.

paper.

Admission to the fair is included with paid admission to the site. Admission for the arts and crafts fair only is \$1 for persons 13 and older. Wade House is located halfway between Fond du Lac and Sheboygan, just off Highway 23.

For more information contact Wade House, P.O. Box 34, Greenbush, Wis. 53026, (414) 526-3271.

### Marriage Licenses

Shawn M. McElhatton, Town of Kewaskum, and Wade E. Roberts, Town of Kewaskum. Wedding Sept. 14.

Cynthia J. Greenwald, Kewaskum, and Steven R. Tackes, Kewaskum. Wedding Aug. 31.

Eleanor M. Chapman, Town of Wayne, and Roger M. Stolt, Town of Wayne. Wedding Sept. 7.

Kay A. Ziegelbauer, Town of Kewaskum, and Harold P. Schladweiler, Kewaskum. Wedding Sept. 20.

Amber L. Charland, Milwaukee, and John W. Donath, Town of Farmington. Wedding Sept. 7.

### KFD Fire and Rescue Squad Runs

Monday, Sept. 2, 9:10 a.m. - The rescue squad was called to Townline Road, Kewaskum, when a male patient suffered chest pain and dizziness. He was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Friday, Sept. 6, 6:52 a.m. - The rescue squad was summoned to Hwy. 28, Wayne, following an automobile/semi-truck accident. The truck driver was uninjured. The two female in the vehicle were injured. The passenger blacked out momentarily before the rescue squad arrived and she was suffering from back pain. The driver of the vehicle suffered a broken right leg, a lacerated lip, a sore left hand, broken thumb and sore chest. Both female patients were transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Sunday, Sept. 8, 4:46 a.m. - The rescue squad responded to a call to Hwy. W, one mile south of Wayne following a one-vehicle accident. A male driving a truck apparently lost control and drove off the road. He was thrown from the truck and suffered fatal in-

juries. He was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

On Saturday, Sept. 7, the Kewaskum Fire Department held a joint fire practice with the Boltonville, Beechwood, Kohlsville, Fillmore and Campbellsport fire departments. An old tavern located on St. Michael's Parish land was burned. It gave the participating fire departments a chance to practice and work together under controlled and safe conditions. One of the many things the fire departments improved on is water movement. Eight tankers supplied 56,200 gallons of water to three pumpers in a rural location. The Kewaskum Fire Department would like to thank everyone involved.

### It's a Girl! It's a Boy!

Twins, a boy and girl, Desiree and Destin to John and Carrie Kuehl, 1333 Scenic Drive, Kewaskum, on Aug. 28. They also have a son Kyle, two years old. Maternal grandparents are Ivan and Janet Kumrow, rural Random Lake and paternal grandmother is Darlene Kuehl, Campbellsport. Great-grandmother is Malinda Garbisch, of rural Random Lake.

Sage, known for its sweet odor and flavor, is a relative of the mint family.

### Spain Travelogue At WB Gallery

The West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts will be hosting a travelogue on Spain given by Fred Puttkamer on Sunday, September 15 at 2:00 p.m. Come and enjoy slides of Madrid, the Valley of the Fallen, and the burial places of the Kings. See the countryside around Seville, the beautiful churches and castles, Hemingway's retreat near Ronda and the fantastic aqueducts throughout Spain and much more. Seating is limited so be sure to come early.

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 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. For more information call the gallery at 334-9638. There is no admission charge.

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## "Fine Weather for Early Farm Days"



Left to right, Jason Ungart, Mike Drzewiecki and Commander Ron Aronis, members of Cushing's Battery, a Union reenactment group, were at the Kewaskum Historical Society's Early Farm Days with their cannon demonstration. Members of another Civil War reenactment group, Angels of the Battlefield, Karen Lesniewski, left and Vicki Ungart, right represented the Nurses' group. The two groups will be part of a large Union and Confederate encampment and demonstrations to be held along the river during the second annual Kettle Kountry Kolors festivities October 12th and 13th. The groups will have a complete battle encampment including a field hospital.



Greg Callaway, his daughter Rainie and son Jesse, all of Campbellsport, watched the "smithy" Daniel Nauman, working at his forge.



Steve Markus of Kewaskum demonstrated an Apple Cider Press belonging to his father, Ron Markus.



Jim Andre looks at a new exhibit, the restored Standard Oil Company delivery wagon displayed by Strobel Oil, Inc. of Kewaskum.

Statesman photos by Gerry Mueller

## Letter to The Editor

Letter to the Editor..

On Sunday, Sept. 8th the Kewaskum Historical Society, held their 17th Annual Early Farm Days. We would like to thank the following people: The Alvin Panzer family, Bud and Dean Schmidt, for the horse drawn wagon rides, the Kettle Moraine Squares, and the Kettle Country Cloggers, for their fine entertainment, the members of the Cushing Battery civil war group, who displayed their artillery, to Dan Nauman for his blacksmith display, to the exhibitors, who came from as far away as Malone, Madison, and Manitowoc, to all of my members who helped before and during farm days, and to all of you who came to buy food and drink, and watch these old kids play with their gas powered toys. Finally I would especially like to thank Clarence Bretschneider for coming to spend the day with us. Clarence is from Newburg, and has promoted Early Farm Days, all over the state. A fine machinist, Clarence has built and displayed many model engines and farm machinery. He has also donated a model engine to, and a horse drawn fire wagon to, the Washington County Historical Society. Clarence has retired from model building, but not from life. All of us wish Clarence and his wife a good many more years, and hope to see him again next year.

Jake Schmidt  
President Kewaskum  
Historical Society

### SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winners on Thursday, Sept. 5th were:  
Bob Gavin, 75-9-66, 22-4-18; Sally Doll, 56-2-54, 20-2-18; Frank Krueger, 62-12-50, 21-6-15; Pat Dornacker, 56-6-50, 18-4-14; Bob Kuells, 63-13-50, 18-7-11; Jerry Doll, 53-8-45, 22-5-17; Walter Schmidt, 57-14-43, 19-9-10; Frona Justman, 51-9-42, 15-5-10.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, Sept. 19th and Wednesday, Sept. 25th at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Schmitt's Never Inn.

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## 25 Years Ago

Sept. 9, 1966

In honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Schaub, R.3, Campbellsport, entertained their family and their wedding attendants at Moxies Supper Club, Ripon, on Sunday, Sept. 4. The couple has three sons, Harvey, a senior at Lakeland College, Paul a first lieutenant in the air force serving in Turkey, and Calvin, a German teacher at Ripon Sr. High School.

Kewaskum Community schools opened on Friday, Aug. 24, with a total enrollment of nearly 1,600 students - 1,594 to be exact. Included were 566 high school students, and 1,028 elementary pupils who attend four schools in the K-12 district. It was announced by Marshall Boyd, superintendent of schools. A class of 157 freshmen entered the high school. Fifteen new teachers were among the 68 faculty members (including the superintendent and high and elementary school principals) who greeted the students on the first day. Add the approximate enrollment of 251 pupils at Holy Trinity School to the 1,594 enrolled in the pupil schools and you have a total of 1,845 pupils attending school in the Kewaskum Schools District this year.

Lowell N. Peterson, chairman of the Kewaskum Service Unit of the Salvation Army announced this week that the annual drive will be from Sept. 15 to Sept. 30.

## 50 Years Ago

Sept. 12, 1941

The front end of a heavy truck driven by Gus Eigenbrodt of Wisconsin Rapids and the left side of a car driven by Erwin E. Backhaus, 38, of Kewaskum, were damaged at 12:30 a.m. Monday when they collided on Hwy. 55 south of Kewaskum. Backhaus escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Fond du Lac County Highway police investigated the accident which occurred when one of the drivers got out of the lane on his side of the highway.

Fire of undetermined origin at 3:30 a.m. Monday destroyed the Long Lake Resort building on Highway 67, owned and operated by Math. Schuh. The Campbellsport Fire Department responded to the call and prevented the blaze from spreading to the Schuh residence and other buildings adjoining the inn and tavern. The fire was discovered by Mr. Schuh who noticed a glow in the window of

the structure from his bedroom. Spreading rapidly, the blaze swept the building and its contents. The loss amounts to thousands of dollars.

A dance in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach and also the wedding of Bernadine Laubach and Norman Van Altena will be held at the Kewaskum Opera House Saturday, Sept. 20. Music by Earl Etta's orchestra. Admission 30c, tax included. Lunch served. All welcome.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Melzer of R.3, Kewaskum, on Thursday, Sept. 4.

## 75 Years Ago

Sept. 9, 1916

The Campbellsport State Bank at Campbellsport closed its doors Tuesday pending an investigation by Bank Examiner Thomas Herried of alleged losses on unprofitable investments said to have been made by F. J. Barber

of Oshkosh who is its president and whose present whereabouts are still unknown. According to the statement of the Bank Examiner there is considerable shortage due to the losses on investments and that there may have been some misappropriation of funds. He stated also that the depositors would not lose anything as the deficiency will be made up by an assessment on the stock of the institution. Mr. Herried took charge of the bank's affairs on Tuesday and it is thought that it will probably be at least a month before it can be opened for business again. F. J. Barber, the president of the bank, was also secretary of the People's Building and Loan Association of Oshkosh which was recently declared in an unsound condition by the state banking commission.

Jos. Opgenorth, an employe of the West Bend Aluminum Co., had the first two fingers of his left hand crushed so badly on Tuesday afternoon while operating a stamping press at the factory that it was necessary to amputate the

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Offered by UWWC's Continuing Education Extension, the four-week course will meet from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, October 1 through October 24.

Hilda Rissel, UWWC's new language professor, who speaks and teaches French and German as well as Spanish, will teach the class. Course content will include grammar and

fingers. Mr. Opgenorth has been an industrious, sober and painstaking worker and his friends sincerely regret his misfortune.

The wedding of Nick Laubach to Elsie Laatsch of Boltonville was announced at St. Michael's Church.

vocabulary, with a focus on frequently-used phrases, monetary terms, office and business terminology.

Says Rissel, "We'll also discuss some of the cultural differences which can lead to breakdowns in communication. For example, in the Spanish language, there are two ways of addressing people, familiar and polite, and it's good to know which one to use."

"It also helps to know what you can expect. For example, in these cultures, business meetings don't necessarily start on time. Associates may not show up until half an hour later."

The cost is \$45 and the class will meet at UWWC in room 149. For information or registration, call Joan Laabs or Connie Peterson at 335-5208.

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## Obituaries

### KEITH G. EBERT

Keith G. Ebert, 23, of rural Campbellsport, passed away on Sunday, September 8, 1991 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend from injuries received in an automobile accident.

He was born on August 7, 1968 in West Bend, the son of Lloyd and Beatrice (Prentice) Ebert. Keith was active with the Boy Scouts in West Bend for a number of years and became an Eagle Scout. He was a Kewaskum High School graduate in 1987, served with the U.S. Army and for the past year was employed by Quad Graphics in Lomira.

Survivors include his parents Lloyd and Beatrice Ebert of rural Campbellsport; a brother Kevin (Cathy) of Kewaskum; two step brothers Lloyd (Julie) Ebert of Jackson and John Ebert of West Bend; three step sisters Goldie (Gerard) Schuh of Hingham, Janet (Peter) Halfmann of Oostburg and Joanne (Al) Barth of Kewaskum; a nephew and two step nephews and two step nieces.

Funeral services were held at Miller Funeral Home, Kewaskum, at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 10, 1991, with Rev. Lance Lackore officiating. Burial was in the Union Cemetery in Campbellsport.

Friends called from noon until time of services at the funeral home on Tuesday.

### OLIVE H. STRUPP

Mrs. Olive H. Strupp, 98, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1991, at her home in Oshkosh following a lingering illness.

Olive was born Nov. 29, 1892, in the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, to Nicholas and Katharina Theby Haug.

Following graduation from high school in 1910, she taught grade school in and around Kewaskum for 11 years except for one when she attended the Oshkosh Normal School.

She married Roman Peter Strupp on June 21, 1921, in the village of Kewaskum, where they lived for the next 20 years. In June 1941, she moved her family to Oshkosh where she resided until her death. For over 30 years, she was a housemother to college girls in her home on Scott Avenue, only retiring in her mid-80s.

Survivors include one son, James O. (Elsie) Strupp of Oshkosh; two daughters, Mrs. John (Jeanne) Phillip and Mrs. Eugene (Monica) Barnard, all of Oshkosh; a daughter-in-law, Gerda Strupp of Fond du Lac; 24 grandchildren; 23 great-

grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband on July 1, 1955; a son, Jerome in 1982; six sisters; and two brothers.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Peter's Catholic Church, with the Rev. John Becker, officiating. Interment was in Lake View Memorial Park.

Friends called from 9 a.m. until the time of service Saturday at the church.

Memorials may be given to the Jerome N. Strupp Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Seefeld Family of Funeral Chapels assisted the family with arrangements.

### IN MEMORY

*Lauren Marie Miller  
September 15, 1990*

Somewhere out there,  
If love can see us through,  
Then we'll be together,  
Somewhere out there,  
Out where dreams come true.  
You have touched the lives of  
many people,  
You are with us every day.

Mom, Dad, Kevin

### IN MEMORY

In loving memory of HERMAN EICHSTEADT who passed away five years ago, Sept. 14, 1986:

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There is such a vacant place  
Often we think we hear his  
footsteps

And see his smiling face  
Days of sadness still come over us  
Tears in silence often flow  
If all the world were ours to give  
We'd give it, yes and more  
To see the face of our loved one  
Come smiling at the door.

Sadly missed by wife and family.

### WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU Meadowcreek Apartment Complex

Monday, Sept. 16 — Roast beef jardiniere, oven brown potatoes, buttered carrots, French bread, cherry jello.

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — Cranberry juice, chicken tetrazzini, Italian blend veg, dinner roll, lemon cheesecake.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 — Salisbury steak/gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli cut, blueberry muffin, fresh fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 19 — Tar-ragon lime chicken, buttered rice, California blend veg tomato/vinagretta w/basil, whole wheat bread, chilled pear half.

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

## 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 Mom,

You're right. Self-confidence is crucial for children. It permits them to feel good about themselves and is basic to their achievement as well as to forming good relationships. However, self-confidence, like happiness, is an elusive concept. In a sense, some of us keep earning our self-confidence throughout life and never quite arrive, while others seem to have so much confidence that it gets them into trouble (they may lack humility).

Realistic self-confidence appears to grow best from a three-pronged foundation. The first is obvious. All children need to feel loved by important others. I'm sure you love your children or you wouldn't be asking about confidence. Be sure to express your love to them with both words and hugs. However, don't mix your love messages with punishment. Children become confused.

The two other foundational stones are more difficult to teach: responsibility and respect for limits. Responsibility teaches children that they are competent. As they learn they can carry through on home chores, academic tasks, social activities, and communication skills, they develop a sense of accomplishment which gives them the experience and courage to risk further academic and socially appropriate adventures. Love alone cannot replace the solid experiences of successes and failures that gradually permit children to earn competence and confidence.

Teaching children to respect limits prevents them from

feeling overconfident. Limits encourage sensitivity to others' needs and respect for the interests, talents and abilities of their friends and family members. Limit setting prevents children from being pushy, aggressive, disrespectful, and continuously argumentative. Parents who have difficulty setting limits for children will soon find life at home quite unpleasant. Children who have not learned to respect limits often believe they have more wisdom than their parents. While they appear self-confident and even bossy, their adolescence and your adulthood is often one of major mood swings since their confidence is tied to domination without limits. When persons in their lives refuse to be dominated by them, they are likely to feel depressed and angry.

While the foundations of healthy confidence are clear, parents are not the only persons involved in the process. Peers, teachers, siblings, and other important adults contribute to your children's confidence. As parents, we can't control everything in our children's lives, but we can guide our children toward having good

school and friendship experiences. This isn't a step-by-step recipe for building your children's confidence, but hopefully your sensitivity to the importance of teaching responsibility and limits will encourage you to not make your children's world so easy for them that you prevent them from feeling good about themselves. Specific suggestions for teaching responsibility and setting limits are included in my book, **How To Parent So Children Will Learn.**

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# 'King'

(Continued from Page 1)

they might just as well "humor the old folks" and go along with it. But teens, let's get some more money into those envelopes! After all, what's more important? Having a great fun-filled weekend, or seeing one of your peers humiliated in front of thousands of people?

The prime timers (I won't mention any names) have resorted to "bribing" the judges to try and get their names off the list. Can you imagine anyone stooping so such trickery Larry? And will someone please explain to Greg Eckl that being crowned "King" does NOT mean he will be able to rule Kewaskum on top his "throne." I heard a rumor the other day that Dave Schaub has purchased a huge 1992 calendar so he can keep track of all his public appearances if he is crowned king. His sister-in-law will probably be his press secretary.

And as for our "sexy seniors," Bud Korth is still stuffing Barney Strobel's envelope hoping to take the pressure off of himself. And I hope everyone is aware if "Crickets" loses, ALL of our driveways will be plowed shut for the entire winter. Don't worry, Bob, all the guys will wear the same spandex trunks in the swimsuit competition.

Hey... wouldn't it be fun to have our finalists answer some profound question like the Miss America candidates do? We could print answers in the paper with their pictures and then we could vote accordingly. How about "How much winning means to me," or "Why my wife is the most important person in my life." Sounds great, doesn't it?

And remember, we have only one set of three generation candidates left — the Laubachs, namely Tory, Dick and Alex. Wouldn't it be something to have all three of them become finalists? I mean, that would almost qualify us for the Guinness Book of Records wouldn't it?

We have also added two new voting booths in Kewaskum. You can now vote at Village Hair Stylists and the Regal Ware Outlet Store, along with our other places... Kewaskum Statesman, Family Hair Salon, Kuehl's Suds and Spirits, Hon-E-Kor Country Club, Eckl's Main Street Inn and T's Lounge. GET OUT AND

VOTE! Voting for the five finalists closes at midnight on Friday, Sept. 13. (How appropriate... Friday the 13th!) We have to stop the voting on Friday to give the judges all day Saturday to count all of Larry's pennies.

If you don't vote... your "favorite son" may not win and you will miss the chance to go down in Kewaskum history screaming, MY CANDIDATE WON!

Winners will be announced at the Kiwanis Turkey Shoot this Sunday in the early afternoon at the New Fane Sportsmen's Club. BE THERE or you won't be able to sleep Sunday night wondering if your favorite was also everyone else's favorite.

## KEWASKUM WOMEN'S TUESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Gruber Tool and Die, 30-2; Thelen Construction, 22-6; Shefond Self Servers, 19-9; Barrel Haus, 16-12; Ike's Repair Shop, 11-17; Amerahn, 9-19; L.R. Trophy, 9-19; My Little Friends, 7-21; Homeplate, 3-25.

In the opener, My Little Friends surprised Gruber Tool and Die, by winning game No. 1, 15-10. Gruber's came back to win the last three games, 15-3, 15-0, and 15-6.

At the 7:00 p.m. games, Ike's Repair Shop split their games with the Shefond Self Servers. Ike's won games No. 2 and 3, 15-10 and 16-14. Shefond won games No. 1 and 4, 15-11 and 15-6.

At the 8:00 p.m. games, the Barrel Haus won 3 out of 4 games from the Amerahn. The Amerahn won game No. 1, 15-8. The Barrel Haus won the last 3 games, 15-11, 15-10 and 15-8.

In the night cap, Thelen's Construction swept the Homeplate, 15-4, 15-13, 15-2, and 15-8. L.R. Trophy had a bye.

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## WOW Named Conservation Organization of the Year

The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation has named Wings Over Wisconsin its Conservation Organization of the Year. The WWF is the state's largest conservation organization and its annual award list has included some of Wisconsin's most important conservation clubs.

Wings Over Wisconsin earned the award by its leadership in attempting to reestablish wild pheasant populations in the state. It joined the Wisconsin DNR in importing wild pheasant eggs from the Chinese province of Jilin and successfully hatching and rearing nearly 1800 young birds at the state's Poynette Game Farm. These birds will be kept at Poynette to provide a breeding flock which will produce coming generations of birds for stocking throughout the state.

The first release of birds is scheduled to take place in a WOW pheasant habitat restoration area near Waupun in 1992. Although WOW initiated the project and funded much of it, the club will not be the only recipient of birds. Conservation clubs around the state that meet the habitat restoration guidelines laid

out by the DNR will also be eligible.

The WOW project is unique as the only program in the nation whose goal is to release the offspring of truly wild birds imported from China. It is also innovative since it requires its participants to restore and maintain habitat before they receive any birds for release. With habitat maintained, wild pheasants will once again flourish in Wisconsin, and so will many other creatures who share their space. The WOW wild pheasant project is actually a habitat program that will benefit many other wild birds and animals.

WOW has made a five-year financial commitment of approximately \$45,000 dollars to fund the project. It was this commitment that most impressed the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, since all the money must be raised by the club's individual chapters. Through banquets, raffles and community support, WOW's 4,000 members work year-round to support their program. The WWF recognized their efforts by granting them the award.

It was the second major conservation award that WOW won in 1991. The first honor came from the Wisconsin Club of Fort Atkinson, one of the largest and oldest conservation organizations in the state.

Wings Over Wisconsin has 15 chapters throughout the state. They are located in Beaver Dam, Columbia County (Portage-Pardeeville), Eden, Markesan, Mayville, Burlington-Rochester, Mineral Point, Waupun, Oshkosh, Tri County (Columbus, Marshall, Waterloo), Kewaskum - Campbellsplort, Dickeyville-Platteville, Milwaukee West and the statewide Wingettes.

For further information on Kettle Moraine Chapter in Kewaskum call Bob Manthei 626-2029.

## Free Blood Pressure Screening Offered

The Community Health Nursing Service Cardiovascular Risk Reduction Program is offering free blood pressure screenings at the following sites during the month of September.

Sept. 14th & Sept. 28th — West Bend Fire Department, 320 N. 7th Ave., West Bend, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Questions about the program may be directed to Doris Dauer, Coordinator, at 335-4738, 644-5204 or 342-2929 (toll free, ext. 4707).

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## Cow's Breath, Other Weapons to Squelch Mosquitoes

Cow's breath is helping mosquitoes keel over and die in U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratories.

But the buzzing insects aren't repulsed by the odor from cow mouths. Quite the opposite... oatenol, an element in cow breath, so attracts mosquitoes that scientists are using it to lure the insects to death traps.

Entomologist Daniel L. Kline of USDA's Agricultural Research Service envisions mosquito control officials one day attracting large targets. An insecticide, permethrin, finishes off the pests... thus avoiding large-scale spraying to fight mosquitoes. Kline works at the agency's Medical and Veterinary Entomology Research Laboratory in Gainesville, Florida.

A blend of oatenol and carbon dioxide attracted three to 10 times more mosquitoes than either compound alone in field cage tests, Kline said. Mosquito control districts normally use carbon dioxide alone to monitor mosquito populations, he said.

A compressed gas cylinder releases the carbon dioxide into a metered next to a bottle of oatenol. Oatenol vapors are released from a wick in the bottle to blend and create the potent lure. Kline said he is working on ways to improve this technique for use in the field.

His new finding recently appeared in the August issue of Agricultural Research magazine.

"We believe the oatenol attracts mosquitoes from far away, while carbon dioxide attracts those that are closer," Kline said. "We think mosquitoes home in on oatenol and other components of cow's breath to find a blood host."

He said oatenol was originally studied in Africa by scientists trying to control disease-carrying tsetse flies in developing countries.

Before control districts can use oatenol and carbon dioxide to trap mosquitoes, Kline must figure out how much oatenol needs to be released from a trap wick for ideal results, and simplify the standard trap so it can be produced more cheaply.

So far Kline has studied the oatenol-carbon dioxide blend against the slat marsh mosquito, *Aedes taeniorhynchus*, a wetland breeder that occurs as far north as New Jersey. A trapping method would be welcomed, he said, because it would offer an alternative to currently used chemical sprays.

Oatenol also attracts four other mosquito species of 69 Kline tested, including *Psorophora columbiae*, *Mansonia titillans* and *Culiseta tritaenata*... all implicated in transmitting encephalitis viruses.

Other findings in mosquito research at the lab:

\*A parasite, *Edhazardia aedis*, could be a new biological control for mosquitoes breeding in old tires, tree holes and other water-holding containers, according to entomologists Albert Undeen and James J. Becnel. An example of this kind of mosquito: the yellow and dengue fever transmitter, *Aedes aegypti*.

Unsuspecting mosquito larvae ingest the spore of the parasite. Infection begins. Some infected larvae die, but most emerge as infected adults. Females produce from those eggs die, releasing the original type of spore which, in turn, infects other larvae.

Surviving female larvae mature to also lay infected eggs. "This

transmission from females to their offspring is what makes this such a good candidate for biocontrol of mosquitoes," Undeen said. "With these breeders, you must have a pathogen that the mosquito itself carries around because you can't find all the little breeding places," Becnel said.

In laboratory tests, the parasite infects and kills 100 percent of larvae in a container, depending on the dosage of spores used. But the researchers don't expect control quite that good in the field, generation after generation. Small-scale field tests may begin soon, if the Environmental Protection Agency approves them.

\*Permethrin, when applied to tents, reduced the total number of mosquitoes and the number of bites people inside received, new studies show. Entomologist Carl E. Schreck said, "For up to nine months, study subjects got either zero bites or very few."

He kept the tents outside for a year straight... a situation that probably wouldn't occur for the average camper or even military personnel. "That should give you some idea of how potent the treatment is," he said.

As a result of previous studies done by Synthetic pyrethroid insecticide for application to civilian clothing in 35 states and EPA registration for military use for application to clothing. It protected troops in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm.

\*In a new project, Schreck and colleagues are trying to answer that age-old, nagging question: why do mosquitoes absolutely terrorize you, while your next door neighbor gets relatively few bites?

Lab volunteers have been tested to see who attracted the most hungry mosquitoes and the least.

If the scientists can discover what mosquitoes respond to when searching for a blood meal, they could find a chemical to make people less attractive. They also will consider whether dietary factors affect the insect's attraction to different people, Schreck said.

\*Computer simulation models have been developed by engineer Danel G. Haile and entomologist Dana A. Focks. MALSTIM

predicts malaria transmission by Anopheline mosquitoes, taking into account certain weather patterns and different control strategies.

It shows, for example, how many troops will get the disease if they don't protect themselves with permethrin-treated uniforms and the repellent DEET.

Another model, PCSIM, simulates population dynamics of *Psorophora columbiae*, the riceland mosquito, and CIMSIM does the same for water container-inhabiting mosquitoes such as *Aedes aegypti*. These programs also predict insect numbers based on weather conditions and control measures.

### TOWN OF KEWASKUM TOWN BOARD MEETING

The Kewaskum Town Board will meet Monday, September 16, 1991, at 8:00 p.m., at the Labor Hall, 1230 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum.

The following items will be discussed and acted on:

1. Purchase of wing, blades, and sander on plows.
2. Increase of purchasing cemetery lots.
3. Set 45 m.p.h. speed limit on Hickory Drive, Forest View Drive, Salisbury Road, and County Line Road.
4. Amendment to Creation of Wards Resolution to include 1990 official census block/population figures.
5. Payment of bills.

A complete agenda is available upon request from the Town Clerk.

Barbara Wenzlaff  
Town Clerk

### TOWN OF WAYNE Town Board Meeting

The monthly town meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1991, at the Town Hall, 6030 Hwy. H.

A complete agenda can be obtained at the clerk's office the day of the meeting.

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## MEETING NOTICE

The Kewaskum School Board will be meeting in a work session on Monday, September 16, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the District Administrative Offices, 1450 School Street, Kewaskum.

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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  
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Probate

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

File No. 91-PR-307  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LORAIN A. HERRIGES, Deceased.

An application has been filed for Informal Administration of the estate of the above named person, Washington County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 1350 Riverview Drive, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

IT IS ORDERED THAT: All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 9, 1991, or be barred.

BY THE COURT:  
Kristine M. Deiss  
Probate Registrar

September 9, 1991

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Publish: Sept. 12, 19, 26

### KEWASKUM HORSESHOE LEAGUE Final Standings

Jodi Gengler & Tiger Sabish, 30-15; Rob & Joan Struebing, 27-18; Jim & Jenny Whitt, 25½-19½; Jim & Nancy Boegg (tie), 23½-21½; Butch & Barb Gengler, (tie), 23½-21½; Hans & Rita Boegel, (tie), 23½-21½; Ron & Jackie Krebs, 22-24; Genny Rosenstiel & Tom Legate,

18-27; Josh Boegel & Mike Krebs, 11½-33½.

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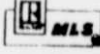

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## Automation to Speed Hunter's Choice Application Processing

MADISON, WI — Deer hunters applying for Hunter's Choice permits this year will get a quicker response than they have in previous years. A computerized application scanning system, financed through a \$3 Hunter's Choice permit application fee, is expected to trim weeks from the time needed to process permits, according to Ron Semmann of the DNR's Office of Management and Budget.

"With the number of applications we've been receiving in recent years, it's taken us, at times, up to eight weeks to respond," Semmann says. "This year, we hope to have permits back to hunters within six weeks of receiving their application."

Semmann adds that the turnaround would be even quicker except for the fact that this year the department will simultaneously

be processing thousands of bonus antlerless deer permit applications.

Within the last four years, Semmann says the number of Hunter's Choice permits issued has grown from 200,000 per year to nearly 600,000. In the past, the cost of hand processing applications, printing and mailing permits had to be taken from funds that would otherwise have gone towards conservation programs.

This year, Hunter's Choice applicants will find they're getting a lot for their \$3, according to Semmann. In addition to faster handling of applications, the automated system will allow the department to begin its Continuous Preference Program, designed to make sure Hunter's Choice applicants who don't receive permits in this year's

drawing will be at the top of the list next year.

"In the past," Semmann says, "we could give you preference next year. But if you still didn't get a permit, you started the following year in the same boat with everyone else. With continuous preference, your chances will improve each year. We'll be able to keep track of successful and unsuccessful applicants for three, four, even five years if necessary."

Following is a sample of the new Hunter's Choice Permit application. Application forms may be purchased for \$3.00 at license sale outlets located throughout the state.

Once you've purchased your application form, these suggestions will help make sure the form isn't rejected by the computer:

1991 HUNTER'S CHOICE DEER HUNTING PERMIT APPLICATION

\* Take care to draw letters and numbers just as they are illustrated on the form so they'll be read correctly by the computer's optical scanner; use a blue or black ink pen only — no pencils.

\* Include the hunting license number from your 1991 gun deer, sports, or conservation patron license.

\* Write the number of the Deer Management Unit in which you wish to hunt.

\* Mark the appropriate box to indicate you are: 1) applying for regular preference for Hunter's Choice, or 2) applying for landowner preference. To qualify for landowner preference, you must own 50 contiguous acres and live in the same, or an adjacent county to the one in which you hope to use your permit.

\* If you want to be considered for a Bonus Antlerless Deer Permit, check the appropriate box.

You will be notified by mail if you are selected to receive a bonus permit; bonus permits cost \$12 each. This year, some applicants may be eligible to receive up to two bonus permits.

\* Remember to SIGN and DATE the form.

For more information contact: DNR Information Center — 608-266-2621; Bill Ishmael — 608-266-2193; Ron Semmann — 608-266-2252.

## Tree Stands Present a Potential Safety Hazard for Deer Hunters

MADISON, WI — Not all that crashes through the woods is wild game. Dozens of Wisconsin hunters learned this last year coming to the aid of fellow hunters who'd fallen from their tree stands.

Department of Natural Resources Hunter Education Coordinator Larry Johnson says tree stand hunters have earned a major portion of the roster of people killed or injured while hunting. That portion, he says, shows no sign of shrinking.

"We had three people who shot themselves just last year, either climbing into or out of their tree stands, and that was just gun-deer hunting," State Conservation Warden Johnson says. "One of the hunters died and the other two received serious injuries. If we included bow hunters and the gun hunters who fell but weren't shot, I think you'd find a stack of significant injuries."

Johnson says he's found armed hunters standing 18 feet off the ground on a two-by-six wedged into the fork of a tree. Without a secure, well-manufactured tree stand and a safety strap, he says hunters risk tragic results.

"We've been spending a lot of time on tree stand safety in our hunter education training program, and I'd like to think it's having an effect," Johnson says. "But each year, we see people who make silly mistakes."

A number of injuries each year are the result of hunters who climb trees while carrying loaded firearms. A rifle may fall and discharge, or a hunter may lose track of which way it's pointing. Johnson says there are simple

ways to avoid injuring yourself and others.

"Unload your firearm and leave the action open," Johnson says. "Then tie a rope around the small of the stock. Once you're in the tree stand and strapped in, you can pull the gun up and load it."

Johnson suggests the same process for lowering firearms and archery equipment to the ground. When handing a firearm to a partner who's secured in a stand, Jacobson says follow the same guidelines you would use when crossing a fence: Unload the firearm and open the chamber before passing it along.

You should also make sure your partner has a rope he or she can use to lower the gun without you if necessary.

Whether hunting with firearm or bow, the rules regarding the use of tree stands are the same. Tree stands on state lands must be temporary and removed every day. Nailing a stand to a tree in any public forest is against the law. Johnson said the fact you didn't build the tree stand makes no difference.

"If you're occupying a permanent tree stand and the laws for that property forbid them, you've bought yourself a ticket," Johnson says. "The forfeiture and penalties are over \$90."

Permanent tree stands are allowed in private lands providing they've been authorized by the property owner and conform to local zoning regulations, Johnson says.

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

## Deer are Built to Survive

Recent research shows that the white-tailed deer has more power and stamina during the hunting seasons because it naturally stockpiles more cortisol, steroids, protein, B-endorphin and Vitamin K in late summer and autumn.

This is one of many facts revealed in *Advanced Whitetail Details*, a new 24-page manual from Stump Sitters Inc., publishers of *Deer & Deer Hunting* magazine. Also included in the manual are four color transparencies of the whitetail's anatomy. Knowledge of the deer's skeleton and internal organs is crucial to proper shot placement, which ensures quick, humane kills.

Hunters should know that deer blood likely carries high levels of Vitamin K1 and K2 in early fall.

Vitamin K is an antihemorrhagic agent, which greatly assists blood-clotting. Another researcher discovered that whitetails, when under stress, produce high levels of B-endorphin — especially in August, September and October — which controls pain and promotes rapid wound healing.

In addition, bucks rapidly build up steroids and androgens in the bloodstream after shedding their antler velvet. Researchers also found that bucks carry high levels of cortisol, a steroid hormone, during September, October and November. This promotes healing, and suppresses and prevents inflammation.

To order *Advanced Whitetail Details*, contact *Deer & Deer Hunting*, Dept. AWD, Box 1117, Appleton, WI 54912.

## Flag Football League Youth Division

The 1991 flag football league season started on Saturday, Sept. 7 with 2 very close games.

In the first game the Packers and the first year Eagles squared off. On the first offensive play of the game Marc Herman hit Aaron Kurth on a 45 yard pass play and with the missed extra point it was Packers leading 6-0. The Eagles came right back with Ben Matthies going 78 yards on a run and with the missed extra point it was 6-6 at halftime.

The second half started with Marc Hermann hitting Ryan Radtke on a 40 yard pass play, extra point missed, 12-6 Packers. The Eagles came back again with a 18 yard run by Ben Matthies, extra point missed, score 12-12. The

game ended in regulation time with the score still tied at 12-12.

In the first overtime neither team was able to score. In the second overtime Marc Hermann hit Ryan Radtke on a 7 yard pass play and the Packers won the game 18-12.

The second game had the Bears against the Redskins. In the first half the Bears scored the only points on a 55 yard run by Jim Westermann, the extra point failed and at half time it was 6-0, Bears.

In the second half Matt Wiedmeyer ran 46 yards for

another Bear score and the extra point was missed, 12-0 bears. The Redskins were unable to get the ball into the end zone and the final score was 12-0 the Bears over the Redskins.

Next weeks games have the Redskins against the Raiders at 1:00 and the Packers versus the Bears at 2:00 with the Eagles receiving a bye.

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## Indians Beaten By Two Rivers

By Statesman Sports Writer

TWO RIVERS - It was not exactly the way that Kewaskum volleyball coach Dave Rizzardi wanted to begin the regular season.

"We just stunk," Rizzardi said regarding his team's 3-15, 13-15, 16-14 loss to Two Rivers here, last Tuesday night. The game was the first conference matchup of the season for both squads.

It has been a general consensus that the seemingly endless drive to Two Rivers has had an adverse effect on Indian athletes over the past decade. But despite the lopsided loss in the first game of the match, Rizzardi didn't even touch on the subject when reflecting on what went wrong.

"We just got off to a slow start

in that first game," he said. "After that, we just couldn't catch up in time."

Coming into the match, the Indian mentor had expressed the slightest bit of concern regarding the Raiders, who enter this season with a new coach and a somewhat different strategy on the floor. But it was the Indians themselves who let this one get away, as Rizzardi pointed to poor passing and team play as reasons for the loss.

There were a couple of bright spots for the Indians, however. Junior Rachelle Krahn came off the bench to rack up five assists and a pair of aces to lead the team. Meanwhile, Christa Schmidt and Robyn Winninghoff led the team with six points each.

## Indian JV'S Off to Good Start

By Statesman Sports Writer

TWO RIVERS — After not winning a single match last year as freshmen, the Kewaskum girls JV volleyball team is off to a flying start this season, as it was victorious in its first two matches against Two Rivers and Plymouth.

The JV squad was the only Indian team to come away with a win on the long trek to Two Rivers. After dropping the first game by a 11-15 score, the Indians stormed back to take the final two games, 16-14 and 15-12.

"The whole team played a great match," JV coach Mary Holfeltz said after. "Angie Klug served excellent," she went on, adding that Sara Taylor and Shannon Breit played excellent floor games, while Missy Radtke and Christa Fleischmann excelled at the net.

Against Plymouth, the two teams split the first two games, with Plymouth winning the first 16-14, and the Indians capturing the second 15-3. The Indians

outplayed the Panthers in the third game, though, and walked away as a 15-13 winner. Klug and Michelle Gundrum paced the Indian effort with good serving.

The freshman completed a sweep over Plymouth as they also prevailed in a decisive third game. "It was the first time we've done that (sweep a team) in quite a while," Indian varsity coach Dave Rizzardi remarked. The final scores from the freshman tilt were 13-15, 15-11, and 15-13. Joanne Theusch played well, as did Holly Reindl.

It was a bit win for the youngest Indians, who were beaten soundly by Two Rivers just two days earlier. The Raiders easily took care of the visitors by a 15-7, 15-9, 15-3 count.

Freshman coach Janet Molebash cited Theusch, Becky Braun and Mary Yahr for their fine play. Her team "served well," and had a couple of good runs resulting in some points, but also added that in order to improve, the Indians "need to move (their) feet."

## Indians Bombed by Kohler

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — Living up to their nickname of the Blue Bombers, the Kohler girls tennis team dropped the big one on Kewaskum here, last Thursday.

Kohler showed their supremacy throughout the meet, and the guests came away as 6-1 winners over the Indians, with the only Kewaskum win coming from a freshman who has been a pleasant surprise for Indian coach Glenn Eichstedt this season.

Melissa Rohrer remained unbeaten on the young season, as she outlasted her opponent at her singles spot. Rohrer downed Kelly Girdauklas 6-4, 6-7 (4-7) and 6-4 to run her record to 4-0 on the year.

It was a long day for the rest of the Indian players however, as the rest of the Indian players, with the exception of Jenny Thull, were beaten in two sets.

Thull came up just a bit short in her thrilling 3-6, 6-3, 4-6 loss to Kohler's Egan.

**KOHLER 6, KEWASKUM 1**

SINGLES - No. 1 — Jessica Rohrer lost to Wood 1-6, 2-6;

No. 2 - M. Rohrer beat Girdauklas 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4; No. 3 Jenny Thull lost to Egan 3-6, 6-3, 4-6; No. 4 - Karyn Dossinger lost to Salzwedel 4-6, 2-6.

DOUBLES - No. 1 — Stacey Pamperin and Heidi Gruhle lost to Sarah Stevens and Brooke Radder 3-6, 1-6; No. 2 - Nicki Cayner and Kim Frank lost to Lisa Hess and Kelly Jensen 2-6, 2-6; No. 3 - Shawn Erdman and Kate Berres lost to Hilary Harper and Larissa Mueller 2-6, 1-6.

## Indian Runners Open Season

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — It's a safe bet that the Kewaskum girls cross country team won't be challenging for any team titles in meet or invitationals this year, but that won't be stopping them, or the Indian boys for that matter, from putting forth some good individual showings this year.

With just three girls out for the sport this year, the Indians will have to rely on personal accomplishments, such as freshman Chrissy Neumann's second place showing in the season opening meet here, last Tuesday against Sheboygan Falls and Howards Grove.

Neumann's time of 14:50 was just five seconds off the lead pace set by Falls' Missy Kalk. Kalk passed Neumann in the final stages of the race and held on for the win.

Kals's effort helped the Falcons take first in the meet with 23 points, while Howards Grove finished with 53 marks. The only other Indians to place in the top 10 was Rachel Chambers, who crossed the finish line in 16:59.

The Indian boys also came in third in their portion of the meet. It was a somewhat disappointing showing for the Indians, who had two of their top runners, juniors Jeff Diermeier and Josh Kurtz, have to sit out with nagging injuries.

So it was the Indians first family of runners, the Kreis' who led their team. Willie Kreis paced the way for the Indians, finishing in

13th place with a 21:11 clocking. Following him were his brothers Dean (14th, 21:21) and Wade (17th, 22:06).

Also counting for the Indians were Chad Harlow, who was 20th (22:18) and Kevin Gundrum, who took 24th (23:36).

The Indian boys were back to full strength for their run against Campbellsport on Thursday. But the return of Diermeier and Kurtz wasn't enough to pull out the team win for the Indians, who lost 22-37.

Campbellsport's Matt Thull shook off the illness bug to win individual honors for the meet. The Cougar junior crossed the finish line in a fine 18:52 time.

Diermeier and Campbellsport's Jamie Zehren meanwhile were hooked up in an all-out battle for second. As they came across the line, it was Zehren edging out the Indian ace by one second (19:01 to 19:02) to capture second place.

Kurtz returned to post a 19:31 effort to put him in the top five, while Dean Kreis was 6th (19:38), Willie Kreis was 10th (19:59) and Wade Kreis and John Gildersleeve also improved their efforts, taking 13th and 16th, respectively.

For the Indian girls, Neumann shaved almost half a minute off her time with a 14:28 clocking, which was good enough for third against the Cougars. Chambers' time of 15:33 (almost a minute and a half better) placed her tenth. The Cougars Chris Smith won the girls race with a time of 13:59.

## Campus Notes

The following students from this area have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for the Spring 1991 semester. UWM with an enrollment of 24,000 students, is the second largest university in the State of Wisconsin.

Area students include:

Jan Marie Eisenmann, 2240 Sunny Brook Dr., Kewaskum, BBA, Business Administration, Accounting.

Rhonda F. Herriges, 9523 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum, BS, Education, Elementary - Grades 1-6.

Dawn Marie Jandre, 707 Main St., Kewaskum, All. Hlth.

### WED NIGHT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE Sept. 4th Results

7:00 Games — Kewaskum Saloon vs Barrel Haus.  
Saloon — 10, 17, 15, 15 won 3  
B. Haus — 15, 15, 5, 5 won 1  
8:00 Games — Sentry vs. Health Hut  
Sentry — 15, 15, 8, 11 won 2  
H. Hut — 9, 5, 15, 15 won 2

T's Lounge had a bye.

### STANDINGS Final

T's Lounge	42 - 6
Sentry	26 - 22
Saloon	23 - 25
Barrel Haus	21 - 27
Health Hut	8 - 40

Next three weeks will be the league end round robin tournament. Games start at 6:00 p.m.

## Motor Vehicle Administrator Chairs Trucking Panel

An advisory committee on trucking issues has been reactivated by the state Department of Transportation's Division of Motor Vehicles.

Roger Cross, administrator of the DOT Division of Motor Vehicles, said he invited representatives of a broad spectrum of business in, and dependent on, trucking to meet regularly with DOT representatives to discuss programs affecting motor carriers.

The panel includes: Donald Stone, Midwest Food Processors, Madison; Bill Skinner, Michigan-Wisconsin Timber Producers, Reedsburg; Ed Engleman, Independent Drivers Association, Kewaskum; Harry Lindberg, Wisconsin Road Builders Assn., Madison; David Wyland, J.I. Case, Racine; Herman Hediger, Independent Truckers Association, Neillsville; Randy Augustinak, J.J. Keller and Associates, Neenah; Robert

Hansen, Hansen Trucking, Delavan; Nick George, Wisconsin Assn. of Manufacturers and Commerce, Madison; Pirie Benson, Jacobus Oil, Madison; Roger Kluge, Truck Stop Operators Assn., Madison; Thomas Vandenburg, Schneider Trucking, Green Bay; and Tom Howells, Wisconsin Motor Carriers Assn., Madison.

Cross said the committee meetings offer a forum to exchange ideas and information firsthand. "There is no substitute for regular, face-to-face communication to help everybody understand the issues," he explained.

"The motor carrier industry

ties together our farms and factories with markets, both inside and out of our border," Cross said. "We want the advice of motor carriers and shippers as to how we can best meet the demand for registration and licensing services," he added.

The DOT uses the committee as a sounding board for administrative, legislative and budget initiatives, and solicits recommendations for program improvements. Cross said topics range from how to reduce the cost of meeting registration requirements, how to implement the new commercial driver licensing law, and how to help trucking companies deal with driver shortages.

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## Indians Improve, but Still Fall to Marshmen

By Statesman Sports Writer

HORICON — The offensive game improved, but the Kewaskum Indians defense still leaves much to be desired according to football coach Clark Pearson.

"We still have a ways to go on defense," Pearson said regarding his team's 32-19 loss to Horicon here, last Friday night. "We're just giving up way too many points."

It was encouraging, however, to see the Indian offense get rolling. After getting shut out against Campbellsport the week before, the Indians rolled up 343 total yards against the Marshmen, who made it to the WIAA state playoffs last season.

"We ran the ball very well," Pearson said in honoring the offensive line. "They (off. line) did a real nice job opening up some holes."

Those holes enabled the Indians to take the opening kickoff and march down the field for the first score of the game. Fullback Todd Muckerheide, filling in for Dan Schulteis who was unable to play due to the flu, capped the opening drive with a 4-yard scamper into the end zone. Randy Schlice kicked the extra point and the Indians were ahead early, 7-0.

Horicon quickly answered, as they used some good blocking of their own to help RB Chris Gurentberg hit paydirt. His 1-yard burst, along with the extra point tied things at seven after one quarter.

The Indians took a brief 13-7 lead after quarterback Chad Cook hooked up with Schlice on a 13-yard scoring play (the point after was missed), but the hosts immediately countered with a drive that ended in J.J. O'Dell scoring on a 5-yard run. Horicon too missed the extra point, and the score remained tied at 13 at the half.

Horicon seized the momentum at the outset of the second half, however. After taking the opening kickoff, the Marshmen needed to run just two plays, because Guenterberg took the handoff on the second and raced into the end zone from 48 yards out. The extra point gave Horicon a 20-13 lead.

The Indians didn't let the quick score get them down, though. The Indians drove to the Horicon 24, from where Schlice scored on a nifty run, cutting the deficit to just one, at 20-19. The Indians tried for the lead, but were stopped on the two-point conversion and Horicon still led.

That's as close as they could come as it turned out. The Indians had stopped Horicon on their next possession, only to be forced to

punt themselves on the subsequent drive. That was the beginning of the end for Kewaskum.

"We had a bad snap from center, and the ball went flying over (punter Kim) Marx's head," Pearson explained. Marx did retrieve the ball and punt it, but the punt covered just eight yards, giving Horicon the ball on the Indians' 24. O'Dell soon after scored from inside the five, and Horicon was up 26-19.

Another poor punt resulted in more good field position for the Marshmen, who took advantage of the opportunity with Guenterberg covering the final 25 yards for the score.

"He's a very good player, both offensively and defensively," Pearson said of the 6-0, 190-pounder Guenterberg, who finished the game with 139 yards rushing. "He's a good sized kid...and very fast."

The Indians had a premier runner of their own in the game. Muckerheide, who wasn't even slated to be in the backfield at the beginning of the season, ended up rushing for 116 yards in 21 carries.

"He did a very good job out there," Pearson said of the junior fullback. "We improved quite a bit over the previous week. My two offensive guards, (Joel) Fleischmann and (Ryan) Amerling blocked very well." But Pearson was quick to point to a couple of flaws in the Indians overall play.

"Every time we seemed to move the ball well, all of a sudden we'd have a big penalty," he said. "That really hurt us, especially in the second half."

Schlice finished with 81 yards rushing, while Cook "threw the ball very well," according to Pearson. The senior southpaw finished completing seven of 10 passes for just under 100 yards.

The loss dropped the Indians to 0-2 on the year, and the road doesn't get any easier, as they must now begin Eastern Wisconsin Conference action, when they travel to Sheboygan Falls this Friday.

"They'll be tough," Pearson said of the Falcons, who are coming off of a 13-12 win over Waupaca. "We'll have to improve our defense and eliminate those mental mistakes on offense if we want to beat them."

### Scores Involving EW Teams

Horicon 32, KEWASKUM 19  
Sheboygan Falls 13, Waupaca 12

Chilton 20, Elkhart Lake 13  
Kiel 33, Howards Grove 7  
Plymouth 14, Berlin 0  
Two Rivers 47, Luxemburg-Casco 0

Valders 23, New Holstein 7

## Kettle Moraine Amateur This Weekend O'Connor Wins Hon-E-Kor Title

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — After opening defending titleholder Joe Doherty earlier in the day, Mike O'Connor came from behind to beat Craig Anderson to become Hon-E-Kor's men club champion for the sixth time, here last Monday.

O'Connor, who was down by two holes after 13 holes were completed, parred the tough number 18, while Anderson had his troubles, including having a shot settle in a divot on the final hole. The two had begun the 18th dead even.

In other action taking place last week, Mike Herrick won the First Flight championship by beating Brian Kober 2-up. In the Second Flight, it was Whitey Cross coming away as champ, after he took care of Ken Erickson on their first playoff hole, after the two were tied after 18. The Third Flight championship went to Rick Averill, who outlasted Elmer Hallen.

In women's action, defending champ Cornie Kauth retained her title with a 5 and 3 win over Cathy Latofka. In the women's President Flight, Debbie Timblin and Pat Schaefer had to go to a sudden death hole, where Timblin

came away with a win. Pat Dorn also took home a title, as she emerged victorious in the Vice Presidents Flight with a 2-1 win over Judy Volesky.

The respective Seniors' titles went to Matt Stoffel and Lastofka. Stoffel's 36-hole net score of 136 edged Hallen and Roy Werner by three strokes, while Lastofka's total of 143 edged Betty Hallen by a single stroke.

In the junior divisions, Kewaskum High School's Matt Seiser got a bit of revenge on fellow Indian teammate Ryan Amerling by beating him 4 and 3. In last year's final, Amerling beat Seiser.

In the Junior Badger Flight, Derrick Denis won 1-up over fellow West Bender Ryan Averill.

In a related note, the deadline for registration for this year's Kettle Moraine Amateur passed on Monday, with O'Connor, Anderson, Doherty and defending champ Clint Gundrum all signed up to take part. Kauth, along with Judi Tiegelman are signed up for the women's bracket in the event, which will take place this weekend, Sept. 14-15 at Hon-E-Kor.

## Indian Spikers Second in Invitational

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — Kewaskum volleyball coach Dave Rizzardi seemed pleased with the way his squad played in last Saturday's season-opening Indian Invitational held here, although he did express some displeasure at one aspect of the team's game.

"I was disappointed in our serving, especially from our specialists in that area," Rizzardi said. The missed serves were part of the reason why the Indians had to settle for a second place finish in the event.

Fellow Eastern Wisconsin Conference member Chilton took first in the meet, accumulating a 7-1 record in the round-robin competition. Kewaskum was next with a 5-3 mark, followed by Kiel and Campbellsport at 3-5, and Shorewood at 2-6.

The Indians started out strong in the first round, as they mowed down Kiel in two straight games. But after rolling over the Raiders in the second game, Rizzardi felt that his team might have gotten a bit too heady.

"I think that we got overconfident," Rizzardi said, noting that his team ran into Chilton in the next round. The two teams split their games, with the Tigers winning the first 15-12 and the Indians capturing the second 16-14.

"They played us tough. It was a very competitive match," Rizzardi said of the games, although he said he wasn't surprised by the

Tigers, who have usually occupied the bottom of the standings in the EW. "I picked them to move up (in the standings) in all of the pre-season polls I've answered. They will surprise some teams this season."

The struggle with Chilton definitely had an effect on the Indians, as they were beaten by Campbellsport twice in the next round. "We just died against them," Rizzardi said. "We fell asleep a little, and that's why we were out of the running (for first place)."

The Indians went on to finish strong, as they took care of Shorewood in two straight games. "They weren't as strong as I thought they would be," Rizzardi said of the Greyhounds, who won last year's tournament.

As for Kewaskum highlights in the meet, "Robyn Winninghoff did a good job," he said. "She pretty much dominated the middle, and that is what I want from her this year."

"Christa Schmidt also did a nice job spiking," he went on to say, adding that next to Winninghoff, Schmidt "is one of our hardest spikers." Rizzardi also pointed to senior Stacey Heberer, who "did a nice job of setting."

"We had our moments," the KHS boss continued. "I felt good about our showing. I got a good idea of who works well together out there. I was very happy with the way things went."

## Better Effort Net Indian Spikers a Win

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — Kewaskum volleyball coach Dave Rizzardi said he really didn't have much of a choice. And luckily for him, this time he was glad that he didn't have one.

Forced into either having to pull front-liner Robyn Winninghoff from the lineup or letting her serve in the closing stages of a tight second game, Rizzardi made the decision to stick with the junior spiker.

His decision paid off as Winninghoff served the last three points of the game, propelling the Indians to a 15-4, 15-13, 10-15 win over Plymouth in an Eastern Wisconsin Conference match here, last Thursday.

"I really couldn't afford to take her out," Rizzardi said, pointing to a WIAA rule that roughly says that a player is allowed to substitute or be substituted for just three times per game. Since Winninghoff had already used up her quota, she would have had to sit out the rest of the game if Rizzardi had decided to replace her.

But Rizzardi left her in, and the result was Winninghoff rallying her team to the win. Quite an accomplishment, seeing as how Plymouth had jumped out to an 11-2 lead in the second game.

"It seemed like they were on eleven for ever," Rizzardi recalled. "That was such a long game. I'll bet that game lasted at least a half an hour."

"We were on such an emotional roller-coaster the entire match," Rizzardi said, referring to the fact that his team rolled over the Panthers 15-4 in the opening game. "We were so high after that game, and then we just came out flat in the second."

But Kewaskum chipped away at the deficit, only to cut it to a one-point Plymouth advantage (13-12), before Winninghoff closed the door.

Winninghoff wasn't the only Indian star on the night, though. Another junior, Christa Schmidt had a stellar night at the net for the Indians. Schmidt came through with a team-high seven spike skills on her way to leading the team with 10 points. Senior Jackie Hintz also played well, pacing the Indian floor attack with a total of nine assists.

The win improved the Indians to 1-1 in the EW. After traveling to Campbellsport this Saturday to take part in a Tournament beginning at 10:00 a.m., the Indians travel to Sheboygan Falls Tuesday before returning home again next Thursday, Sept. 19 to face New Holstein.



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