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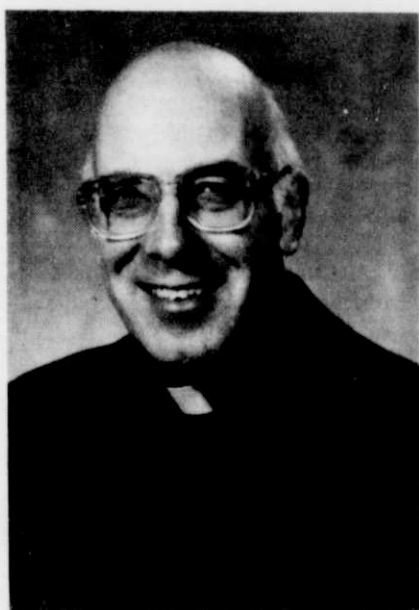
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Holy Trinity, St. Bridget Pastor to Leave

Fr. Thomas Venne Appointed Vicar For Clergy Personnel by Archbishop



Fr. Thomas Venne

Members of Holy Trinity and St. Bridget parishes were taken by surprise on Saturday evening and Sunday Masses, Sept. 7 and 8, when their pastor, Fr. Tom Venne, announced that he would be transferred to a new position as of Wednesday, Sept. 25.

He has been appointed archdiocesan Vicar for Clergy Personnel, effective Sept. 25, it was announced by Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland. In a letter to priests of the archdiocese, Weakland said Venne was chosen after consultations with the Archdiocesan Council of Priests' priestly life and ministry committee and the executive board of the

ACP.

This position is presently held by Bishop Sklba, who has been given new responsibilities by the Archbishop. As the Vicar for Clergy Personnel, Fr. Tom will be the Archbishop representative to the more than 500 priests of the Milwaukee Archdiocese. The Archbishop described the position as Pastor to the priests.

He will be at Holy Trinity in the evening and on weekends until a new pastor is appointed.

Venne was born in Racine where he attended St. Catherine High School before entering De Sales Seminary College, Milwaukee.

After earning a degree at De Sales, he studied theology at the Gregorian University in Rome and was ordained to priesthood in December 1961, in St. Peter Basilica by the late Archbishop Martin O'Connor, rector of the North American College.

His first assignment came in August of 1962 when he was named an associate pastor at St. Kilian Parish, Hartford. In 1969 he was appointed associate pastor at St. Mary Parish, Elm Grove.

Four years later he became a member of the pastoral team at St. Agnes Parish, Milwaukee, where he also served as administrator from 1977-81. Venne became president of De Sales Seminary College in 1981 and

pastor of St. Philip Neri in 1982.

He remained there until 1990 when he came to Holy Trinity.

Father Tom came to serve Holy Trinity and St. Bridget on June 26, 1990. He was sent here from the Archdiocese to replace Father Robert Berghammer who was transferred to Leroy.

The vacancy is listed in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee and applications are being taken.

During his short tenure here Father Tom was endeared by young and old alike. He will be greatly missed by his parishioners as well as townspeople. Father Tom, "May the road always rise up to your feet and the wind always be at your back."

Who Will Wear the Crown?



Cowabunga! What a contest! For those of you who haven't heard yet, I know you've been waiting with bated breath to find out who the Kettle Kountry "King" finalists are. So just skip the following gibberish and get on

down to the bottom of the article where the finalists are listed. For those of you who already know who the lucky winners are and have nothing better to do, go ahead and read on.

People have been flocking into our office daily in droves just to check our voting board to see who is savoring the thrill of victory or suffering the agony of defeat. See... I told you... at first our candidates were mortified to be one of the chosen. Now, many have been thrown into severe depression when they are knocked out of contention.

One mother said she didn't know if her son would be relieved or not. (Secretly, I think all you "closet kings" really DID want to win. You just didn't want to admit it.)

Now for many of our candidates that dream can no longer become a reality. We lost a lot of good men this last round and our gratitude to them for being such good sports. ALL our candidates (except for one and you know who you are...) were really fantastic, considering most of them took daily ribbing from one person or another around town.

And I know many of them had nightmares about what they were going to put into their acceptance speeches. "Ask not what Kewaskum can do for you... rather, what you can do for Kewaskum." (Heck, it worked for Kennedy).

Thanks to the community spirit of our many candidates, the possibility of hiring the lumberjacks for three shows at Kettle Kountry Kolors is now much closer to reality. However, that doesn't mean we can ease off now. We still have the dubious distinction to elect our king! So I'm not about to let you off the hook now that we're getting so close.

Besides, throngs of people coming into the office, the phone has been ringing off the hook and my poor little "hold" button is darn near worn out! And believe me, the vice president was not a happy camper when we had to put him on hold! But it seems George just couldn't make any more major decisions until good old Dan found out who are finalists were. I just told Dan to tell George if he missed the Turkey Shoot last Sunday, he would just have to wait until he received his copy of the Kewaskum Statesman.

CELEBRITY UPDATE: I'm sorry to say Mrs. Great-Grandmother America has to decline crowning our "king." It

Register for Bed Races

My name is Teddy...

Will you race my beddy?



Are you ready to take the challenge? Can you beat last year's winner? Can your design overpower the fleet feet of the racers from Family Hair Salon? Then now is the time to register for the Second Annual Kettle Kountry Bed Races. Rumor has it that Family Hair Salon's chief engineer, Dick Laubach, was in Indy this past Memorial Day weekend studying the designs of the masters of the game. Family Hair Salon's bed race team has had the thrill of victory and they won't take defeat "laying down."

The bed races are being held in conjunction with the Kettle Kountry Kolors Festival being sponsored by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce on Saturday and Sunday, October 12th and 13th.

The races will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 12th. (Please be ready to "roll" by 1:45). The race course will be

located on Parkview Drive, south of Main Street. The length of the course, has been shortened a bit this year due to the fact we almost lost a few racers to coronary arrest last year. The course, tentatively, will be about 150-200 yards long.

Team pre-registration must be completed by no later than Sept. 30, 1991. The registration form, the entry fee of \$10.00 per team, and signatures necessary for release of liability constitute pre-registration.

Registration forms may be picked up at Hon-E-Kor Country Club, Kuehl's Suds and Spirits, or The Kewaskum Statesman. Completed registrations may be sent to Jane Korth, Box 439, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

For further details contact any one of the bed race committee: Jane Korth 626-2520, Clark Pearson 626-4594 or Dick Zarling 626-2771.

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Candlelight Vigil At Paradise Mall In Honor of POW/MIA

The Kettle Moraine Chapter 448 of the Vietnam Veterans of America will be holding a 37 hour candlelight vigil at the Paradise Mall in West Bend from September 19th, at 8:00 a.m. to September 20th, at 9:00 p.m. Numerous veterans and military groups will be attending from the area. The names of Wisconsin veterans still missing in action (MIA) or who have been reported as being prisoners of war (POW) will be read during the vigil.

The POW/MIA Committee Chapter Chairman Vice President Tom Heitman, will direct the 37 hour candlelight vigil. Any request for attendance or information should be directed to VP Heitman 334-4609.

Evening Preschool Story Hour Offered

The GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club is pleased to announce that members will offer an evening preschool story hour. Stories, games, songs and fingerplays are just some of the fun activities planned for your child.

The sessions will be held Wednesdays, October 2, 9, 16 and 23rd from 6:30 - 7:15 p.m. at the Kewaskum Elementary School Library. Any child three to five years old, not attending kindergarten, is invited to attend. There is no cost, however we do request that you preregister by calling Holly at 626-4893 or Louise at 626-4291.

Call now to reserve a spot for your child at the evening preschool story hour as space is limited!

United Way Pacesetter Results In; Campaign Underway

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Friday, September 6 marked the beginning of the 1991 "Sharing is Caring" United Way of Washington County campaign.

The event was held at The Theshold; one of 28 agencies that will benefit from this year's drive.

Campaign Chairman, Tom Kieckhafer reported on an outstanding effort thus far by campaign volunteers involved with the Pacesetter portion of the campaign, which ran from August 19 until September 5.

"As of Friday morning, we had \$104,923 in pledges and donations. This represents 15 percent of our \$710,000 goal. Using last year's successful results as a benchmark, we're already ahead of where we were a year ago."

Pacesetter companies and results are as follows: West Bend Company corporate gift - up 6 percent; Steiner Electric corporate - up 5 percent; Pick 'N Save employees - up 20 percent; West Bend Dairy News-corporate - up 9 percent, employees - up 18 percent.

M & I Bank corporate is up 10 percent; the Faucett & Domres dental practice increased giving by 59 percent; the West Bend Police and Washington County Sheriff's Department have both had excellent results.

Partial reports have been turned in for Cedar Lake Home, the Food Service Department of the West Bend Schools, Russ Darrow, Beatreme Foods in Jackson; Slinger Manufacturing and Maysteel in Allenton.

"We are most excited about the Kewaskum School District," said Kieckhafer. "To date, they have increased their giving up 14 percent. Also in Hartford, both Force Outboards and the First National Bank have been most generous in their corporate gifts."

More than 200 volunteers are involved in this year's efforts, which will raise funds for 28 agencies in 1992. "I am very impressed with the dedication and caliber of this year's volunteers," said Kieckhafer. "To date, their involvement and enthusiasm have made a significant difference."

Barbara Hurula, United Way Executive Director, agrees. "Every year, we get stronger. Our goals get higher, and the needs of our agencies increase as well. Washington County has a rich tradition of responding to the needs of family, friends, neighbors and fellow workers — people who benefit from United Way programs and services.

We're counting on that tradition to continue."

The United Way of Washington County is celebrating its 55th year. It began in 1936 as the West Bend - Barton Community Chest. The first goal was \$4,700, with \$7,000 raised.

"This year's effort is off to an excellent beginning," concluded Kieckhafer. "The next eight

weeks will be a challenge. But when you see the good our agencies do, and the needed services they provide, one can't help but be generous and respond. We appreciate and salute our Pacesetter companies — and ask everyone to Share and Care."

The campaign continues through October 31.

Sheriff Debunks Urban Legend, Calms Parents' Fears

An urban legend has made its annual visit to Washington County, and Sheriff Robert H. Schulteis has again responded by urging parents not to panic.

The legend is that children can obtain LSD-laced stickers or press-on tattoos. Usually the legend is passed along in the form of flyers which appear anonymously on bulletin boards at schools and grocery stores. Recently, however, the Wisconsin Council of Safety included the legend in a newsletter. When contacted, the organization attributed the story to the National Safety Council in Chicago, but an NSC spokesman denied involvement.

Whatever the source, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has repeatedly stated that there are no known cases of LSD-ingestion in this manner, and no reason why parents should stop their children from collecting stickers or press-on tattoos.

"You could put LSD in milk and give it to a child. Are we going to tell kids not to drink milk? It would be more valuable for a parent to address real safety issues, rather than scaring children with fairy tales like this one," the sheriff said. "The point is that children should be told not

to accept anything from a stranger, and to run away and tell someone if a stranger tries to do that. That's the real issue here."

Graduates From Stout

Graduation ceremonies were held at the University of Wisconsin-Stout on August 2. Lori Koepke Vaade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koepke, Route 1, Kewaskum, was awarded a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

VIETNAM VETS TO MEET

Anyone who served their country between August 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975 and is interested in becoming a member in the Vietnam Veterans of America in this area should write: Vietnam Veterans of America, P.O. Box 82, Newburg, WI 53060 or call 692-2092.

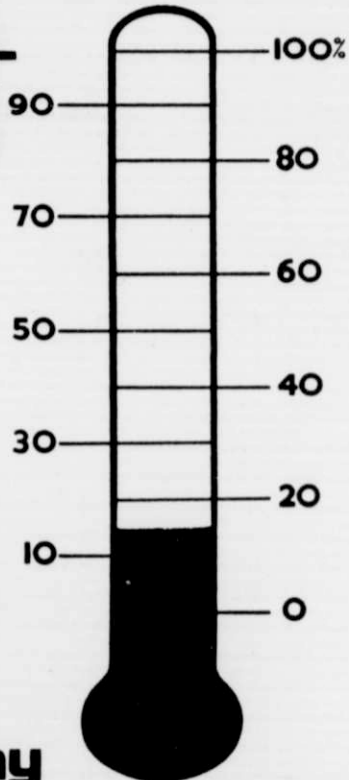
The next meeting is Sunday, Sept. 22, 1991 at 6 p.m. in the back of the Newburg Fire Hall.

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Kewaskum Middle School Participates in National Middle Level Seminar



Left to right: Diane Stangl, Linda Bastable, Ruth Schmitt, Jan Uhlman, and Dave Jones.

A team of educators from Kewaskum Middle School joined 741 middle level administrators, teachers, counselors, and school board members at the annual "Teaching the Transescent" seminar at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, July 28 - August 2, 1991. 131 schools from 11 states were presented. The team members from KMS who attended the seminar are: Diane Stangl, Linda Bastable, Jan Uhlman, Dave Jones and Ruth Schmitt.

The seminar focuses on the middle level learner, the child between the ages of 10-14. Characteristics of the young adolescent, organizational components of the middle school, and

instructional strategies for the middle level educator are some of the major areas of concentration.

During seminar week the team members attend sessions and workshops, participate in planning sessions, and work with their advisor to complete a project.

Prior to coming to the seminar each team has selected a project which may be unique to their school. The project is developed throughout the year and finalized during the week of the seminar. Individuals who are recognized as experts in middle level education are assigned to work with the team as advisors. The goal is for the team to bring the completed project back to the district to share with the staff and

implement in the school.

The "Teaching the Transescent" seminar is sponsored by the Center of Education for the Young Adolescent (CEYA). CEYA is nationally recognized as a leader in professional development in middle level education and has been recognized by the state of Wisconsin as a "Center of Excellence." The week-long seminar is the oldest and largest professional development seminar of its kind and has been used as a model for other professional development programs.

KFD Fire and Rescue Squad Runs

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7:29 a.m. - The rescue squad was called to Scenic Road, Boltonville, to give aid to a female baby that was choking. The baby was breathing alright by the time the rescue unit arrived on the scene, however the baby was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 8:59 a.m. - The rescue squad was summoned to Parkview Drive in Kewaskum when a male patient suffered a stroke. He was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Friday, Sept. 13, 3:16 p.m. - The rescue squad responded to a call to Hwy. DD, Kewaskum, when a male patient had a 1700 pound horse fall on him. He suffered back pain and a sore right shoulder. He was transported to the hospital in Sheboygan.

Saturday, Sept. 14, 2:11 a.m. - The rescue squad was called to Hwy. 144 in the Town of Farmington following a car accident. A female suffered a sore left leg, back pain and a bump on the head. She was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

FAIR WARNING

The indignant old maid at the party exclaimed: "I'll give you just 45 minutes to take your arm from around my waist!"

Program On Ice Age Trail Set for Sept. 24

"The Wisconsin Ice Age Trail, Its History, Its Uses," will be presented as a slide program by Bob and Ione Stodola and Nancy Frank of the Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation on Tuesday evening, at 7 p.m., September 24. The presentation will be held at the Friess Lake School on Hwy. J, just north of Hwy. 167 in Hubertus.

The program is the first of a series of programs being sponsored free of charge as a service to the public by the Kettle Moraine Audubon Society.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU Meadowcreek Apartment Complex

Monday, Sept. 23 - Swedish meatballs, whipped potatoes, red cabbage, bran muffin, cranberry whip.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 - Turkey breast/au jus, au gratin potatoes, green peas, Vienna bread, banana.

Thursday, Sept. 26 - California burger, potato salad, baked beans, hamburger bun, cherry pie.

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



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This confirmation memory picture shows the class of 1942 of St. Lucas Lutheran Church. They are as follows: Back row, left to right: Valeria Koerble Strobel, Gerald Koepke, Joyce Bartelt Schleif, Lois Klukas Bunkelman, James Keller, Helen Bunkelman Smith,

Florence Kudek Wolf, Kenneth Boettcher, Lois Vorpahl Breikreutz. Front row: Eileen Backus Hein, Elaine Koch Blasing, Rev. Gerhard Kaniess, Evelyn Techtman Krueger, and Marcella Vorpahl.

Photo submitted by Eileen Hein.

THANK YOU

Thank you very much to the members of the Kewaskum Fire Rescue Squad who helped me after my recent incident: Ben Edwards, Tom Fay, Joe Heller, Donna Zimmel. You were very warm, friendly and very professional.

Again Thank You!
Bud Schmidt

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John and Carrie Kuehl

THANK YOU

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Mom and Dad, Pa and Ma



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Hauling
Manure?

**Happy
50th
DAD!**

Love... A.j., Jenny & Janet



**GOTCHA!
Happy
21st
Birthday
SCOTT**

Love ya lots,
?

Bed Races

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RECOMMENDED RULES FOR 1991 BED RACES PLEASE READ ALL RULES BEFORE CONSTRUCTING YOUR BED!

1. The chamber prefers that each team provide their own bed, however, beds will be available upon request. They may be mounted on any type of wheels or casters. Three or more wheels will be allowed. A steering mechanism (non-motorized) of any type will be allowed. (Hospital beds that are provided to us are not the best for racing, so it would be to your advantage to use your imagination and build your own).
2. No bed of width less than 35 inches or greater than 85 inches long will be allowed. This maximum and minimum includes any extensions of wheel axles, footboard, headboard or canopy of any type which extends beyond the side or sides of the bed. No headboard or footboard or parts attached will be of width less than the width of the bed frames or of no greater width than the span between the outside hubs of the rear tires.
3. The length of the bed is unlimited.
4. The bed may be any commercially manufactured bed (modified, if desired) or one of your own design and construction. It must have a bed spring, mattress, headboard and footboard.
5. All handles, modified headboard or footboard, will not be allowed. All pulling devices such as ropes or poles of any type will not be allowed. The bed shall not

be motorized or in any other way mechanized in order to propel it. 6. Each team shall consist of five members. Minimum age requirement of 18. Both sexes must be represented. All team members and the bed must cross the finish line to finish or complete their part of the race.

7. The race will be run in heats (two to four beds per heat). The teams with the best times will advance to the next or final heat. 8. Any team crossing into another lane or interfering (accidentally or otherwise) with the progress of another team shall be subject to disqualification and the heat re-run, if necessary. If a team which has earned the right to advance to the final round cannot continue for any reason in their next heat, the runner-up in that heat will advance to the final round.

9. All decisions of the judges will be final. 10. Trophies and/or prizes will be awarded.

*11. Inspection of beds will be held one hour prior to races behind the Holy Trinity Church on Prospect Avenue at 1:00. Inspection is mandatory!

Judges will be looking for originality in bed design and team costumes!

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Team Name.....Team Sponsor.....

Team Captain.....Phone.....

Address.....

Other Team Members.....

Alternates (2).....

ENTRY FEE (\$10).....Please make checks payable to Jane Korth

RELEASE OF LIABILITY

In consideration of the undersigned being permitted to enter the Kettle Kountry Kolors bed race I (we) hereby release and agree to forever discharge Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, their successors and assigns, from any and all liability which may hereafter accrue on account of any and all causes of action, claims, and demands of every kind or character which I (we) may hereafter have arising out of or resulting in any manner whatsoever from any and all injuries, losses, and damages of every kind or nature by me (us) sustained or received as a result of my participation in such bed races. I (we) have read the foregoing release and fully understand it on thisday of....., 1991.

(All team members must be 18 years of age and over and must sign this release of liability.)

— MUST SIGN HERE —

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Crown

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seems her wheel chair has to be taken in for its 5,000 mile tuneup. Nevertheless I trudge onward. I might be able to get Miss Boltonville or Miss Wayne to do the crowning for our lucky finalists. If worse comes to worse, I know I can get the 1966 KHS prom queen to do the crowning. Of course, it will probably cost big bucks. We all know how famous SHE has become.

Well, enough small talk, I've kept you on pins and needles long enough. So here they are... YOUR choices for the "king" contest finalists. And, just think, if you would only have thrown in one more quarter or two, you might have changed the entire outcome of the contest. Too, late now. But there's always next year...

FINALISTS - TEEN IDOLS

Tory Laubach
Eric McElhatton
Ritchie Thiemer
Chris Schmidt
Jesse Korth

FINALISTS - PRIME TIMERS

Dick Laubach
Trev Timblin
Larry Martin
Richard Thiemer

Kelly Scannell
FINALISTS - SEXY SENIORS
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Lions Club Paper Drive

Saturday, Sept. 21

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

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Oresnik - Enright



The marriage vows of Laurie Ann Oresnik and David Alan Enright were blessed during an April 20th ceremony at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum, with Father Tom Venne officiating.

Parents of the couple are William and Karen Oresnik of West Bend, and Gerald and Cordell Enright of Kewaskum.

Michelle Gruszynski was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids included Sharon Cote, Linda Enright, Debbie Enright, Julie Pesch and Amy Ermer.

Jennifer Bartley was the miniature bride, Daniel Enright was the miniature bridegroom and Christopher Cote was the ringbearer.

The best man was Brian Enright, and Scott Enright, Mark Enright, Rob Gruszynski, Rick Heberer and Dan Ermer were groomsmen.

Ushering duties were shared by Louis (Buzzy) Kreis and Jon Pesch.

Readings were presented by Sharon Kling and Darwin Juech.

The soloist was Karen Bartley. Following the ceremony a dinner and reception were held at the Amerahn, Kewaskum.

The bride is employed at West Bend Mutual Ins. Company, West Bend and her husband is employed by Michel's Materials, Brownsville.

The newlyweds, who reside in Kewaskum, are planning a delayed honeymoon cruise.

In the Service

Chris Wuensch has returned home as part of the U.S. Navy's Hometown Area Recruiting Program (HARP).

Chris Wuensch, son of Bob and Susan Wuensch will be assigned to the Navy Recruiting Station in West Bend for about five days.

Chris, is assigned to OBW Naval Training Center Nuclear Field "A" School, Orlando, Florida. He attended basic training at the Navy's Recruit Training Center in Orlando, Florida.

The HARP Program allows men and women the opportunity to visit their hometown and share Navy experiences with their friends and former classmates.

Chris, is a 1991 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

Marriage Licenses

Donna L. Page, Kewaskum, and Glenn R. Pietschmann, Kewaskum. Wedding Sept. 7.

Amy B. Flasch, Town of Farmington, and Stanton S. Maertz, Town of Farmington. Wedding Sept. 21.

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Excerpts from 'Menagerie'

An Autumn Day

Here I am sitting on the front porch step admiring autumn beauty. As I am watching, leaves silently fall through the crisp autumn air to the chilly ground. They begin to cover the ground like a blanket of magical colors.

I can hear wind rustling silently through the multi-hued colored trees. As I look above me, I can hear geese talking among themselves as they glide swiftly through the air like soaring eagles.

On the side of me, in our woods, I hear rustling brush. I find a mother deer and her fawn calmly meandering but also enjoying the first day of autumn, not knowing their season of death is drawing near.

As I begin to get up and walk over to a maple tree, I smell smoke coming out of our chimney for the first time since last winter.

As I'm walking over to the maple tree, the crisp crunchy leaves crackle under my feet. A few minutes later, when I finally seat myself under the tree, a soft, furry friend pays me a last visit, for my friend the caterpillar is crawling slowly past me to find a place to hibernate before the winter engulfs the area.

Now as the sun begins to set, I can feel my bones stiffening from the chill of the autumn evening approaching. So as I walk back to the house, I realize summer has passed and winter is about to take his toll.

Adam Pilachowski
 Grade 11
 Kewaskum High School

XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the XYZ Senior Citizens at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Sept. 11, were: Allen Reindl, 21-3-18 net; Ken Kaschner, 18-4-14 net; Elroy Egerer, 16-3-13 net.

Tasty Treat for Tonsillectomies

There is nothing more soothing after a tonsillectomy than spoonfuls of cold, creamy ice cream. No matter how old, anyone who has ever had a tonsillectomy will attest to the fact that ice cream is to tonsillectomies as chicken soup is to the common cold.

With that in mind, Edy's Grand Ice Cream has started a new program for prospective and recent tonsillectomy patients. As the "Official Ice Cream for Tonsillectomies," Edy's will send a Tonsillectomy Care Package to anyone who sends proof that they recently had a tonsillectomy or will be having a tonsillectomy in the near future. The Care Package will include a gift certificate for one quart of Edy's Grand Ice Cream, a five-color pen set, a Rocky Road coloring sheet and an Edy's decorative pin.

"We actually got the idea for this program from a little boy who wrote in to tell us he was recommending tonsillectomies to all his friends because it was the only time he got to eat as much ice cream as he wanted," says John Harrison, Edy's Official Taster.

In addition to the individual request program, Edy's will be contacting pediatricians with information on the "Care Package" to share with their patients.

Prospective tonsillectomy patients should send name, address and proof that the operation is scheduled to: Edy's Grand Ice Cream, Tonsillectomy Care Package, 5929 College Avenue, Oakland, CA 94618. Please include the date the tonsillectomy is scheduled so that Edy's can insure the "Tonsillectomy Care Package" arrives in time. The offer is good in all areas where Edy's Grand Ice Cream is sold in local grocery stores.



KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Sept. 23 — Tony's cheese & sausage pizza, tossed salad w/asst. dressings, chilled pears, homemade bread, milk and a choc. chip cookie.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 — Pancakes, pork sausages, applesauce, mixed fruit, milk and a peanut butter crunch bar - all schools - or Klements brat/bun and pork & beans. (H.S. & M.S.).

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Chicken patty/bun, green beans, peach slices, milk, and chocolate cake w/chocolate frosting. (Salad Bar - H.S. & M.S.)

Thursday, Sept. 26 — Tacos (meat, cheese, lettuce, taco chips & sauce), corn, fresh fruit, homemade bread, milk and a brownie.

Friday, Sept. 27 — Breaded fish square on a bun, broccoli w/cheese sauce, pineapple chunks, milk and a monster cookie.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 23 — Taco/shells/chips w/the trimmings, buttered corn, fruit slices, flying saucer, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 — Sub-sandwich, lettuce/mayo, peach half, pork & beans, carrot & celery, cake/cream, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Chicken drumstix, whipped potatoes, applesauce, yellow beans, muffin/butter, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 26 — Hot dog/cheddar dog/bun, nacho chips/cheese, peas, pear slices, fresh veggies, crispy rice bar, milk.

Friday, Sept. 27 — Cheese pizza, green beans, pineapple, fresh veggie, milk.


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Dear Dr. Sylvia,

Mine is a sibling rivalry question. I have an eight-, six-, and four-year-old, but my four-year-old is a little old for her age, and the six-year-old is a little young. It's like having a pair of five-year-olds. They spend every waking minute snipping at each other. They can't be in the same room unless they're actively involved in something. They could be doing two different things, and they'll still be arguing. It's like they're parallel playing, but they're arguing at the same time. It's terrible. Riding in a car is a nightmare. I don't know what to do about this because it gets really annoying. I'm ready to... you know... it's terrible!

Exasperated Mom

Dear Exasperated Mother,

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

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

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

they're just arguing too loud, ask them to argue in another room so you can't hear the noise.

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

1. A token reward system can be used temporarily to reinforce children for their cooperative behavior. That works well particularly when siblings are required to spend a great amount of time together, for example, during summer vacation or a long car ride. By dividing the day into two or three sections, children can receive a point for each time

period of cooperative behavior. Early morning to noon might be one section of the day. Afternoon to dinner or evening meal would be a second section, and the evening meal to bedtime would be a third section. Siblings would only receive a point if both (or all) children are being nice to each other. That encourages their cooperation. The goal is to accumulate a small number (10 to 15 points) toward an activity which the children can participate in, like going out for pizza, going to a movie or renting a special video. You'll know that your program has been effective when one child hits or teases and the other one says that it's all right because he or she knew it was all in fun.

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'Dog Days of Summer'

The West Bend Farmers' Market will be "going to the dogs" on Sat., September 21st. This day has been set aside to pay homage to the many devoted K-9 Farmers' Market attendees.

YESKA FAMILY REUNION

The second annual family gathering of the descendants of Anton and Stella Yeska was held at the old home site in Neshkoro, on the three day Labor Day weekend.

Guests arrived from Massachusetts, Florida, Illinois and Wisconsin. An outdoor Mass was held at 6:00 p.m. Saturday for the 65 to 70 people celebrated by the Rev. Cyril Van Heeswyk of Wautoma.

A talent show of 12 acts was enjoyed after which a sing along was held around a campfire. Eighteen tents in a semi-circle provided shelter for the night hours.

Their six children are Edward (deceased) Helen Goad of Neshkoro, Walter, and Lucy Kurz, Dorothy Kerhin of West Allis, and Isabelle Muckerheide of Kewaskum.

The four girls joined to become the "Lemon Sisters," and sang "Down by the Old Mill Pond." My contribution to the event was the following.

I am the fourth of six
The one whom Aloysius picks.
I never knew that I would find
A man so gentle and so kind.
The day was sad when he was
laid to rest
As someone said, "He was one
of the best."
No offspring yielded of this
union.
But here I am at this reunion.
The many nephews and the
nieces,
Help to fit the broken pieces.

God bless you all, I must confess
you more than fill the
emptiness.

Isabelle Muckerheide

Any regular market goer can attest to the number of dogs who meet weekly, led by their owners, clad in fancy collars, bandana neckerchiefs and even sweaters, obviously brought to market by their owners for the admiration of others, follow dutifully. Careful not to misbehave, they greet other market goers, human as well as fellow K-9s.

Recently, in fact, a "dog jam" occurred in the center of the market. Three dogs of various breed and size, met nose to nose, exchanging the type of Saturday morning greeting that only their peers could understand. The flow of human foot traffic came to a halt, while the three friendly animals sniffed, wagged and generally checked one another out.

This special day, officially billed as the "Dog Days of Summer," will be devoted to the purpose of making sure that each "dog has his day." The Washington County Humane Society, co-sponsor of the event, will be on hand to answer questions regarding pet ownership. Registration will begin at 7:30. All dogs must be leashed, led by an adult, and in control at all times. Owners will be responsible for cleaning up "accidents," as well.

Special contests held in Old Settler's Park, Downtown, are scheduled as follows:

8:00 - 8:30: "Most stupid dog trick"
8:45 - 9:15: Longest Ears
9:30 - 10:00: "Pet-owner look alike" contest
10:15 - 10:45: Rarest breed (as determined by Humane Society volunteers)

Dog obedience demonstrations will be given between the various contests.

Don't let your favorite pet miss out on the fun. Bring your "best friend" for his or her special day. Mongrels, as well as purebreds, are encouraged to attend.

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Oelhafens Appear on Money Game Show



Milwaukee... John and Bev Oelhafen of Kewaskum made a guest appearance at last week's taping of THE MONEY GAME SHOW. The Oelhafens won the \$250,000 top prize in Wisconsin's SuperCash game on May 23. They purchased their winning ticket at Romie's Service in Allenton. THE MONEY GAME airs Saturday on WISN-TV 12 in Milwaukee and on other stations across Wisconsin. Pictured above with the Oelhafens are MONEY GAME host Mark Johnson and Lottery Communications Director Bill Clausius.

Dear Dr. Sylvia,

Continued

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

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

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

5. Don't appoint your achiever to the role of tutor for your underachiever. It will serve only as a "daily put-down" for the other. He or she may not understand or be able

to express those feelings. Children often say they appreciate their sibling's help but they also say it makes them feel "dumb."

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

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

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

Dr. Sylvia B. Rimm is a psychologist who specializes in work-

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

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

What good is insurance when you have been wrecked, if you've reached the beyond where you now can't collect?

Meet Me in St. Louis

The Campbellsport Women's Club is planning a trip to the Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse in Fort Atkinson on Thursday, Oct. 24th to see the new stage version of MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS.

Based on the beloved Judy Garland nostalgia, this show is filled with classic, excitement and great songs.

The women will be leaving from Firemans Park by 9:30 a.m. and should return by 5:30 p.m. Any women from Campbellsport and neighboring communities are invited to attend. The cost for transportation by bus, entertainment and meal is \$36.50.

Please send a check to Gert Bauer of Campbellsport for a reservation. Gert's phone number is 533-8831. Reservation checks are needed by Sept. 24th.

Letter to The Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Members of the GFWC Kewaskum Woman's Club take this opportunity to thank members of the Kewaskum Lions Club, Kewaskum Historical Society and Kewaskum Kiwanis Club for allowing us to look our quilt raffle tickets and cookbooks at your recent events.

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5. Ted Miller - Food Processor (Regal Ware)
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7. John Schmidt - Ladies watch (Bier's Jewelry)
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10. Terry Buswell - \$25 gift certificate (Miller's Furniture)
11. John Stockhausen - 18 holes golf (Hon-E-Kor)
12. Malinda Seifert - Case oil (Strobel Oil)
13. Al Doll - Case oil (Herriges Oil)
14. Vincent Nigh - Gift certificate (Sentry Foods)
15. Jim Roe - Gift Certificate (Sentry Foods)
16. Butch Winninghoff - Flashlight lantern (Wally's Bike)
17. Jim Schaub - Summer sausage (Kewas. Frozen Foods)
18. Kay Morrison - Pizza (Kewaskum Frozen Foods)
19. Malinda Schaub - Two chicken dinners (Homeplate)
20. Leland Schaub - Pizza (Kewaskum Frozen Foods)
21. Stan Stockfish - One chicken dinner (Amerahn)
22. Argie Koch - Two chicken dinners (Homeplate)
23. Ira Heberer - Shine kit (Village Bootery)
24. Leland Schaub - Shrimp dinner (Amerahn)
25. Matt Matusiak - Bottle booze (Strobel Oil)
26. Dolly Reimer - Two chicken dinners (Homeplate)
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Positive Parenting

Most of us parent our children the same way that our parents did, unless we take some classes and learn some new suggestions to improve our parenting skills.

Paying attention to your child's good play behavior is a way to begin to positively reinforce skills to last a lifetime. Personally set aside 20 minutes each day to play or interact with each of your children. Smiles, hugs and kisses as well as positive affirming statements about the child's behavior will increase the parent-child bonding, increase the child's self-esteem, as well as

develop a pattern for future interactions with the child. Be honest! If negative behavior develops and does not go away by ignoring it, stop the special time together for the day.

You are the parent. Learn to give effective commands to your child when you mean it and when your child is paying attention. Commands should be given simply, directly and in a business like tone of voice. They should not sound like a question or a favor. Ask your child to repeat it. Making up chore cards is also a direct way of communicating when you give a command, pay attention to how well he or she is doing and positively comment on your child's compliance.

It is so easy to get into the habit of only reacting to negative behavior in your child. Children sometimes get into the habit of acting up when you are on the phone or working at something special. Stop the cycle. Periodically, stop what you are doing and praise your child for not interrupting you and for doing a good job at their task of playing. That way they will not feel ignored or that they must compete with the phone for your attention.

Some children need a chip or point system to motivate them to comply. They earn points for compliances and good behavior and lose points for negative behavior. The points can be used to earn privileges that before were taken for granted. Bonus points are earned when a chore is done promptly and in a pleasant manner. Once the system is set up, they also can lose points for certain behavior. Many parents use charts when toilet training or developing the habit of regular teeth brushing.

When children misbehave or fail to comply, give a "time out." To do this, sit the child in a boring place 1 to 2 minutes for each year of his or her age. It should be repeated if the behavior continues and increase the time. But, be sure to praise the child for good behavior!

For further information on parenting skills, contact your pediatrician, public library, extension office or technical school for literature and parenting classes to help in the future.

War Veterans Eligible For Education Grants

To meet education expenses, wartime veterans from Wisconsin, including Persian Gulf War veterans, may qualify for loans and grants from the Wisconsin Department of Veterans.

For the education of eligible veterans and their children, WDVA offers an economic assistance loan at 6 percent interest. The maximum amount of the loan is \$4,500.00. To qualify for the loan, the combined annual income of the veteran and his or her spouse cannot exceed \$31,000.00 plus \$500.00 for each dependent in excess of two dependents. Previously, the income limit on the economic assistance loan was \$30,000.00.

WDVA also offers grants for eligible state veterans who are enrolled in an accredited school either full or part time.

With a full-time study grant, veterans may receive \$200.00 per academic year or \$400.00 if they are married or have dependents. Veterans with bachelor's degrees are not eligible.

Veterans and dependents of deceased veterans who are part-time students at any accredited school may be reimbursed for tuition, fees and books through the part-time study grant. The student may be reimbursed a maximum of \$300.00 per course or \$1,100.00 per fiscal year (July 1 to June 20). Veterans who have a master's degree or its equivalent are not eligible for this grant. Veterans who have a bachelor's degree are eligible if they are no longer entitled to federal VA benefits, such as the GI Bill.

To qualify for the part-time study grant, the combined annual income of the veteran and his or her spouse cannot exceed \$31,000.00 plus \$500.00 for each dependent in excess of two dependents. The income limit on this grant became effective on August 15, 1991 when the new state budget was enacted.

To be eligible for WDVA grants and loans, the veteran must meet specific requirements for wartime service and state residency.

For more information on veterans' education benefits, contact your County Veteran Service Officer or Richard W. Baker, Washington County Veterans Service Officer, 335-4457.

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County Crop Walk Oct. 13

The 1991 Washington County Crop Walk Against Hunger will take place on Sunday, October 13, according to Ray Lipman, Coordinator of the annual event.

Over the past few years, the Washington County-Wide event has grown to be one of Wisconsin's most successful, ranking behind the Milwaukee and Madison walks in total funds raised.

Last year the event raised just over \$23,000 and of this amount, nearly \$7,000 stayed in Washington County and was presented to the Full Shelf Food Pantry last month.

This year's 10 kilometer walk will step off from St. Frances Cabrini in the lower parking lot and follow last year's trail.

Walkers and runners will be contacting individuals garnering pledges based on the number of kilometers walked by the walkers.

Announcing the schedule, Lipman listed the following committees:

Treasurer, Roman Stoffel; Jill Waite, Chairperson: Recruitment - Norman Riesen, Gary Fechtner, Barbara Oakley, Jim Oakley, Shelly Basing, John Conwell, John Gonring, and Lynette Metz for Churches; Allen Hron and Sharon Marth - Service Clubs; Dr. Thomas Albiero - Germantown Area; Robert Klockow-Hartford Area; Education Committee - Gary Forston, Chairperson, Rev. Bryan O'Connor and Diane Lipman; Speakers Bureau - Gaston Razafy Masison, Barbara Woog and Wendy Coulter.

The arrangement committee will be co-chaired by Linda Smeaton and Russ Wanta. Committee members will be Ron Ream, Nancy Young, Robert Becker, Bonnie Hensel and JoAnne Heisdorf.

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The Vietnam Veterans, Kettle Moraine Chapter 448 under the direction of Tom Heitman, right, Vice President and Chairman of Community Affairs and POW/MIA, recently presented a

POW/MIA flag to County Board Chairman Reuben Schmahl.

Chairman Schmahl accepted the flag on behalf of all county residents and directed his staff to have the POW/MIA flag fly



directly under the American flag.

The Kettle Moraine Vietnam Veterans Chapter 448 will be presenting POW/MIA flags to other communities and townships

in the near future. For more information about the POW/MIA movement please call Vice President Tom Heitman at 334-4609, or President Robert Piaro at 692-2092.

Wisconsin Electric Finds Uses for Bottom Ash

Wisconsin Electric Power Co.'s solution to a problem facing southeastern Wisconsin farms will not only benefit farmers, but the company as well.

A four-year study sponsored by Wisconsin Electric, and conducted by the University of Wisconsin - Madison Department of Soil Science, found that bottom ash can loosen heavy clay soils, said Tim Nechvatal, a project engineer for Wisconsin Electric. Bottom ash is the course, granular material collected from the bottom of coal-burning power plant boiler furnaces.

Other benefits to the landowner from bottom ash include supplementing soil nutrients and neutralizing soil acidity. Extensive analysis of plant tissues and soil collected from test plots showed no signs of toxicity from bottom ash. For the company, benefits include reduced need for landfill operation.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources recently granted Wisconsin Electric a permit to use bottom ash from its Pleasant Prairie and Oak Creek power plants in the soil improvement. Full-scale applications began in July.

Once a field is selected, some 200 tons of bottom ash, in a two-inch-thick layer, will be spread over each acre. A farmer then will till the bottom ash into the soil.

"It is possible that someday we could use all the bottom ash that we generate," Nechvatal said. "Improving clay soil likely will be just one of a number of uses for it. We'll continue to promote and expand our other bottom ash markets."

According to Nechvatal, bottom ash from Pleasant Prairie and Oak Creek plants is used in the construction of bike paths, running tracks, roads, driveways, and parking lots including those at Lakeview Corporate Park in Kenosha and throughout the Milwaukee County Park System.

Bottom ash fromquette, Mich., has been used as an aggregate in the manufacture of concrete blocks. In addition, the company is exploring the possibilities of bottom ash being used as a substitute for sand or salt in de-icing roads and as an aggregate in asphalt paving.

4-H NEWS

KEWASKUM 4-H EXPRESS

The September meeting of the Kewaskum 4-H'ers 4-H club was called to order by Vice President Jenny Johnson, due to the absence of President Joanne Lemke who arrived later. Flag pledges were led by Amy Johnson and Heather Hackbarth.

The following new officers took their oath of office: President - Joanne Lemke, Vice President - Jenny Johnson, Secretary - Amy Johnson, Treasurer - Tina Jaycox, and Reporter - Mark Jaycox. We also have several new members joining our club. They are: Tracy Balon and Cheneile, Noelle and Collin Smith.

General leader, Diane Lemke, handed out year pins and certificates to all active members. Mini - members receiving certificates were: Amy Deshotels, Kim Erdman, Casey Gutkowski, Heather Hackbarth, Jenny Jaycox, Nicole Johnson, Susie Pomeroy, Molly Schweder, Elise Tobin, Kerry Tylanda, Rachel Westerman, Stefanie Westerman and Brooke Zanow.

Members receiving one-year pins were: Bruce Fellenz, Darrin Kennenberg, and Yuka Saito. Two-year pins were received by Spring Gehring, Josh Sterr and Teresa Stoper.

Members receiving three-year pins were: LeeAnne Pomeroy and Robin Rehbein. Four-year pins were received by Kathy Deshotels, Jeremy Jaycox, and Amy Johnson. Five-year pins were received by Jennifer Butzlaff, Marlo Deshotels, Mark Jaycox, Jenny Johnson, and

Dawn Pomeroy.

Other pins were received by Sara Lemke - six years, Joanne Lemke - six years, Michelle Schaub - six years, Tina Jaycox - eight years, Lynn Johann - eight years and Beth Schaefer - eight years.

We discussed purchasing T-shirts with the 4-H logo and club name printed on them. Several styles were displayed by Dawn and LeeAnne Pomeroy and Spring Gehring. Members wishing to purchase T-shirts are to sign up soon.

We also discussed candy sales as a fund raiser again this year as we did real well last year. Our dues this year will be \$2.00 per

member.

Mark Jaycox made a motion to adjourn the meeting and Dawn Pomeroy seconded it.

A slide presentation "The American Spirit" was given by Joanne Lemke and Weston Duenkel.

Refreshments were served by the Lemke family.

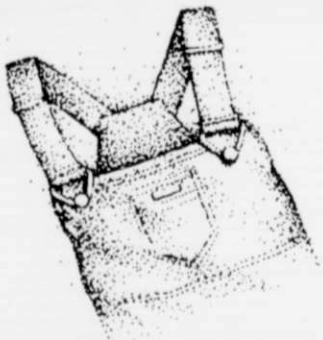
Our next meeting will be October 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room adjoining the Police Department and Library. New members and visitors welcome.

Submitted by
Mark Jaycox,
Reporter

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Event Draws Competitors from Far and Near

Weather Cooperates for 39th Annual Turkey Shoot



Jim Grenz of Delafield tried his luck on the sausage shoot after winning his turkey on the pistol range. An all-around hunting enthusiast, the young man also tried his luck on the compound bow line.



Jim Ristow of Wauwatosa put a little body-english into his golf shot.



Not to be outdone, the ladies gave it a 'good shot' on the dart line, as well as the rifle, pistol, trap, bow, golf.....

Statesman photos by

Gerry Mueller

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winners on Wednesday, Sept. 11th were: Bob Kuells, 80-8-72, 25-6-19; Faye Keller, 64-2-62, 19-2-17; Jerry Geiger, 65-9-56, 13-5-8; Fred Mielke, 57-3-54, 20-2-18; Andy Bonlender, 59-7-52, 16-4-12; Ella Smith, 55-4-51, 20-3-17; Jerry Doll, 63-13-50, 17-4-13; Marge Bonlender, 62-13-49, 21-8-13.

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

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

The torrential rains began Saturday night, continued into early Sunday and skies remained threatening through mid-morning, but nary a drop fell on the Kewaskum Kiwanis 39th Annual Turkey Shoot.

The weather, in fact, did its best to cooperate for the event by coming up with warm temperatures and comfortable winds. While there were showers around the immediate area throughout the afternoon, they kept their distance from the club's annual fund raiser.

The only people who probably could have done without the welcome breezes were the marksmen and ladies who were trying their darndest to win a turkey or sausage.

All in all, the day was a real success according to Gerald Stollenwerk, Kiwanis president-elect. "A preliminary counts shows we gave away 400 turkeys this year," said Stollenwerk, "approximately 100 more than last year."

Over 275 fish were 'angled' out of the Trout Pond. The winning catch was a 13-inch Trout caught by Marie Taylor of West Bend. That top catch earned her the prize of a Regal cookware set.

On the 'Hit-A-Duck' line, 70 Cornish hens were claimed by sharpshooters.

The Kiwanis' newest attraction, the "Hole-In-One" event for golfers, drew well for its second year. Try as they might though, none of the challengers were able to make that elusive shot to claim the top prize of a brand-new Chevrolet pickup valued at over \$11,000.

Thirty-two golfers qualified for the semi-final round, which narrowed the field to 25 finalists. L.N. 'Pete' Peterson's closest to the pin shot won the final event, earning him a \$50 cash prize.

The club also ran two shotgun raffles. The lucky winners were Mat Henke and William Seefeldt, both of rural Kewaskum.

Proceeds from this year's event are being donated to the Kewaskum Fire Department for their acquisition of a new 'Jaws of Life.'

Catalogues of Business Programs Available

As the recession breaks, owner/operators of small businesses will need to gear up for the challenges of the new year. Providing new and up-to-date information for the small businesses of Ozaukee and Washington counties, especially designed workshops have been developed by the University of Wisconsin - Extension.

The Management Enrichment Program (MEP) includes six workshops in the critical decision-making areas of business. These workshops are made to fit the micro businesses (those of 20 employees or less) because of the unique nature of these operations. The workshops offer a fast-paced, well structured learning experience with emphasis on practical information as well as the theoretical.

Instructors for the MEP workshops bring their own business experience and education to the classroom and share many techniques and ideas for success. Leading these workshops for 1991-92 will be Paul Christensen in Personnel Management, Larry Ehren for Financial Management, Donald Heinz for Marketing Strategies, Geoffrey Hermsen in Management: A Key Role, Thomas Laidlaw in Planning and Forecasting and John Sosey in Starting a New Small Business.

A new catalogue of these MEP Workshops will be off the press by September 1st. It will give a full definition of each workshop and the resume for each instructor. For a copy of this free catalogue or more information, please call Chuck Wise, Area Business Agent, at 335-5204 in Washington County or at 377-6400 in Ozaukee County.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 10, were: Marvin Martin, 18-3-15 net; Harold Eggert, 14-1-13 net; Frank Kadinger, 14-3-11 net; Elmer Stange played 33 hands before he had a bid.



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LUCILE E. SIDWELL

Lucile E. Sidwell, nee Barquist, of Plymouth, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1991, at Rocky Knoll Health Care Facility, Plymouth, at the age of 81.

She was born Sept. 2, 1910, in Moose Lake, Minn., to the late Frank and Julia (nee DuBury) Barquist.

She was born and raised in Moose Lake, later living in the West Bend and Plymouth areas.

She had been employed at Gilson Brothers Mfg., Plymouth, retiring in 1978, and was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Plymouth, and the Ladies Auxiliary Fraternal Order of Eagles 1312 of Plymouth.

Survivors include two children, Evonne (Lonny) Smith of Grand Marais, Minn. and Dwight (Kathy) Anderson of West Bend; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three sisters, Ethel Hollander and Edith Glasgow, both of Kewaskum and Ella DeSota of Minneapolis, Minn.; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Philip Funeral Home, West Bend. Fr. James Strupp officiated and burial was on Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Cemetery, Plymouth.

Visitation at the funeral home was on Friday from 3:30 p.m. until the time of services.

SYLVESTER BRODZELLER

Sylvester Brodzeller, of West Bend, died Sunday, Sept. 8, 1991, at his residence, at the age of 68.

He was born April 6, 1923, in Theresa, to the late Joseph P. and Regina (nee Feucht) Brodzeller.

After his marriage to Helen H. Jazak at Immaculate Conception Church, West Bend, on July 2, 1955, they settled in West Bend. Prior to his retirement in 1987, he was employed at The West Bend Co. for 25 years.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Elaine Brodzeller and Joan Brodzeller, both of West Bend; three brothers, Stanley of Beechwood, Andrew of West Bend and Cornelius (Margaret) of Pine River, Wis.; three sisters, Ann (William) Dricken of Lomira, Juliette Schrauth of West Bend and Helen (Wyman) Gessner of Kewaskum, and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were a daughter, Carol; a brother, Vic-

tor; a sister-in-law, Delores Brodzeller, and a brother-in-law, Ervin Schrauth.

He was a member of the 25-Year-Club at The West Bend Co.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 11, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 7:30 p.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Church, West Bend. Rev. Charles Walter was the presider and burial was Thursday morning in Holy Angels Cemetery.

Visitation at the church only was Wednesday from 4 p.m. until the time of services.

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

INFANT COULTER

Infant Courtney Kathryn Coulter died at birth on Friday, Sept. 13, 1991.

She was born at St. Agnes Hospital to Dennis and Diane Buerger Coulter of Theresa. Survivors include her parents; one step-brother, Dustin Coulter; maternal grandparents, William and Kathy Schultz of Horicon and James Buerger of Campbellsport; paternal grandparents, Ronald and Janet Coulter of Theresa; and great-grandparents, Gerald and Marion Buerger of Brownsville, Vernice Michaels of Lomira, and Rueben and Marie Schultz of Horicon.

A memorial Mass was held at 8 a.m. Tuesday at St. Martin's Catholic Church in Ashford. Graveside services followed at the parish cemetery. The Rev. Wayne Barta officiated.

Kietzer Funeral Home in Lomira served the family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of OTTO C. BARTELT who passed away one year ago, Sept. 21, 1990.

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25 Years Ago

Sept. 16, 1966

Washington County deputies are continuing an investigation into a holdup at the Club 144, West Bend, about 10:45 p.m. Sunday, when a masked bandit obtained approximately \$260 from tavern operator Elmer Smith and fled. The holdup man entered the tavern while Smith was in a back room. When Smith, believing the holdup was a joke, reached for the gunman's mask, the bandit backed off and drew up what appeared to be a handgun and ordered him to give him the money. Smith gave him the cash in the register and the gunman fled. Several other break-ins are also being investigated. A gang is believed to have pulled all of the thefts. The thieves apparently stole a car in Fond du Lac which they abandoned at New Fane, stole a second car which was abandoned at Oostburg where a third car, later recovered in Milwaukee was stolen. Frank Kadinger's garage at New Fane was entered where a cash register, later discovered near St. Michaels was located. Norbert Serwe's tavern at St. Michaels was broken into and looted. About \$22 liquor and cigarettes was taken. A garage at Silver Creek was also entered as well as other places in the area and Oostburg.

Miss Rosalie Lecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lecher, R.2, Kewaskum, graduated as a practical nurse and Miss Nancy Degnitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Degnitz, R.1, Kewaskum, graduated from the Practical Nurses program at Fond du Lac Vocational, Technical and Adult school, Fond du Lac, on Sunday, Aug. 28. Miss Lecher will be employed at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac and Miss Degnitz at Memorial Hospital, Sheboygan.

50 Years Ago

Sept. 19, 1941

Wednesday, Sept. 17 was a day of heartfelt grief for members of Holy Trinity Congregation here and the mission church at St. Bridgets. On this day the Very Reverend Dean Philip J. Vogt, venerable pastor of the two churches the past 46 years, and highly honored and dearly beloved citizen of this village, was stricken and peacefully passed away at the parish home. The Lord and Master summoned the esteemed pastor to his heavenly

reward at the age of 82 years, one month and 28 days.

Sylvester M. Kohn, 21, of R.3, Kewaskum, a passenger in the Ford auto driven by Silvin Wiesner, 21 of Barton, was killed outright at about 11 p.m. Wednesday night of this week, when the driver, blinded by the lights of an approaching car, lost control of his machine, which hit a tree and tipped over on Hwy 55 about four miles south of Germantown, near the Nightingale Ballroom. The young man was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohn. Sylvester was the second son of the family killed in a highway accident. On Dec. 31, 1936, his oldest brother, Arnold, 25, died from injuries received when the Kewaskum Creamery truck he was driving to Chicago crashed into a parked car south of Union Grove.

Private Reuben Oppermann of Fort Lewis, Wash., is returning to camp this weekend after spending a two-week furlough at home in the Town of Auburn.

75 Years Ago

Sept. 16, 1916

Charles Evan Hughes, Republican candidate for president, will pass through Kewaskum about 5 p.m., next Wednesday, Sept. 20. Whether or not a stop will be made at this station to give a short address from the rear of the train we have been unable to learn, but from indication no stop will be made.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ph. H. Jung, Town of Wayne, was deeply saddened last week Friday, when their youngest daughter, Lydia, aged 13 years, passed away after an illness of only a few days with Pneumonia. Besides her grief stricken parents, she leaves to mourn her loss four sisters and one brother namely Lulu, Edna, Laura, Mabel and

Clarence.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Jr. was christened by Rev. Grene last Sunday.

Help Wanted - 300 couples to attend the Booster Basketball dance at South Side Park hall, Sunday, Sept. 24th.

School commences Monday, September 18th. This no doubt will be greeted by many with smiles and others with a frown. Preparations for the opening have been completed. The buildings have been gone over from cellar to attic and everything is in spic and span shape. All the necessary improvements voted upon at the last annual meeting have also been installed.

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Cholesterol screening and blood pressure measurement will be offered to West Bend area residents by the Community Health Nursing Service Cardiovascular Risk Reduction Program.

Screening tests will be available once a month at the Washington County Court House, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend.

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By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — The Kewaskum girls tennis program is definitely on its way up in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, as shown by their performances against a couple of EW powers last week.

Even though they split with their opponents, losing to Plymouth 4-3, and then beating Sheboygan Falls by the same score, the Indian team, under coach Glenn Eichstedt, showed that they are ready to be a force in the EW.

The Lady Indians took Plymouth to the wire before bowing. The Panthers, who have won eight of the last 10 EW tennis titles, won two of the three doubles matches to secure the win.

Melissa Rohrer continued her winning ways, as she upended Angie Zwerg 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3 singles, while Karyn Dossinger also showed marked improvement with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Alicia Miller at No. 4 singles.

The No. 2 doubles combo of Nicki Cayner and Kim Frank were the only Indian team to be victorious, as they outlasted Nikki Hein and Angie Goetsch 1-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4). Jessica Rohrer (No. 1 singles) was the only other Indian to force a third set, as she wound up losing by a 6-2, 3-6, 3-6 count.

The Indians were also beaten by the Panthers in JV action, 13-2. Lisa Berres and Carrie Fellenz notched the only Kewaskum victories. Berres beat Amy Adams 6-0, while Fellenz took care of Lisa Lett 6-2.

The Lady Indians shook off the effects of the loss to the Panthers and came back on Thursday to post a big win over the Falcons. Three of the four singles spots were victorious, leaving the three Indian doubles teams having to win just one match, which they did.

Frank and Cayner were the saviors for the Indians, as the duo improved to 2-0 in EW play with a straight set 6-3, 6-2 win over their foes.

Both Rohrer sisters also came away with wins against their respective Falcon opponents. At No. 1 singles, Jessica was leading Katy Matzek 4-1 in the second set, after winning the first set 6-2 when Matzek had to default due to injury.

Meanwhile, Melissa had a bit tougher time with Kristi Beuthien before eventually winning 7-5, 6-4. The win moved Melissa's record to 2-0 in the EW, while improving her overall mark to an impressive 5-1.

At No. 2 singles, Jenny Thull came through with a big win, easily taking care of Amy Felder in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Despite the team victory, Eichstedt still knows the Indians have some work to do.

Eichstedt said that the Indians "are still struggling in the doubles competition," and if they are to become a stronger team, they "need to become more opportunistic."

PLYMOUTH 4, KEWASKUM 3

SINGLES - No. 1 - Jessica Rohrer lost to Jenny Beaver 6-2, 3-6, 3-6; No. 2 - Jenny Thull lost to Terra Blanke 4-6, 3-6; No. 3 - Melissa Rohrer beat Angie Zwerg 6-2, 6-1; No. 4 - Karyn Dossinger beat Alicia Miller 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES - No. 1 - Shawn Erdman/Jennifer Van Assche lost to Sarah Wondra/Lynn Chisholm 0-6, 0-6; No. 2 - Nicki Cayner/Kim Frank beat Nikki Hein/Angie Goetsch 1-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4); No. 3 - Stacey Pamperin/Heidi Gruhle lost to Rae Sturz/Amy Shafer 2-6, 4-6.

JV'S

PLYMOUTH 13, KEWASKUM 2

SINGLES - Kate Berres lost to Cassie Noordyk 2-6; Lisa Berres beat Amy Adams 6-0; Carrie Fellenz beat Lisa Lett 6-2; Meredith Frac lost to Amy Adams 2-6; Becky Koch lost to Cassie Noordyk 2-6; Lisa Franzen lost to Jenny Krause 2-6; Edie Farley lost to Morgan Muccone 1-6; Becky Kuhnke lost to Heather Dekanich 3-4 (6-8); Kim Resch lost to Cassie Noordyk 1-6.

DOUBLES - Erin Fleury/Erin Heather lost to Rachel Seil/Heather Gebler 5-7; Sabrina Maul/Theresa Stopar lost to Rachel Seil/Heather Gebler 6-7 (1-7); Angie Donath/Jamie Lynn lost to Crystal Raybern/Lesley Grenier 0-6; Terry Roe/Ann Mertz lost to Crystal Raybern/Lesley Grenier 4-6; Tacey Blair/Laura Dehler lost to Raybern/Grenier 4-6; Jolie Bingen/Lisa Pamperin lost to Jenny Kempf/Marcie Nytes 2-6.

KEWASKUM 4, SHEB. FALLS 3
SINGLES - NO. 1 - Rohrer beat Matzek (default); No. 2 - Thull beat Feider 6-3, 6-2; No. 3 - Rohrer beat Beuthien 7-5, 6-4; No. 4 - Kate Berres lost to Rita Goodlet 1-6, 2-6.

DOUBLES - No. 1 - Heidi Gruhle/Karyn Dossinger lost to Kate Kuhfass/Stacy Beathien 3-6, 2-6; No. 2 - Cayner/Frank beat Tanya Vorachek/Michelle Piper 6-3, 6-2; No. 3 - Stacey Pamperin/Shawn Erdman lost to Mindy Bovre/Becky Edwards 2-6, 3-6.

JV'S Sheboygan Falls-7, Kewaskum 5

SINGLES - Meredith Frac lost to Meerdink 9-11; Becky Koch lost to Kiefer 3-8; Lisa Franzen lost to Herschelman 4-8; Edie Farley lost to Dietrich 2-8; Angie Donath lost to Zeitler 2-8; Laura Dehler beat Wuestenhagen 8-2.

DOUBLES — Erin Heather/Jenny Van Assche beat Pyrek/Hernandez 8-4; Therese Stopar/Sabrina Maul lost to Dohms/Lorenz 1-8; Terry Roe/Carrie Fellenz beat Heaney/Liedtke 8-4; Tacey Blair/Jamie Lynn beat Fliss/Gosse 8-6; Becky Kuhnke/Kim Resch lost to Edwards/Olson 2-8; Jolie Bingen/Lisa Pamperin lost to Greunke/Verhulst 0-8; Laura Dehler/Angie Donath beat Frash/Coon 9-8.

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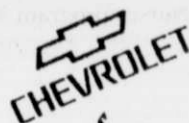
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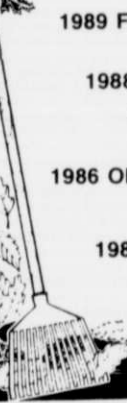
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In a news release submitted to our paper on the co-reign of Wanda Lauters as Hixton Firemen's celebration queen, they failed to include grandmother Chris Lauters of Kewaskum and great-grandparents Louie and Margaret Lauters of Beechwood. Wanda is the daughter of Jeff and Beth Lauters of Hixton, former residents of Kewaskum, and granddaughter of former residents John F. and Marcia Milewski of Iron River.

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Farm Financial Difficulties

By Jack Trzebiatowski, Extension Agriculture Agent

The decline in farm commodity prices along with increased costs for most farm production inputs is causing financial problems for many farm families. Farm families are finding that their cash flow has declined to a level where it is difficult to pay all bills, repay loans and provide for the family living needs.

The level of financial difficulty varies among farm families, however more families are finding it difficult to meet all expenses. Families with larger debts are generally in a more difficult position.

There are some actions that farm families can take to reduce the stress of the situation and hopefully improve their cash flow.

Communication with lenders and other creditors is important. If it is not possible to make payments on time it is helpful to inform and communicate with lenders. They may be able to

work out some alternate payment plan or possibly reschedule or refinance loans to reduce payments. Lenders should be made aware of any major changes in the ability to service debt.

There are a number of assistance programs available for farm families with financial concerns. The Washington County U.W. Extension Office can provide assistance by helping farm families assess their present situation and work with lenders and others to restructure payments. This usually involves making an estimate of the farm cash flow and the dollars available to service debt and then evaluating alternatives to adjusting debt repayment. There are computer programs available to assist in this process. Information and assistance is also available to address the family living costs and help the family meet essential family needs.

Cover Crops and Residue Management

Successfully meeting your minimum residue cover goals next spring begins this fall. Obviously, fall and spring tillage will reduce crop residue. Other items which will reduce the residue cover are crop yield, over-winter decomposition, planting, and anhydrous application. It is possible to calculate what effect each of these factors will have. As a general rule, with one fall chisel and one spring disk approximately half the residue cover left after tillage in the fall will remain after planting in the spring. With a fall chisel/spring disk, if the Conservation Plan calls for 30 percent of the ground to be covered with crop residue after planting, at least double that (60 percent) of the ground should be covered with residue after the last tillage pass in fall. Your experience may show more or less cover may be needed after fall tillage but this is a good place to start.

One way to boost residue cover is to broadcast a cover crop of small grain or legume with a fertilizer spreader after fall chisel or disking. This practice will reduce rainwater erosion by approximately 10 percent and help pro-

tect the soil from wind erosion. It will also tie up nitrogen for next years crop. Legumes will scavenge free nitrogen in addition to fixing it from the air so they are very good at tying up nitrogen left from the previous crop, perhaps even better than small grains. This practice is useful following peas (seed red clover or oats), snap beans, sweet corn, and corn silage/high moisture corn, or any other crop that is taken off early or leaves very little crop residue. The cover crop also competes with weeds and rye and triticale actually produce substances which may suppress certain weeds.

Oats are often used if seeded prior to September 15 because they will not survive over winter. After September 15 winter wheat, Triticale, rye or other winter grains should be used to ensure adequate growth. Winter grains may require tillage or spraying in the spring- beware and plan for the impact of additional tillage on the total crop residue cover. The recommended seeding rates are: red clover- 10 lb/ac, oats- 2 bu/ac, rye- 1.5 bu/ac, winter wheat 1 bu/ac, and Triticale- 1.5 bu/ac. The cover crop is worked up in spring as green manure or left on the surface to provide additional protective residue.

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World Dairy Symposium October 3

In conjunction with World Dairy Expo, agricultural leaders from three Eastern European countries and the U.S. will speak at the World Dairy Symposium, Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Sheraton Inn and Conference Center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will discuss opportunities to revitalize and modernize the dairy industry in Eastern Europe.

"Major changes are needed to expand the region's trade, technological advancement and growth of the dairy industry," says Alan T. Tracy, secretary, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP).

"Western countries are committed to encouraging the rapid transition from centralized economics to free market systems in Eastern Europe. This timely symposium will demonstrate how the private dairy sector with government assistance can capitalize on market opportunities present in these emerging markets," he adds.

Sponsored by World-Wide Sires, Inc. and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection the program will feature speakers from Poland, Hungary, the Ukraine and the United States, according to Verne A. Adams, vice president for marketing, World-Wide Sires, Inc.

Piotr Rucinski, agricultural specialist, U.S. Embassy, Poland, and former professor at Warsaw University, will discuss "The Privatization Challenge in Poland."

Dr. Frigyes Nagy, Hungary's minister of Agriculture and general manager of Lajta-Hansag State Farm, will address "The Dairy Potential in Hungary."

Susan Gurley with the Eastern Europe Business Information Center, U.S. Department of Commerce, will speak on "How to Pursue Agribusiness Opportunities in Eastern Europe."

A discussion on "Dairy Oppor-

tunities in the Ukraine" will be led by a yet-to-be-announced speaker from the Ministry of Agriculture, Ukraine.

Following the keynote speakers, a five-member group will discuss "Learning to Do Business in Eastern Europe." Representing Eastern Europe and the United States, these panelists have extensive experience in the dairy marketplace. They will address the political and cultural climate for doing business in that market.

In addition to Hungary's Dr. Nagy, panel members include: Dr. Leonard Stancuk, director, Association of Cattle Breeders, Poland; John Schouten, area director for marketing, World-Wide Sires, Inc., U.S.A.; Norval Dvorak, vice president, Packerland Packing Co., Inc., U.S.A.; and a speaker from the Ukraine.

At the noon luncheon, Norman

Kallemeyn, director, Dairy, Livestock and Poultry Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Foreign Agricultural Service, will address how the dairy industry looks at economic development opportunities in Eastern Europe. Moderator for the entire program is George Opperman, administrator U.S. Dairy Genetics Council, Beloit.

"Individuals from all aspects of the world's dairy industry have been invited to this Symposium," says Tracy. "Wisconsin is ready to play a part in bringing U.S. dairy cattle, semen and embryos to this developing market."

For reservation information, contact Jeffrey Duffin, International Agri-Business Center, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, Madison, Wis., at 608-267-3784. Registration for the Symposium is \$25.



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Minutes of Village Board Meeting

Regular Meeting
September 9, 1991
8:00 p.m.

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in Regular Session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Mary Krueger presided. All Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present.

The meeting was opened with a Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.

On a motion by Trustee Mark Vechart, seconded by Trustee Robert Wagner and unanimously carried by voice vote, the minutes from August 19, 1991 were approved as printed.

Fire Chief Robert Stoltzmann informed the Board that the Fire Department has received a very generous donation from the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club, that being a new JAWS OF LIFE. The cost of the new apparatus was \$13,000.00 and will be replacing the old jaws which was also purchased by the Kewaskum Kiwanis in 1979. The Board directed that a letter of appreciation be sent.

Chief of Police, Richard L. Knoebel shared with the Board a sample of a "Tobacco Ordinance" in reference to the School Districts request. The Ordinance will be prepared and be brought before the Board in the near future.

The letter and minutes from the Police and Fire Commission were reviewed by the Board as well as some additional information from the Police Chief regarding the options available to address the Police Department personnel needs. Cost factors and the Washington County Sheriff's comments were reviewed. On a motion by Trustee Robert Wagner, seconded by Trustee Thomas McElhatton and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board directed the hiring of an additional full time police officer. The matter again goes back to the Police and Fire Commission for the hiring process.

Superintendent of Water Pollution Control Department, Peter Albers informed the Board that a semi belonging to Renhack Construction Company, Inc. found its way into one of the treatment tanks causing a substantial amount of damage. The incident did not cause any interruption of service and is being corrected.

Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles updated the Board on the progress being made regarding the repair and replacement of sidewalk and the fixing of sink holes. The cost proposals received for the meter replacement at well no. 4 were reviewed. On a motion by Trustee Thomas McElhatton, seconded by Trustee Mark Vechart and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the purchase of a replacement meter from Derse Meter & Supply, Inc. at a cost of \$1,676.45.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the following with the Board:

1) Review of the upcoming Mid-Moraine Municipal Association meeting which the Village of Kewaskum is hosting on September 25, 1991

2) Review of the County's intent to possibly change the election equipment for various units of government within the County. Meetings have been scheduled to review those options on September 18 & 19, 1991 at 7:00 p.m.

3) Review of a request to have a Village representative participate in a County Wide Overall Economic Development Program Strategy Planning session.

4) Informed the Board that the requested street lights for Roseland Drive have been engineered and ordered.

5) Reviewed miscellaneous correspondence.

On a motion by Trustee Larry Williams, seconded by Trustee Robert Beisbier and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the payment of bills as recommended by the Administrative Committee. The total of all claims as recommended are as follows:

General	\$389,481.90
Sewer	13,112.18
Water	51,249.48
Payroll	26,165.67
Total	\$480,009.23

A/P Check #3669-3799
P/R Check #2875-2965

Chairman of the Park and Recreation Committee, Larry Williams informed the Board that a Committee Meeting has been scheduled for September 23, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. (The meeting is scheduled with the Athletic Association regarding the Summer of 1991).

Board Representative for the Library Board, Trustee Gary Gavin informed the Board the Library Board has started to review the Library policies at their

meetings and will continue to do that until they have all been reviewed.

Board Representative for the Mid-Moraine Municipal Association, Legislative Committee, Trustee Mark Vechart reported that the Association had a meeting on August 28, 1991 and the topic for discussion was the Regional Transportation Authority.

Discussion was held on the Sidewalk repair and replacement program as to trying to hold to the designated walk to be replaced and that if extra work is added it would be at the full price not the shared pricing. Also the Board was informed that the sidewalk proposed for installation on the south end of Riverview Drive adjacent to Hon-E-Kor would not be installed due to a lack of right of way at this time.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the State of Wisconsin, Department of Administration estimated population count for 1991. The new population as presented is 2,619.

On a motion by Trustee Gary Gavin, seconded by Trustee Robert Wagner and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the acceptance of two contracts for work at the garage/recycling building. The first is for Butch's Construction to do the concrete work at a cost of \$6,800.00 and to also have a 24' x 24' slab installed. The second is to have the east and west ends of the building closed in and garage doors replaced by Heberer Bros. Construction at a cost of \$6,236.00.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt informed the Board that on Friday, September 6, 1991 a group of employees voted on the establishment of a union. The election was conducted by the Wisconsin Employees Relation Commission. The unofficial count was 8 yes, 1 blank and 1 challenged ballot. The WERC will be acknowledging the election with a certification within one or two weeks.

On a motion by Trustee Robert

Beisbier, seconded by Trustee Mark Vechart and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the closing of a portion of Parkview Drive to hold the Chamber of Commerce bed races in conjunction with Kewaskum Kettle Kountry Kolers on October 12, 1991.

On a motion by Trustee Gary Gavin, seconded by Trustee Thomas McElhatton and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the filing of a notice of intent that the Kewaskum Water Utility will be making application to the Public Service Commission for an adjustment/increase in the present water rates.

President Mary Krueger asked that The Board and employees move forward as to trying to assist the downtown businessmen with additional parking and to enhance the area especially since the Department of Transportation is proceeding with the installation of the double traffic lanes south of Main Street on USH "45". The Administrator was directed to check into options available.

The matter of unauthorized vehicles parked in a Municipal Parking Lot came up for discussion and the Board directed the Police Chief to issue parking tickets after the appropriate warning tickets have been issued.

It was noted some changes may be requested by the School District regarding the placement and timing of Crossing Guards.

On a motion by Trustee Thomas McElhatton, seconded by Trustee Larry Williams and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn to closed session under Chapter 19.85(1)(c) of the statutes to consider employment, compensation and performance of public employees over which the government body has jurisdiction. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 0 "Absent."

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

Village Board Meeting Monday

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Village Board is scheduled for Monday evening, Sept. 23, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The agendas for meeting are prepared as of Wednesday noon

preceding the meeting and are available at the office of the clerk at the Municipal Building on Thursday preceding the meeting.

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

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

State of Wisconsin Circuit Court Washington County Probate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

File No. 91-PR-307

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF LORAIN E. 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
Atty. Roger W. McKenna
114 Main Street
P.O. Box 550
Kewaskum, WI 53040

Publish: Sept. 12, 19, 26

State of Wisconsin Circuit Court Washington County Probate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

File No. 91-PR-320

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF RAYMOND H.
KLEIN.

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

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

By the Court:
Kristine M. Deiss
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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Complete sellout of the old "TRUNK LINE GARAGE", owned & operated by the late Hubert F. Falkenthal who started a Chevrolet dealership in 1923. Locally known as the Hustisford area "Historian", Hubert collected and displayed many antiques & collector items in his shop. We will be selling these items as well as the shop equipment, much of which by itself is now considered antique or collectible. **IMPORTANT:** Be there for the inspection as we will be closing off the display area when the sale starts.


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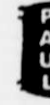
ANTIQUES & THINGS OLD: 54 in. oak "S" curve roll top desk; McCaskey oak file cabinet; Several old cylinder & disk phonographs for restoration plus horns & 4 boxes of cylinder records; Old battery & elec. radios; Magneto wall telephone; Evinrude "Sport Twin" outboard; NCR 1855E Gas station model cash register; Old auto manuals, catalogs, etc., from Buick, Rambler, Fordson, Terraplane & others; 1920's certificate of titles; Great old tin litho Champion spark plug cabinet; Old Polarine & Marquette oil bottles; Chevrolet factory feeler gauge; 2 NOS front fenders from 77; Porcelain Quaker State Oil sign; Spool cabinets for restoration; Pierron 4 gal. crock; Carpet beaters; Old horse harness, hames, collars & fly nets; Lg. early copper street light; Milwaukee treadle sewing machine; L.C. Smith typewriter; Old advertising items; Wire wastebasket; Cobblers tools; Well & cistern pumps; Wood Hollander ice skates; Early lithograph "Bird's-Eye-View of Hustisford"; Tole candle lantern; Buck saws; Sad irons; Boot jack; Tobacco cutter; Swamp shoes; apple peeler; cherry stoner; Lots of old car parts; Farm & buggy lanterns; Ice tongs; Wooden planes; Old farm tools; Flat belting; Powder horn; Kitchen primitives; Wooden shoes; Grain flail; Ox & neck yokes; Hog gambrels; Flax hatchel; Wooden clamps; Sleds; Copper wash boiler; Old store nut dispenser and many other items.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Kewaskum, WI
SUNDAY, SEPT. 22nd, 9:00 a.m.
Inspection after 8:00 a.m.

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

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The entire contents of the Antique Shop owned by the late Al Stark of West Bend, closed to the public and held in storage for the past 15 years. A wide variety of good antiques & collectibles seldom found at a single sale. **NOTE EARLY START TIME!**

FURNITURE: Early butternut step-back cupboard, dovetailed frame, 3 light doors, ca. 1870; Pine set-back cupboard, raised panels; 2 part cupboard, dovetailed drawers & frame; Jelly cupboard, dovetailed drawers; Utility cupboard, 2 light door; Eastlake walnut cupboard top; Early cheery dropleaf table; Country Victorian walnut & maple drop leaf tables; (5) early chests of drawers, cherry, butternut, maple, fruit pulls, hankie drawers; (4) oak curved glass china cabinets; Oak corner pocket tavern table; Set of 4 pressed back plank chairs; Set of 4 walnut hip-rest caned chairs; Misc. antique chairs; Bird's eye maple double bed; (6) old time store display cases, floor & counter top; Oak piano bench; 3 spool cabinets & more.

TOYS: (4) different toy sewing machines; American Flyer O gage 3013 engine & passenger cars plus wind ups; Table top pool table; Weeden steam engine; Toy stoves, sink, dishes, etc; 3 Erector sets and more.


LIGHTING: Victorian hanging oil lamp w/floral shade & font; Copper street light w/globe; Dietz "Fire Dept." brass lantern; Nickel plate, finger & table oil lamps; Light shades; Chimneys, etc.

TOOLS: Over 100 wooden hand tools, adjustable & molding planes, brace w/brass inlays, caliper, threader, level, etc; Stanley tools including 83% boxwood rule, No 45 planes, etc; Travel wheels; Shingle froes; Corner chisels; Draw knives; Bark spuds; Lumber scales; Slicks; Butcher's & ice axes & much more.

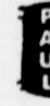
THE REST OF THE SALE: Weathervanes include roadster, pig, cow, rooster plus a repainted sheet iron jockey on horse; Lightning rod globes; WWII era RB & BB circus posters; Topsy & other door stops; C & NW Ry glass fire extinguisher; Lithia beer tray, glasses & Black Pride cans; Openers; Porcelain Cinco Cigar sign plus Sundrop & Gran'pa Graf tin signs; Old leather fireman's & miners helmets; Brass cow & other bells; Egg scales; Old reloading tools, flasks, brass shells, bullet molds, etc; Old smoking pipes; Humidors; Weight scales; Corn dryers; Ice tongs; Hollander ice skates; Wooden roller skates; Ivory pool balls; Old license plates; Large & small tramp art boxes; Advertising tins; Wooden shoes; Shoe & boot forms; Wood spice box; 5 gal. "birchleaf" churn & other stoneware, bottom signed etc.; Rockingham bowls & pitcher; Bowl & pitcher sets; 2 wood dough trays; Barrel butter churns; Wine press; Cuspidors; Steeple, kitchen & tambour clocks; Collection of sad irons, some unique; Fluting irons; Wall hat & coat rack; Brass pail; South Bend bamboo fly rod; Acorn hitching post; Lots of framed prints, frames, etc; Old books & magazines; Old clarinet, violin & banjo frame; 1873-4 Wash-Ozk wall plat map; Adv. crates; 1' gun machine; Milk bottles; Copperware; Over 100 piano rolls; Pinocchio salt & pepper; Plateaus; Goehring, Silver Creek & other embossed beer bottles; Willow & splint wash basket, rye straw, etc; Silver plate items; Chalkware figurines; Post card album; Marbles; Lots of kitchen primitives, glass butter churns, apple peelers, coffee grinders, butter divider molds, rolling pins, paddles, knife boxes, copper sauce pan, blue swirl coffee pot & other graniteware, Lamb mold & other cast iron ware; Old padlocks; Box of pinback buttons; Lots of glass & china, depression, pattern, black amethyst, ironstone & decorated china pc's plus many other items.

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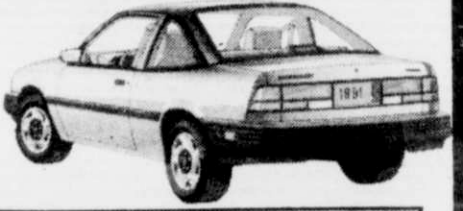
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In the opener, L.R. Trophy won 3 out of 4 games from the Amerahn. L.R. Trophy won games No. 1, 3, and 4, 15-3, 15-10, and 15-9. The Amerahn won games No. 2, 15-9.

AT the 7:00 p.m. games, My Little Friends split their games with Ike's Repair Shop. My Little Friends won games No. 1, and 4, 15-12, and 15-13. Ike's won games No. 2 and 3, 15-10 and 15-12.

At the 8:00 p.m. games, the Shefond Self Servers fell one game short of over taking Thelens Construction. Shefond won 3 out of 4 games from Thelens, winning games No. 1, 2, and 3, 15-13, 16-14, and 15-1. Thelen's won game No. 4, 15-6. The one victory by Thelen's enabled them to win 2nd place by one game, in the 2nd half.

In the night cap, the Barrel Haus finished a strong 2nd half, by sweeping all four games from the Homeplate, 15-13, 15-2, 15-4, and 15-11.

Gruber Tool and Die had a bye.

By combining 1st and 2nd half play, Gruber Tool and Die finished with sole possession of 1st place overall.

Ike's Repair Shop finished in 4th place overall.

There is a playoff for 2nd and 3rd places, as Shefond Self Serve won 2nd place in the 1st half, and Thelen's Construction won 2nd place in the 2nd half. The winner of the playoff will be awarded 2nd place overall, and the loser will get 3rd place overall.

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Northern Kettle Moraine Site of Badger Orienteering Club Heartland Championship

Competitive runners are taking to the woods October 19 and 20 for two days of Orienteering, as the Heartland Championships, also a part of the Esker Odyssey

Flag Football Action

The second week of the KAC Youth Division flag football league had two more exciting games.

In the first game the Redskins took on the Raiders. In the first half Joe Rettler hit Ryan Herman on a 19 yd. pass play for a touchdown. Herman threw to Joe Hawig for the extra point and the score was 7 - 0 Redskins. That was also the score at half time.

In the second half Matt Tonn scored on a 1 yd. run for the Raiders, the extra point was missed and it was 7 - 6 Redskins. The Redskins scored next on a 75 yd. run by Joe Hawig, the extra point was missed and it was 13-6 Redskins. The Redskins scored again on a Joe Rettler 1 yd. run, Adam Sweder threw to Clint Bindrich for the extra point and the final score was 20-6 Redskins over the Raiders.

The second game featured the two undefeated teams, the Bears and the Packers.

The Bears started the scoring with a Jesse Williams 7 yd. run, extra point missed and it was 6-0 Bears. Jim Westerman then scored for the Bears on a 9 yd. run and the missed extra point gave the Bears a 12-0 lead. On the following kick-off Aaron Kurth took the ball and ran 70 yds. for a touchdown and with the missed extra point it was 12-6 Bears over the Packers. Marc Herman then scored on a 63 yd. run for the packers, extra point missed and the score at half time showed a 12-12 tie.

The second half turned into a defensive battle. Neither team was able to score and with only 5 seconds on the clock the score was still tied at 12-12. As the ball was snapped and the clock ran down to 0 seconds Brian Butschlick hit Matt Wiedmeyer in the end zone for a 7 yd. Touchdown pass as the Bears pulled out an 18-12 victory over the Packers.

Next week, September 21, has the Eagles against the Redskins at 1:00 and the Raiders against the Bears at 2:00 with the Packers having a bye.

STANDINGS

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Packers	1 - 1
Redskins	1 - 1
Raiders	0 - 1
Eagles	0 - 1



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Badger Orienteering Club, in cooperation with Nordic Ski Club of Milwaukee Inc. and the United States Orienteering Federation, is hosting this event in the North Kettle Moraine State Forest. With headquarters at the Youth Camp in New Fane, Orienteers will enjoy two different map areas: the glacial variety of the Mauthe Lake area, and the more dramatic kettle-land of an area just to the north, known as Kellings Lakes.

Anyone can enter, runners, hikers or families. There will be six lengths and levels of difficulty, including a beginner's clinic on Saturday morning. Awards will be given to the top three in each age group.

Designated as the USOF Heartland Region Championships, the meet will draw midwest Orienteers, and beyond. US team members J.J. Cote' and Al Oprsal (ski-o) are among those expected to run. Cool weather and leafless trees should contribute to fast finishing times.

The multi-sport Esker Odyssey race series, organized by the Nordic Ski Club of Milwaukee, will have its climax in the ski marathon of the same name to be held in February.

To hone your map skills, attend Badger Orienteering Club's informal runs this fall, such as the Colorama O-Run at Lapham Peak on October 5. For information, call (414) 691-9405.

JV Spikers 4-0

KEWASKUM — So a JV volleyball team starts its season by winning its first four matches, no big deal right? It may not be if that team is used to winning.

But it is a big deal if that same team hadn't won a game the previous year as freshman. And that's exactly what happened last season to this year's junior varsity squad, and thus far the Indian JV's have accumulated a perfect 4-0 mark.

The Indians arrived at that record last week, as they swept Chilton on Tuesday 16-14, 15-9, 15-9, and then beat Kiel on Thursday 15-12, 12-15, 15-10.

Against Chilton, "The whole team again played well together," according to coach Mary Holfelz. "Angie Klug served well...Tricia Butschlick served six straight points," while Ali Bruendl "played an aggressive net game."

The Indians "fell asleep," in the second game against Kiel, according to Holfelz. Ginger Wiesner served seven straight points to help the Indians to a fast start, while Sara Taylor and Michelle Gundrum also served well, according to Holfelz.

The Indian freshman keep rolling along as well, as they improved to 3-1 with victories over both foes last week. The young Indians beat Chilton 15-10, 16-14, 7-15, and then took care of Kiel 15-9, 15-9, and 7-15.

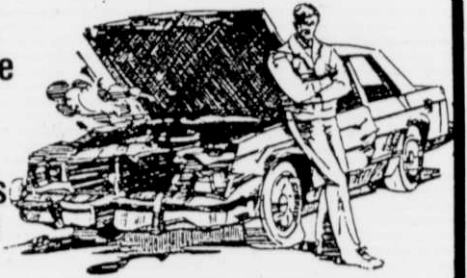
After falling behind 7-14 in the second game against Chilton, Jamie Vandenheuevel served nine straight points to help the Indians to the win. Mary Yahr "had some nice blocks," according to freshman coach Janet Molebash, who also cited good teamwork as a key.

Against Kiel, Erin Fronck and Sandy Melzer "teamed up to get 19 serves in," said Molebash, while Fronck and Yahr each had four kills. "The team is really working well together."

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MEETING NOTICE POLICY-LEGISLATION-BYLAW COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Policy-Legislation-Bylaw Committee of the Kewaskum School District on Monday, September 23, 1991 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Said meeting to be held in the Administrative Office at 1450 School Street, Kewaskum.

PROPOSED AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order - Mr. Schulte
2. Roll call of members
3. Policy 661.1 - Signature Authorization (revision)
4. Policy 528 - Employee Recognition (revision)
5. Policy 5152/411 - Non-Discrimination Statement (General) (revision)
6. Policy 5153/411.1 - Non-Discrimination Statement (Athletics) (revision)
7. Policy 5154/411.2 - Non-Discrimination Statement (Students) (revision)
8. Policy 5155/411.3 - Non-Discrimination Statement (Discipline) (revision)
9. Policy 5156/411.4 - Non-Discrimination Statement (Admission) (revision)
10. Policy 5151/411.5 - Discrimination Complaint Procedure (revision)
11. Policy 760.1 - Non-Discrimination Statement (Food Service) (revision)
12. Policy 4117 - Supervision and Evaluation (review)
13. Policy 4120/521.1 - Separation
14. Policy 4131.32/537.1 - Inservice (review)
15. Policy 4135.12/539.4 - Association Rights (revision)
16. Policy 4147.5/539.5 - Attendance at State Competition (revision)
17. Policy 4210.1 - Maintenance Technician Job Description (revision)
18. Policy 4210.2/541.5 - Building Custodian Job Description (review)
19. Policy 4230/548.1 - Support Staff Evaluation (review)
20. Policy 4239/537.31 - Attendance at National Convention (review)
21. Policy 4240/529.4 - Support Staff Leaves and Absences (review)
22. Policy 4300/743 - Management of Computer Hardware and Peripherals (review)
23. Policy 5111/421 - Regular Admission to Kindergarten -First Grade (review)
24. Policy 5111.1/421.1 - Early Admissions to Kindergarten-First Grade (review)
25. Adjournment

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Indians Second in VB Invite

By Statesman Sports Writer

CAMPBELLSPORT — The Kewaskum girls volleyball team had its share of chances to win the Campbellsport Invitational here, Saturday. So don't blame Indian coach Dave Rizzardi if he doesn't seem overly ecstatic about his team's second place showing.

"We took second, so I guess we did pretty good," Rizzardi said regarding the Indians' showing in the tourney. The Indians actually tied for first with Laconia, each sporting 4-2 mark after the round-robin portion of the meet had ended, but it was the Spartans who came out firing in the one game playoff, beating Kewaskum 15-4 to take first.

The Indians had other opportunities to take the title outright, as well. In their opening match of the day, the Indians downed North Fond du Lac 15-6 and seemed to be cruising along in their second game. But the tables turned, and it was NFDL who came out on top, 15-13. That win would turn out to be NFDL's lone victory of the day, as they finished 1-5.

In the second round, the Indians rolled past Laconia 15-13 and 15-8. In the opening game against the Spartans, the Indians jumped out to a surprising 13-2 lead before Laconia began a big comeback. The Spartans scored 11 consecutive points to tie the score, before Rachelle Krahn finally got the Indians a couple of

points.

Kewaskum then took care of Campbellsport in their first game, 15-11, giving the Indians a 4-1 mark. All they had to do was to beat the Cougars once more, and they would have the Invitational wrapped up.

But the Indians came out flat in the second game, and fell behind 9-2. Kewaskum showed some toughness, though, coming back to tie the game, but couldn't pull out the win and eventually fell 14-16.

"I have to give them a lot of credit...they didn't give up," Rizzardi said of the second game. "I think they are showing that this team just doesn't give up very easily."

But the long day seemed to take its toll on the Indians. After beating Laconia in two straight earlier, the Indians were flat in the playoff game, while Laconia seemed more pepped after getting to watch about the last 10 minutes or so of the Indians' match with Campbellsport.

"I thought we were going to be pretty fired up (going into the playoff)," said Rizzardi, "but we weren't. We just lost it. We had some weak passing, which we really need to improve."

As for bright spots, "We had some consistent setting," from Krahn and Stacey Heberer, he said, while also mentioning that Julie Mertz and Christa Schmidt have been steady spikers.

Indians Almost Upend Two Rivers

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — The Two Rivers girls tennis team might think twice before ever rescheduling a match on Friday the 13th. Especially against a hungry Kewaskum team.

The Indians almost provided the visiting Raiders with a legitimate nightmare, as the two teams battled neck and neck, only to have Two Rivers escape with a slim 4-3 win over the Indians, here last Friday, in a makeup meet from Sept. 3.

The Raiders, who have rolled over their foes in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference thus far, had their hands full against the up-and-coming Indians.

Admittedly, Indian coach Glenn Eichstedt pointed out that his team "had not been able to consistently produce the level of play that they are capable of," heading into the match. That all changed in just a couple of hours.

Leading the way for the Indians was Melissa Rohrer, who remained undefeated (3-0) in the EW this season with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Jenny Kreisa. Also staying unbeaten thus far was the doubles team of Nicki Cayner and Kim Frank, who downed Raelynn Whitting and Janalee Loughead 6-4, 6-4.

Karyn Dossinger, meanwhile, took care of her opponent, Jenny DeRosier in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, and while the Indians weren't able to pull out another victory to secure the match, Eichstedt was nonetheless pleased.

"Tonight (the Indians) exhibited the highest level of play that I have personally witnessed over the past three seasons," he said. Coming into the match, he felt that his team was out "hoping not to embarrass themselves," but instead came away and "demonstrated their best overall team play of the young season."

With the loss, the Indians dropped to 1-2 in the EW, while the Raiders improved to 4-0.

Two Rivers 4, Kewaskum 3

SINGLES — No. 1 - Jessica Rohrer lost to Karen Wallace 3-6, 2-6; No. 2 - Jenny Thull lost to Kelly Wilsman 4-6, 4-6; No. 3 - Melissa Rohrer beat Jenny Kreisa 6-2, 6-4; No. 4 - Karyn Dossinger beat Jenny DeRosier 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES — No. 1 - Heidi Gruhle/Lisa Berres lost to Ragen Prucha/Nicole Stauffer 1-6, 0-6; No. 2 - Nicki Cayner/Kim Frank beat Raelynn Whitting/Janalee Loughead 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; No. 3 - Shawn Erdman/Jennifer Van Assche lost to Lynn Harper/Stacey Tome 6-7 (1-7), 0-6.

Indian Netters 2nd at Ripon

By Statesman Sports Writer

RIPON — It was a bit of a strange tennis invitational. Still, the Kewaskum girls tennis team can take some pride in the fact that it finished a close second in Saturday's Ripon Invitational.

Fox Valley Lutheran boasted four singles champions and four more doubles winners to post a 20.5 point total, while the Indians, despite having just three champions (two singles, one doubles), finished right behind with 19.5 points. Beaver Dam was a distant third (6), while the host Tigers were last (5).

The Indians were paced by freshman Melissa Rohrer, who continues to shine this season. Rohrer took first at No. 3 singles by whipping Ripon's Katie Boesch 10-1 in the semi's, and then trouncing FVL's Mandy Seivert 10-2 in the finals.

Also coming home with a championship was No. 6 singles player Meredith Frac, another freshman. Frac eliminated FVL's Shelley Ahrens 10-5, before beating teammate Becky Koch 10-7 in the finals. (Because the host Tigers didn't have enough players to fill all of the 12 spots (6 singles, 6 doubles), the Indians were told to bring along extra players, who would be able to participate instead).

The other Indian first came from the No. 6 doubles pair of Laura Dehler and Becky Kuhnke. Dehler and Kuhnke took advantage of a bye and all they had to do was take care of FVL's Jessica

Sternhagen and Angie Stephan, which they did 10-6.

Placing second for the Indians in the meet were Jessica Rohrer (No. 1 singles), Jenny Thull (2 singles), Karyn Dossinger (4 singles), Terry Roe (5 singles) Koch, Nicki Cayner/Kim Frank (2 doubles), and Jenefer Van Assche/Carrie Fellenz (4 doubles).

'THROW OUT TWO HOLES'

Wednesday, September 11, was the last regular golf day for the Hon-E-Bees of Kewaskum before Wednesday, September 18th's closing dinner. The class event was "Ladies Choice - Throw Out Two Holes."

In Class A there was a four way tie, with Irene Thomas, Joan Eggers, Judy Moede, and Cathy Lastofka, each getting a 21. Class B was won by Jean Schneider with a 12; Class C by Alice Murray with a 13; and Class D by Dee Roskopf with a 12. Cathy Lastofka was the eighteen hole winner with a net score of 68.

HIGHLIGHTS: Chip-ins: Dee Dee Roskopf, No. 6; Cathy Lastofka, No. 17; and Jean Schneider, No. 7, which gave her a birdie on that hole. Pars: Cathy Lastofka, Nos. 9, 15 and 17; Judy Moede, Nos. 1, 8 and 10; Jean Schneider, Nos. 1 and 8; Joan Eggers, No. 7; Lu Freeze, No. 3; Evie Jansen, No. 8; and LaVerne Hron No. 7. The Blind Bogey was won by Tudy Korth and Dee Dee Roskopf.

Indian Spikers Split in Conference Action

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — A few points here and there could have meant the difference between going 2-0 or 0-2 in a couple of matches last week for the Kewaskum volleyball team. But the Indians neither got swept nor did the sweeping as they split in their matches against Chilton and Kiel.

Against the Tigers last Tuesday, the Indians came up on the short end of a 14-16, 12-15, 16-14 score. The win kept Chilton undefeated in Eastern Wisconsin Conference action.

"They are still leading the league," Indian coach Dave Rizzardi said of the much-improved Tigers, who won the Indian Invitational earlier this season. "They have some really talented players."

Still, the Indians kept the match close throughout, and a run here or there could have turned the match around, "but we just couldn't (overtake the Tigers)," according to Rizzardi.

It was a different story against the Raiders on Thursday, however, as it was Kiel couldn't overtake the Indians. Kewaskum rolled past the hosts, sweeping all three games, 16-14, 15-8, 16-14.

Senior Kelly Korth made her presence felt in the victory. The 5-8 spiker totalled 14 points to lead her team. Included in Korth's big night were 11 spike kills.

"That was her best game of the year so far," Rizzardi said of Korth's effort, which couldn't have come at a more opportune time. The win evened the Indians record to 2-2, keeping them in contention in the tough EW.

"They might be the weakest team in the conference," Rizzardi

said, noting the parity in the loop this year. Rizzardi noted that just about any EW squad could, on a given night, upend any other. "Everybody seems so even this year."

But the Indians showed their superiority over the Raiders on this night, with a good deal of credit going to setters Jackie Hintz and Rachelle Krahn as well. Hintz wound up with 12 assists on the night, while Krahn totalled 10, to go along with her pair of service aces. Tina Schwartz also added eight spike kills for the Indians.

The Indians "have a very important week coming up," according to Rizzardi. After traveling to Sheboygan Falls on Tuesday, the Indians host New Holstein Thursday (Sept. 19) to close out the first half of the EW schedule. "This week should give us a pretty good indication of where we're headed in conference," he said.



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Indians Score Big in Clutch; Upend Defending EW Champs

By Statesman Sports Writer

SHEBOYGAN FALLS — it was an unplanned shower that Kewaskum football coach Clark Pearson didn't mind taking. That's because it was a victory shower, and victories, mind you, have come few and far between the last couple of years for the Indians.

That changed here, Friday night, as Pearson's charges pulled off a huge upset, scoring late in the game to beat defending Eastern Wisconsin Conference champion, and previously undefeated Sheboygan Falls, 8-7.

"It was a big one...huge," Pearson said of the win, which prompted his players to douse him with a cooler full of water immediately afterward. "It was definitely worth it."

For most of the game, it looked as if the only witness Pearson would feel would be his own sweat from watching his team come close, yet be unable to break through against the talented Falcons.

But with the clock winding down in the final period, the Indians seized the opportunity. Down by a 7-0 margin, Shawn Schneider gave the Indians some life by recovering a Falcon fumble on the SF 43 yard line midway through the final stanza.

After gaining one first down, the drive seemed to stall at the SF 26. But on fourth down, Indian QB Chad Cook found wingback Jim Marx open in the end zone for a touchdown, making it a 7-6 game, with just under three minutes to play.

"It pretty much worked out as we planned it," Pearson said, noting that the play was called from the sidelines. "It was a hook and go route. We just got some good pass protection, and gave Chad some time to throw the ball."

Instead of opting for the tie, Pearson went for the win, and Cook responded by hooking up with Schneider on a pass play for the two-point conversion, and the Indians led for the first time, 8-7.

But the Falcons still had plenty of time remaining to mount a final drive. Falls immediately got a 25-yard pass play to break into Indian territory. After a couple of running plays by the Falcons, QB Tom Kuplic dropped back looking to pass.

"I think somebody, it might have been (Aaron) Laatsch, somebody might have hit his (Kuplic) arm just as he threw," Pearson said of the play, which resulted in Indian back Matt Seiser coming up with his second interception of the game. The Indians were then able to run out the clock and enjoy the fruits of their labor.

With the exception of the final score, the Falcons pretty much controlled the game. Falls outgained the Indians in total yards almost two-to-one, but one key area where the Indians came up big was in the turnover category. Kewaskum forced four Sheboygan Falls turnovers, including three interceptions of Kuplic.

"That was the best defensive game that we've played this year," Pearson said of his squad,

which had been giving up an average of 30 points per game. "They played quite well. The defense bent, but it never broke."

Offensively, "We hurt ourselves with some penalties," he went on. "Other than that, we did alright. We made some adjustments at halftime, that enabled us to move the ball in the second half. In the first half, we were always stuck with poor field position, and that really hampered us."

Randy Schlice and Todd Muckerheide paced the Indians effort on the ground with 63 and 59 yards, respectively. Cook, meanwhile, "played a good game," despite throwing an interception deep in Falcon territory in the third quarter.

"It was pretty much a team effort," Pearson continued. "We got big games from just about everybody." As for temporarily being at the top of the heap in the EW, Pearson noted "It feels really good...it would feel better if we can stay on top though!"

The Indians will get their chance this Friday, when they

host Chilton. The Tigers (2-1, 1-0 in the EW) are coming off of a big 7-2 victory over New Holstein.

Eastern Wisconsin Conference Scores

Kewaskum 8, Sheboygan Falls 7
Chilton 7, New Holstein 2
Kiel 7, Plymouth 6
Kingsford (Mich) 35, Two Rivers 14

EDEN KNIGHTS Bowling Mixed Couples

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HIGH SERIES: Al Miller, 210, Albert Fleischman, 196, Paul Klenner, 187.

LADIES HIGH GAME: Becky Strobel, 175, Deb Wiesner, 162, Anita Muckerheide, 161.

LADIES HIGH SERIES: Deb Wiesner, 460, Becky Strobel, 458, Anita Muckerheide, 451.

Tenfel Wins KM Amateur

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — It's a general misconception that a younger athlete is necessarily a better athlete. West Bend's veteran golfer extraordinaire Frank Tenfel showed just how foolish that myth can be at the Hon-E-Kor Country Club last weekend.

Tenfel, 64 years young, became a two-time winner of the Kettle Moraine Amateur here, last Sunday. Tenfel shot a two-round total of 139 to edge Hon-E-Kor club champion Mike O'Connor Jr. by two strokes.

Tenfel carded an opening round 68 on Saturday, including an incredible 32 on the always tough back nine. His total put him two strokes ahead of O'Connor heading into Sunday's play.

A double-bogey by O'Connor on the 16th hole loomed large, as Tenfel remained steady throughout his closing round, enabling him to chalk up the win.

Randy Warobick wound up third (72-72-144), while Ted Sprinkmann was fourth (74-71-145), and Gary Sullivan, Joe Doherty and Jacko Rueth all tied for fifth (148's).

In the women's division, it was

Tracy Schaub and Corie Kauth squaring off in a one-hole playoff, with Schaub coming away the victor. Both had totals of 198 after the two days.

Other men's winners included Steve Dlugopolski, who shot a 152 to win the First Flight; Mike Herrick, whose 161 took first in the Second Flight; Ron Roensch, a 163 to win the Third flight; and Rick Averil; whose 184 was good enough for first place in the Fourth Flight.

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