



Application Made for Water Rate Increase Village Board Okays Conditional Use Permit for Sison Project

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

Kewaskum Village Board approval of a request by Dr. Cesar Sison for a conditional use permit has cleared the way for the development of a second Community Based Residential Facility (CBRF) unit on vacant land at his Mapledale Manor site on Fond du Lac Avenue.

Present statutes require a minimum of 2,500 feet between such facilities, but Monday night's okay of the permit will allow a variance. Village Administrator Dan Schmidt advised the trustees that the state legislature itself is presently reviewing that statute's requirements and is considering reducing that space requirement substantially. If that goes through, Schmidt noted, the Sison project, as presented would be in compliance.

Schmidt showed the board blueprints of the project which contains the layout of a structure similar in design to the present facility. The new unit, however, would only be a single story building consisting of fourteen units.

Two neighboring property owners had some questions regarding the proposed project but no objections to the plan were expressed. One gentleman did express his concern over the heavy volume of traffic on Highway 45, and the difficulty which some drivers have in entering the road from the Mapledale area. Dennis Giese noted he had heard about the possibility of having stop

lights at the Highway 45 and H intersection and asked about the status of the idea. Schmidt told the board he had just received a letter from the Department of Transportation indicating that a light could be installed and the request would be included in the department's budget for such requests. The DOT's letter also noted, however, that the request would have to get in line for funding, which is in high demand and short supply. "Basically, what they're telling us is, we'll get it, but probably not before 1996," said Schmidt. "What it comes down to," said Kewaskum Police Chief Richard Knoebel, "is they're stonewalling and that's it."

Schmidt was asked what could be done to speed up the light's installation. He suggested residents call or write their legislators or stop in to talk with them when they make their periodic town hall visits.

In other business Schmidt advised the trustees that he had received a letter from the Public Service Commission stating it will be holding a public hearing Jan. 24th, on the village's request for a water rate increase.

Schmidt said the village has not had a rate increase for the Water Department since 1987. He also noted that the village "doesn't have a lot to say" about the size of the increase either.

"The PSC is recommending an 8 percent rate of return, we have asked if they would go with a 6 percent rate of return and their response sounds promising," said

Schmidt.

The rate increase to municipal, industrial, commercial and residential customers will probably range between 15 percent and 26 percent. While that sounds high, Kewaskum will still be among the municipalities with the lowest rates. Saukville's request for a rate increase was recently approved, noted Schmidt, and their rate will be going up 44 percent. Any rate increase will not go into effect until the second quarter of 1992.

In other action the board approved the Police and Fire Commission's recommendation to hire Troy Ellis as a full time police officer, effective January 7th. Ellis has been employed as a part time officer for the department.

Chief Knoebel noted the hiring of another full time officer will dramatically reduce the department's need and cost for part time men. "I've only budgeted \$2,500 for 1992 in part time hours and that includes the cost of a mandatory 24-hour training program for the two men," said Knoebel. "I don't foresee the need for more than 15-20 a month, if even that, in part time manhours." In the past, the department had been averaging \$28,000 plus a year, in part time and training hours. In making his request for the additional man, Knoebel had told the board the reduction in part time hour costs would almost balance out the cost of having an additional full time officer. "The big advantage is more consistency and control over officer

(Continued on Page 2)

Statesman Adds 176 to List of Subscribers

We have now added 176 new subscribers, plus there are 300 newsstand copies being sold. We are now printing 3,150 copies each week.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Candidates File for Village, School Board Elections

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

The area is not being inundated with candidates for local elections this year. In fact, the bare minimum of candidates have thrown their hats into the political arena.

With three positions available on the Kewaskum Village Board, there are only three candidates running for the trusteeships. They are incumbents Gary Gavin and Tom McElhatton and newcomer Harry Roecker.

The same situation holds true for the Kewaskum Board of Education where incumbent John Schulte will seek re-election. The second expiring term, that of incumbent Paul Seymour, who has

decided not to seek re-election, will, in all likelihood, be filled by the only other candidate, Ray Engelking.

This will be Engelking's second try for a seat on the school board. He was defeated in his first attempt.

Unless there is some unforeseen dramatic action in the form

of write-in candidates, all those running for offices in these two spring elections are assured of winning a post.

The only race having some competition is the Washington County Board's 9th District where incumbent Harold Westerman is being challenged for his supervisory post by Mary Sauer.

Highway 28E Speed Limit Reduced

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

In case you haven't noticed, the speed limit for Highway 28 east out of the village has been reduced.

Since mid-December, when the signs went up, the speed limit

from the village's east boundary to North Mill Road, has been reduced from 55 mph to 45 mph.

Kewaskum Police Chief Richard Knoebel said many drivers still are not aware of the change even though the signs have been up a few weeks.

Teacher Installed At St. Lucas School



Dawn Martinson

On January 5, 1992, St. Lucas Lutheran Church and School installed Mrs. Dawn Martinson to its faculty. Mrs. Martinson teaches second grade and also has girl's coaching responsibilities.

Mrs. Martinson's hometown is Eagle River. She attended high school at Martin Luther Preparatory School in Prairie du Chien and graduated in 1985. She attended UW-Whitewater for one year and transferred to Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, MN. She graduated in the December graduation exercises December 1989.

She was assigned to Immanuel Lutheran School, Hutchinson, MN and married Ronald Martinson on June 9, 1990. They moved to Kewaskum when her husband was assigned to teach here at St. Lucas. In the fall of 1991, she was teaching preschool at St. Peter Lutheran, Mayville.

KFD Fire and Rescue Squad Runs

Thursday, Jan. 2, 3:22 p.m. - The rescue squad was called to Kettle Moraine Dr., Kewaskum, when a female patient complained of chest pain. She was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Chip Off the Old Block Set for January 18

Competitors are signing up for the seventh annual "Chip Off the Old Block" ice sculpting contest being held downtown on Saturday, Jan. 18. Last year more than fifty 400 pound blocks of ice were transformed into works of art which were displayed along Main Street.

Thanks to the generosity of the B. C. Ziegler Company the old Colony Floral Building (241 N. Main St.) will serve as competition headquarters. Sculptors and spectators will be able to warm themselves and purchase food at the headquarters. Entertainment will also be provided.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in six categories. The categories are: junior high and younger, high school students, college or technical school students, families, businesses, and professionals. Teams should consist of between two and six members. Teams must supply their own tools. Power tools are not allowed. A \$7 entry fee is required to carve. Blocks of ice can be sponsored for \$30.

The event is sponsored by the Downtown Marketplace, an associate of West Bend merchants and professionals, as a community service and to promote downtown West Bend. Anyone wishing to participate by forming a team to carve ice, sponsor a block of ice, or donate prizes for the contestants may contact Steve Sexton at 338-3909. Entries should be in by January 10.

Women's Club to Hold Founder's Day Dinner

The Kewaskum Women's Club will hold their annual Founder's Day Dinner, Jan. 18 at Hon-E-Kor.

Social time is at 6:30 with dinner at 7:00 p.m. Reservations are to be made by check no later than Tuesday, Jan. 14 to Joan Albers, Box K, Kewaskum.

An interesting program is planned for the evening, so let's join in the celebration.

The committee is Joan Albers and Joyce Schleif.

Building Permits Drop In '91

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

While the Village of Kewaskum saw growth and change in 1991, year-end statistics show a slight drop in the number of building permits issued.

Residential permits for new home to remodeling construction dropped from 89 in 1990, to 77 in 1991.

Mercantile permits also saw a drop, from 16 to 10. Manufacturing in the form of permits for alterations rose from 3 to 5.

Non-taxable properties such as churches, schools, etc., remained constant at 7.

Village Administrator Dan Schmidt said the reason for the drop in the construction of new single family dwellings was due to the scarcity of lots. "There are virtually no single family lots available within the village, we're

Village Board

(Continued from Page 1)

schedules," said Knoebel. "In the past we've also had to dismiss some court cases because the part time officer could not leave his regular job to appear in court, this will no longer happen," Knoebel said.

Schmidt and Knoebel also advised the trustees that the DOT has denied the village's request to reduce the speed limit on Highway 45, south of Highway H, to the southern village limits, from 45 mph to 30 mph. "In fact," said Schmidt, "they're suggesting the 30 mph limit from Highway H south, be increased to 45 mph. "You can barely get out of the Sentry lot now," said board president Mary Krueger, "if it's raised to 45, you'll never be able to get out onto the road."

VFW TO MEET

The Kewaskum Memorial Post 11036, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Johann Building, 2450 Hwy. 28E, in St. Michaels.

Harry E. Koch, Cmdr.

THANK YOU!

The Kewaskum Fire Department would like to publicly thank Clayton Stautz for the donation of his time and skills in making the Rescue Squad four new long boards and two short boards.

The boards were badly needed and are deeply appreciated. Some of the old long boards were getting in bad shape, plus a few extra were needed.

The long boards are very important in the proper care and transportation of our patients.

The Village can be very proud of Clayton Stautz.

Thanks again.

The Kewaskum
Fire Department

Earl Kleinke Wins On Money Game, Other Lottery Winners Listed

Earl W. Kleinke of Kewaskum was a recent player on the Money Game Show, and came home with winnings of \$720.

Other recent area winners include: Jodi L. Ours, Campbellsport, purchased a winning \$100 ticket and a chance to appear on the money game Dec. 21st, from Shefond Mobil Mart in Campbellsport.

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

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- Dale Amerling, Campbellsport
- Beatrice Rajek, Campbellsport
- Daniel R. Livingston, Kewaskum

Health Hut Offers Classes for the New Year

Health Hut Fitness Center of Campbellsport is offering their 1992 "New Years Exercise Classes" for all ages.

The first session of 1992 starts now for ten weeks. You have the choice of whatever classes you wish to attend, as there are 22 classes each week. You may come twice, three times or more... it's up to you and your own body!

Schedule is as follows: (subject to change due to enrollment & demand):

Aerobics/Toning (low to medium includes some Step-Aerobics): MWF - 6 & 9 a.m.; TuThSa - 9 a.m.; TuThF - 5:15 p.m.; MTuWTh - 6:30 p.m.; Stretch & Relax (for persons wishing for a flexibility class): TuTh - 10 a.m. Gutts & Glutes (for the abs): MW - 5 p.m.; followed by Aerobics class - MW - 5:30 p.m.

So... get your feet to the Health Hut in Campbellsport...we have a class just for you, at your own level and pace, and with YOU in mind. Our instructors are trained and certified... make "being fit" your New Years' resolution No.1!

All classes are FREE to members... however, you may

join any of our classes by obtaining a "classes only" membership. Prices are \$36 for two classes per week and \$48 for three or more per week (for 10 weeks).

Call 533-4747 to register or stop-in as registration week is January 6 - 11. Weeks in-between sessions are FREE to persons enrolled from session to session. Class size is limited, so try us today... call for a FREE first class and use of our entire facility.

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★ ★ NOTICE ★ ★

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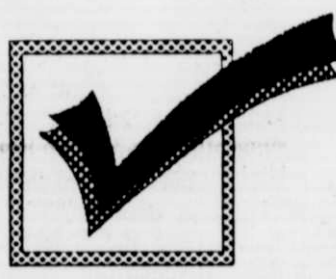
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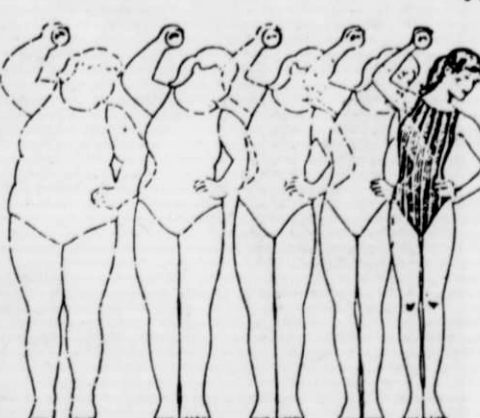
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The above memory photo depicts the Christian Backus farm, now the Kewaskum Mall, occupied by Sentry Foods and Kewaskum Pharmacy. The Rustic Timbers Apartments, owned by Tom and Debbie Timblin, are also located to the west and north of the Mall which was the Backus' farm land. The

home and farm was purchased by the late Henry Timblin and his wife Carole, in 1960. The home was sold later on by the Timblins and is still standing. The photo was taken on July 23, 1931.

Jim Andre Photo

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Pencils, Erasers Can Help Support Special Olympics

(NU) - With school bells ringing, students have a special chance this fall to lend a helping hand while they're loading up their school bags.

Special Olympics, the world's largest program of sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation, will receive a donation from each sale of specially marked back-to-school products from Pentel of America.

A world leader in the manufacture and sale of writing instruments and art materials, Pentel is offering "multi-paks," school supply packages that combine automatic pencils, erasers and even nine-function calculators.

Donations will help support Special Olympics activities — from basketball and aquatics in summer to ice skating and hockey in winter — that have become a year-round showcase for athletes with mental retardation.

"Our partnership with Special Olympics is just one example of Pentel's commitment to public service programs," said Pentel spokesman Mark Welfley.

For more information, contact Pentel of America, 2805 Columbia St., Torrance, CA 90503. Telephone 1-213-320-3831.

New Vision Test Helps Neurologists Detect Multiple Sclerosis

By Dian Land

UW-Madison Center for Health Sciences

MADISON, Wis. — A vision test that includes flickering images and diagonal lines is helping physicians at University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics identify patients with multiple sclerosis earlier and more accurately.

The test, refined by UW Medical School professor of ophthalmology Ulker Keeseey, is likely to become a standard in the battery of tests neurologists administer to detect multiple sclerosis (MS), according to Dr. Benjamin Brooks of the UW

Hospital MS clinic.

Subtle vision problems often are the first sign of MS, especially in women. The disease affects the optic nerve by destroying white matter, the insulation that surrounds all nerve cells in the central nervous system. When the optic nerve is exposed and damaged, vision problems can result, but traditional tests cannot always detect them.

"The standard eyechart relies on discrimination of objects that have very high contrast — dark letters against a bright background," Keeseey said. "But these 'optimal' contrast conditions can miss people whose deficits may stem from loss of contrast sensitivity."

Contrast sensitivity is the least amount of contrast needed to

distinguish an object from its background. If the difference in contrast between object and background decreases, a point comes where the object is no longer discernible from the background. But the difference varies according to object: large and small objects need a lot of contrast while middle-sized objects require the least.

Physicians can order a contrast sensitivity test for patients who pass the usual eyechart test and other beside exams but still have unexplained vision problems. Observers view a card or screen displaying alternating light and dark bands, which can be adjusted in tone and width. The ability to see the bands reflects how well observers can distinguish objects of different

sizes from backgrounds of differing contrast.

Keeseey refined the test to detect subtle vision problems peculiar to MS.

One component she added — either a flickering or movement of the bands — relates to earlier research by Keeseey on the tiny involuntary movements of the eye. She discovered the normal eye movements slightly improved a person's ability to see large objects. Later research showed that flickering at a specific rate produced greater sensitivity to large objects in normal vision.

The UW researcher tested the effect of flickering in MS patients, who despite normal visual acuity often have varying degrees of reduced contrast sensitivity when images are steady. She found flickering enhanced contrast sensitivity more in MS patients, raising their contrast sensitivity to normal levels in some cases.

Another component Keeseey in-

corporated into the test is orientation, or the angle — horizontal, vertical or diagonal — at which the bands are displayed.

People with normal vision usually don't see small, fine images oriented at 45 or 135 degree angles as well as horizontal or vertical ones. Known as the oblique effect, this phenomenon is absent in MS patients. Keeseey and others found, however, that MS patients experienced reduced contrast sensitivity for large objects more often when they are positioned obliquely than horizontally.

"By looking at contrast sensitivity with flickering images at different orientations, we now are able to pull out subtle difficulties MS patients may experience in their vision," said Keeseey.

Added neurologist Brooks, "Once a treatment is available for MS-related vision problems, early, precise diagnosis — which this test provides — will be crucial for timely and effective therapy."

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Holy Trinity Students Spread Holiday Cheer



The first and second graders of Holy Trinity and their teachers, Mrs. Schacht and Mrs. Schill, sang Christmas songs and acted out the Nativity scene for the Sisters at St. Joseph's Convent in Campbellsport.



Mrs. Gremminger and her third grade class entertained the residents of Meadow Creek apartments in Kewaskum.



Holy Trinity's Select Choir and director Mrs. Christie sang Christmas Carols for the citizens residing at Mapledale Manor in Kewaskum.

IRS Announces Changes In Federal Tax Package

People now getting their federal tax packages will notice several changes for 1991, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

* Working families who made less than \$21,250 for the year can get an expanded Earned Income Credit. Additional credit is available to families who pay for medical insurance covering at least one child, had a child born during 1991, or have more than one child living with them. The top credit is \$2,020, more than double last year's maximum. The IRS says use Schedule EIC to claim this credit.

* Anyone claiming a child or other dependent, age one or over, on their tax return must list that person's social security number. Previously, this requirement applied to dependents who were at least two years old.

* Interest paid on car loans, credit cards, and other consumer debt is no longer deductible. This completes the phaseout of the consumer interest deduction begun in 1987.

* Self-employed people who claim the deduction for business use of the home should figure the correct amount of new Form 8829.

* People who owe money as

well as those claiming refunds can now have their federal returns filed electronically. Offered, usually for a fee, by many tax preparers, banks, and employers, electronic filing speeds the processing of returns and sharply cuts mistakes.

* The top tax rate on net long-term capital gains is reduced to 28 percent compared to a 31 percent top rate on other types of income.

* The 1991 standard mileage

rate for business and work-related use of a car is 27½ cents a mile, up a penny and a half from last year.

* Various tax benefits increased to keep pace with inflation. The personal exemption for yourself, spouse, and each dependent is up \$100 to \$2,150. The basic standard deduction is from \$125 to \$250 higher, depending upon filing status. For a married couple choosing not to itemize,

the 1991 basic standard deduction is \$5,700. Various tax brackets are widened. For example, the dividing line between the 15 percent and 28 percent brackets is up \$1,550 to a taxable income of \$34,000 for a married couple.

* A number of tax changes only affect people with higher incomes. Personal and dependency exemptions are phased out, and itemized deductions are restricted

above certain income levels. Some alternative minimum tax provisions are revised and the tax rate is increased from 21 percent to 24 percent. The IRS says you can get additional forms or any of more than 100 free tax publications by using the order blank in your tax package. Or, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-TAX-FORM (829-3676).



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American Heart Association Names County Memorial Gifts Chairperson

Florence Kissinger, West Bend, has been re-appointed to receive memorial gifts from Washington County residents on behalf of the American Heart Association of Wisconsin.

Kissinger said that as memorial gifts chairperson she accepts donations of any size for the American Heart Association in memory of people who have died or in honor of people who are celebrating birthdays, anniversaries or other special occasions.

Kissinger called memorial gifts sent in memory of deceased friends, relatives or co-workers "one of the most meaningful expressions of sympathy for people who have lost a loved one. They mean that you not only want to share the burden of grief, you also want to fight back."

"Memorial gifts to the American Heart Association are an especially fitting tribute to the special people in our lives. Although they can't change death, they can help change life for generations to come," she said.

"They offer hope to the living because they provide heart-health education and help fund research into the causes, treatment and prevention of heart disease — the number one killer in Washington County," she said.

To make a memorial gift to the American Heart Association, donors should provide their name and address, the name of the person to be honored, and the name and address of the person or family to whom the memorial gift

acknowledgement card should be sent.

A check for the contribution payable to the American Heart Association of Wisconsin should be mailed with the above information to: Florence Kissinger, M&I First National Bank, 321 N. Main Street, West Bend, WI, 53095.

To make a memorial contribution using a credit card, call the American Heart Association office in Milwaukee at 1 (800) 242-9236. All donations are credited to the city and county where the donor lives.

People who contribute \$5 or more receive a receipt for their gift by mail. All donations are credited to the city and county where the donor lives.

For more information, call Kissinger at 338-0611 or call the American Heart Association office in Milwaukee at 1 (800) 242-9236.

Galapagos Travelogue At West Bend Gallery

Have you ever dreamed of visiting the Galapagos Islands made famous by Charles Darwin, author of ORIGIN OF SPECIES? These islands in the South Pacific Ocean are occupied by many rare birds, reptiles and animals including 600-pound tortoises, marine iguanas and blue-footed boobies.

On Sunday, January 19 at 2:00 p.m. at the West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts, Kay Anderson will show slides taken on a recent trip to the Galapagos, as well as the city of Quito, the jungle and rain forest, and the market town of Otavalo. Seating is limited so come early.

The West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts is located at 300 South 6th Avenue in downtown West Bend. Normal gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. For more information call the gallery at 334-9638.

West Bend Railroad Club Announces Open House

WEST BEND — The Kettle Moraine Ballast Scorcher's Railroad Club proudly announces that they will be holding their 9th Annual OPEN HOUSE on Sun., Jan. 12th, at the West Bend Recreation Center (724 Elm St.) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among the interesting activities planned are videos, movies, a RR model contest, a RR swap area, tours of a local layout and 7 club portable layouts PLUS the display and portable layouts of the Sheboygan Society Of Model Engineers. (HO) and the Belle City Ferroequineologists (G) from Racine.

We are asking a donation at the door of \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for senior citizens, and 50c for children under 12. There will also be a coloring contest for the kids, door prizes, and a grand door prize of a sceniked 4' x 6' layout! For more information call 338-6021.

FmHA Begins Guaranteed Housing Loan Program

Ron Caldwell, State Director of the Wisconsin Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) announced today that FmHA can now provide guarantees of mortgage loans for the purchase of housing in addition to its program of direct loans. "This expands our ability to provide financing for home purchases," he added.

Previously, FmHA could only provide direct loans to families and individuals who needed housing. Under the direct program, FmHA serves as the lender with borrowers making payments directly to the Agency. Under the new program, FmHA guarantees a loan made by a qualified lender against a percent of loss.

The Agency is authorized to guarantee \$330 million for single family housing during fiscal year 1992. "A total of \$7.5 million has been allotted to Wisconsin for guarantees this year," Caldwell stated.

Guaranteed rural housing loans may be used to buy, build, improve or rehabilitate rural housing which may be built on individual tracts or in subdivisions.

Many rural residents eligible for direct FmHA loan assistance are eligible to apply for guaranteed loans under the new program. Both low and moderate income applicants may qualify for guaranteed loans.

Applicants must be without safe, decent, sanitary housing and unable to obtain a loan from a local lender.

Caldwell notes, "Guarantees can be made for up to 100 percent of the cost of the house. This removes the requirement for a down payment by the applicant." Loan terms are negotiated between the applicant and the lender. These loans are to be repayed in 30 years.

Individuals interested in FmHA's guaranteed housing loan program can contact their local FmHA office for more information which is listed in the yellow pages of the telephone directory under U.S. Government.

Night Ski at Riveredge

Ski in the soft glow of kerosene lanterns at Riveredge Nature Center on two miles of cross country trails on Friday, January 10, from 5 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$4.00.

Call Riveredge at 675-6888 (local) or 375-2715 (metro) for more information.

Riveredge Nature Center is a non-profit, 350 acre nature center dedicated to environmental education, located on Highway Y in Newburg, Ozaukee County.

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Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise Offered at Memorial Hospital

"Toning for Two," a prenatal and postpartum exercise program set to music, is being offered by Hartford Memorial Hospital.

The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 - 6:45 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Jan. 14. The session runs for six weeks.

In addition to exercise, the program includes information regarding good posture, body mechanics, nutrition during pregnancy and relaxation techniques.

With their doctor's permission, women may participate

throughout their entire pregnancy and may resume the class after a six-week postpartum checkup.

The classes are conducted by Ann Wolf, Occupational Therapist, and Melinda Paider, Physical Therapist Assistant. Both are on the staff at Hartford Memorial Hospital.

The cost of the class is \$30. Registration deadline is January 10. Class size is limited. To register for the class, call Rehabilitation Services at Hartford Memorial Hospital at 673-2300, extension 564.

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winner's on Thursday, Jan. 2nd were: Jerry Geiger, 71-5-66, 27-4-23; Norman Heberer, 69-6-63, 19-4-15; Marge Geiger, 60-9-51, 19-6-13; Anita Hartmann, 55-5-50, 20-4-16; Jerry Darmody, 64-17-47, 18-10-8; John Steger, 57-13-44, 15-7-8.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, Jan. 16th and Wednesday, Jan. 22nd at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Schmitt's Never Inn.

Kewaskum VFW To Sponsor Brat Hamburger Fry

On Sunday, January 19, 1992 the Kewaskum VFW Post 11036 is sponsoring a Brat & Hamburger Fry from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. located on snowmobile trail in St. Michaels, 2450 Hwy. 28E, in the old Johann Plumbing building. Refreshments available.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Opportunity League of Washington County, Inc. is a self-help organization formed by and for persons with disabilities. We advocate for ourselves and other persons with disabilities in the areas of transportation, housing and other issues concerning independent living in the community.

The Opportunity League is run by the members with a Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson and a Secretary-Treasurer attending monthly meetings. We pay dues and have guests speaking on issues to help us live more efficiently. We have workshops occasionally throughout the year on topics of assertiveness, communication skills and relationships. We are involved in the decision making of these meetings and workshops.

The Board of Directors of the Opportunity League of Washington County, Inc. consists of a majority of persons with disabilities.

Ours is an organization providing a unique service, avoiding duplication of activities by any other agency.

Thank you,

Judith A. Behlen
Secretary - Treasurer
Opportunity League of
Washington County, Inc.

**The K.H.S. Girls Basketball Teams
Are Hosting the 2nd Annual**



**Friday Fish Fry
& Tie Night**
\$5.00 includes
Fish Fry & Admission to Games
Fri. Jan 17, 1992
KHS Cafeteria & Gym
Kewaskum vs New Holstein
Fry 4:30 - 6:30
Games 6:15 & 7:45

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT of \$1.00 for Anyone Over 60
Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any GBB Team Member

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\$100,000 Game is First New Lottery Offering in 1992

THE WISCONSIN LOTTERY'S
\$100,000 GAME
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\$100,000 100 THOU	\$8.00 EIGHT DOL	\$20.00 EIGHT DOL	\$100,000 100 THOU
\$200 TWO HUND	\$100,000 100 THOU	3 4 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	

MADISON — The \$100,000 GAME, with the largest instant prize in the Wisconsin Lottery's history is the first of several new games the Lottery will offer players during 1992.

The \$100,000 GAME has a top instant prize of \$100,000 paid as a lump sum, the largest instant prize ever in a Wisconsin Lottery scratch and win game.

"Our players have been telling us they would like an exciting instant scratch game prize. I know I'd be very excited if I won a \$100,000 instant prize," lottery Executive Director William F. Flynn, Jr. said.

In addition to several \$100,000 prizes in the game, "we have made sure there are plenty of winning tickets with prizes ranging from \$1 to \$200 because our instant game players enjoy winning tickets," Flynn noted.

Distribution of the sparkling gold \$100,000 GAME tickets begins Monday, January 6 with initial deliveries to be completed by Friday, January 10.

"We continue to sell a lot of instant scratch and win tickets in Wisconsin. During 1991, when we sold more than \$406 million, more than \$227 million of that total, more than 55 percent, came from the instant scratch and win games.

"We've worked hard to offer a variety of prize structures, all returning 60 percent or more of sales back to players as prizes. We've also had a hard time keeping up with player demand," Flynn added.

The \$100,000 GAME start means Wisconsin Lottery instant scratch and win game retailers may have as many as four games on sale.

"Our goal has been to keep about six games available for sale, however our players keep buying scratch and win tickets more quickly than we can print them.

"We had to move up the production schedule of a game we plan to introduce in a few weeks. Tickets were originally scheduled to be printed in late January, however, our people were at the printing plant New Years Eve and New Years Day because of

higher than expected instant scratch game sales," Flynn remarked.

The \$100,000 GAME uses a "match three" format — if a player matches three dollar amounts on a single ticket, the player wins that dollar amount.

Prizes of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$8 and \$20 may be claimed from the retailer selling the winning ticket. \$50 and \$200 prizes may be claimed from any Wisconsin Lottery retailer with a MEGABUCKS / SUPERCASH! terminal. The \$100,000 prize (\$73,070 after taxes) must be claimed in person or by mail directly from the Wisconsin Lottery.

While the \$100,000 game does not include any TV winner prizes, non-winning \$100,000 GAME tickets are eligible for the weekly Home Player drawing which pays five winners between \$750 and \$3,000 each.

To enter the Home Player drawing, send five non-winning Wisconsin Lottery instant scratch tickets from any game currently on sale, including \$100,000 GAME, to Home Player, Madison, Wisconsin 53775.

"This is the first of several new games to be unveiled during 1992," Flynn said.

"While most of the new games we introduce will be scratch and win games, we will also announce that we will replace Wisconsin's MEGABUCKS Lotto*America with" Flynn added.

Lotto America will change the game its 16 member lotteries offer during the spring of 1992.



KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Jan. 13 — Foot-long hot dog/bun, macaroni & cheese, veggies & dip, fruit cocktail, milk and ice cream.

Tuesday, Jan. 14 — Battered fish wedge w/tarter sauce, string cheese sticks, French fries, cole slaw, bread, milk and choc. torte w/whipped cream.

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — Chili, crackers, chilled peach slices, homemade bread, milk and a peanut butter choc. chip bar. (Salad Bar - H.S. & M.S.)

Thursday, Jan. 16 — Mr. Rib or smoked sausage/bun (H.S. & M.S.) chicken nuggets (E.), tater-tots, broccoli w/cheese sauce, milk and choc. pudding.

Friday, Jan. 17 — Italian spaghetti, French bread w/garlic butter, tossed salad w/asst. dressings, milk and lime jello.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 13 — Taco/chipotle/shell, lettuce/tomato/cheese, buttered corn, orange wedges, flying saucer, milk.

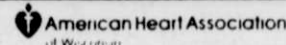
Tuesday, Jan. 14 — Turkey patty/bun, fluffy rice, peas, peaches, pumpkin square, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — Bar-B-Q/bun, peanut butter sandwich, potatoe rounds, carrot coins, pears, veggies/dip, oatmeal bar, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 16 — Meatballs or meatloaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, muffin/butter, milk.

Friday, Jan. 17 — Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, apple slices, cookie, milk.

"JUST A LITTLE" COCAINE CAN HURT YOUR HEART OR EVEN KILL YOU.



Summer Tour of England and Ireland

England and Ireland: the lands of ancient castles, leprechauns and Shakespeare will be the destination of a summer tour co-sponsored by continuing education extension at UWC-Washington County and UWC-Rock County.

The tentative departure date is June 8. A free informational meeting will be held at UWWC on Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 259 to discuss details and meet the tour's hosts. The deadline for registering for the trip is April 7.

The 11 day journey begins with a flight from Chicago to London. Three days will be spent touring London, including an evening theatre performance, and a visit to Windsor Castle, the Royal Family's weekend home. The tour will then fly to Ireland for five days. Visits will be made to Cork, Blarney Castle and its famous stone, the Ring of Kerry, the sights of Dublin, and Warwick Castle. The tour will then return to England for a tour of Stratford-Upon-Avon and Oxford, and then back for one more day in London before returning to the U.S.

Cost of the trip is \$1649 which includes round trip air fare from Chicago, all taxes, tips, transfers and fees, breakfasts and dinners each day, sight-seeing trips and entrance fees, accommodations in a 2 star or better hotels with private bath, travel insurance, ferry from Ireland to England, and theatre performance in London.

The hosts of the 11 day trip are professors Mike Thorn of UWWC and Mark Weinberg and Nancy Alstadt of UWC-Rock County. The trio has previously hosted three successful years of London theatre trips. The trip is scheduled by the Cultural Heritage Alliance one of the largest and most responsible travel companies in the U.S. It has worked with UWC-Rock on over a dozen trips in the past several years.

Interested people are strongly urged to attend the informational meeting on Jan. 15. To register, or for more information call Joan Laabs or Laurie Meecham 335-5208.

Automotive Detailing Program Approved

Automotive Detailing, a less-than-one-year diploma program was approved by the Moraine Park Vocational, Technical and Adult Education (VTAE) Board during their Dec. 19 meeting. Instructor Bob Mayberry explained what auto detailing involved and also discussed the phone survey that was conducted to indicate need and job availability for graduates. Forty-nine dealerships and businesses who employ auto detailers were surveyed. All of them indicated a need for trained auto detailers and 96 percent of them said they would hire Moraine Park graduates. The auto detailing program is scheduled to begin on Jan. 15.

In other action:

- The board approved dual credit agreements to offer Microfilm: Word Processing with Berlin High School and Business Law with Laconia High School for the 1991-92 school year.

- The board approved the request to offer a Culinary Basics Certificate beginning January 1992. The certificate is being offered to address the education needs of employees in the food service industry.

- The board approved the creation of two limited-term, full-time contract workplace literacy instructor positions to staff the literacy centers at Serigraph Company in West Bend and Tecumseh Products, Inc. in New Holstein.

- The 1990-91 District Audit Report was accepted and the final report will be submitted to the Wisconsin Board of VTAE.

- Valley Bank - Kiel was awarded the bid of \$210,000 with an interest rate of 3.95 percent for the purpose of financing remodeling and improvement projects at Beaver Dam and West Bend campuses.

- Schools Insurance Fund was chosen as the new life insurance carrier for Moraine Park for a two-year period beginning January 1992. Their quote of 26 cents per thousand dollars of coverage is 1 cent less than the commercial life insurance.

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 ★Country Western★

Sunday, Jan. 12 - 2 to 6 p.m.
DON PEACHEY
 PHONE 626-4031

KHS Physics Students Involved in Shooting



The Shooters, left to right: Robert Schreffler, Keith Butschlick, Sheldon Oppermann, Thad Koontz, Stephanie Schonstein.



The Observers and Timers, left to right: Angela Schiller, Dean Moebius, Chad Cook, Scott Wiesner, Adam Pilachowski, Sara Beck, Terri Vogt, Teresa Anderson, Scot Paulson, Robin Bechler, Aimee Marshall, Kevin Kapp.



The Course Measurers, left to right: Jason Noren, Kevin Gundrum, Dan Staehler, Shawn Erdmann, Melissa Kuechler, Jenny Campbell, Jessica Rohrer, Nicole Oppermann, Kim Petrie.

Shots rang through the quiet streets of Kewaskum on a chilly November morning. Armed with a starter pistol, the Kewaskum High School physics students were out measuring the speed of sound.

One might think the task simple. However, during in-class discussion, air temperature, relative humidity, wind speed and direction, altitude, and reaction time of the measurers included in the measurements needed to determine this physical quantity.

On the day before the measurement was to be done, the classes battled some of nature's obstacles, including ankle deep pools of water and muddy ground, in the large fields behind the high school, in order to measure the two 400 meter courses. The courses were laid out perpendicular to each other to see what effect wind had on the measurements.

It was decided that one group of students would fire a starter's pistol at one end of the course. Another group of students, equipped with binoculars, telescopes, and stopwatches, would measure and record the time between the sighting of the gun's smoke and the sound of the shot. Portable C.B. radios were used to communicate between the groups.

With a bit of research, the students found that the only physical factor that has significant impact on the speed of sound is air temperature. The difference between the measurer's audio and visual reaction times had to be measured and included in the measurements. With this knowledge, and with their measurements, the classes calculated the speed to sound to be about 353 meters per second in one trial and 338.24 meters per second in the second trial. They compared this value to 337.5 meters per second, the value they calculated to be the correct speed of sound for the given conditions on the day of measurement. These results are less than 5 percent off in the first trial and less than 1 percent off in the second trial. The physics students and Len Soller, physics teacher at Kewaskum, were amazed and very pleased with the accuracy of the measurements.

"Not only did the students perform an accurate measurement of the speed of sound, they had a pleasurable time doing some 'Real World' physics" said Mr. Soller.

Students commented: "It was a lab well worth the effort." Robin Bechler, Aimee Marshall, Angella Schiller.

"This experiment was not only a learning experience but was also fun-filled and challenging for the students." Don Staehler, Sheldon Oppermann, Melissa Kuechler.

"We had to organize the whole lab as a class. We get more out of it when we can actually have hands on experience." Shawn Erdmann, Kevin Gundrum, Nicole Oppermann.

"A certain joy in working on a difficult project with such high results could be felt by all." Theresa Anderson, Robert Schreffler, Scott Wiesner, Deon Moebius, Jes Christensen.

"An economist is a person who states the obvious in terms of the incomprehensible."
Alfred A. Knopf

KEYS KEWASKUM YOUTH SCHOLARSHIPS, INC.

Additions to the Kewaskum Youth Scholarships, Inc.

From October 1, 1991 through December 31, 1991

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CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Brian Branchford
by Jacquie Branchford

MEMORIALS

IN MEMORY OF
VINELDA BACKUS
by Scott & Janine Prost-Domasky

IN MEMORY OF
LAWRENCE BOCCACCIO
by Donald & Joyce Herriges

IN MEMORY OF
JUNE BUTZLAFF
by Elsie Buessel, Mark & Joyce Kral,
Alice Bier and Roger & Elaine Vetter

IN MEMORY OF
CHELSY CARLSON
by the Kewaskum Auxiliary Personnel

IN MEMORY OF
JANET GROSS
by Dale, Shirley & Jeremy Giese

IN MEMORY OF
MR. AND MRS.
FRANK KRUEGER, SR.
by Ed & Sharron Miller

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CARL F. MAYER
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EUGENE REED
by Renetta Schwind

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
JOEL REINHEIMER
by the Joel Reinheimer Memorial Fund
donated by his parents, Cindy & Ed
and brother, Josh and
Grandma & Grandpa

IN MEMORY OF
JOANNE SCHMIDT SCHULTEIS
by Richard & Patricia Schmidt

IN MEMORY OF
CLIFFORD & ELSA STAUTZ
by Clayton C. Stautz

SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL OUR CONTRIBUTORS!

All Contributions Support the
KEYS Scholarship Foundation
For Kewaskum High School

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- To help provide additional scholarships for our youth...
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Research Continues On Sun Circles and Medicine Wheels

Most people are familiar with Stonehenge, the megalithic wonder located on Salisbury Plain in England. Not as many people are familiar with the fact that it was built in stages over a period spanning more than a thousand years or that its true function was as a calendar laid out in rock with which ancient astronomers tracked the yearly movements of the sun and moon. Still fewer people realize that Stonehenge has its counterparts in North America, some of them just as old, and one of them located in Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin.

The Fond du Lac County complex of stone circles and other intentionally placed rock configurations, called petroforms, is the Krug-Senn site or Krug site. It is codified by the Wisconsin State Historical Society as (47-Fd-274). The area in which the petroforms are located has been the focus of four years of archaeological research, field work and geophysical investigation. The largest stone circle has been the object of much of the research. The circle was first discovered by Herman Bender of Fond du Lac in September, 1986, when he literally tripped into it while accompanying the property owner, Robert Krug of Campbellsport.

Assisted by Jeffrey Behm, the archaeologist at the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh, a preliminary report of the known archaeological features was first reported publicly in the spring of 1989. At that time, Bender, using a map produced by Franklin Farvour of Ripon and himself, predicted that the Krug site main circle was astronomically aligned to solstice and equinox sunset and/or sunrise positions. Actual observations were needed to verify these predictions.

Information was gathered on similar sites scattered throughout North America by Behm and Bender. The purpose or function of the circles of stone, known collectively as medicine wheels or sun circles, eluded investigators until 1974 when an astrophysicist, John Eddy, of Boulder, Colorado, discovered the astronomical alignments present on many of the major medicine wheels in the Rocky Mountain area. After Bender reviewed Eddy's work and that of archaeologists working on petroforms near Lake Winnipeg in Canada, he proposed that the Krug circle was also a sun circle/medicine wheel.

Bender continued with field work with encouragement from Behm (who continues to monitor many aspects of the research). By the Autumn of 1991, the actual sunset observations needed to support the early predictions had been made and photographed. These actual observations show how the sun circle furnished its prehistoric observers with the information necessary to determine such things as the first day of summer, the longest day (sunrise to sunset) of the year; the first day of winter, the shortest day of the year; and the first days of spring and of summer and autumn.

Additional petroforms found in the last two years are helping to

not only date the site, but may provide evidence for a possible continental link between the Krug petroform site and other known medicine wheels and petroform areas. The number of recognized petroform or rock arrangements on this site makes the Krug-Senn property the second most complex site of its kind known in North America. Because it contains a medicine wheel in conjunction with petroforms, a feature not found or known anywhere else on the continent, it is possibly unique.

According to Bender, if details are handled in a responsible manner, there is a great potential for developing what could become one of the premier tourist destinations of southern Wisconsin. He has already hosted a variety of groups of various educational backgrounds and nationalities.

Some scientists who are members of the USSR Academy of Sciences are very interested in the research being conducted. Bender continues to correspond with them on his latest findings and theories on possible international links established many thousands of years ago. New reports coming out of Siberia show that there are sites located in the same geographical areas as

the North American sites. They are just as complex and date from the same time period.

Collectively, the discovery of the Krug-Senn petroforms and all the other archaeological significant sites of this type may be telling us of a prehistoric sophistication unrealized until modern times. Clearly, there is a great opportunity for public education and awareness with the proper utilization of the Krug-Senn site archaeological treasure.

Wisconsin County Road Maps Available

MADISON, WI — As important as gasoline when traveling in the State is the Wisconsin County Map atlas.

The 128 page edition includes a separate road map for each Wisconsin county. The maps include all Federal, State, County and Town roads. Symbols in a second color overlay show airports, points of interest and scenic tours within each county. Included on each map are symbols for public hunting grounds, state and county parks, and recreation areas. This book will be sent by mail by forwarding \$13.95 per copy to: Wisconsin County Map Atlas, Stock Number 5M-1992, P.O. Box 5096, Madison, WI

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Congratulations

Kewaskum Junior Women on the observance of your 25th Anniversary

Your dedication to this community has been one of its finest assets and served as a positive influence on us all!

THANK YOU!

The Kewaskum Statesman

53705-0096.

A special feature of this edition is the complete list of Wisconsin lakes. The lake list is arranged alphabetically by county. It includes the lake name, acreage, maximum water depth, if public access is available and species of fish from D.N.R. lake surveys.

Atterberry Exhibit At Riveredge Center

Saturday, January 4th marked the opening of a photo exhibit, "The Black Hills and the Olympic Rainforest," by Jay Atterberry. The exhibit is currently on display at Riveredge Nature Center.

For more information, call the Center at 675-6888 (local) or 375-2715 (metro).

Riveredge is a non-profit, 350 acre sanctuary and nature center, dedicated to environmental education, located on Highway Y in Newburg, Ozaukee County.

The Winter Blah's

"I have the winter blah's," you say!

The holidays are through, Fond memories are put away, And I don't know what to do. Now there's the quilt I meant to make;

The socks I have to mend, The gift that I forgot to take, And visit my sick friend.

I love to knit, I love to sew, The thread is waiting there, Now where's that pattern I've been saving?

It's got to be somewhere! The letter that I meant to write, Has long been overdue, Forgive me if I'm negligent, There's so very much to do.

You have the winter blah's you say?

This is the time of year, To sort out all our differences And cling to those most dear!

Isabelle Muckerheide

Congratulations
GFWC KEWASKUM JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB
For 25 Years Of Dedicated Service To Our Community
Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club has, since January 12, 1967, formed a group of dedicated women to promote common interest in educational, industrial, philanthropic, literary, artistic and scientific culture; and

WHEREAS, the Juniors promote family togetherness and participation; and

WHEREAS, the Juniors have, since their Charter with the General Federation of Women's Clubs on January 12, 1967, undertook and continue to undertake challenging, energetic and worthwhile projects; and

WHEREAS, the six major emphasis areas are the Arts, Conservation, Home Life, International Affairs and Public Affairs; and

WHEREAS, these projects have benefitted the Village of Kewaskum Area, State of Wisconsin and Internationally;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mary Krueger, by virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the Village of Kewaskum hereby proclaim the 12th of January, 1992, as:

THE KEWASKUM JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB DAY!

in the Village of Kewaskum and urge all citizens of this great community to show recognition, support and cooperation to these women and the organization for a job well done. Congratulations on your 25th Anniversary.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and cause the Seal of the Village of Kewaskum to be affixed this 9th day of January, 1992.

Mary Krueger
 Village President

ATTEST:

Daniel S. Schmidt
 Village Administrator/Clerk

Obituaries

DOROTHY LEB

Dorothy H. Leb, 72, 116 N. Berger Parkway, Fond du Lac, died Friday, Jan. 3, 1992, at her residence of an apparent heart attack.

She was born June 28, 1919, in Kewaskum, a daughter of Roman and Katherine Eirschle Smith. On June 28, 1941, she married Nicholas Leb at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum. He preceded her in death on April 7, 1982.

She and her husband farmed for many years, and she was employed with Lay's Lumber Company. She was a member of the South Byron Grange and of the Oakfield Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include two daughters, Jane Smith of Fond du Lac and Nancy Koenings and her husband Richard of West Bend; one son, Robert and his wife Mary of Lomira; three brothers, Raymond Smith and his wife Mary, Armond and his wife Betty, and Lloyd and his wife Norma, all of West Bend; seven grandchildren; two sisters-in-law, Ella and Dorothy Smith of West Bend; and one brother-in-law, Ervin Leb and his wife Frankie of San Jose, Calif.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Harold and Robert Smith and two sisters, Roselind and Florence Smith.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic Church, Byron, with the Revs. Peter Drenzek and Guy Gurath officiating. Burial took place in St. John's Cemetery.

Friends called from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening at the Kietzer Funeral Home, Lomira. A prayer vigil was held at 7 p.m.

LEONORA W. NICKEL

Leonora W. Nickel (nee Pamperin), of Allenton, died Friday, Jan. 3 at the Fond du Lac Lutheran Home in Fond du Lac at the age of 97.

She was born Feb. 15, 1894 in the Town of Wayne to John and Wilhelmina (Kippel) Pamperin. She married Robert J. Nickel, Sept. 4, 1919, at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Allenton.

He preceded her in death Nov. 24, 1977.

Survivors include five children, Roland (Shirley) Nickles of Theresa, Evelyn (Gilmer) Christian of Iron Ridge, Marcella Christian of Mayville, Melvin Nickel of Apache Junction, Ariz., and Arlene (Marvin) Rusch of Jackson.

She is also survived by 33 grandchildren, 71 great-

grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, five brothers, a grandson, a daughter-in-law and a son-in-law.

Funeral services were held Monday Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Allenton.

Rev. Dennis Strong officiated and burial followed in Zion Church Cemetery.

The Myrhum Funeral Home served the family.

CARL E. MICHAELS

Carl E. Michaels, of the Town of Trenton, died Friday, Jan. 3, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, at the age of 78.

He was born Sept. 26, 1913, in the Town of Trenton to Ernst and Hattie (nee Miller) Michaels.

After his marriage to Norma Roell at Trinity Lutheran Church in West Bend on Sept. 14, 1935, he continued farming on the homestead farm until 1968 when he purchased the Club 144, which he operated until his retirement in 1983.

His wife preceded him in death May 9, 1985.

Survivors include six children, Jeanice (Ray) Gerlach of Beechwood, Donna (Vilas) Schroeter of Random Lake, Gordon (Kathy), Sharon (Terry) Emmrich, Gail (Jeff) Schneiss, all of West Bend, and Myra (Larry) Zehren of Allenton, 21 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in West Bend.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home in West

Bend.

Rev. Kenneth Merckx officiated and burial was in Washington County Memorial Park.

Visitation at the funeral home was from 6 p.m. until the time of services.

The family prefers memorials for the radio broadcast at Trinity Lutheran Church.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of LORAN L. BACKHAUS and ELLA BACKHAUS, who passed away Dec. 23, 1984 and Jan. 11, 1991: A beautiful memory of those so dear,

We cherish still with love sincere, They left us quietly, their thoughts unknown,

But left us with a memory we are proud to own.

So treasure them Lord in your garden of rest.

For when on earth, they were of the best.

Sadly missed by family.

LELAND VETTER


Leland Vetter, 73, of Maple Tree Road, rural Kewaskum, passed away at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, on Tuesday, January 7, 1992.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Miller Funeral Home, Kewaskum. For more formation, please phone 626-2185.

In 1783 it took Thomas Jefferson five days to travel by public transportation from Philadelphia to Baltimore.

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ROBERT BRUESHABER
July 10, 1892-Jan. 8, 1983

WILLIAM F. MARQUARDT
May 10, 1893-Dec. 29, 1966

DONALD W. JENKINS
Oct. 6, 1920-Jan. 7, 1987

EDWARD EARL HANSEN
Sept. 18, 1916-Jan. 7, 1972

HERMAN C. LAATSCH
Nov. 16, 1893-Jan. 10, 1983

PAUL H. SEEFELDT
April 25, 1887-Jan. 19, 1954

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THANK YOU

The family of HILDA FIRKS thanks Vita Care, the Doctors and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, Mrs. Prost, Pastor Henning, the organist, the Miller Funeral Home, St. Lucas Ladies Aid for serving the food, all those that brought food or sent flowers and all others that helped us in any way in our time of sorrow.

THANK YOU

Thank you for the cards, phone calls and visits during my hospital stay and my recuperation. Special thanks for the prayers.

Albert Fleischman

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU Meadowcreek Apartment Complex

Monday, Jan. 13 — Hamburger steak w/onions & lite gravy, mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaw, rye rolls, chocolate cake w/fudge frosting.

Tuesday, Jan. 14 — Tomato juice, chop suey with vegetables, soy sauce packet, snowflake rice, Chinese vegetable blend, whole wheat bread, fresh orange.

Thursday, Jan. 16 — Lentil soup & crackers, boneless pork loin roast, lite gravy, apple raisin dressing, baby June peas, 7-grain bread, chocolate chip cookie.

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

State of Wisconsin Circuit Court Washington County In Probate

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

File No. 91-PR-470

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of ALMEDA I. KRUEGER, Deceased, Washington County, Wisconsin, post office address 1227 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Washington County Courthouse, in West Bend, Wisconsin, on January 21, 1992, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 17, 1992, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 31, 1992, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated December 17, 1991

By the Court,
Hon. Leo F. Schlaefter
Circuit Judge

Note: Please check with the attorney as to the exact time of hearing.

Bunk, Doherty & Griffin, S.C.
Post Office Box 518,
West Bend, WI 53095

Publish: Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9

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25 Years Ago

Jan. 6, 1967

Fire gutted the Leland Oelke residence at 1208 Stark St., Kewaskum about 10:30 a.m. last Friday, destroying most of the interior, contents and personal belongings of the Oelke family. The fire apparently started in a closet surrounding the furnace in the central part of the home. Firemen fought the blaze for over an hour before getting it out. Fire damage was estimated at \$5,000.

David Backhaus, 39, of Kewaskum, rounding out 14 years as a Washington County traffic patrolman, has been appointed Night Sergeant of the Sheriff's Department, it was announced Tuesday. The appointment became effective as of January 1.

William Marquardt, 73, of Dundee, passed away Thursday, Dec. 29, at Sheboygan Memorial Hospital. He had suffered a stroke on Christmas Day and was taken to the hospital.

William Rimmel, 91, of Theresa, passed away Monday, Jan. 2, at St. Agnes Hospital. He was a former resident of Kewaskum. A butter and cheesemaker all his life, Mr. Rimmel owned and operated the Upland Creamery near Theresa for 43 years.

A milk truck driven by Vernon Kumrow, 38, R. 1, Random Lake, was damaged slightly when it struck a mailbox and tree at 1630 Riverview Dr., in front of the Christ Kober residence on Dec. 28. Kumrow was southbound on Riverview when he lost control of his truck due to snow and ice: The vehicle crossed the street and struck a mailbox and tree on the left side.

50 Years Ago

Jan. 9, 1942

In one of the most disastrous fires in the history of the village and the worst since the big Kewaskum Malt and Grain Company blaze 32 years ago, damage estimated at between \$12,000 and \$15,000 was caused last Friday night when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Miller Furniture store on Fond du Lac Avenue. The entire old portion of the building was a complete loss. The spacious new fireproof portion of the store was erected during the past year, work on it being completed last spring. With the building the entire contents were destroyed including the huge stock of new furnishings and furniture as well as all of the furniture and personal belongings of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, who resided above the store. The Kewaskum fire department arrived promptly under the calm direc-

tion of Chief Harry Schaefer. Flames were burning furiously throughout the main floor when firemen arrived, the upholstery in the furniture igniting like paper. Firemen poured between 130,000 and 140,000 gallons of water on the stubborn fire. Although the fire kept breaking out throughout the building, the firemen handicapped by 5 below zero temperatures, had the blaze under control in about an hour. Additional hours were required to completely extinguish it and the ruins continued to smolder Saturday morning.

Births - Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klein, R. 3, Kewaskum, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Dec. 31. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Simon of St. Kilian, at St. Agnes Hospital.

75 Years Ago

Jan. 6, 1917

The frequency in which cattle the southern part of Washington County and particularly in the Lake Five vicinity has caused farmers to organize hunting parties and if possible exterminate this species of wild and savage carnivores. Wolves have for years infested the swamps in that section of the state and at times entailed heavy losses to farmers' cattle.

The saloon keepers and farmers in the Kohlsville vicinity are busy making ice on the pond.

A little son brightened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl, Saturday.

Strachota had a number of teams hauling a carload of soft cheese for the cheese factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schnurr announce the engagement of their daughter Myrtle to Edward Spoerl of Knowles, Wis.

Our iceman Otto Backhaus, and crew, commenced filling his icehouse Tuesday. The ice is of uniform thickness and of a fairly good quality.

Ralph Rosenheimer commenced his duties as apprentice in the Statesman office this week.

The Kewaskum Quintette furnished music at a Leap Year dance in Kohlsville Saturday night.

Snow Permitting, Riveredge Ski Trails Will Be Open

Snow conditions permitting, seven miles of cross-country ski trails at Riveredge Nature Center will be open. The trail fee is \$3.00 per person.

Call the Center at 675-6888 (local) or 375-2715 (metro) for more information.

Riveredge is a non-profit, 350 acre sanctuary and nature center, dedicated to environmental education, located in Ozaukee County on Highway Y, one mile east of Newburg.

Small Business Counseling Available

Are you the owner of a new small business or planning to start one? If so, did you know that you can have up to 90 minutes of FREE and confidential business counseling? Yes, this service is offered to you by UW-Extension in cooperation with the Small Business Development Center.

You can schedule an appointment with Area Business Agent, Chuck Wise, at UW-Washington County, 335-5204. This could be your opportunity to have those questions answered that you've been wanting to ask, but didn't know where to begin, such as: What kind of government forms will I need? How and where do I get a Seller's Permit? Do I have to collect taxes and how? Should I maintain a sole proprietorship, or should I consider a partnership or incorporate? How can I determine if a business I'm considering is worth the asking price? Would I, or should I be able to do my own bookkeeping? How would I write up a business plan or financial projection? Where are there small business entrepreneur-friendly lending institutions or programs? Will I need the services of a professional, such as a lawyer, CPA or insurance broker?

If you need any of these questions answered or have some of your own, call 335-5204. Appointments are now being scheduled for Monday, January 13, 1992 at 9:00, 10:30, 2:00 or 3:30, at the University, 400 University Drive, West Bend. We'll be glad to help you.

County Humane Society Announces Fees for 1992

The Washington County Humane Society, Inc. 1992 fees are as follows:

Adoptions: \$36.75.

Euthanasia: small animals,

\$15.00, large animals, \$25.00.

Surrenders: County residents — one mammal, \$10.00, litter, \$30.00, other \$10.00.

Surrenders: non-county residents — one mammal, \$25.00, litter, \$50.00, other, \$15.00.

Disposal fee — \$10.00, Impound fee — varies.

Dog Training: Puppy, \$30.00, Basic, \$35.00, Advanced, \$35.00, Agility, \$35.00, Training equipment, varies.

It costs approximately \$8.00 per day for each animal that is at the shelter. They are not county funded and need your help to continue to provide quality care for the animals of Washington County.

Riveredge Habitat Healers

Join an informal group on Tuesday, January 14, from 9 a.m. to noon and learn about the land at Riveredge Nature Center throughout the seasons. During the winter, the group will prepare information for a data base on prairie plants, continue planting prairie plants and begin to learn more about insects.

Anyone with a common interest is welcome. Call Riveredge at 675-6888 (local) or 375-2715 (metro) for more information.

Riveredge is a non-profit, 350 acre sanctuary and nature center, dedicated to environmental education, located in Ozaukee County, on Highway Y, one mile east of Newburg.

The telephone is the greatest nuisance among conveniences, the greatest convenience among nuisances.

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★SECOND IN THE SERIES★

By Bob Cooney, UW-Madison Ag Press Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of stories on rural sociologist Tom Heberlein's work with gun deer hunters at the Sandhill Wildlife Demonstration Area. Heberlein surveyed about 2,800 hunters who took part in experimental hunts at Sandhill over 11 years. The stories cover hunters' marksmanship and lack thereof, hunting techniques that proved effective at Sandhill, and makings of a satisfying hunt, and how crowding influenced hunters and hunted at Sandhill.

Sandhill Hunters' Marksmanship Unimpressive

In the movie "The Deer Hunter," Robert DeNiro's character took one rifle cartridge with him into the November woods. Had deer hunters at Sandhill Wildlife Demonstration Area done likewise, most of them would have gone home empty-handed.

Blame it on buck fever, lack of practice, fogged scopes, or whatever. The blaze-orange militia didn't shoot straight.

A study of deer hunters at Sandhill revealed that more than half of the hunters missed with their first shot at a deer, according to Tom Heberlein, a rural sociologist at the UW-Madison College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. About 60 percent of those hunters eventually dropped the first deer with follow-up shots.

That fell to 40 percent for second deer shot at, which were more likely to be further away and running. Hunters were more likely to shoot repeatedly at the first deer, but generally got only one shot at a second deer, according to Heberlein. Most of the shots at first deer were 50 yards or less. Second deer were usually 50 to 100 yards away when hunters shot at them.

More than one-third of the hunters who shot at one or more deer failed to bag a deer at Sandhill. Overall, hunters missed their targets with more than half of their shots.

Slow-moving Sandhill deer often wound up on the meat pole. Hunters killed about 70 percent of the standing or walking deer they shot at. This dropped to about 37 percent of running deer. Hunters bagged less than 10 percent of second deer if running.

The hunters at Sandhill

represented less than one percent of Wisconsin deer hunters, so these statistics don't necessarily apply statewide, cautions Heberlein. However, a field questionnaire showed that Sandhill hunters were more committed than typical deer hunters, so they probably had better hunting skills than the hunter population at large.

"The low success rate and the willingness of hunters to take almost hopeless shots (after running a deer on a second try) points to the need for hunter training," he says.

"We would expect that those hunters who had sighted in their guns and had experience shooting at deer-sized targets in natural conditions before the hunt, would be more successful and have a lower crippling loss. They should be more likely to avoid very difficult shots. The high miss rate among Sandhill hunters argues that much can be done to improve hunter ability. When over one-half of the shots taken at Sandhill are misses, then it is clear that much can be done."

Heberlein has hunted deer in Ashland County for 25 years. NEXT WEEK: "Scouting, Stand Hunting Paid Off at Sandhill."

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

New Automotive Detailing Program Attracts Variety of Students

Have you always been interested in cars but didn't want to become an auto mechanic? Are you a meticulous, detail-oriented person? Do you enjoy working with your hands?

If your answer is yes to any of these questions, Moraine Park Technical College's newest program, Automotive Detailing, may be just what you're looking for. The 16-week vocational diploma program begins Jan. 15 at the Fond du Lac campus, and is the only state-approved program of its kind in Wisconsin. It will provide an exciting new option to the automotive programs currently offered at Moraine Park.

Automotive detailers are specialists who work with cleaning agents, waxes, sealants and paint to enhance finished surfaces on or in automobiles. The detailer's job is to insure that the interior of the automobile has been cleaned and reconditioned to as "like new" condition as possible. While there have always been people adding the final touches to new and used cars, only in the past four or five years has there been an increased need for trained persons to do it. "After speaking with our auto detailing advisory committee we found a definite need for trained detailers," said Keith Myers, associate dean for trade and technical programs at Moraine Park. "With so many used cars being sold for \$7-\$8,000 it's becoming more and more important to make them look as new as possible," added Myers.

Auto detailers also work with new cars, removing protective plastics on the outside and inside of the vehicles. They clean and polish the vehicle's interior and exterior, connect battery cables and make sure the vehicle is set for sale. In some job settings, auto detailing may involve applying vinyl bodyside moldings, pinstripping and graphics, fastening shields and guards, rustproofing and undercoating.

Auto detailers should be train-

ed to make automobile safety checks, perform minor maintenance tasks, service cooling systems and repair tires, but in most cases they won't do the maintenance themselves. The detailer generally points out maintenance problems to the owner and then refers them to a certified mechanic. "Not having to be a certified mechanic is one of the main reasons the program attracts a wider array of people, including females," said Myers. "The people should probably have an interest in cars, but they don't need to be mechanics."

If you would like more information on the auto detailing program or would like to enroll, call Keith Myers at 922-8611. Space is limited to 16 students.

Photographers Anonymous

On Tuesday, January 14, at 7 p.m., join an informal group of photography enthusiasts as they enjoy sharing their views of the holidays. Anyone is welcome to join this group and there is no fee.

Call Riveredge at 675-6888 (local) or 375-2715 (metro) for more information.

Riveredge is a non-profit, 350 acre sanctuary and nature center, dedicated to environmental education, located in Ozaukee County, on Highway Y, one mile east of Newburg.

Boy Scout Den Chief Training

Glacier Edge District 11, of the Boy Scouts of America, will conduct a Den Chief Training Course for Boy Scouts assuming the position of Den Chief for Cub Scout and Webelos Dens, on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 8:00 a.m. at the Jackson Scout House, in the park on Jackson Drive, North of Highway 60. The cost is \$3.00.

Present and prospective Boy Scout Den Chiefs for Cub Scout and Webelos Dens, as well as Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Junior Assistant Scoutmasters, Den and Webelos Leaders are encouraged to attend.

Participants are asked to bring a Boy Scout and Den Chief Handbook and the appropriate Cub Scout Wolf, Bear or Webelos Book.

For more information call the Chairman, Terry Gengler, at 242-9383.

RECEIVES AWARD


Jean Wiedenfeld of Coldwell Banker/Spectrum Real Estate has been named recipient of the "Sales Associate of the Year" award for 1991. The award is based on overall performance in many areas including production, dedication, company loyalty and spirit of cooperation. Wiedenfeld was presented with a plaque at the company's recent awards dinner.

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NEW CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

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

FOR SALE — Almond color electric stove and refrigerator, texture door, 6 months old, new \$1,200, will sell for \$800 or best offer. 477-5671 1-2-3p

SEASONED FIREWOOD — 100 percent oak or mixed hardwood. 8 ft. lengths, by the semi-load, 11-12 cords, \$65 cord. Also cut & split \$55 face cord, \$130 full cord. Call Ray Hergges, 692-2289 or 533-4165. 10-18-tf

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — Finest quality seasoned red and white oak. Cut, split and delivered. \$120 cord. Immediate or later delivery. Inspections welcome. Phone 477-7322. 9-12-tf

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★ IMMEDIATE CASH PAID ★
Cash paid for one item or entire estate. Always looking for wood furniture, old tools, crocks, decoys, trunks, fish lures, toys and toy tractors, glassware, quilts, lamps, cookbooks, etc. Top prices paid - before you throw it out or sell it, check with me. Jim Walter, 533-8731. 4-1-tf

CHAIN SAW SHARPENING — 355 Main St., Kewaskum. Call 626-4565. 1-2-tf

TIRES — There's always a tire sale at Roger & Dan's Service. Goodyear and Uniroyal. 626-2888. 1-2-tf

FOR SALE — Move over Lassie, here comes Charlie - a bouncing and behaving two-year old mahogany sable collie guaranteed to win your heart. His family comes first, and he's not happy unless he's babysitting a bunch of kids. A picture look collie, available to responsible people. Call 533-5143. 11-7-tf

BICYCLES — Sales and Service. 208 North Ave., Kewaskum. Wallv's Bike Shop. 1-2-tf

SEWING — Will do light mending and alterations. Call 626-4495.

SNOWPLOWING — Kewaskum, Wayne area. Phone 629-9652 or 322-1639. 12-12-5p

HELP WANTED — Cleaning lady for Bonne Bell Motel occasional now, more later on, mostly a.m.'s. MUST BE DEPENDABLE. Stop in or call 626-8414 **afternoons only**. 12-12-5t

HELP WANTED — Someone to shovel sidewalk at General Store Antique Mall. Apply within. 11-14-tf

FOR RENT — One, two and three bedroom apartments and townhouses. Rustic Timbers Apartments. Phone 626-1395. 1-2-tf

WORK WANTED — Lloyd's Home Maintenance. No job too small. Carpentry, remodeling, carpentry, painting, varnishing, wallpaper, woodgraining, ceramic tile, etc. Lloyd M. Ebert 533-8013. 1-2-tf

HAVE BUYERS — For country or village homes within 3 miles of Kewaskum. If you are thinking of selling, call Ann Enright, Hometown Realty of West Bend 338-5656 or 692-2607 collect. 1-2-tf

RESIDENTIAL — Building lots for sale. Approximately four miles north of West Bend. Terms: Call 334-7306. Licensee/Owner. 1-2-tf

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
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626-2001 1-9-14TP

PARK PLACE APTS.
BRAND NEW, huge luxurious, 2 bedroom with patio, energy-efficient, appliances, air, deluxe carpeting, security with intercom, walk-in closets, cable TV, laundry, park-like setting. No pets. Garages with automatic door openers. Security deposit and references. Call 626-2653 or 626-4321. 1-9-92

HELP WANTED — LPN, to work approximately 32 hours a week in a 26 bed nursing home. Including some weekends and some evenings and third shifts. Benefits neg. Call to set up an interview at Beechwood Rest Home, N1495 W. Hwy. A, Kewaskum, WI 53040, 626-4258 or 994-4717. 1-2-tf

CHURCH ORGANIST-PIANIST — Immediately, 8:30 a.m. Worship. St. Paul's Community UCC, Waubeka. Call 692-2913 or leave message at 994-9071. 1-9-4tp

HELP WANTED — Nursing Assistants, third shift in group home for the elderly. Phone 626-4990 days or 533-4037 evenings. Ask for Kathy. 1-9-2tp

HELP WANTED — Tele-Marketer for Kewaskum business, evenings. 8 to 10 hours per week. Send resume to Kewaskum Statesman, P.O. Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040. 1-9-2t

HELP WANTED — Att: Excellent income for home work for assemblies, arts, crafts, sales, electronics. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P 6960. 1-9-4tp

WORK WANTED — Will do babysitting in my Kewaskum home. Large secure fenced-in play yard, full-time days, good references. Non-smokers, heiper and playmates. Call 626-2368. 1-9-4tp

CHILD CARE — Would like to care for your child first or third shift. Experienced and have references. Call 626-4785 anytime. 1-9-4tp

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE — Our readers are advised to use their own discretion when responding to ads pertaining to assemble at-home, book reading ads, seized vehicles, reposed homes, etc.

NEW MEMBERS APPOINTED TO CEDAR LAKE HOME MEDICAL STAFF

As of the November 21, 1991, Cedar Campuses Benevolent Corporation Board Meeting, Dr. Gwen A. Johnson has been appointed to the Cedar Lake Home Medical Staff.

Dr. Johnson is a Family Practice Physician at the General Clinic, Jackson.

NEED HAS NO SEASON

Now that Christmas is warm memories and the new year is beginning, most of us are able to look at the blessings that are ours.

For those less fortunate, those not able to share in the blessings of Christmas or the new year, The Salvation Army is there.

The Salvation Army's familiar Christmas Campaign is nearing the end and your help is needed more than ever.

The slogan "Need has no season" remains true as your donation not only supports those in need today — but those in need throughout the coming year. Please help others have a Happy New Year, not just one day but all year.

Only you can help us help others.

Care About Clean Air...
...because when you can't breathe, nothing else matters.
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On a boulevard one block from city park. Attractively landscaped yard with patio. Home features central air, spacious living room, 1st floor family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets + 2 full baths. A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY! #29. \$119,900. Ask for Wendy at 338-3296.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON FARM/WILL DIVIDE
Home, Buildings & 90 Acres - \$250,000
Home, Buildings & 20 Acres - \$185,000
Land Hwy. 144, 70 Acres - \$70,000
Land, Indian Lore, 40 Acres - \$45,000
#37. Call Ann Enright 692-2607

ATTENTION NATURE LOVERS
Reduced to \$96,900!
Serene setting, 4 years new, has wraparound deck, scenic view and pond. Superior quality. Bath with Jacuzzi. Large rec room. Low taxes. New concrete drive. Enjoy nature? This is it! #19. Reduced to \$96,900. Ask for Ann Enright at 692-2607.

CREAM CITY BRICK & LOG ESTATE
25 ACRES AND STREAM
Picture post card setting with many varieties of mature trees. Over 2000 sq. ft. makes this home a decorator's delight. Entertain on wood deck and summer kitchen turned guest house. Only 10 minutes to West Bend and 45 minutes to Milwaukee. #25. Ask for Ann Enright 692-2607.

ENTREPRENEURS... ATTENTION!
Commercial Property 115.5' Frontage
Unlimited Potential, Zoned B-2
2124 sq. ft. block building with 220 volts plus 20x52 ft. garage and beautifully remodeled 4 bedroom home. Charming enclosed sitting porch, open stairway, 2 full baths. Located on busy Hwy. 45. Ask specifically for Ann Enright, 692-2607.

VACANT LAND
NEW LISTING! Wooded village of Kewaskum lots. Large trees and good southside location. Reasonably priced. They won't last long. Hurry and ask for Ann Enright. 692-2607. #212.
ONE ACRE - north of West Bend - Only \$8,000. Call Ann Enright 692-2607. #211.

Ann Enright Presents
Country Reflections Condominiums
of Kewaskum
•Luxury 2 bedroom units •Deluxe kitchen with appliances
•In-Unit Laundry •Garages and parking
•2 Bathrooms •Beautiful view of Kettle Moraine Hills

BE AMONG THE FIRST FOR GOOD SELECTION!
Call and ask for Ann for more details

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626-4392

Despite Weather, Wisconsin Hunters Register 310,525 Deer

MADISON, WI — In spite of weather probably never as varied during a deer hunting season, Wisconsin hunters registered 310,525 deer after the first nine days of hunting, Bill Ishmael, Department of Natural Resources deer, bear and furbearer ecologist, said.

The harvest total is about equal to the number of deer taken in 1989 (310,192), but falls some 70,000 short of the predicted harvest of 380,000 for 1991, due largely to the poor weather during the opening weekend of the season, Ishmael said.

"These registration numbers are preliminary from a telephone survey of the registration stations' 10-day totals compiled by the department's district wildlife supervisors," Ishmael said. "These numbers will change as each registration stub is recorded in each deer management unit."

Some of the anticipated harvest was made up during the seven-day statewide muzzleloader season and the seven-day extended gun deer season in 72 deer management units. Both seasons ended at the close of shooting hours on Sunday, Dec. 8.

"Overall the buck harvest was down statewide and that could be expected because of the lateness of the season, miserable weather,

and limited access to many areas," Ishmael said. "The season opened long after the rut was completed in many areas of the state."

In the 12-county Northwest District, where weather conditions were more close to normal during the deer season, the harvest was up 30 percent over 1990. Hunters there registered 86,525 deer compared with a record year total of 68,555 in 1990.

The other five DNR management districts all reported harvests lower than in 1990. The Western District in counties around Eau Claire harvested 61,825 deer, down 19 percent from 1990's 76,256 total. In the Southern District counties, deer hunters registered 47,034 deer, down some 10 percent from 51,074 last year.

The 10-county North Central District tallied 51,871 deer this year, down 19 percent from 63,868 in 1990. In the northeast in the Lake Michigan District, a total of 59,296 deer were registered down 12 percent from 76,660; and in the Southeast District hunters registered 3,974 deer, down 24 percent from 5,200 in 1990.

All in all, Wisconsin hunters were very successful in spite of the very tough hunting conditions they had to contend with."

Midwest Forage Marketing Database

Agriculture by
Jack Trzebiatowski
Extension Agriculture Agent

Farmers who want easy access to hay markets will be interested in a new "Midwest Forage Marketing Database" coordinated by the Minnesota and Wisconsin Extension Services and Forage Councils.

The program, which replaces a similar database operated by the University of Wisconsin - Extension Center for Dairy Profitability, will provide participating farmers with an opportunity to buy or sell hay anywhere in the Midwest.

Interested farmers should obtain a participation form from either their County Extension Office or from the Wisconsin Forage Council.

To list hay for sale, a farmer should include on the form hay description, location, forage quality and asking price. The fee is \$10 for a 30-day listing, discounted for Forage Council members. Sellers must have their forage tested at a National Forage Testing Association Certified Laboratory.

Buyers should request the same participation form, and may specify locale, forage type, forage quality, etc. when requesting a specially sorted list. The fee is \$10 for a sorted list and \$15 for a list of all entries, with

discounts to Forage Council members.

Farmers do not need to have a computer to participate in the program, which had been a requirement under the Center for Dairy Profitability database.

In Wisconsin, seller and buyer lists may be obtained through the Wisconsin Forage Council, Inc., 353 Moore Hall, University of Wisconsin - Madison, 1575 Linden Dr., Madison, WI 53706, (608) 262-1533.

Currently, the state's hay production is projected to be 10.6 million tons - about 30 percent larger than in 1989. By contrast, inventories are low in states south of Wisconsin because of last year's drought.

There is a lot of hay in Wisconsin, and at the same time, there

are a lot of people south of here who are looking for hay. This program offers quite a few advantages; it's advertised nationally and it's a direct-mail program. It can help quite a few Wisconsin farmers sell their hay.

For further information contact the Washington County UW-Extension Office at 335-4477, 644-5204 or Metro 342-2929 Ext. 4477.

It's a Boy!

A son to Cynthia and Russell Latter, 6468 State 33, Allenton, on Dec. 28.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The State of Wisconsin Public Service Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed water rate increased as prepared by them for January 24, 1992, at the Hill Farm State Office Building, Room 477, 4802 Sheboygan Avenue, Madison Wisconsin. For the time of the public hearing please call the Municipal Building at (414) 626-8484.

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator/Clerk

-NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION-

HONECK CHEVROLET, INC. hereby provides notice of its dissolution, effective December 27, 1991. Any person or entity having a claim against HONECK CHEVROLET, INC., may make such claim by mailing HONECK CHEVROLET, INC., a letter or document stating the amount and nature of the claim, and the date or dates the claim was incurred. HONECK CHEVROLET, INC., will respond promptly whether it is conceding or contesting said claim. Claims should be mailed to P.O. Box 514, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095. A claim against HONECK CHEVROLET, INC., its directors, officers, or shareholders shall be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is brought within two (2) years after the publication date of this notice.

Janice E. Honeck
President

Kristy A. Schacht
Secretary

★ NURSING ASSISTANTS ★ Special Attention Students!

The Cedar Lake Home has immediate openings for part time and full time nursing assistants. No experience required. Paid, on-the-job training.

The Nursing Assistant classes will be offered after school and on Saturdays during February at Cedar Campuses.

If you are 16 years or older, call and find out how you can become a nursing assistant at Cedar Lake Home.

We are eager to meet with BOTH STUDENTS AND ADULTS interested in a career as a nursing assistant.

EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE!

Interview deadline for February 3
Orientation is Wednesday, January 29
Contact:

Cedar Lake Home

5595 Hwy. Z, West Bend, WI 53095
334-9487 ext. 195

Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICIAL NOTICE PROPOSED AGENDA

There will be a Regular Meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board of Education on Monday, January 13, 1992. Said meeting to commence at 7:00 p.m. in the commons at Kewaskum High School. Anticipated agenda items include the following:

- I. Call to order-President Weare
- II. Roll call
- III. Pledge of allegiance-Clerk Schmitt
- IV. Approval of agenda; deletions or corrections
- V. Audience to visitors; receiving of delegations
- VI. Student of the Month-Mr. Weare & Mr. Heidner
- VII. Johnson City OBE Conference-Mrs. Strand & Others
- VIII. ACTION ITEMS
 - A. Approval of minutes of past meeting(s)
 - B. Policy-Legislation-Bylaw Committee-Mr. Schulte
 1. Second reading of the following policies
 - 541.1-Instructional Aides
 - 539.5-Attendance at State Competition
 - 831-Tobacco Usage
 - 362-Selection and Adoption of Library Materials
 - 431-Student Attendance Policy
 - 447.31-Expulsion
 - 422-Admission of Non-Resident Students
 - 347-Student Records
 2. Next meeting date: January 20, 1992
 - C. Finance-Transportation-Buildings & Grounds-Mrs. Wolfenberg
 1. Next meeting date: February 17, 1992
 - D. New Business
 1. Approval of payroll and accounts payable
 2. Approve Master Contract with KAP for 91-93-Dr. Heather
 3. Approve increase in graduation requirements-Mr. Heidner, Ms. Strand, Mrs. Blank
 4. Approve renewal of social worker position with CESA 6-Dr. Heather
 5. Discussion of 91-92 budget-Dr. Heather
 6. Appointment of middle school teacher for remainder of 91-92 school year-Mr. Jones
 7. Approve ventilation bid for KHS chemistry lab-Dr. Heather
 8. Appointment of Chemical Hygiene Officer-Dr. Heather
 9. Appointment of Occupational Safety and Health Manager-Dr. Heather
 10. Appointment of middle school OM coach-Mr. Jones
 11. Discussion and action concerning WASB Resolutions-Mrs. Schmitt
- IX. Adjourn to Closed Session as per State Statute 19.85(1)(c) "Considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employe over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility."
 - A. Administrative compensation for 91-92
- X. Adjournment

Pulse Beats Out Win Over Snowmobile Trails

Kewaskum In Second Half Offer Surprise

KEWASKUM — The Hartford Pulse broke open a close game in the second half in handing Kewaskum its second straight setback, 141-105, here Sunday night. The win puts Hartford at 2-0 for the season.

The Pulse jumped out to a 32-26 lead in the first quarter, but Kewaskum narrowed the margin to 59-57 at the half. Kewaskum's momentum continued in the third quarter and they had a six-point lead about midway through the period when the roof caved in. Corey Wohoviac and Mark Surma were ousted after protesting questionable calls by the officials and five technicals were assessed against Kewaskum. By the period's end, Kewaskum trailed, 93-83. Kewaskum had only five players left and Tony Pirozzoli fouled out midway through the fourth quarter, forcing Kewaskum to finish the game with four players. Needless to say, Hartford had a cake walk in the fourth quarter, outscoring Kewaskum, 48-22, to turn the game into a blowout.

Manager Bill Backhaus commented, "We had 'em on the ropes until couple of our guys lost their cool. They're just going to have to adjust to the officials in this league."

Hartford had the edge from the free throw line, hitting 20 of 26 for 76.9 percent, compared to 10 of 18 for 55.6 percent for Kewaskum.

Tim Fredman led six men in

double figures for the Pulse with 29 points. Brian Krueger followed closely with 28, Dave Coenen added 19 and Quintin Cartier 15. For Kewaskum, Carl Hein took game scoring honors with 37 points. Wohoviac added 20, Pirozzoli 13, and Backhaus and Surma 10 points each.

The Lakes league now breaks for a week for the holidays. Kewaskum will take on the Oconomowoc Express at Oconomowoc High School in their next game on January 5.

LAND O' LAKES BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Cedarburg, 3-0; Hartford, 2-0; Menomonee Falls, 2-1; Thiensville-Mequon, 1-1; Oconomowoc, 1-2; Kewaskum, 0-2; Port Washington, 0-3.

RESULTS SUN., DEC. 22
Cedarburg 124, Menomonee Falls 115
Oconomowoc 126, Port Washington 96
Hartford 141, Kewaskum 105

GAMES SUN., JAN 5
Thiensville-Mequon at Cedarburg
Hartford at Port Washington
Kewaskum at Oconomowoc

HARTFORD — Pfeil, 4, 0-0, 1; Albinger, 7, 0-0, 2; Fredman, 9, 9-13, 2; J. Krueger, 6, 0-0, 0; Hauser, 4, 0-0, 1; B. Krueger, 8, 9-11, 3; Cartier, 7, 0-0, 4; Ronca, 3, 0-0, 4; Coenen, 8, 2-2, 1. Totals 56, 20-26, 18.

KEWASKUM — Pirozzoli, 5, 2-8, 6; Breitenbach, 3, 0-1, 5; Engstrom, 3, 0-0, 2; Backhaus, 5, 0-0, 0; Wohoviac, 9, 0-0, 6; Hein, 12, 6-7, 3; Surma, 3, 2-2, 5. Totals 40, 10-18, 27.

Hartford — 32, 27, 34, 48 — 141; Kewaskum — 26, 31, 26, 22 — 105.

Three-Point Goals — Fredman 2, J. Krueger, Hauser, B. Krueger 3, Cartier, Coenen, Pirozzoli, Breitenbach 3, Wohoviac 2, Hein 7, Surma 2.

Flotilla Offers Boating Course

Starting in February, the Port Washington Flotilla 5-13 will be offering a course on boating skills and seamanship.

This course is designed to bring the boater up to date on the following: Boating Terms, Operation & Seamanship, Legal Requirements, Navigation Rules, Aids to Navigation, Basic Piloting, Trailering, Boaters' Knots, Weather.

Radiotelephone, Inland Waterways, Locks & Dams, Engines, Use of a Float Plan, Accident Reporting, Hypothermia Prevention, Effect of Substance Abuse.

This course will serve beginning boaters as well as those with experience who wish to brush up on their knowledge.

The course will start Monday, Feb. 3, 7:00 p.m. at the Port Washington Yacht Club, 430 N. Lake St., Port Washington, WI 53074.

There is a course fee of \$18.00 per student. The class sessions will last about two hours and fifteen minutes every Monday evening and end in late April. Upon successful completion of the course, the student will be awarded a certificate and may become eligible for a discount on boat insurance allowed by many insurance companies.

For more information or advance registration, contact one of the following: Frank Petran, 284-3650, in the Port Washington/Grafton area; Dick Runde, 377-3942, in the Cedarburg/Mequon area; Paul Land, 338-1589, in the West Bend/Kewaskum area.

Same Old Story Haunts Lady Indians

Same Old Story Haunts Lady Indians

By Statesman Sports Writer

CHILTON — The Kewaskum girls basketball team knew going into the game with Chilton that it would have to play an almost perfect game in order to upset the undefeated Tigers.

What the Indians and coach Glenn Eichstedt got instead was the same kind of effort that has led the Indians to a now ten-game losing streak after the Tigers dismantled their guests 54-24.

Kewaskum continued its poor shooting from the field, making just 12 percent of their tries on the night, as well as converting just 42 percent of the free throw opportunities.

The Tigers accommodated the Indians in the first half, as they matched Kewaskum's 18 percent shooting effort through two quarters. That thanks much in part to the Indians defense, which was forcing Chilton to take outside shots.

Thus, the Indians were down by just one after one quarter of play, 6-5. Chilton started showing signs of life in the second stanza, as they moved the margin to eight by halftime, 20-12.

But the Tigers warmed up in the third quarter, sizzling the nets for 19 points in the period, while holding the Indians to just four, and for all intensive purposes the game was over.

Much of the scoring for the powerful Tigers came from their senior standout Tracy Winkler. After struggling in the early go-

ing, Winkler woke up to pour in 23 points on the night, picking up the slack for teammates Charlotte Turney and Stacey Reimer, who came into the game averaging in double digits, but were held to just one and two points in the game, respectively.

For the Indians Terri Vogt and Bonnie Schlice shared scoring honors with five points apiece.

The Indians dropped to 0-4 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, and to 1-10 overall, while the Tigers upped their marks to 4-0 and 10-0. The Indians will try to end their losing streak this Thursday when they host Plymouth.

KEWASKUM 5-7-4-8 — 24
CHILTON 6-14-19-15 — 54

Kewaskum — Winninghoff 1, B. Schlice 5, M. Schlice 3, Vogt 5, Hass 2, Fleischman 2, Mertz 1, T. Schmidt 1, Free Throws - 10 of 24, Fouls - 25.

Chilton — Turney 1, Reimer 2, Bittner 2, Dallmen 13, Dvorak 2, Austin 1, Mueller 9, Winkler 23, Kliesner 1, Free Throws 9 of 15, Fouls - 23.

Campus Notes

Minneapolis, MN...John Hazlewood of Kewaskum will appear in two Anton Chekhov one-act plays at Augsburg College. John will play Nyukhin in The Evils of Tobacco, and Smirnow in The Bear. John, son of John and Carol Hazlewood, is a sophomore at Augsburg majoring in theatre. His other theatre credits at Augsburg include performances in A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Seagull, and A Streetcar Named Desire, as well as technical work in Come and Go and The Bald Soprano.

Performance dates are Jan. 23-26 and Feb. 6-8 at 7 p.m. in the Tjornhom-Nelson Theatre, Foss Center, corner of Riverside and 22nd Ave. South. Tickets are \$3; call 330-1257 for reservations.

TOWN OF WAYNE Town Board Meeting

The monthly town meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1992, at the Town Hall, 6030 Hwy. H.

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

Orville Kern, Clerk

"Just a little" cocaine can hurt your heart or kill you . . . even the first time you try it!

American Heart Association of Wisconsin

Similar problems this year could make our "pleasant surprise" a short one at best. Closure of a trail segment in mid-season could force snowmobilers out along roadsides and highways, increasing the risk of collision and injury. Trails are maintained according to standards designed to protect safety. The narrow corridors of land along roads and highways are neither designed, nor maintained for use by snowmobilers unless they've been marked as part of the snowmobile trail system.

Unfortunately, lakes and streams here in Wisconsin are not marked with trail signs, though many lie within popular trail routes. This season's early weather fluctuations, with frigid temperatures and heavy snows, will make common sense all the more important as you consider the use of snowmobiles on waterways.

Depending on where you go this season, you may find inches of snow supported by on'y a thin sheet of ice. You may retain some level of safety by following existing tracks over the ice. Your best bet, however, may involve simply turning around and fishing another route.

As a basic rule, ice over river or streams can never really be

considered safe due to the presence of underwater currents. Similarly, currents at points where water flows into, or out of, a lake may result in sections of thin ice or open water.

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Quick Start Gives Indians First EW Win



Indian center Scott Paulson (left 50, shown earlier this season against Ozaukee) scored six points while filling in nicely for the injured Ryan Boegel against Chilton last Friday. Kim Marx (right) also played well, scoring 14 points in one of his best outings of the season, helping the Indians to a 77-67 win over the Tigers.

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — A quick start and a huge advantage at the free throw line allowed the Kewaskum boys basketball team to accomplish something for the first time this season - win in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

The Indians used a 19-9 run in the first quarter to gain the upper hand over Chilton here, last Friday night, and then hung on down the stretch by making their free throws to post a 77-67 win over the Tigers.

"We played a very good team game," Indian coach Jim Westphal said of the effort from his squad. "We got some good breaks for a change. The ball seemed to bounce our way Friday night."

The Indians looked like they would run away from Chilton in the first half, as they stretched their ten-point first quarter lead to as much as a 17-point cushion

in the second period. Matt Seiser provided much of the scoring punch for the Indians, as he poured in 12 points in the period.

"He was all over the place," Westphal said of his 6-0 senior forward. "He played a super game...excellent defense," coming up with four steals as well.

But the Tigers rallied at the end of the first half, going on a 8-3 run that allowed them to pull within 12, at 41-29, by intermission.

"They really hung in there. I have to give them a lot of credit," the Indian boss said of the Tigers. He added that the defense really did a good job. It (the press) really took them out of the game for awhile. They were visibly tired at the end of the first half."

The Indians then suffered a big blow in the third quarter, as senior forward Joel Fleischman, who had pumped in 10 points in the opening half, was forced to

leave the game after being poked in the eye. Fortunately, the injury is not as serious as first thought, and it appears that Fleischman will not miss any games.

With Fleischman out of the lineup, the Tigers chipped away at the deficit. But some key performances by a couple of Indian seniors helped in Kewaskum's bid for its first conference win of the year.

"We got a good all-around ballgame from all of the guys, especially the seniors," Westphal went on to say. "(Seiser) especially came forward... and Kim (Marx) played just an excellent floor game. I don't look to him for much scoring, so his (14 points) was a big bonus."

Westphal continued raving about the play of seniors Ryan Ramthun, who "did a good job on the boards," collecting six rebounds, and Scott Paulson, who "filled in very well" for Ryan Boegel, who was lost for an undetermined period of time due a knee injury suffered in practice.

"He was really starting to play some good basketball," Westphal said of the 6-5 Boegel, who was the only Indian with any real height. Westphal now looks to Paulson along with junior Adam Laatsch to pick up the slack while Boegel is out.

Seiser wound up leading the Indians with a game-high 26 points, while Chad Cook added 15, including some key free throws down the stretch to hold off the Tigers, who cut the Kewaskum lead to just six at one point in the

fourth quarter. Chris VandeVoort led Chilton with 24, while Keith Steffes contributed 18 in the losing cause.

The Indians held a big edge at the charity stripe, connecting on 21 of 28 tries at the line. Chilton, on the other hand, got to the line just 12 times, making half of their tries.

"I think that was the first time all year that we were outscored from the field," said Westphal of the decisive edge at the line. "That's something that we really wanted to work on...taking the ball to the hoop and getting to the line."

The win gives the Indians a 1-3 mark in the EW, while improv-

ing to 4-5 overall. Chilton remained winless in conference at 0-4.

Kewaskum will look to stay undefeated in 1992 when they travel to Plymouth on Friday. The Indians will then host old Scenic Moraine Conference rival Mayville on Tuesday before going on the road for four straight tilts.

CHILTON 9-20-16-22 - 67

KEWASKUM 19-22-12-24 - 77

Chilton — Steffes 18, Hemauer 10, Eisner 1, Meyer 6, Steckl 1, Woefel 2, VandeVoort 24, Krause 2, Tournay 3, Free Throws - 6 of 12, Fouls - 23.

Kewaskum — Cook 15, Paulson 6, Fleischman 10, Seiser 26, K. Marx 14, Laatsch 4, Ramthun 2, Free Throws - 21 of 28, Fouls - 15.



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