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Buckskinners to Visit Kettle Kountry Kolors



by Louise Martin

Imagine, if you will, fall in Kewaskum, Wisconsin. The brisk, cool air, the deep red, vivid orange, brilliant yellow maple leaves drifting from the trees in a gentle breeze as towering emerald green pines sway along the picturesque Milwaukee River. The sun shines brightly warming all creatures below.

Imagine still a peaceful settlement along this river of teepees, wall tents, wigwams and voyager tents pitched by skillful hands.

The sweet smell of smoldering hickory wood curls upward as food is smoked in preparation for the long, cold winter, from cooking fires or from fires of warmth - all resembling a civilization from long ago.

These settlements will become a reality during Kewaskum's Kettle Kountry Kolors, October 10th and 11th, as the Buckskinners prepare camp to reenact life in the 1840's.

Membership in the Buckskinners consists of people from all



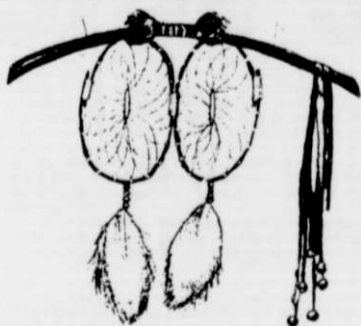
over the U.S. and Canada who have taken an active interest in reenacting this portion of our country's rich history. The Buckskinners who will visit Kettle Kountry Kolors conduct approximately ten weekend visits per summer/fall throughout the state.

At one time the Buckskinners were more of a musket gun shooting reenactment group, but have evolved into a show-and-tell - sharing with communities their knowledge of fur trading, the French and Indian War, the

Revolutionary War and life in the 1840's. The Buckskinners acquired their name from the pants and jackets they wear constructed from tanned deer hides. Their handsewn shirts complete their 1840's looking wardrobe.

As you meander through River-view Park during Kettle Kountry Kolors, be sure to visit the Buckskinners settlement and imagine yourself in this time that once was.

'Dream Catcher - Legend of The Lady' Now Available



by S. Callaway Roznik

Karen Hartman of Auburn Lake, known in this area as the "Dream Catcher Lady," has been appearing recently at bookstores to promote and autograph her new, self-published story, "Dream Catcher, The Legend and The Lady."

Dream Catcher is a tale part

autobiographical in nature, woven into an adaptation of an Ojibwa Indian Legend, and interspersed with spiritual guidance on self-esteem, self-respect, individuality, and finding the "me" inside all of us. This could be too much for one book, but Hartman handles it well and keeps the story and the interest flowing. Although written with the intent of "building" values in young people, this book can also be inspiring and enjoyed by anyone "young at heart."

Beautifully bound and printed by HM Graphics of West Allis, the cover depicts Karen as the Dream Catcher Lady, posed among Native American symbols such as the eagle and the dream catcher itself. The pages are illustrated on parchment-like wheat colored

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Village Board Votes 4-3 to Dump Cemetery Sidewalk Issue, For Now

By L.L.K.

The Kewaskum Village Board meeting, held Monday, September 21, was another clash of wills as each faction on the cemetery sidewalk issue tried to validate their points.

The meeting opened with reports by Fire Chief Robert Stoltzmann and Police Chief Richard Knoebel and a synopsis of the public hearing on the rezoning request of Bernard and Joan Strobel.

Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles gave a report on the bandstand which was repaired in Riverhill Park, sidewalks installed and the contractor, grease trap monitoring, new banners for the Village, possible CPR courses for the village crew and the repairs on the garbage truck.

Reports were also given by Parks and Recreation Chairman Gary Gavin (attendance down at Kiwanis Park due to inclement weather), and Library Board Chairman Robert Wagner (new director of library, who is working out very well, has implemented a "toddlers tales" for two and three-year-olds).

Board action heated considerably with the statement made by Trustee Robert Beisbier, stating, "I would like it to go on record to say I'm against sidewalk along St. Lucas and Holy Trinity cemeteries at this time. I feel we spent enough taxpayer's money for something they didn't want at this time. There's too many people against this. I don't say not do it at all, just set it aside for now.

I think that the sidewalk project should be placed in the trouble area list and should be handled on a year-to-year basis."

Trustee Gary Gavin asked, "Is it fair for, cause you got 50 people that are against it and Grandma Moses, just because she don't want it, does one person not have as much voice as 50 have?"

Beisbier added, "Gary, if you continue this, you're gonna spend in the letter here, like \$400."

It was then established that in actuality, 174 people were on paper against the sidewalks.

A heated discussion ensued between Beisbier, Gavin and President Mary Krueger, with

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Guys & Dolls At KHS

Can a beautiful Salvation Army missionary convince a bunch of incorrigible gamblers to give up their wicked ways? Her job is on the line if she fails. Sarah Brown, the beautiful missionary, played by Greta Kuphal, plans to give it a try when she meets the handsome Sky Masterson, played by Chad Harlow.

Rehearsals are under way for the cast and crew of **Guys & Dolls** a musical fable of Broadway. Directors David Bertelson and Larry Ammel, assisted by Beth Rydzik and Judith Jacak, have selected the cast for the fall musical production at Kewaskum High School. The presentation promises to be delightfully funny and entertaining. The cast is already having a great time re-enacting the antics of the likes of Nathan Detroit who would bet "a thousand bricks that yesterday Mindy sold more strudel than cheesecake." Nathan, played by Brian Bruendl, has been engaged to Miss Adelaide, Jenny Stelter, for twelve years. Miss Adelaide performs with the Hot Box dancers at the local nightclub. She loves Nathan "a bushel and a peck," and would love to get him to the altar.

Guys & Dolls will be presented November 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m. at the high school. A list of young people involved in this production follows:

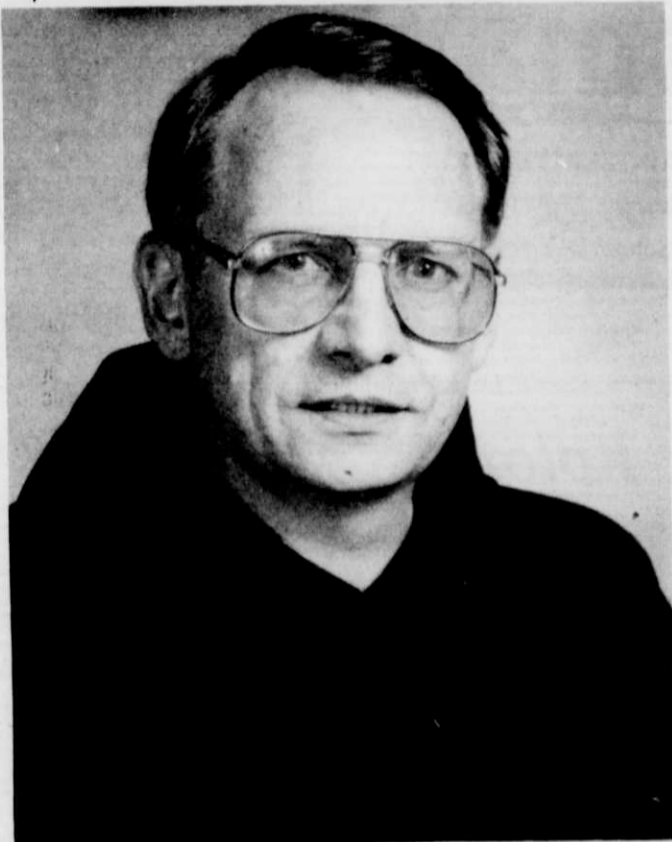
Guys and Dolls

Cast List

Nicely-Nicely Johnson — Keith Herman
Benny Southstreet — Jake Thull

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Kewaskum Native Capuchin Adrian Staehler to Celebrate 25 Years as Priest



Father Adrian Staehler, OFM, Capuchin

Wisconsin native Adrian Staehler, who is a member of the Capuchin order of Franciscan friars, will be celebrating 25 years as a priest on October 19, 1992. Adrian will not be marking his anniversary with any kind of festivity, for he is humble and feels uncomfortable in such gatherings.

Originally from Kewaskum, Adiran, who is 51, has led a varied career as a Capuchin. Currently a resident of Milwaukee, he preaches with Capuchin Preachers, a ministry group that preaches special faith renewal services throughout the country. Previously, he received extensive academic training and then taught for over 17 years at St. Lawrence Seminary in Mt. Calvary, Wisconsin. Adrian was ordained a priest in October, 1967.

The Capuchins are an order of Franciscan friars who affirm that they have a special mission to serve the poor, elderly and sick. Capuchin friars, or brothers — some of whom are priests, usually live together in friaries in

midwest-area Capuchins preach through their four retreat houses and through their special faith renewal missions given in Catholic parishes throughout the U.S., Canada, and Central America.

Many other Capuchins work in parishes or schools. In Milwaukee, Capuchins preach in the St. Elizabeth, St. Francis and St. Benedict parishes. Other area Capuchins administer and teach at St. Lawrence high school seminary at Mt. Calvary, and at Catholic Theological Union, a major seminary in Chicago.

The third area of Capuchin work involves direct involvement in programs for the poor, especially with marginated African-Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans. The best-known example of such work in Milwaukee is the House of Peace.

Many Capuchins perform their work with the poor as missionaries in third world countries. Capuchins have lived and worked in the Milwaukee area for over 100 years.

economically depressed areas. There are three areas of work which Capuchin friars do as social service to the community. Some

Don't know what to give for a birthday or anniversary? How about a subscription to the Statesman. 626-2626.

Marijuana Plants Seized in Germantown


On Thursday, Sept. 10, 1992, the Washington County Sheriff's Department Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Enforcement Group, under the C.E.A.S.E. Program and with the assistance of the Germantown Police Department, eradicated a small cultivated plot of marijuana in the Village of Germantown.

The estimated street value of

the plants is under \$1,000. This matter remains under investigation by the Washington County Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Unit which is supported in part by a grant which includes \$77,000 in federal funding. This \$77,000 represents approximately 75 percent of the total grant award.

WISCONSIN TRAVEL FACTS

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- Week of October 2 to October 9, 1992*
- October 2 - Varsity Football Here
 - Two Rivers
 - Volleyball Tournament at Grafton
 - Cross Country Invitational at Slinger
 - October 3 - Girls Tournament Here
 - October 6 - Volleyball at Kiel
 - Girls Tennis Here - Chilton
 - October 8 - No School
 - Parent/Teacher Conferences 1-9 p.m.
 - JV Football Here - Plymouth
 - Freshman Football at Plymouth
 - Volleyball at Sheboygan Falls
 - Cross Country Invitational at Campbellsport
 - October 9 - Varsity Football at Plymouth
- PLEASE CONTACT KHS AT 626-2166 FOR ANY FURTHER INFORMATION

Ten Tips for Fire Safety

Do's

- ✓ 1. **DO** have at least one smoke detector on every floor of your house, including the attic and basement.
- ✓ 2. **DO** install fresh batteries in your smoke detector in the spring and fall, the same day you set your clocks forward or back one hour. Test the batteries monthly.
- ✓ 3. **DO** have a plan for getting out of your house in the event of a fire. Conduct family fire drills.
- ✓ 4. **DO** have a prearranged meeting place outside your home where your family knows to gather.
- ✓ 5. **DO** have a fire extinguisher in your home at every location where a fire is likely to start.

Don't's

- X 6. **DO NOT** place flammable materials near stoves or other sources of fire.
- X 7. **DO NOT** store flammable liquids or rags soaked in flammable liquids any place in your home.
- X 8. **DO NOT** attempt to put out a fire yourself, unless it is very small and easily contained.
- X 9. **DO NOT** attempt to retrieve valuables before exiting a burning building.
- X 10. **DO NOT** go back into a burning building for any reason whatsoever.

Source: National Association of State Fire Marshals

Kettle Kountry Kolers Great For Kids and Parents Too

Hey parents bring you kids to the Third Annual Kettle Kountry Kolers Festival at Riverhill Park in Kewaskum, on Saturday, October 10, and Sunday, October 11. There is a children's activity center that has lots of fun stuff to see and do.

"Crackers" the clown/magician will amuse and amaze the young ones and young at heart, alike, with performances twice daily. Robert James from Animal Encounters, Inc. will perform two shows on Saturday. Robert is a zoologist, teacher, entertainer and co-author of "Lies (People Believe) About Animals" and "Big Friend, Little Friend." He carries live zoo animals through the aisles allowing the audience to closely observe and touch the animals as he talks about them. On Sunday, Judy Buczak will take your children into fantasyland with her entertaining style of storytelling. There will be games of chance to play and free hayrides. A Nintendo tournament will also be held both days.

Parents, this special weekend isn't just for kids. There are plenty of things for you to enjoy as well. There will be live music including Leather and Lace, the Joey Klass Orchestra, The River City Irregulars, Howard Schneider Dixieland Band, and Joey Minz. You could try to win \$500 or a Hon-E-Kor membership at the Hole-in-One Golf Contest. There

will be Civil War and Bucksinner encampments, an Ojibwa Native American Indian Ceremony, an arts and crafts fair, a hot air balloon mini-rally (weather permitting) a Sunday pancake breakfast, Polka Mass (Sunday, at 11 a.m.), the "Kiss the Pig," Contest, lots of homemade and ethnic foods, and more.

Bring the whole family and have a great time. Free shuttle service will be provided from all remote parking areas. See you there!

Kettle Kountry Kolers is sponsored by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce.

Births

SEEFELDT — A son, Jared Steven, to Steven and Donna Seefeldt, N2020 Highway 45, Campbellsport, Sept. 15.

SCHMIDT - STRUCKE — A daughter, Aubrey Leigh, to Todd and Debra Schmidt-Stucke, 2209 County Trunk K, Campbellsport, Sept. 19.

PETERSON — A daughter, Jo-Ana Karina, to Tim and Kelley, 2191 Hwy. A, West Bend, on Sept. 10.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Fire Department will be held at the fire station on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

School Food Service Workshop Offered at MPTC

Moraine Park Technical College is offering a School Food Service Workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 4 - 8:25 p.m. to be held at the West Bend High School, 1305 E. Decorah Road.

The course covers "First Aid Techniques in the Kitchen and Dining Room," "Empowering Communication and Listening Skills," and "Understanding Students' Behavior."

Cost of course 303-449-001 is \$9.25 and includes dinner.

To register call the West Bend campus at 334-0909. Registration deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 6.

KFD Fire and Rescue Squad Calls

Thursday, Sept. 24, 3:34 p.m. - The Kewaskum Fire Department was called to the Town of Auburn for a grass fire between Grand and Pine Lanes. The Campbellsport Department had the fire under control when Kewaskum arrived, so they returned to the station.

Thursday, September 24, 12:15 p.m. - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned to Kewaskum High School when a female patient was stung by a bee and suffered a allergic reaction from it.

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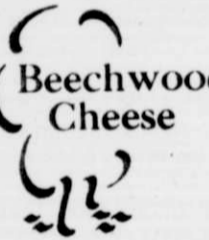
If these days work into your schedule... take advantage of this price. Workout and attend classes. Use our entire facility - including whirlpool, sauna, showers - for less than a dollar a day! (Hours are limited to 8:30 am to 3:30 pm)

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Travelogue at West Bend Gallery

Come and enjoy a photo safari with Mary Ulm in Kenya, East Africa on Sunday, October 4 at 2 p.m. at the West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts.

Thrill to an exciting photo safari through the famous game reserves of Sanburu, Lake Nakuru and Masai Mara, plus The Ark and Mt. Kenya Safari Club. Experience the City of Nairobi, the elegance of the Aberdare Country Club and the beaches of East Africa and the Indian Ocean.

Seating is limited and will be on a first-come basis.

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 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call the gallery at 334-9638.

Excerpts From As I Remember

by Marvin Martin

Later on we had several automobile dealers. The first one, A.A. Perschbacher was located at northern edge of Miller's store. The Overland was sold by John Schaefer, whose garage was two doors south of main in the area of the Historical Center. Mr. Schaefer later went into plumbing and trucking.

William Schaub was where Neuville Chevrolet is now. That was the Essex Garage, later Honeck Chevrolet and now Neuville Chevrolet.

George Kippenhan had the Studebaker Garage which was in the area of Shefond Oil (corner of Clinton and Fond du Lac). Mr. Kippenhan was also the distributor of Storks Beer of Slinger.

We saw automobiles very rarely and it was probably in the late teens that we actually had any automobile dealers in Kewaskum.

Kettle Kountry Kolers Welcomes More Crafters

Attention all Artisans and Crafters! There is still room for more exhibitors to display and sell their crafts at the Third Annual Kettle Kountry Kolers Festival at Riverhill Park in Kewaskum, on Saturday, October 10, and Sunday, October 11.

This is one exhibit you won't want to miss! There will be people coming from all areas to enjoy the free entertainment, take part in the activities, and of course walk through the arts and crafts area. A few of the attractions include: a hole-in-one golf contest, a Nintendo tournament, Native American Ceremonials, a hot air balloon mini-rally, live music, a children's activity center, lots of food and much more.

Both fees are \$25 per day for a sheltered area inside a tent or \$45 for two days. If you choose, you may rent an open-air space for \$15 per day. Contact Lana Kuehl at 626-2626 if you're interested. We hope you'll join us!

Kettle Kountry Kolers is sponsored by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce.

County Immunization Clinics Offered

All recommended immunizations are available to children and adults of Washington County at the immunization clinics offered by Washington County Community Health Service. OCTOBER clinics are:

OCTOBER 6 - 2 to 5 p.m. — Public Agency Center, Lower Level Room 1145 at 333 E. Washington St. and Indiana Ave., West Bend.

OCTOBER 13 - 1 to 4:30 p.m. — Germantown Senior Citizen Center, W162 N11960 Park Avenue, Germantown.

OCTOBER 20 - 1 to 4:30 p.m. — Hartford City Hall, 109 N. Main Street, Hartford.

OCTOBER 27 - 9 to 11 a.m. & 2 to 5 p.m. — Public Agency Center, Lower Level, Room 1145 at 333 E. Washington St. and Indiana Ave., West Bend.

Parents must bring their records of each child's past immunizations to clinics. Immunizations will not be given without a record card.

For further information, call 335-4462, 644-5204 or 342-2929.

According to American Heart Association estimates, in U.S. adults aged 18-74, 33 percent of white males, 38 percent of black males, 25 percent of white females and 39 percent of black females have high blood pressure.

Sheriff's Dept. Seizes Marijuana Plants in Slinger

On Tuesday, September 22, 1992, the Washington County Sheriff's Department Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Unit, under the C.E.A.S.E. Program, and with the assistance of the Slinger Police Department, located and seized 114 cultivated marijuana plants which were growing in the Village of Slinger.

Information on the existence of the marijuana plants had been called into the Sheriff's Department by an anonymous citizen informant. It appeared that the plants were well tended and were of a very high quality type of marijuana.

No arrests have been made, however, the matter is under investigation by the Washington County Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Unit which is supported in part by a grant which includes \$77,000 in federal funding.

This \$77,000 represents approximately 75 percent of the total grant award.

'It's Not Just Dirt: Soils, Songs' at Lac Lawrann Conservancy

Want to learn about the soils at Lac Lawrann Conservancy in West Bend and have fun at the same time? Would you like to know the Wisconsin State Soil and sing a song about it? Care to hear a little violin music in the deep woods, in the prairie, or down at the pond? If you answered "yes" to any or all of these questions, then Dr. Francis Hole's program, "It's Not Just Dirt: Soils and Songs" is for you.

Dr. Francis Hole is professor of Soil Science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He will be visiting Lac Lawrann Conservancy on Saturday, October 3, beginning at 10 a.m. The program will last about two hours.

Participants should meet at the Shed at 300 Schmidt Road, West Bend. The Conservancy entrance is just under a mile north of the Washington County Courthouse. In case of unsuitable weather, Dr. Hole will give his program indoors in the Shed, which will include a slide show, and, of course, his violin.

The soils at Lac Lawrann Conservancy will prove to be diverse, taking into account the glacial topography, wetlands, prairie and woodlands.

Reservations are required for this free program. Call the West Bend Parks Department at 335-5080 or Bette Pourous at 334-9634.



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From a Friend

Regal Announces New Hires



Marilyn Johnson

KEWASKUM, Wis. — Regal Ware, Inc. has named Marilyn Johnson to the position of Industrial Designer and Mally Schwartz to the position of Water Product Engineer.

In the position of Industrial Designer, Johnson will be responsible for researching and developing new products. Johnson is an



Mally Schwartz

experienced Industrial Designer with a bachelor's degree in Industrial Design from the University of Illinois.

In the position of Water Product Engineer, Schwartz will be responsible for assisting in the design and development of water filtration products. Schwartz is an experienced water specialist with

a bachelor's degree in Pre-Medicine Chemistry and Psychology from Marquette University. She recently received her MBA from the Keller School of Management.

Regal Ware, Inc. is a multi-plant manufacturer of cookware and portable electrics headquartered in Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

Village Board

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Krueger stating, "the only reason this is a troubled area is because you have a few people who made it such. This by itself as a terrain, is not a troubled area. That's what this board called a troubled area, correct? Where the terrain made it such, not where people made it such."

Zachary Stoffel, a member of the audience interested in the sidewalk issue, commented, "it just seems that you're trying to squeeze a four foot sidewalk in a two foot hole. Because once that sidewalk's in there, it's gonna be right adjacent to the road and everytime the snowplow comes through, it's gonna fill that up with snow."

Stoffel reiterated the problems with snow buildup that will occur on the cemetery property located on the east end of the village limits, irregardless of whether a retaining wall would be installed or not.

President Krueger then went on to describe the differences sidewalks/no sidewalks have made in the appearances of the villages of Fredonia and Newburg. Beisbier said he felt the cemetery sidewalks were not studied enough. Krueger then stated, "the only reason this is up is because of the churches and I just think you're being unfair to the other people. I think you really are, but I don't care what you do."

As far as postponing the sidewalk issue for another year and a possible different board having to contend with it, Trustee Robert Wagner stated, "I hope to be on the village board many years from now, so I'll probably be looking at it."

Gavin asked what are you going to do if someone on the other end of town doesn't want sidewalks? Wagner answered, "We'll have to look into it on an individual basis."

Gavin said personally he thought the sidewalks were stupid, but it was the policy of the board to have sidewalks everywhere in Kewaskum.

Gavin further stated, "I lived on that corner for 12 years. For people to say that nobody walks down the side of the cemetery down there is crazy. Because I seen people walk down there all the time, they're walking down there."

Gavin also said, "nobody has yet explained to me how do you tell these other people that you have to put it in..." Stoffel said, "because you're going to be trying to put concrete over somebody's grave." Gavin replied, "that's not the issue." Krueger added, "there's nobody there, they checked that out."

Stoffel stated, "they checked with their rake on soil that was moved at the turn of the century. The whole western part of that cemetery was moved to the east. So you know that was all jumbled soil to begin with, when the

graves were put in, so how can they come in with their little backhoe thing and lift up a little soil and say well this looks like the same as this and that looks like the same as that. When it was all jumbled soil to begin with."

More discussion followed on the adjacent highway with Administrator Dan Schmidt saying, "that there is a proposed street just to the east of the cemetery which would open up the Bill Ramthun farm."

Krueger then asked for a motion one way or the other. Beisbier then made the motion against the sidewalks, stating they should be placed on the troubled area list and Trustee Robert Wagner seconded. Trustee Gavin stated, "this is the most irresponsible government I've ever seen, and there's been alot of it around here..."

A roll call vote was then taken as follows: Trustee McElhatton - no; Trustee Wagner - yes; Trustee Gavin - no; Trustee Goeden - yes; Trustee Roecker - yes; Trustee Beisbier - yes; President Krueger - no.

Discussion then began on who would be responsible for the cost of the archeological study and the repair of the grounds. Gavin figured the cost would run approximately \$4,000 and Krueger added, "wh ch you're passing back to the taxpayer, correct?" Schmidt said, "correct."

Gavin then remarked, "you don't seem to be happy about that Mr. Beisbier. Who are you

Lead Screening Tests Available

Lead screening tests will be available for children, up to age 6, at the Washington County Community Health Nursing Service in the Public Agency Center, 333 East Washington Street, First Floor/Room 1145. (Enter parking lot off of Indiana Avenue).

The screening will be held Wednesday, October 7, 1992, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. by appointment.

Childhood lead poisoning is one of the most common pediatric health problems in the United States and is entirely preventable. Children at greatest risk of lead poisoning are those who live in a house or building built before 1960 or those living in an older home that is, or recently has been, remodeled. Lead poisoning can occur in a young child without the parent being aware of the problem.

For more information call 335-4462, 644-5204 or 342-2929; ask for extension 4462. A parent must bring the child to the clinic.

Guys & Dolls

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Rusty Charlie — Cory Rammer
Sarah Brown — Greta Kuphal
Agnes (Arvide) Abernathy — Krysten Ammel
Harry The Horse — Tim Strigenz

Lt. Brannigan — Mark Morell
Nathan Detroit — Brian J. Bruendl

Angie the Ox — David Gosa
Miss Adelaide — Jenny Stelter
Sky Masterson — Chad Harlow
Joey Biltmore — Weston Duenkel

Mimi — Ali Bruendl
General Matilda B. Cartwright — Kate Berres

Big Jule — Dan Schulteis
Drunk — Chad Bindrich
Waitress — Nichol Loomans
MC — Josh Kurtz.

GAMBLERS — Chad Bindrich,
Tyler Dieringer, Josh Kurtz,
Shane Engelking, Kevin Klahn,
Karl Ankerson, Joe Hawig, Ryan Herman, Jason Liegl.

CHORUS — Carol Groskopf,
Heather Koch, Sandra Schmidt,
Jenefer VanAssche, Jolie Bingen,
Rachel Chambers, Stacy Heckel,
Joanne Lemke, Jennifer Lettow,
Lisa Pamperin, Melissa Piaro,
Kim Resch, Jenny Schaub,
Becky Braun, Laura Dehler,
Suzanne Gauvin, Stephanie Heberer,
Missy Junk, Rhonda Klesmith,
Sabrina Maul, Christine Neumann,
Kara Palmer, Missy Rohrer,
Becky Yogerst, Heidi Bertram,
Angie Bindrich, Angie Breitag,
Jenny Ebert, Jessica Gerlach,
Jenny Goodsell, Karla Martin,
Mandy Proeber, Sarah Ritger,
Carrie Stoffel, Jennifer Straub,
Nikki Yogerst.

representing, the Village or the Catholic Church." Beisbier replied, "I'm representing the taxpayers."

Gavin further stated, "you'll never put sidewalk in front of my place, anyplace I own. I guarantee you that, because I'll lay in front of the damn thing like you people did too."

Discussion then went on to Resolution No. 92-21 about the Hwy. 45 project. The resolution was laid over for further review. Due to the length of the sidewalk controversy, the Highway 45 project will be covered in more detail in next week's issue.

Parishes Announce 1993 Mission Dates

West Bend's three Catholic parishes have begun cooperative planning for Mission '93, a week of spiritual renewal.

Dates for the Mission are February 28 to March 5. Capuchins will lead the Mission each evening at all three parishes, St. Frances Cabrini, Holy Angels and St. Mary's.

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Hug - Rohlinger



The marriage vows of Tamara J. Hug and Timothy J. Rohlinger, were blessed during a June 13 ceremony at SS Peter and Paul Church, Nenno. Rev. Tom Venne officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony. Parents of the couple are Lawrence and Joyce Hug of West Bend and Bev and Gregor Rohlinger of Kewaskum.

The maid of honor was Shelly Hug, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids included Debbie Schuppel, sister of the bride; Carol Laatsch, sister of the bridegroom; Collette Loescher, Laurie Jung, Sherri Batzler and Julaine Luedtke.

Junior bridesmaids were Katie Schuppel and Jackie Hug, nieces of the bride, and Cassie Laatsch, niece of the bridegroom.

Dave Ball of Milwaukee, was the best man, and groomsmen included Richard Schuppel, brother-in-law of the bride; Tony

Hug, brother of the bride; Jim Hanrahan; Tom Hug, brother of the bride; Jerry Vetter, and Tim Hug, brother of the bride.

Ushering duties were shared by Marty Schulteis and Randy Schickert.

A dinner and reception were held at Legendz in Hartford.

The bride graduated in 1987 from Kewaskum High School, and received a BBA degree in marketing from the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh in 1991. She is employed at M&I First National Bank - South, West Bend.

Her husband is a 1986 graduate of Kewaskum High School and a 1991 graduate of UW-Oshkosh where he earned a BBA degree in finance. He is a credit analyst at M&I First National Bank, West Bend.

The couple resides in West Bend.

MPTC Remodeling Projects Completed

The Moraine Park Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District Board approved the payment for remodeling projects that took place this past summer at Moraine Park Technical College's Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac and West Bend campuses.

Approval for payment was made at the Board's September 17th meeting and included \$28,000 at the Beaver Dam campus for the repair and replacement of the northeast parking lot; \$51,400 at the Fond du Lac campus for the modification of the regional water/wastewater lab, changes to the child care play area, remodeling of the "E" building student assembly area, and provisions of shelving for teacher offices; and \$31,350 at the West Bend campus for the repair of flooring in the machine tooling technics program library and for remodeling done to accommodate the relocation of the industrial screen printing program on campus.

McCurdy - O'Brien



Jacquelyn McCurdy of Allenton, is pleased to announce the wedding plans of her daughter

Kathryn Lee McCurdy and Daniel Joseph O'Brien.

Daniel is the son of the Honorable and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien. Kathryn and Daniel have chosen January 2, 1993 as their wedding date. They will be married in Hudson, WI.



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Corn Husk Doll Making Workshop at Wade House

The staff of Wade House and the Wesley W. Jung Carriage Museum State Historic Site in Greenbush, Wisconsin will be hosting a Corn Husk Doll Making Workshop on Saturday, October 17 and again on Saturday, October 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The one day workshop will offer participants a chance to learn how to create dolls and flowers made with corn husks, corn silk and thread. Each workshop will offer the same instructions, two days have been scheduled so that as many people as possible may learn how to make corn husk dolls and flowers. **Please note:** The methods and materials used for each class will be historic in nature but some modern substitutions and suggestions will be provided to improve the life of the corn husk creations.

Each class will be taught in the Wade House by Staff members who have learned their skills either by working at Wade House or by taking classes and lessons on their own. Registration for each class is \$12.50 per person and participants must be at least 16 years old. The \$12.50 registration fee includes the cost of all materials and instructor fees. Each class is limited to 16 participants and advanced registration is required.

If you wish to register for a class, please contact Wade House at (414) 526-3271 or write to P.O. Box 34, Greenbush, WI

53026 and registration materials will be sent to you. Wade House State Historic Site is a non-profit organization owned and operated by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Fall Leaf Watch And Pancake Fling

The Village Council of Cedar Lake Home Campus is sponsoring their annual "Fall Leaf Watch and Pancake Fling" on Saturday and Sunday, October 10th and 11th, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

There will be "all you can eat" pancakes served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the General Activities Room on the 3rd floor of Fellowship House on the Cedar Lake Home Campus, located at 5595 Hwy. Z, just west of West Bend. You can buy your ticket for the Pancake Fling for \$3.00 on the day(s) of the event. Cider and donuts will also be served throughout the day.

There will be Hay Wagon and "Bug Rides" from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. though the beautiful Cedar Lake Home Campus forest, prairie and lake shore for a \$1.00 fee.

Proceeds from this event will be used by the Village Council to enhance the lives of the residents of Cedar Lake Home campus.

For more information, call 334-9487.



October 6 is a national holiday in Ireland. It's Ivy Day.

Shuttle Service At Kettle Kountry Kolors

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce has announced that Johnson Bus Service, Kewaskum, has graciously offered to run a shuttle service at the Kettle Kountry Kolors Festival being held in Riverhill Park, October 10th and 11th.

The shuttle service will be run every 15 minutes from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Pickup points will be the southeast corner of Sentry Foods parking lot, Regal Ware parking lot and the Kewaskum High School parking lot.

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Wayne Crusaders 4-H Meeting



Julie Schulz, ten year member of the Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club is the 1992 recipient of the club's "Crusader Award." This award is presented to a member who has shown courage and determination in their project work, in unusual and trying situations. Julie is currently a student at MPTC.

On September 8, the Wayne Crusaders held its final meeting of the year, at the Kohlsville Fire Dept. Bridget Ritger brought the meeting to order with pledges being lead by Ryan Herman and Rik Novotny.

Our Penny Save has brought in almost \$150, and we are asking for complete cooperation from all club families, to make our goal of a mile of pennies. We will be having our "Penny Well" at Kettle Kountry Kolers for everyone to help make our goal.

Mrs. Ritger reported on this year's record books, and how well they were done this year.

Our annual Crusader Award, which is presented to a member who has shown the Crusader image, and has overcome some type of adversity, was presented to graduating member, Julie Schulz.

Two members received "Keep Trying Awards" for the fine jobs they had done at the fair. Josh Hawig and Rebecca Schellinger received t-shirts for jobs well done.

County premium checks and year pins were distributed to all members who had fulfilled the necessary requirements.

Carol Oelhafen reported on a change in the by-laws regarding meeting attendance. Mandatory attendance will be changed from six to eight meetings per year. This will be voted on at the next meeting. It was also noted that the state dues are rising, and rather than increasing our club dues, it was suggested to have each family donate twelve postage stamps to the club to cover the cost of mailing our newsletter. This also will be voted on at the next meeting.

Ten members have been given the opportunity to fill out ME Member Evaluation Forms to qualify them for trips and awards at the county, district and state level. These forms are due at the county office by October 1.

The 4-H Window Display will be put up at Wayne Elementary School on Friday, October 2.

County 4-H Open House will be held at Paradise Mall on October 3. It is not too late to sign up for a demonstration or to bring your project materials for a display. Call Nancy Schulz if interested.

Cloverbuds graduating into the Wayne Crusaders were: Christy Bingen, Danny Timmers, Scott Herman and Elise Tobin.

We will be serving food at Kettle Kountry Kolers on October 10

and 11 at the River Hill Park in Kewaskum. Our menu will consist of: Homemade caramel corn, hot dogs, chili dogs, nachos, baked potatoes w/toppings, caramel apples, hot chocolate, cider, face painting, and our Penny Save. The Cloverbuds will also have Pumpkin Witches for sale. Everyone is encouraged to make this our best year ever. Caramel corn kitchen will be on Friday, October 9 at the Fire House at 3 p.m.

New members and leaders are welcome to attend our first meeting of the new 4-H year on Tuesday, October 13, at 7 p.m. at the Kohlsville Fire Dept. Youth 5 thru 18 are encouraged to come and join us.

Submitted by:
Brad Oelhafen,
Reporter
Wayne Crusaders
4-H Club

'Children in Nature' Water Color Exposition

Artist Patrice Hamm will display her most recent works in a show entitled "Children in Nature" in the octagon of Riveredge Nature Center. Of these works, Patrice writes, "Nothing in my life surpasses the pure joy upon my children's faces as they first explore the wonders of the natural world. During the past year I have tried to capture those split-second bursts of awareness through the spontaneity of watercolor."

The collection of works, many drawn from experiences at Riveredge, will hang from October 3 through November 30 at Riveredge.

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

Riveredge is a non-profit, 350 acre sanctuary and educational organization, providing environmental programs for all ages. It is located in Ozaukee County on Highway Y, one mile north of Newburg between Saukville and West Bend.



Bobbin lace is sometimes called pillow lace because the design is drawn on a pillow or on parchment fastened to a pillow.

PROCLAMATION

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

WHEREAS Friends of Abused Families has served victims of Domestic Violence for 15 years ... and,

WHEREAS October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month ... and,

WHEREAS Friends continues to serve Battered Women and their children ... and,

WHEREAS Friends is setting forth the goal of establishing a Batterers Program and thus attempting to heal the entire family system ... and,

WHEREAS the Village of Kewaskum in the state of Wisconsin appreciates the fine work that Friends has done for the community.

I, Village President Mary Krueger hereby proclaim the month of October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month in Kewaskum and Washington County.

In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Village of Kewaskum to be affixed this 21st day of September, 1992.

Mary Krueger
Mary L. Krueger, President

Attest:

Daniel S. Schmidt
Daniel S. Schmidt, Administrator

What's Going on at The Kewaskum Library?



Fall preschool storytime for children ages four and five started this week. During the eight-week session children will hear stories and participate in a variety of activities including fingerplays, simple crafts and musical fun. There is still room for more children in both the Wednesday afternoon and Friday morning sessions. Please call the library for more details, and SIGN UP TODAY!

HUNTERS ALERT! The Kewaskum Library has all of the materials you need to become a terrific hunter! There are books, magazines and videos containing tips and secrets on how to become the best! A new arrival, **Hunt Wisconsin** by Chris Dorsey and Pat Babbitt is a comprehensive guide to Wisconsin's Public Hunting Lands. It includes more than 50 area maps and boundaries, proven hunting techniques, and local accommodations and services for hunters. No matter what kind of hunting you're planning, this book is a MUST!

NEW BOOKS at the library include **For the Love of A Child** by Betty Mahmoody. This dramatic sequel to the Bestseller **Not Without My Daughter** picks up where the first book left off, at the American Embassy in Turkey. Betty Mahmoody's describes her cultural readjustment to America, her constant fear of her husband's revenge, and her frustration with the legal system that cannot offer protection to her daughter or herself. In **Seven for a Secret** by Victoria Holt, a child's rhyme holds the clue to an ancient tragedy. When unfortunate circumstances lead Frederica

Hammond to set up house in a new town, she takes advantage of the misfortune to make friends. As they grow into womanhood, Frederica and her friends bear witness as their community falters beneath the weight of a dark scandal.

Other new arrivals include: **All My Sins Remembered** by Rosie Thomas, **The Silken Web** by Sandra Brown, **Are You The One For Me? Knowing Who's Right and Avoiding Who's Wrong** by Dr. Barbara DeAngelis, **"My Posse Don't Do Homework"** (a funny and inspiring story of teaching) by LouAnne Johnson, and **It's Pat! My Life Exposed** featuring never-before-seen photographs of Pat, "Saturday Night Live celebrity". Be sure not to miss best-sellers **Where Is Joe Merchant?** by Jimmy Buffet and **Every Living Thing** by James Herriot.

Happy reading, see you at the Library!

Good Samaritan Guild Day of Recollection Oct. 5

The Good Samaritan Guild of the Milwaukee Archdiocese is sponsoring a day of recollection on Monday, October 5, at Holy Hill.

Registration is at 9 a.m. with Fr. Franz Jordan as the Spiritual Director. Members and guests are invited to attend. Please bring a bag lunch as the cafeteria is closed.



Dalmatian puppies are pure white when born. The spots appear after about three or four weeks.

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5:00 p.m.	S		S			
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6:00 p.m.	G		G			
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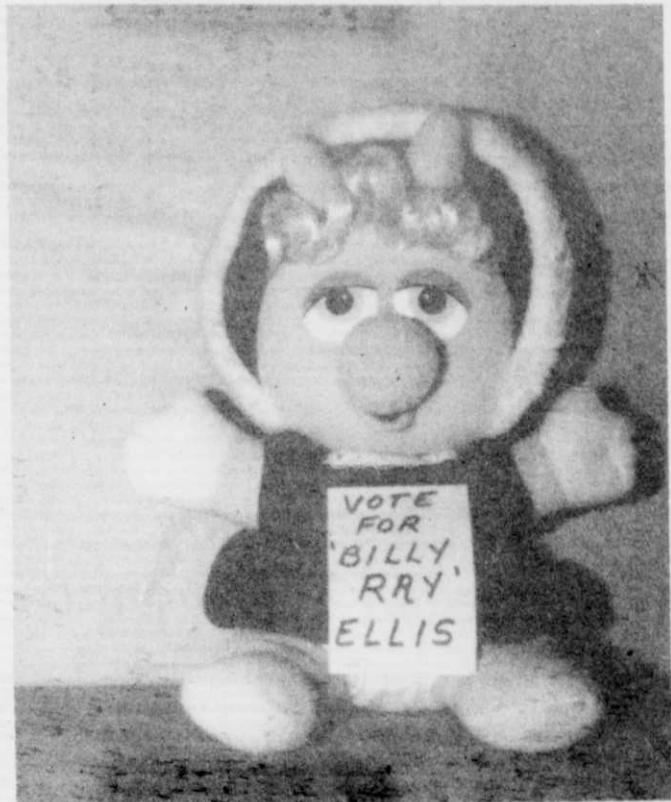
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Pig Saga Continues



Miss Piggy has been photographed about town campaigning for her favorite candidate.

By L.L.K.

I have done more campaigning for minus votes the last week than Dan Quayle. (Fortunately, I have no opinion on "Murphy Brown.")

This is getting a little too close for comfort and I have called in all markers. If I helped you put your galoshes on in kindergarten or swallowed your goiter pill for you in second grade... put a buck in my envelope... THURSDAY ONLY, PLEASE.

If I helped you spell obnoxious during the spelling bee in fourth grade or told the nuns you didn't throw the eraser (when you really did) in sixth grade... one thin dollar for yours truly this Thursday.

In high school, if I ever mumbled your forgotten lines during the class play (or perhaps you mumbled mine) or agreed to go on a double date with your boyfriend's dorky best friend, contracted pneumonia (sympathy votes) gathering rocks in the rain for the junior prom, told your Mom all we had to drink at Gutjahrs was cherry soda, copied answers (who... me?) from your chemistry exam... thanks, Larry C. (I'm sorry God, but I was SO BAD in chemistry knowledge), or gave you a ride to Campbellsport in my grandpa's "super cool" Hudson Jet, (boy do I wish I had that car now!)... I implore you to part with one George Washington on Thursday.

If you enjoyed the duets Debbie and I used to sing at Kellers (come on "Crickets" I know you did) or you "stole" my ship, captain, crew pot at T's, now is the time to share your wealth.

If my sisters would throw in a dollar for every time I SHOULD have snatched on them and didn't (the real biggies when I was threatened with severe bodily injury) I would be out of this contest in a flash!

And lastly, for everyone who came into the office after our deadline and asked, "please could you get this in the paper this week?"... and I did... I beg... "please could you get a dollar in

my envelope on Thursday?"

Thus concludes my begging, pleading, and cajoling segment for this week and the calling of almost all markers I've mentally stored up for the past ten or twenty years. Now, by all rights, you should not be seeing my name on the list of five finalists... right???

Now it's time to concentrate on the remaining nine candidates. Let's start with the "dynamic duo" of Dave and Doug. Dave wants Doug to kiss the pig... Doug wants Dave to kiss the pig. And BOTH are a little afraid of what the other one might be up to. Does this mean they cancel each other out? NOT!! If their fellow ball players hurry and get busy stuffing money into their envelopes, we could probably declare a tie and they could each kiss one of piggy's cheeks. (No comments, please!)

I would tell you not to vote for

Tim or Larry because, frankly, I don't think either one has the lips for pig kissing... EXCEPT... they have allowed themselves to be drawn into a conspiracy against me, plotted by Bob. Sounds complicated, doesn't it?)

I mean, I'm 100 percent for women's lib, but don't you just hate standing by watching a bunch of guys pick on a poor, helpless, defenseless woman? Talk about your classic sexual harassment! Take two aspirin and call my lawyer in the morning.

Just remember guys, I have pictures... all those "live action" photos taken at the Donkey Basketball game... especially the one of Bob and the cute little burro... it's a masterpiece! (Be nice to me Bob, this is blackmail!) Besides, I know Bob is always looking for votes.

I don't know too much about John Herriges, other than Richard telling me he would be a superb pig-kisser and Richard has NEVER lied to me. (Yeah, right!)

Then there is my quiet, shy, reserved sister. (Not you Sheri... get real! This isn't a fairy tale, you know). I have begged and pleaded with her to stop all this vindictiveness and hostility towards moi. (I can't help it if Mom likes me best!) Be nice... let's call a truce... I can't afford to support your envelope and my minus envelope.

Besides, who took care of your little angels on those rainy Sunday afternoons when you and Henry had to discuss "business?" I mean, your kids are swell and all that, but in all honesty, I was only storing up favors for just this type of occasion. (Forget the black rabbit who loved to nibble on little children that I gave Tami for Easter!) Now it's time to pay the piper. NO MORE votes for your favorite sister.

That leaves just two more. We've all sampled Greg's culinary artistry (unless you've been "resting" on another planet for the past year and a half.) For all practical reasons, Greg does seem to be the most likely candidate, especially if he plans on sharing spanferkel samples with his friends. And I know Greg was crushed last year when he narrowly missed the competition in the "king" finals. (Look tough, Greg, everyone's ego took a beating).

Besides, if Greg is as good a pig kisser as he is a pig cooker (have you tried the breaded pork cutlet?) then we've got 'er made.

PIG HEAVEN! (Or is that Hog Heaven?)

And last, but not least... "Billy Ray" Ellis. The obvious choice of little children and grandmas alike... baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and "Billy Ray." And of course, as shown in the above photo... Miss Piggy's "choice of the week!" Can Kewaskum afford to lose one of its' finest to fame and fortune? (Time to hit 'em for a raise, "Billy Ray"). I wonder... when he's famous, will he still remember "all the little people" who helped him down the yellow brick road? I bet not!

Rumor has it that if you throw a buck (not on Thursday) in for "Billy Ray" and you attach your name and address to the dollar, he'll send you an invitation to the huge "pig party" he is planning to impress everyone with how well he trained piggy to bite the big apple with his eyes closed. Voila! Spanferkel! I'll bring the sauerkraut.

I was really looking forward to seeing the pig lead the Christmas parade, sing carols and roast chestnuts by the open fire... I get all misty-eyed when I think of piggy opening his Christmas gifts under the tree on Christmas morning. I was going to buy him a four-pedal big wheel and a rubber duckie for his tub baths.

New Year's will have a hollow ring this year without being able to watch piggy swill champagne and dance on the table or model a lamp shade at Gonring's New Year's Eve party. What's a party without piggy? What rule says we have to do spanferkel before the snow flies? Maybe there is hope... (someone call Mutz!)

Nah! Que sera, sera... life is tough piggy... only the strong survive. Besides, you'll like it at "Billy Ray's" house. He's got a whole golf course to graze on in his backyard. Fatten you up on lost golf balls! (Sorry, Jonesy... your bar trade is gonna drop drastically when your golfers start seeing a pig on the course!)

Enough is enough... with any amount of luck (and a little more blackmail, right Bob?), next week at this time, I can go back to being a plain old frumpy editor instead of a glamorous pig-kissing

contestant!

Well, I guess I've stepped on enough toes for this week. Will I never learn to keep my mouth shut, my pencil still and my brain on hold? Next week... maybe!

Mom... Carole voted for me again! Make her stop it! (Ha, Ha! Mom likes me best!)

Dream Catcher

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paper, by artist Julie-Cuccia Watts from Watertown. Her drawings are reproduced in soft, sepia tones, and tells the legend in pictures that seem a perfect match to Karen's words.

The legend itself revolves around a Native American symbol - the dream catcher, which is a hoop with spider-like webbing in the center and feathers/beads hanging from the bottom. They once adorned the cradles of infants for protection from bad dreams - which become trapped in the webbing, while the good dreams travel down the feather and back into the sleeper.

Part Native American, Hartman shares her culture, her artwork, and her spirituality through lectures and demonstrations at schools, as well as different festivals throughout the state. One of her goals is to "open eyes and hearts to better understand all cultures and to see how we have learned from each other." The book includes a glossary and two pages of "Think about it", questions at the end of the book, making "Dream Catcher" suitable for classrooms situations or church groups, as well as individuals.

Karen Hartman will be appearing at Kettle Country Kolors on Oct. 10 and 11th at Riverhill Park in Kewaskum. Her book will be available, along with her dream catchers, artwork, and demonstrations. Come listen to the legend and meet the lady who weaves dreams, tells stories, and shares life's lessons with those she comes in contact with.

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St. Joseph's Hospital Salutes Employees During National Health Information Management Week

St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, salutes the employees of the Health Information Management Department (formerly Medical Records) during National Health Information Management Week, September 27 through October 3, 1992.

There have been many changes in the field of medical records over the past ten years. The focus of the department has changed from handling and storage of a paper medical record to managing information, both computer-based and paper.

As a result of this change, as well as the anticipation of future changes, medical record professionals have changed the name of their organizations and departments to reflect their new role. In September of 1990, the Southeastern Wisconsin Medical Record Association (SEWMRA) became the first association in the nation to change its name to reflect today's focus. It is currently known as the Health Information Management Association of Southeastern Wisconsin (HIMASEW).

The function of Health Information Management is to organize, analyze and generate health care information for treatment, reimbursement, planning, quality improvement and research. Chart assembly and analysis, birth certificate processing, coding diagnoses and procedures for inpatient and outpatient records, release of medical information, quality improvement, utilization review, hospital statistics, medical transcription, medical staff library, and the filing and retrieval of records reflects only an overview of the many duties performed in Health Information Management.

Today, our information-based society depends upon accurate and rapid medical data and information. Advances in medical science, legislation reforms, computerization, and the need to manage health care delivery systems and health costs have created a growing demand for in-

formation professionals... professionals with knowledge and skills to process, analyze and distribute health care information. The information from the medical record is used in continuing medical education, research, health care planning and management, and helps health care facilities evaluate the types of services they should offer and project future volume and treatment needs.

The Medical Record professionals practicing at St. Joseph's felt that the time was right to change their name from Medical Records to Health Information Management. Services provided within the department include: Medical Records, Transcription, Quality Improvement, Utilization Review and the Medical Library. Health Information Management is staffed by Accredited Record Technicians, Health Information Assistants and Medical Transcriptionists.

The members of St. Joseph's Community Hospital's Health Information Management team are: Marjorie Beyer, ART, Director; Debbie Bannenberg; Cindy Birkholz, ART; Janice Blanchette, ART; Rita Boegel, ART; Cindy Bunkelmann; Amy Dickmann, ART; Kathy Dilldine; Lois Guse, ART; Cheryl Hardegen, ART; Jenny Heimerl, ART; Kathy Kessler; Sheryl Lindley, ART; Holly Prochnow; Millie Rahlf; Eileen TenPas; Sandy Chesak, ART; Colleen Daley; Terry Ellefson; Lynn Gonwa; Sharon Harvey; Debbie

County Family Center Programs

"The Mama Syndrome." Separating from Mom or Dad can be traumatic for parents as well as children. Dr. Zollo, MD (pediatrician at West Bend General Clinic) will help you learn how to deal with "separation anxiety." This workshop will be held Thursday, October 8th, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Family Center of Washington County.

"Potty Training...Yikes." When should we start potty training? How do I even begin? Everything you wanted to know and more... with Dr. Jerold J. Beerends, MD (pediatrician at West Bend General Clinic). This workshop will be held Thursday, Oct. 22 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Family Center.

Parents who would like to participate in any of these programs must call to register 338-9461. All Family Center programs are free of charge. The Family Center is located at 279 S. 17th Ave., West Bend, and is funded by the Children's Trust Fund of Wisconsin and The United Way of Washington County.

Lightning can light up the world, but it can't warm up a stove.

County Separated and Divorced Group to Meet

The Washington County Separated and Divorced Men and Women Support Group meets every Friday at Sacred Heart Church in Allenton from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide a group to share ideas, concerns, support, fellowship and love from a Christian perspective. There are also guest speakers, panel discussions, small group sharing and activities.

The group is open to singles, widows and widowers. Many of the topics pertain to single parents and other individuals rebuilding their lives and relationships.

Upcoming topics are:

Oct. 2 - "Healing the Shame, Moving Ahead," presented by Babe Bornhofer/BSW, past speaker.

Oct. 9 - Communication "When Lines Break Down, Lines Are Drawn," presented by Lisa Biemann, Family Therapist, Catholic Social Services, Washington County Mediator.

October 16 - "Family Restoration," musically speaking presented by past speaker Gordon McKinley.

Przedpelski; Joyce Schmidt; Carolyn Schultz and Annette Shelvik.

WHEDA Offers Home Energy Program in Washington County

The Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA) is offering a rebate incentive program for home improvements that will conserve energy in homes currently using non-regulated fuel. Governor Tommy G. Thompson announced today.

"Wisconsin's climate demands that persons in Washington County have a warm home in which to live," said Governor Thompson. "This program encourages residential energy conservation improvements."

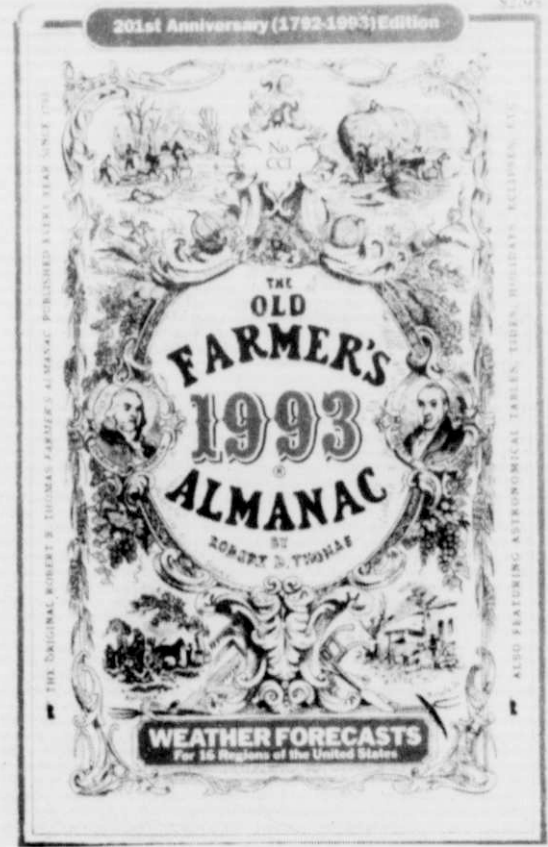
The Home Energy Incentive Program will offer rebates in conjunction with WHEDA's Home Improvement Loan Program for improvements that will conserve energy in homes currently heating with a non-regulated fuel. Funding for this program is provided by the Wisconsin Energy Bureau in the Department of Administration with oil overcharge funds.

Eligible homeowners must be of low or moderate income and use the funds for improvements on their primary residence. WHEDA will provide a rebate incentive equal to 25 percent of the first \$5,000 in cost for certain energy-related improvements which are financed through the WHEDA Home Improvement Loan Program. The maximum rebate incentive is \$1,250. The minimum amount of energy related improvements to qualify for the rebate incentive is \$1,000.

"This program complements our Home Improvement Loan Program which offers low-cost second mortgages of up to \$15,000 to low and moderate income home owners for non-luxury residential improvements," said WHEDA Chairman Wayne R. Peters.

Properties eligible to benefit from the Home Energy Incentive Program must currently have a heating system which uses a non-regulated fuel (i.e., fuel oil, LP gas, wood, coal, or kerosene). The improvements may either improve the efficiency of the existing heating system through replacement or retrofit, or convert the heating system to regulated fuel usage (i.e., natural gas). Insulation, water heater replacement, heating system controls, and flue dampers are eligible for those properties currently using a non-regulated fuel source even if the heating system is not being replaced or improved.

Funds are limited and are available on a first come, first served basis. Interested home owners may contact a participating WHEDA lender or phone WHEDA at 1-800-33-HOUSE for more details.



The Best of the Old Farmer's Almanac

Where can you find directions for cooking an ostrich; instructions for making a "mixture for effectively destroying bed bugs;" information on when to castrate your bull; a recipe for dandelion wine; hints on fixing shoes that pinch; and the secret to hypnotizing lobsters all under the same cover?

All this plus stories of renowned weather forecasts are found in THE BEST OF THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC: The First 200 Years (Random House; September 28, 1992; \$9.95 trade paper), edited by Judson Hale. Begun in 1792, THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC is the oldest continuously published American periodical still in circulation. With annual sales of over 6 million copies, the Almanac is the best known and most established compendium of information that Americans have repeatedly turned to for a helping hand over the last two centuries. Filled with practical data — such as times for sunrises and sunsets, changes in tides, celestial movements, and long-range weather forecasts, as well as the esoteric — methods for predicting the weather using flowers and vegetables, laws covering dating and marriage, and the best way to "vanquish varmints" from a vegetable patch without violence, the magazine is a fount of humor, sagacity, and trivia. Random House is proud to present the very "best of" collection of the Almanac's brightest moments arranged categorically and peppered with odd bits of knowledge, historical photos, and cartoons.

Originally costing nine cents an issue and begun while Washington was president, the Almanac was at first "fitted to Boston: and to the farming community" (which made up the majority of the citizenry of the time). Today, however, it is useful to all people nationwide. And though the famous Almanac weather forecasts are now prepared by a former NASA scientist, the editors have not forgotten founder Robert B. Thomas's 200 year old weather formula still carefully guarded in an old black tin box at the publication's offices in Dublin, New Hampshire.

Though not the first, THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC remains the oldest and most popular still published almanac by being both entertaining and useful. Famous for its correct prediction of snow for the summer of 1816, the Almanac also played an integral part in the acquittal of a man accused of murder in one of the most sensational trials in the law career of a young Abraham Lincoln.

Also useful for its collected histories (how a pig started the War of 1812), recipes (old time Indian pudding), calendar planning (when Easter falls), practical information (when to wear your baby) and remedies (getting rid of hiccups), THE BEST OF THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC overflows with jokes, tips, anecdotes, and true stories "that deviate from the normal types of situations we encounter in our day-to-day lives." A wealth of two-color illustrations highlight this plainly written treasury of good, wholesome fun.

The Almanac's phenomenal success lies in its continued mining of the rich vein of history and science, gardening and cooking, humor and folklore that pervades the American social conscience. Its pledge to rely on the past for ritual and rootedness, to stay grounded in the present, and to anticipate the future, has helped it maintain R. B. Thomas's original guarantee "to be useful, but with a pleasant degree of humor."

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Welcome to Our World

By Dianne Horlamus, Director, Washington County Humane Society

Last week I got to work and found an old, crippled, deaf and almost blind dog tied to the Humane Society sign. "Take care of her, she's a good dog," the note said. Out of kindness, we put her to sleep.

Two weeks ago, we went to a lady's house to pick up a stray cat that had dragged itself into her yard with an illegal "leg-hold" trap clamped onto a now useless leg. We had hoped that this illegal activity had ceased. If anyone knows of someone who is still doing this cruel type of trapping, please notify either your local law enforcement or the Washington County Humane Society. This type of inhumane treatment MUST stop.

Three weeks ago, a staff member and I went to the rescue of a barn owl that someone found in their yard, hiding under a tree. Unfortunately the owl was too weak to survive... it died at the rehabilitators.

This represents only a portion of what happens at the Washington County Humane Society. Each day kittens and puppies, cats and dogs, and a variety of wildlife find their way to us. The animals are either brought here by residents of Washington County or picked up by one of our staff. Each domestic animal that comes through our door is given a health check and then put into a holding room for

48 hours. This gives us time to "temperament test" them, administer shots, spray them for fleas, do a fecal check and either do a Feline Leukemia or Heartworm Test.

The wildlife that we handle are usually turned over to a Wildlife Rehabilitator unless they are so badly injured that they must be put to sleep.

So often I think "what if" there was no Humane Society? "What if" there was no one who cared enough to help all the animals of Washington County? "What if" no one cared about the wildlife? Who would you call? Where would you go?

People take the Humane Society for granted. It has always been there and it will always continue to be there, so they think. Well I hope so too. So far we have been able to carry the financial burden of caring for "those who cannot speak for themselves" through the kindness of caring people.

Times are changing. The public expects more services than we can provide on a limited budget. If you feel that we provide a worthwhile service, talk to your alderman or county supervisor. Let them know how you feel. We've been here for 24 years and we hope to be around for many more.

What would Washington County be like without a caring Humane Society? Think about it, "what if....?"

County Humane Society Annual Rabies Clinic

The Washington County Humane Society will hold its annual Rabies Clinic on Sunday, October 4, from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Dr. William Schafel of the Pleasant Valley Veterinary Hospital will be the attending veterinarian. The cost per shot is \$7.00 per animal.

Wisconsin State law states that you must have your dog licensed by April 1st of each year. In order to buy a license, you must have proof of a current rabies vaccination. Assembly Bill No. 751, which was signed into law by the Governor of Wisconsin on May 17, 1980, requires that all dogs in the State of Wisconsin be vaccinated against rabies. The Bill states that all dogs over five months of age have a current rabies vaccination. Cats should also be given the rabies serum. The vaccination is good for three years on cats and dogs. Animals under one year must be revaccinated within one year.

There is no appointment necessary. Animals will be given their shots on a "first-come, first-served" basis. If you wish further information, feel free to call the Washington County Humane Society between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m., except for Wednesday when they are open from 5 to 8 p.m. The phone number is 677-4388.

Habitat Healers

This informal, but informed group meets each Tuesday to pursue a variety of activities related to managing the habitats of Riveredge.

Prairie seed collecting, systematic surveys of prairie insects, transplanting of woodland wildflowers and just musing are all within the purview of activities of this work-learn group.

Anyone who thinks this sounds fun may join us at Riveredge Nature Center on Tuesday, October 6 from 9 a.m. to Noon.

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

Riveredge Nature Center is a non-profit, 350 acre natural sanctuary and educational organization, providing environmental programs for all ages. It is located in Ozaukee County on Highway Y, one mile north of Newburg, between Saukville and West Bend.

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Labor Law Clinics Begin 25th Season At West Bend

One of Wisconsin's most popular traveling road shows continues its 25th season this year in West Bend. The 1992 edition of the Labor Law Clinics, sponsored by the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, opens October 15th at the Best Western West Bend Hotel, 2520 W. Washington, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

An accomplished cast will share its knowledge of labor law for the clinic: J. Sheehan Donoghue, Equal Rights Division Administrator, DILHR, Madison; James L. Stelzel, Labor Standards Bureau Director, Equal Rights Division, Madison; and Karen Morgan, Benefits Bureau Director, Unemployment Compensation Division, Madison.

"Our presentations are hands-on," says Michael H. McCoy, Labor Law Clinic coordinator. As one clinic "graduate" reported afterward, some management firms charge \$300 for the kind of information the Labor Law Clinics provide. The West Bend Clinic's \$20 fee includes coffee, juice, rolls and lunch.

"Our Labor Law Clinics embody Gov. Tommy Thompson's philosophy that government should regulate through education first, enforcement second," said DILHR Secretary Carol Skornicka.

The detailed information and practical guidance offered at the clinics help businesses avoid violating state employment laws. DILHR experts always set aside time for questions, then set up shop at a special "question table" in the hallway for individual problem-solving. There are always plenty of handouts.

This year, the clinics are offering nine topics: fair employment, labor standards (child labor, minimum wage, overtime, equal pay for equal work), Family and Medical Leave, sexual harassment, worker's compensation, Unemployment Compensation financing, U.C. claims administration, U.C. hearings, and last year's changes in U.C. law. Local organizers choose the topics from that list they think are of most interest to their localities.

Signup is limited to the first 100 persons to assure everyone has time to interact with each speaker. Fifteen to 20 clinics are planned this year throughout the state.

Labor law clinics are designed for employers and managers who *have at least some responsibility for personnel or human resources;

*want to keep up-to-date on state rules regulating employers

*want to suggest changes in person to those who help write and administer the laws.

To register, send \$20 in check or money order made out to "JSEC" to Job Service, ATTN: Labor Law Clinic, 1043 S. Main, West Bend, WI 53095. Call 414-335-5311 to confirm receipt of your registration.

UWWC Students Eligible for \$3,000 Renewable Scholarship

Students from the University of Wisconsin Center-Washington County are now eligible for a \$3,000 renewable scholarship from Marquette University. Marquette will also match any UWWC scholarships awarded to students transferring to Marquette.

Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs David R. Buckholdt of Marquette University announced the scholarship agreement with UWWC in a signing ceremony in West Bend on Wednesday, Sept. 16. "We're interested in making it easy for students to attend Marquette University," explained Buckholdt. The scholarship will be available in the 1993/94 academic year.

The agreement was greeted with enthusiasm by Center Chancellor Lee Grugel, UWWC Dean Joel Rodney and Student Services Director Jan Ford, and long time supporter of both universities Walter Malzahn of West Bend.

Rodney said the new scholarship agreement will enhance opportunities for students and continue a strong tradition of supporting UWWC in West Bend. "West Bend has a special affinity for Marquette and I'm especially pleased with the agreement in light of the close times between us," said Rodney. He praised the Washington County Campus Foundation and contributors to such scholarships as the Kenneth Marsden, Norman Schowalter, Phyllis Rayome Memorial, Rofls Foundation, West Bend Mutual Insurance, and Lindo and Diamanti Memorial for providing more than \$54,000 in scholarships to UWWC students.

Malzahn, who funds the Phyllis Rayome Memorial Scholarship for transferring students majoring in elementary education, said the agreements are in accordance with the versatility of the scholarship named for his late wife. "The

bottom line in all of this is the students," commented Malzahn. "We're trying to help these students become better, and the better they become the better off the world will be."

Grugel praised the collaboration of the two universities. "This kind of collaboration doesn't occur all over the map," he said. According to Buckholdt the agreement "preserves options" for students who face growing financial pressure. "Opportunities, like this are going to be looked at more carefully by students," he added.

In addition to the scholarship agreement the officials discussed the forthcoming articulation agreement between Marquette and the 13 Centers. A highlight of the articulation agreement, which will detail the transfer relationship between credits the universities, is the emphasis it places on obtaining a baccolorate degree in four years. Said Buckholdt, "The biggest scholarship you can get these days is to finish a college degree in four years."

Ford, who among other duties advises students, said she is delighted with the agreements. "As advisors the agreements make our jobs easier." She also said the scholarships make a degree from Marquette more of a reality rather than wishful thinking.

The agreements, which were initiated separately by Rodney at UWWC and UWC-Waukesha Dean Mary Knudten early this year, will expand the number of articulation agreements UWWC has with private universities in Wisconsin. "We're especially pleased to add a major, private research university with a fine reputation for undergraduate education to the choice our graduates have once they leave UWWC," commented Rodney.

WB Christmas Parade to Honor Dr. Ehrlich

One of the first responsibilities of the Christmas Parade Committee each year is the selection of the Parade Marshal. This position is one of importance — and the tradition of choosing a community leader has been established.

This is the 15th and final year of Dwain Ehrlich's reign in the West Bend school system. Dr. Ehrlich came to the position of Superintendent of Schools for West Bend School District No. 1 in 1977. Referring back to a news article from that year, Dr. Ehrlich was quoted as being interested in bringing quality education to the district. Under Dr. Ehrlich, the district has seen many changes and improvements; Dr. Ehrlich sees much that can still be done.

Dr. Ehrlich will reign again, as parade marshal of the 1992

Christmas Parade. He will lead the parade along Main Street West Bend, followed by over 100 marching units, bands, floats, animals and costumed characters. He is accustomed to being a leader.

Past parade marshals include Paul Hetebrueg, retired Captain of the West Bend police Department, and Dave and Mary Wolf, who organized the Christmas Parade for many years and continue to support the parade and many other community functions.

The Christmas parade is sponsored by the West Bend Area Chamber of Commerce. It will be held on Sunday, November 29, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Regner Park area and commerce south on Main Street to Badger Middle School.



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Obituaries

ALICE I. WILSON

Alice I. Wilson, 64, of Kewaskum, passed away on Sunday, September 27, 1992, at her residence.

She was born on March 30, 1928 in Campbellsport the daughter of the late Henry and Ida (Ebert) Wagner. On October 18, 1947 she was united in marriage to Jack Wilson in Dundee. He preceded her in death on October 30, 1964.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. She was employed by Regal Ware, Inc., Kewaskum from 1952 until her retirement in 1988 after 36 years of service. She was a member of the Regal Ware 25 Year Club.

Survivors include a son, Robert (Shelley) Wilson of West Bend; two daughters: Ruby (Howard) Hoover of West Bend and Margaret (Ken) Haeuser of Ormond Beach, Florida; a sister: Bettye (Tony) Pulcanio of Chicago, Illinois; six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and eight sisters.

Funeral services were held at St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church, Kewaskum at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30, 1992 with Rev. Timothy Henning officiating. Burial will follow in Lutheran Memorial Park.

Friends called from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 29, 1992 at the Miller Funeral Home, Kewaskum and at the church from noon until the time of services.

MARGARET J. STAEHLER

Mrs. Margaret J. Staehler, 86, of Kewaskum, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1992, at the Samaritan Nursing Home, West Bend.

She was born on February 5, 1906, in Washington County, the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (O'Rourke) Karius.

On May 19, 1925, she was united in marriage to Alois M. Staehler at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, West Bend. He preceded her in death on Oct. 6, 1971.

Mrs. Staehler was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum, the Christian Women and a member of Kewaskum Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include two sons: Robert (Jean) of Kewaskum and Daniel (Doris) of West Islip, NY; a daughter Kathleen (Norman) Boegel of Niles, IL; two brothers, Jake (Lucille) Karius and Adam Karius, both of West Bend; two sisters, Barbara Karius of Kewaskum and Katherine (Harold) Stamper of Milwaukee; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a son Alois, two sisters and a brother.

Funeral services were held at the Miller Funeral Home, Kewaskum, at 9:30 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum, on Monday, Sept. 28, with Father John Brophy officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Friends called after 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27, at the funeral home, where a prayer vigil was held at 8:00 p.m.

MARY RIEGERT

Mary L. Riegert, 59, of 412 Winnebago St., North Fond du Lac, died Saturday, Sept. 26, 1992, at St. Agnes Hospital.

She was born Sept. 7, 1933, in West Bend, a daughter of John and Zita Whalen Kimla. On Aug. 25, 1956, she married Raymond Riegert at Holy Angels Church, West Bend.

Mrs. Riegert graduated from West Bend High School in 1951 and from St. Agnes School of Nursing in 1954. She was employed at St. Agnes Hospital prior to her marriage. She later was engaged in farming with her husband in the Town of Friendship. She was a member of Presentation BVM, North Fond du Lac.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Barbara Nitschke and her husband Nick of Fond du Lac; one son, Paul Riegert and his wife Nicole of Fond du Lac; five grandchildren; two sisters, Theresa Bohn and her husband Frank of Kewaskum, and Karen Kimla of West Bend; two brothers, Jack Kimla and his wife Shirley of Mequon, and the Rev. James Kimla of Grafton; and her mother, Zita Kimla of West Bend.

She was preceded in death by her father in 1991; an infant daughter, Mary Christine; and an infant son, Joseph.

Funeral services were held at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at Zacherl Funeral Home, Fond du Lac and at 10 a.m. at Presentation BVM, North Fond du Lac. The Rev. John O'Brien and the Rev. James Kimla officiated. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

Visitation was from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday at Zacherl Funeral Home. A parish vigil service was held at 8 p.m.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of ARVIN MERWIN, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 6, 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 him Lord in your garden of rest.

For when on earth, he was the best.

Sadly missed by wife and family.

IN MEMORY

In memory of Lanny Luedtke who passed away 10 years ago, Sept. 27, 1982:

We cannot bring the good times back

His hands we cannot touch But we still have the memories Of one we loved so much.

Sadly missed by family and friends.

Don't salt fresh meat before broiling, deep-fat frying, pan frying or broiling over charcoal, as the salt draws juice from the meat preventing both browning and sealing in of flavor.

25 Years Ago

Oct. 2, 1942

Andrew Rodenkirch, farm resident of near Boltonville, suffered a very painful and unfortunate accident last Friday morning while filling the silo on his farm. He was working at the ensilage cutter when the sleeve of the left arm of his coat caught in the rollers. The arm was drawn into the swiftly-revolving knives and he was unable to bring the cutter to a stop and get his hand free until all of the fingers were cut off at the knuckles. Mr. Rodenkirch was taken to a physician's office at Batavia and later to a hospital at Sheboygan. This was a very regrettable accident which will cripple the man for life.

Included in a group of 78 recruits who recently enlisted in the United States Navy at the Milwaukee office are two former Kewaskum young men. They are Marlin Kocher, son of Mrs. Albert Kocher, West Bend and Carl Muckerheide, son of Mrs. Alma Muckerheide of West Bend. Both young men attended school here.

Births - Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller of this village are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday, Sept. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Remmel of this village are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday, Sept. 25.

William Struebing of Kewaskum submitted to an emergency appendicitis operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, on Saturday, Sept. 26.

50 Years Ago

Sept. 29, 1967

Dick Schaefer of Kewaskum and his assistant Harry Krueger of R.2, Kewaskum, will open a meat market in the A.G. Koch Inc. store building (former post office) on Main Street, next Tuesday, Oct. 3. The name of the market will be The Chopping Block. Schaefer has had eight years experience in the meat business.

Homecoming festivities for 1967 will be held at Kewaskum High School on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 5 and 6. The theme "Victory Town, U.S.A." will be carried out.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 16, from the Twohig Funeral Home and St. Matthew's Church, Campbellsport, for Bernard Straub, 31. Straub's body was recovered from Lake Winnebago at Lakeside Park, Fond du Lac Tuesday, Sept. 12, when a passerby noticed it floating in the water. He had been residing at the Fond du Lac County Home. Straub was the son of Peter and Loretta Straub. He is survived by two brothers, Norman and Alvin of Campbellsport, and seven sisters, Mrs. Alvin Wietor and Mrs. Clarence Schmitt, Campbellsport, Mrs. Donald Funk, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Bernard Strobel, Wayne, Mrs. William Volland, Neillsville, Mrs. Leo Nigh, Plymouth and Mrs. Paul Bodden, Kewaskum.

Birth - A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Grahl, 1339 Kewaskum, St., Kewaskum, Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Marriage License - Karl Kantenberg, West Bend, and Kathleen Mary Hawig, R.3, Campbellsport; wedding Oct. 7.

75 Years Ago

Sept. 29, 1917

Last Monday, the County Road and Bridge Committee and several members of the local Advancement Association and town supervisors, made a trip of in-

spection over the St. Michaels Road. The road was found in very poor condition and Mr. Weymouth, the state engineer advised the members the cost to repair the road would be too great and advised re-location or a new road. The proposed new road would be considerably shorter than the present one besides eliminating all the hills and would be a great benefit not only to farmers living along the road but to farmers living to the east who make Kewaskum their marketing center. Mr. Weymouth impressed on the association members the benefits this village would also derive and urged the Association to cooperate with the town in raising funds to construct same. Acting on his suggestion, the association voted \$400.00 for the purpose. It was suggested the town raise \$1,000 and accept the association's gift. The total amount \$2,500 to \$3,000, would then be met with county and state aid, making a good road fund of \$7,500 to \$9,000. The town could also use the \$3,000 already raised.

The little twin daughter of Philip Schladweiler and wife, St. Michaels, died last Tuesday.

The Woman's Club held their first meeting of the season at Mrs. Fancher Colvin's home last Saturday afternoon. A hankie shower was also given to Miss Edna Guth who was united in marriage to Mr. Elwyn Romain last Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kohn, a baby boy. Congratulations.

Evelyn Joyce Gruber Memorial Scholarship

Kewaskum Youth Scholarships, Inc. and Mr. Harlan Gruber recently announced the formation of the Evelyn Joyce Gruber Memorial Scholarship. This self-funded memorial scholarship honors the late Evelyn "Joyce" Gruber, wife of Harlan Gruber. This memorial scholarship will be presented annually to a graduating Kewaskum High School senior, starting in May 1993. The value of the scholarship is \$1,000.

On behalf of KEYS, Inc. and the future recipients of this scholarship, the Board of Directors of KEYS would like to thank Mr. Harlan Gruber for his generosity in setting up this memorial scholarship.

This is the third memorial scholarship of this type to be offered by KEYS, Inc. on an annual basis. A complete listing of all scholarships to be awarded by KEYS will be publicized in November.

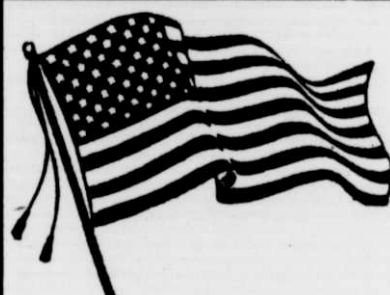
For more information regarding setting up a self-funded memorial scholarship or making a donation, please contact KEYS, Inc. at P.O. Box 124, Kewaskum, WI 53040, or call Jerry Gosa at Kewaskum High School at 626-2166. Please leave your name and phone number. Thank you.

The banana plant is not a tree. It's an herb. The stalk is made of leaves that overlap each other, like a celery stalk.

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Letters to The Editor

September 21, 1992
TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank you for printing my editorials. I would also like to thank the voters who supported me in my campaign for sheriff.

I have been asked by many how I feel about losing the election. I don't think one loses when one has tried his best. I have been criticized by some for the amount of money I have spent. I feel that no one can put a price on their beliefs or ideals. I believed wholeheartedly in my reasons for running for sheriff. I am proud of my campaign and my loyal campaign workers.

Again, thank you to all who voted for me.

Sincerely,
Jim Grover
5580 Cedarview Rd.
Hartford, WI 53027

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To Whomever It May Concern In the Village of Kewaskum:

We at Holy Trinity School wish to express our feelings on an important issue. The area across the street from our school has a basketball court, a kickball, baseball, soccer, and football, baseball, soccer, and football field, and a long jump pit. However, we have not been able to use them very often because of the animal mess and broken glass there.

We ask that all people who walk across or use this area, clean up their messes. It's not fair that we can't use our play grounds without the fear of slipping and falling or being cut.

Please take this into consideration.

Thank you,
The 8th grade class
at Holy Trinity School

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Monday, Oct. 5 — Italian spaghetti, French bread w/garlic butter, tossed salad w/asst. dressings, milk and a soft cinnamon cookie.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — Submarine sandwich, golden potato rounds, mixed vegetables, milk and chocolate torte. K-5 - NO SCHOOL.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — Hot ham patty w/cheese/bun, whole kernel corn, chilled pineapple, milk and a peanut butter cookie. (Salad Bar - H.S. & M.S.).

Thursday, Oct. 8 — Pancakes & syrup, pork sausages, mixed fruit, applesauce, milk and a chocolate chip cookie. Elem. Sch. - SUR-PRIZE DAY* 6 - 12 NO SCHOOL. Each Elementary Student eating hot lunch will receive a prize.

Friday, Oct. 9 — Cheeseburger or hamburger/bun, French fries, peach slices, milk and a sugar meltaway cookie. (or Mr. Rib/bun - H.S. & M.S.).

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 5 — Chicken patty/bun, lettuce/mayo/tomatoe, golden corn, pineapple cup, M & M cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — Pizza, lettuce, salad, croutons, cheese, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 — Meatballs/meatloaf/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, muffin/butter, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 8 — SANDWICH DAY — Peanutbutter/jelly, egg salad, tuna, peach half, veggies/dip, peanut butter bar, milk.

Friday, Oct. 9 — Scrambled eggs, breakfast links, French toast, apple sauce, coffee cake, milk.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU Meadowcreek Apartment Complex

Monday, Oct. 5 — Stuffed peppers, whipped potatoes, garden mix vegetables, whole wheat bread, apple pie.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — Oven baked chicken, oven brown potatoes, creamy coleslaw, 7-grain bread, frozen strawberry yogurt.

Thursday, Oct. 8 — Mock chicken leg w/lite gravy, baked potato, peas & carrots, marble rye bread, raspberry jello w/fruit cocktail.

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Campbellsport Artist Wins 1993 Wild Turkey Stamp Design Contest

A painting of a strutting gobbler on a hillside done by James E. Pieper, Campbellsport, was chosen the winner of the 1993 Wisconsin Wild Turkey Stamp design contest.

Spring in Wisconsin's northern Kettle Moraine area means the gobbling of tom turkeys can be heard echoing across the kettles and kames. This is the scene depicted by Pieper in his painting called, "King of the Hill."

Pieper lives in the Kettle Moraine area and is able to view turkey behavior on a regular basis. Growing up in Mayville, on the eastern side of Horicon Marsh, he has spent many hours exploring the huge wetland with his father and uncle. In recent years, Pieper has 10 times been a top-10 finalist in stamp design competitions.

Hunters must purchase a turkey stamp and turkey license to hunt turkeys in Wisconsin; stamps cost \$5.25 each. The 1993 turkey stamp will be good for both the spring and fall hunting seasons.

Bill Vander Zouwen, upland

wildlife ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources, noted that beginning in 1993 all department hunting and fishing licenses will be valid from April 1 through March 31 of the following year. He said the change to a single calendar-year stamp was necessary to be consistent with department licenses. The 1993 stamp will over lap with the 1992-93 turkey stamp.

For more information contact: Bill Vander Zouwen — 608-266-8840.

EDEN KNIGHTS SAT MIXED COUPLES

M&M's 7-0; The Udder Team 5-2; Pinheads 5-2; W&W's, 5-2; Wendie's, 2-5; EZ Riders 2-5; Fuzzy Four 2-5; Strikeless 0-7.

Men's high series: Denny Theisen 627; George Muckerheide 552; Charlie Muckerheide 548.

Men's high game: Denny Theisen, 224; Al Wiesner, 220; George Muckerheide 211.

Ladies high series: Mary Laatsch 477; Becky Strobel 470; Kim Bulette 458.

Ladies high game: Anita Muckerheide 175; Mary Theisen 172; Kim Bulette 181.



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- '92 Cavalier Coupe Bright aqua met., 5 spd.
- '92 Cavalier VL Coupe Bright red, 3 spd., auto, AM/FM, air
- '92 Beretta Coupe Turquoise met., 3.1 V-6, auto, AM/FM cassette, air
- '92 Beretta GT Medium quasar blue met., V-6, auto, loaded
- '92 Corsica LT 3.1 V-6, auto, air, tilt
- '92 Lumina Euro 4 dr. sedan, torch red, loaded.
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Drawings by Thomas Hart Benton Featured At West Bend Gallery

The Lasting Impressions exhibition reveals a major portion of drawings by Thomas Hart Benton. He became an outspoken and vigorous spokesman of REGIONALISM in the mid-1930s.

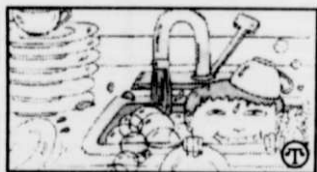
Together with Iowan, Grant Wood, and Wisconsin artists, John Steuart Curry and Aaron Bohrod, he depicted daily rural and working class life across the mid-section of the United States.

The term REGIONALISM in this context defines artists who rejected modernism in favor of a more literal art and independent style. This movement was paralleled in poetry and literature with such individuals as Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, Sherwood Anderson and Sinclair Lewis.


Benton used his drawings as raw material for future murals and paintings. At the time of his death in 1975, Benton left behind 1900 drawings and sketches. Guest Curator Henry Adams assembled this exhibition from those drawings, with the question in mind, "Did Benton draw well?" This exhibition will help the viewer consider a response after viewing this diverse body of work.

This exhibition has been organized through the generosity of Lyman Field and United Missouri Bank, Kansas City, Missouri, do-trustees of Thomas Hart Benton and Rita P. Benton Testamentary Trusts. The national tour has been developed and managed by Smith Kramer, Inc. a fine arts service company of Kansas City, Missouri.

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



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GUN WINNERS — Cheryl Jaeger of Kewaskum was the winner of the Remington 1187 shotgun at the Kewaskum Kiwanis Turkey Shoot held at the New Fane Sportsman's club grounds last week.

The raffle was sponsored by the New Fane Sportsman's Club. A check for the proceeds was presented to the Kiwanis, who in turn will donate it to the Kewaskum Fire Department towards the "Jaws of Life."




Kimberly Miller, Milwaukee, was the recipient of the Browning A-500 R shotgun.



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NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION

NOVEMBER 3, 1992

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on Tuesday, November 3, 1992, the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, having been approved by two successive legislatures, will be submitted to a vote of the people pursuant to law:

"Residential property tax reduction. Shall section 1 of article VIII of the constitution be amended so that the legislature may reduce property taxes imposed upon residential and agricultural real property, as defined by law, by authorizing credits against income taxes imposed by this state or payments from state revenues?"

This referendum is a result of 1991 Enrolled Joint Resolution 14, which was adopted by two successive legislatures. A copy of 1991 Enrolled Joint Resolution 14 can be obtained from the office of the county clerk, or the Legislative Documents Room at 1 East Main Street, Madison.

GIVEN under my hand, this 24th day of September, 1992.

ARTHUR G. DEGNITZ, WASHINGTON COUNTY CLERK

TYPE E NOTICE - VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector unable to get to the polling place on election day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on election day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 10 days before the election. If voter registration is required, the elector must also be registered.

TO OBTAIN AN ABSENTEE BALLOT YOU MUST MAKE A REQUEST IN WRITING.

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may also request an absentee ballot by letter. Your written request must state that you will be unable to get to the polling place on election day. It must also list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature.

Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk.

You can also personally go to the clerk's office, complete a written application, and vote an absentee ballot.

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VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM
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THE DEADLINE FOR MAKING APPLICATION TO VOTE ABSENTEE BY MAIL IS 5:00 P.M., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1992.

THE DEADLINE FOR VOTING AN ABSENTEE BALLOT IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE IS 5:00 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1992.

ALL VOTED BALLOTS MUST BE RETURNED TO THE MUNICIPAL CLERK SO THE CLERK CAN DELIVER THEM TO THE PROPER POLLING PLACE BEFORE THE POLLS CLOSE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992.

ANY BALLOTS RECEIVED AFTER THE POLLS CLOSE WILL NOT BE COUNTED.

Minutes of Village Board Meeting

Mid-Monthly Meeting
September 21, 1992
8:00 p.m.

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in Mid-Monthly Session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First St.

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

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

On a motion by Trustee Robert Wagner, seconded by Trustee Thomas McElhatton and unanimously carried by voice vote, the minutes of the August 17, 1992 meeting were approved as printed.

A public hearing was held on the request of Joan and Bernard Strobel for the rezoning of the rear of the parcel of property located at 1607 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum, WI. (V4-0022) from R-3 Two Family Residence District, to R-2 Single Family Residence District. Mrs. Strobel was present. Trustee Gary Gavin reported on the Plan Commission's recommendation. On a motion by Trustee Gary Gavin, seconded by Trustee Robert Wagner and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board closed the public hearing. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 0 "Absent."

On a motion by Trustee Robert Beisbier, seconded by Trustee David Goeden and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board suspended the rules to take action on IX. A & B regarding the aforementioned CSM and rezoning. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 0 "Absent."

On a motion by Trustee Thomas McElhatton, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the CSM as recommended by the Plan Commission for 1607 Fond du Lac Avenue (V4-0022).

Action was taken on Ordinance No. 92-7 an Ordinance to Amend the Zoning on the rear portion of lot V4-0022 as attached hereto:

Fire Chief, Robert Stoltzmann shared the August 1992 monthly report with the Board as follows:

Fire calls 2, Year to date 22;
False alarms 0, Year to date 1;
Jaws of life (used) 0, Year to date 6, (not used) 3, Year to date 11;

Rescue calls 19, Year to date 120, miles ----;
Burn permits 1, Year to date 24.

Fire Chief, Robert Stoltzmann asked if a problem with the water supply had occurred. Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles reported that a switch had gone out at pump station No. 1, but that it had already been corrected.

Chief of Police Richard Knoebel shared the August 1992 monthly report with the Board as follows:

Traffic citations, 55; Traffic warnings, 180; Parking violations, 8; Parking warnings, 16; Property stolen, \$250; Criminal investigations, 30; Adult arrest, 23; Criminal arrest, 26; Juvenile arrest, 26; Property recovered, \$250.

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles reported to the Board on the following:

1) The sag in the band stand floor has been fixed.

2) On July 19, 1992 a water main break occurred on East Main Street and was fixed. The asphalt patch has already been taken care of.

3) Kewaskum was the host of the Rural Water Association in July and a lot of water related topics were covered.

4) A meeting was held with the Dairy to review the results of their efforts to reduce PH and solids from the discharge flow. This will again be reviewed after the 4th quarter of 1992 so plans may continue with the sludge storage facility.

5) It was noted only three businesses did not have grease traps and that a monitoring of the situation over the last several months would indicate everyone is doing a good job at keeping foreign matter out of the discharge stream. The flow in the sanitary sewer mains has been monitored and the flow has been decreasing.

6) The Christmas Banners are

scheduled for delivery October 15, 1992.

7) More training is needed for the Department of Public Works and Water Pollution Control Department.

8) A vehicle list was shared with the Board and the replacement status of some vehicles was discussed.

9) The Board was informed that Mr. Gilles recently completed one year of service.

10) The garbage truck breakdown was discussed and it was reported the repairs have taken place.

On a motion by Trustee Robert Beisbier, seconded by Trustee David Goeden and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board tabled action on the Operator's License indefinitely for Michael A. Cszaszar.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Thomas McElhatton and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the applications for Operator's Licenses upon proper payment of fees and documentation and authorized the office to issue said licenses as follows:

Grasse, Cynthia D., Kewaskum, WI.
Pesch, Scott A., Kewaskum, WI.

Note: The Police Department had no objections to any of the applications.

On a motion by Trustee Gary Gavin, seconded by Trustee Robert Wagner and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the "Picnic Table Use Policy."

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the following:

1) Budget control sheet for the period ending August 31, 1992.

2) Mid-Moraine Municipal Association Meeting scheduled for September 23, 1992 in Slinger.

3) Building permit list for the month of August, 1992.

4) Discussion regarding "Notice of Injury" served the Village and that a letter of rejection, because the event so noted took place outside the Villages' jurisdiction/boundaries.

5) Review of a variety of correspondence.

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

General	\$370,708.86
Sewer	12,531.12
Water	5,368.90
Payroll	41,579.00
TOTAL	\$430,187.88

A/P 5146-5327
P/R 3699-3819

Chairman of the Protection and Public Safety Committee, Trustee Robert Beisbier reported that a stop sign would be beneficial at the intersection of Second Street and Reigle Drive. On a motion by Trustee Robert Beisbier, seconded by Trustee Robert Wagner and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the placement of a stop sign on the NW corner of the intersection and indicated right hand turning did not need to stop.

Chairman of the Park and Recreation Committee, Gary Gavin reviewed the swim and tennis program report for 1992. It was indicated that swimming as down by 48 percent due to the weather.

It was also reported that the Park & Recreation Committee has started work on the budget for 1993.

Board Representative for the Plan Commission, Trustee Gary Gavin informed the Board of the scheduled Plan Commission Meeting of September 22, 1992 at 8:00 p.m.

Board Representative for the Library Board, Trustee Robert Wagner informed the Board that the new Library Director is doing fine and that the circulation is up for the month of August from 1,699 (91) to 2,109 (92). The library Board and staff also wanted to thank the ten student volunteers with the summer story hour.

Board Representative for the Mid-Moraine Municipal Association, Legislative Committee, Trustee David Goeden reported that a meeting was held on the alternative fuel question and explained it to the Board.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the cemetery sidewalk issue with the Board. The Board was informed that the archaeological examination has been completed and nothing was found. The steps of how to proceed were reviewed for the Board to

make a determination of how to proceed. Trustee Robert Beisbier informed the Board he was no longer in favor of continuing with the project at this time and suggest it be placed on the troubled areas list and reviewed periodically. Trustee Robert Wagner said he agreed with Trustee Beisbier. A detailed discussion followed with several points being aired. The fact that the Village had already spent an estimated \$4,000 to do the examination and engineering work and that none of that will be assessable if the project is tabled, was discussed. Mr. Zachary Stoffel from Holy Trinity was present and asked the Board not to proceed at this time. Trustee Gary Gavin indicated the Village should proceed and not discriminate or show preference. President Mary Krueger indicated the Board should not show preference to any group/organization. Because this project involves some churches should have no bearing on the status. Trustee Thomas McElhatton stated that he felt the work should proceed to be fair to all and not to place the burden on a future Board. Trustee Gavin agreed. It was noted people do walk in the area and that a future road is proposed to go northerly adjacent to the cemetery. On a motion by Trustee Robert Beisbier, seconded by Trustee Robert Wagner and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board tabled the cemetery sidewalk project placing it on the troubled sidewalk areas list to be reviewed periodically and eventually completed. It was noted that the money spent would not be special assessed, but picked up through general taxation. Roll call vote was 4 "Aye," 3 "Nay," 0 "Absent." (Trustee Beisbier, Wagner, Goeden and Roecker voting "Aye," and Trustee Gavin, McElhatton and President Krueger voting "Nay".)

Resolution No. 92-21 was discussed by the Board noting that the Board had asked for the preparation of the resolution. Several questions and facts were shared including the cost difference if the Village were to ask not to have the parking stalls taken away. The estimated additional cost of \$119,000 would bring the total project cost to \$291,780 without doing any street lighting work. It was noted a permanent parking lot could be purchased and installed for a similar amount of money. The Board had several questions which they asked to have addressed as well as other suggested options. The resolution was laid over for further review and discussion.

On a motion by Trustee Gary Gavin, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board approved the application for a Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License to Sell Fermented Malt Beverages at Picnics and Gatherings for Kettle Country Kolors, October 10, 11, 1992 by the Robert G. Romaine Legion Post. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 0 "Absent."

On a motion by Trustee Gary Gavin, seconded by Trustee Robert Wagner and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board approved the Special Picnic or Gathering License to sell wine not more than 6 percent alcohol to the Robert G. Romaine Legion Post for Kettle Country Kolors, October 10 & 11, 1992. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 0 "Absent."

On a motion by Trustee Robert Wagner, seconded by Trustee Thomas McElhatton and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved Elmer Hallen as the agent for the aforementioned licenses.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt discussed briefly some information that is important to the budgeting process for 1993.

Robert Stoltzmann, speaking as a taxpayer, indicated the Board made the wrong decision in tabling the cemetery sidewalk project and passing the existing cost on to the taxpayers. He said by doing so you haven't done the taxpayers any favors.

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

Daniel S. Schmidt Administrator

ORDINANCE NO. 92-7

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING OF VILLAGE LAND

WHEREAS, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Strobel have petitioned for the rezoning of Lot 3 and part of Lot 4 of Block 2, of the Village of Kewaskum, T 12 N, R 19 E, known as tax key V4-0022 of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County from R-3 Two Family Residence District to R-2 Single Family Residential District; and

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission has reviewed the matter at their meeting of July 28, 1992 and recommended the zoning amendment to the Village Board; and

WHEREAS, the Village has approved the lot division and Certified Survey Map.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village Board approve the rezoning of the above stated land to R-2 Single Family Residential District.

This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED, this 21st day of September, 1992, by the Kewaskum Village Board.

Mary Krueger
Village President

ATTEST:

Daniel S. Schmidt
Village Administrator/Clerk

Introduced by Trustee Robert Beisbier
Motion for adoption by Trustee Harry Roecker
Motion for adoption seconded by Trustee Robert Wagner
Roll call vote was 7 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 0 "Absent"

Village Board Meeting Monday

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Village Board is scheduled for Monday evening, Oct. 5, 1992, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The agendas for meeting are prepared as of Wednesday noon preceding the meeting and are available at the office of the clerk at the Municipal Building on Thursday preceding the meeting.

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

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

TOWN OF FARMINGTON Monthly Town Meeting

The Town Board of the Town of Farmington will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144, Kewaskum.

Joanne Oneska, Clerk

WISCONSIN TRAVEL FACTS

Nationally, travel and tourism generates an estimated \$350 BILLION in economic impact; \$42.8 BILLION in tax revenues; and 5.8 million jobs.

Riveredge Celebrates 25th Anniversary With Harvest Fest

Come celebrate Riveredge's 25th anniversary of outstanding environmental education programs at our annual Harvest Fest on Sunday, October 4 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Featured on the musical stage will be "Northern Light", and Tom Pease with original tunes that will lighten your heart and make you day. On the animal stage we'll feature Barb Harvey with her magnificent birds of prey and Dan Nedrelo and his cadre of critters. Other events include scarecrow building, children's and adult crafts and games, homemade pies, corn muffins, apple cider and other foods, as well as the petting zoo, pumpkin painting and quilt raffle. Raffle tickets for the quilt are on sale now for \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The raffle drawing will be held at 3:45 on the main stage. Advance admission is adults \$3.50, children \$2.50. Admission at the door is adults \$4.00, children \$3.00.

Riveredge Nature Center is a non-profit 350 Acre sanctuary providing environmental education classes for all ages as well as hiking and skiing on its 10 miles of trails. All proceeds from Harvest Fest go toward furthering environmental education for children throughout southeastern Wisconsin. Riveredge is located on Highway Y near Newburg in Ozaukee County, 30 minutes from Milwaukee. For more information, call Riveredge at 675-6888 (Local) or 375-2715 (Metro).

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Kohler Shuts Out Indians

By Statesman Sports Writer
KOHLER — Due to the nature of the match, a non-conference one at that, the result wasn't all too important to Kewaskum girls tennis coach Glenn Eichstedt.

Still, Kohler's 7-0 thumping of the Indians had to be a bit discouraging to Eichstedt and his squad, as not a single match went to a third set.

Pointers For Parents Fire Safety Tips

Prevention is the key to fire safety. Each year more than 300 people die and thousands are injured in fires that occurred because children were playing with matches or lighters. These numbers can be changed. Here are five tips on preventing the fires that children set from BIC Corporation, a company which has just introduced the BIC Lighter with Child Guard™, an advance that makes it more difficult for children to light.



1. Keep matches and lighters out of sight and reach. Children are naturally curious about fire and will often experiment if given the chance. Put them where youngsters won't find them.

2. Tell children you don't want them using matches or lighters. Children who say their parents would disapprove don't report playing with fire as much as children who say their parents don't care.

3. Teach children about the danger of fire. Most children, especially younger ones, don't have realistic ideas about how fire spreads.

4. Don't let children grow accustomed to handling fire. Studies show that letting children handle fire even under supervision seems to increase the likelihood they will play with fire later on their own.

5. Support school and community fire prevention programs. This will help reinforce what children learn at home.

Remember, though matches, not lighters cause a greater share of the child fire problem, both should be treated as potentially dangerous and put where youngsters can't find them.

As part of its national fire prevention effort, BIC is offering a new card game that can fascinate children as it heightens their fire safety awareness. The game was developed by a University of Rochester psychologist in conjunction with Fireproof Children, a fire safety organization in Pittsford, NY.

To send for the game, write to Keep Away!, P.O. Box 5466, Clinton, IA, 52736. Enclose a check or money order for \$1.50 payable to Keep Away! to cover postage and handling.

"We may not have expected to win," Eichstedt said of the match against the Blue Bombers, "but we certainly were not prepared for what transpired."

What transpired was a blowout. The lone match in which the Indians came even remotely close to winning was at No. 3 doubles, where Jenefer VanAssche and Lisa Berres lost to Tania Egan and Kimberly Milbrath 5-7, 4-6.

With the exception of that match, the Indians won four games in a set just once, and three games in a set one other time.

Eichstedt did jumble his lineup a bit for the match, teaming up usual singles players in doubles matches, and visa versa. All totaled, the meet combined with the cold and windy weather made for a long afternoon for the Indians.

"As a historian, I can finally sense what Custer and Napoleon must have felt like," Eichstedt quipped about the setback. The KHS coach did point out, though, that Kohler fielded a strong team this year, and the Blue Bombers No. 1 singles player, Susanna Wood is undefeated and "ranked in the top 10 in the state," according to Eichstedt.

KOHLER 7, KEWASKUM 0

SINGLES — No. 1 - Melissa Rohrer lost to Susannah Wood 1-6, 3-6.

No. 2 - Meredith Frac lost to Larissa Miller 2-6, 0-6.

No. 3 - Anne Mertz lost to Laura Salzawedal 1-6, 1-6.

No. 4 - Terry Roe lost to Kelly Giraudas 0-6, 1-6.

DOUBLES - No. 1 - Nicki Cayner and Kim Frank lost to Brooke Radder and Kelly Jensen 2-6, 4-6.

No. 2 - Karyn Dossinger and Jenny Thull lost to Hilary Harper and Alyca Hess 1-6, 2-6.

Jenefer VanAssche and Lisa Berres lost to Tania Egan and Kimberly Milbrath 5-7, 4-6.

Washington County Board Chair Schmahl Installed As WCA Secretary-Treasurer

Washington County Board Chair Reuben Schmahl was installed as the Wisconsin Counties Association's (WCA) secretary-treasurer during the Association's 54th Annual Convention held recently in La Crosse.

Schmahl was first elected to the position by the WCA Board of Directors in May of 1986.

A former WCA president, Schmahl has served on the Washington County Board for 44 years, 21 as chair. He also served on the Jackson Town Board for 44 years, 38 as chair. He also was

a member of the Jackson Town Plan Commission.

"Reuben Schmahl's dedication to county government issues is evident through his participation in the Wisconsin Counties Association," said WCA Executive Director Mark Rogacki. "Reuben has consistently worked to promote the counties' legislative agenda while encouraging unity within county government."

Schmahl, along with his family, farms in the Town of Jackson.



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LOCATION: N838 County "G". From Kewaskum go north on Cty "S" 2 miles to Cty "G", continue north 2 1/2 miles to address. Across from the New Fane Sportman's Club.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Estate of John Heberer Sr. Complete sellout. Nice clean sale. everything shows care.

HOUSEHOLD & ETC.: Kenmore ref-freezer; Kenmore 30 in. gas range; Microwave oven; GE auto washer & elec. dryer, like new; Panasonic 25 in. color console TV w/remote & 12 in. color set; RCA 13 in. color TV w/remote; Early Am. dinette set, leaves & 6 chairs; Early Am. glass door hutch; Formica kitchen sets & extra tables; Sofa, love seat & chair set; Early Am. 3 cushion sofa; 2 rocker recliners; Ortho-Kinetic elec. "lift" recliner; 4 kitchen stools; Modern queen size bedroom set; Crib; Lamp & coffee tables; Table & floor lamps; Folding chairs; Wood & metal utility cabinets; Linens, bedding & towels; Wall hangings; Seasonal decorations; Kirby Classic vacuum; Telephones; Cassette recorder; Pots, pans, dishes, glassware, etc.; Service for 8 dinnerware; Small appliances; Elec. console sewing machine; Dehumidifiers & humidifier; Luggage; Picnic table; lawn chairs; Remington .22 repeating rifle; Lg. elec. roaster; Fire extinguishers; Structo gas BBQ w/tank; (8) 1,500 watt outdoor quartz lights; Elec. bug killer; 120V fencer; Roll barbed wire; Oil space heater; Trash cans; Simplicity 3112 garden tractor, hydrostatic, 48 in. deck, 42 in. snowblower, winter cab. weights, chains, complete new engine; 48 in. snowblower for John Deere w/hydraulics; Double snowmobile trailer; 2 wheel utility trailer, tilt w/hand winch; Manual tire changer; Portable air compressors; Collapsible ice fishing shanty on skids; Shop-vac; Car ramps; 2 outboard pressure tanks; Elec. string & dbl. hedge trimmers; Step ladders; Lawn & garden tools; Lots of hand tools; Elec. motors; Pile of scrap iron; 5th wheel setup; Martin houses and other items.

COLLECTIBLES: Duncan Phyle mahogany dropleaf table w/6 chairs; Oak dresser w/mirror; Wood high chair; Cedar chest; 1930's walnut dbl. bedroom set; 30's wall mirror; Old corner pocket tavern table, no top; John Deere 20 pedal tractor; Winnebago basket; Xcut saws; Milk cans; Service for 12 Homer Laughlin dinnerware; Glass & china plus other items.

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LOCATION: 2801 Ridge Rd. Town of Kewaskum. 1 mile south of Kewaskum or 4 miles north of West Bend on Hwy 45 to Cty "H", east 2 miles to Salisbury Rd., south 1 mile to Ridge Rd., east to address.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Estate of William "Bill" Wagner. Bill stayed on the family farm and never threw a thing out. This is one of those good old Washington County family farmstead auctions.

TRACTORS, MACHINERY, ETC.: Case 730 gas tractor, wide front, 3 pt. hydraulics, 38 in. rubber, front weights, 3790 hrs.; John Deere "A" (1947) and John Deere "B" (1942) tractors, both complete, not running recently; New Idea 7 ft. pto trailing mower; Kasten 16 ft. 2 beater self-unloading chopper box on 8 ton steel running gear; 7 ft. 3 pt. scraper blade; JD 896A 4 bar side rake; Case 13-7 grain drill; Gehl long trough silo filler; 16 ft. flat wagon on Gehl steel running gear; Kingwyse 32 ft. bale elevator on transport frame; Old farm machinery pc's for iron, etc.; Old tractor mount circle saw; Platform scale; 120V fencer; 150 gal. ss milk cooler w/compressor; 2 Surge milkers; Homelite 16 in. gas chain saw; 1/2 in. socket set; Skil saw; 1/2 in. drill; Hand tools; Lawn Boy & other mowers; 2 wheel utility trailer and other items.

FEED: Approx. 400 bu. oats in bin.

HORSE DRAWN VEHICLES: Old 2 seat carriage w/folding top & carriage lights; 2 wagon beds, wheels, axles, etc. All these were disassembled for storage and hopefully all parts are there. We'll know on auction day.

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FURNITURE: (2) 3 pc. oak bedroom sets, both with mirrored dressers & commodes w/towel bars, 1 bed needs repair; 1/2 bed w/carved headboard; Oak 2 pc. baking cupboard; Square oak table w/5 leaves; Butternut wardrobe, dovetailed, raised panel doors, ca. 1870, nice; Wainscoted drysink; Early butternut gate leg dropleaf table for rest; Oak fainting couch; 2 sets of 6, plank seat pressed back kitchen chairs; Jardiniere stands & pedestals; Wicker fernery; Oak sewing cabinet; Oak lamp table; Oak pressed back arm rocker; 1920's & 30's arm chairs; Magazine/lamp table & other pc's.

THE REST OF THE SALE: Stoneware includes over 50 jugs & crocks plus 6 gal. Hermann butter churn, blue & white "Kapfer & Zwaska, West Bend" rolling pin & a "Kirchner, Barton" sponge bowl; Oak kitchen clock w/alarm; Oak clock shelf; Folk art clock shelf w/comb tray; "The Wilson" ornate parlor stove; Porcelain over cast iron wood-coal stove; Immigrant's trunk in old green; 2 dome top trunks; Oak wall mirror/hat rack; Wall coffee grinder; Glass butter churn; BUDDY L sand loader; Child's violin; #165 bisque doll, rep'd; Shirley Temple card deck; Bisque Kewpie doll; Anchor building blocks; Art Deco back lit lamp; Floor lamp w/white light; Bracket lamp w/reflector; Rayo & other oil lamps; Art Deco iron base bench; Oak treadle sewing machine; 6 ft. FEATHER Christmas tree; 2 lighted table trees; Radiola 25 radio, loop antenna; GE radio-record player; Table phonograph; Old bird cage w/stand; Zither; Lots of old advertising items. West Bend-Barton area. Big Jo Flour banners, pantry & other boxes, cigar boxes, tins, Dietz lanterns, several cases labeled Lithia beer bottles, labeled canned goods, etc.; Wood wine barrels; Wood box; Egg crates; Graniteware; Cobalt lightning rod globe; Old post cards, Old pens & pencils; Costume jewelry; Lots of old sewing stuff; Sterling comm. medal; Articles of old clothing, material, etc.; Fancy work, pillow cases, etc.; 2 color pieced quilt; Quilting frame; Rag rugs; Homemade soap; 2 barrels hickory & butternuts; Sausage stuffer/press; Bushel baskets; Willow wash basket; Old catalogs; Wood bowls & butter workers; Beautiful ornate picture frames; Wall magazine holder; Early mechanical anatomy chart, unique; Old carnival canes, porcelain tops; Earthen mixing bowls; Kitchen primitives; Old cream separator; Old Nesco kerosene kitchen range; Religious statuary; Milk cans; RS Prussia plate; Depression glass; Other collector glass & china plus other items.

HOUSEHOLD: Older GE refrig.; Lg. Nesco roaster on stand; Sm. kitchen appliances; Lots of fruit jars; Misc. household and not much else as all the furnishings are now either antique or collectible.

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RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE — Fri., Oct. 2, 8:30 to 3:00. Samaritan Home in basement, 531 E. Washington Street, West Bend, Wisconsin. Children's clothes & toys, Christmas cards 10c each or by the pack. Decorations, crafts items & gifts. Yarns, knitting needles & instruction books, winter coats, jackets, scarves, mittens & boots, draperies, shadow box, pine cones, picture frames, dishes & household items, 45-rpm records some collectors' items, books, magazines, tapes, motorcycle helmets price to sell. Bag Sale 1:00. 10-1-1t

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CHILD CARE — Before and after school care available at Kewaskum Elementary School. Starting Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 6 p.m. If interested, call 284-6595. 9-10-tf

SUBSTITUTE CROSSING GUARD WANTED — The Village of Kewaskum is taking applications for a substitute crossing guard. For an application and or more information please contact Richard L. Knoebel, Chief, Kewaskum Police Department, 204 First St., Kewaskum, WI. 626-2323. 10-1-2t

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TEAM VIDEO will be hiring part-time clerks at both the Kewaskum and West Bend locations. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, responsible, dependable and able to work well with customers. 15 to 20 hours per week, must be available evenings, weekends and some weekday afternoons. Apply in person between noon and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 9-23-2t

FOR RENT — 3-4 bedroom ranch with two car attached garage in Village of Kewaskum. Laundry room off kitchen. \$595 per month plus \$595 security deposit. No pets. References please. Call 626-4850 after 5 p.m. 10-1-2p

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HAVE BUYERS — For country or village homes within 3 miles of Kewaskum. If you are thinking of selling, call Ann Enright, Hometown Realty of West Bend. 338-5656 or 692-2607 collect. 5-21-tf

BICYCLES — Sales and Service. Wally's Bike Shop, 208 North Ave., Kewaskum. 4-30-tf

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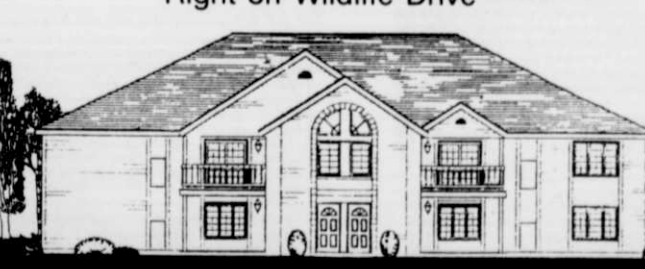
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WHITE-TAILED DEER: The Noble Wild Animal

by Dave Kunelius, DNR Public Affairs Section, Madison

The importance of the white-tailed deer has withstood both time and history in much of the United States. This is especially so in Wisconsin, where the first hint of fall stirs many hunters with thoughts of going afield again in pursuit of this worthy game animal.

White-tails and Wisconsin are synonymous. Many say that the white-tail deer is aesthetically appealing and regard it as a symbol of the outdoors, a portrait of serenity in the woods. The white-tailed deer is Wisconsin's official state wildlife animal. No wildlife species exceeds the white-tail in its long-time influence on the entire field of conservation.

History shows evidence of the value placed on the white-tailed deer. For several hundred years, human interest in the deer was purely economic. Hides were traded as money. Hides also provided clothing, and other parts of the deer were used by Indians as tools, ornaments and talismans.

Centuries ago, mound builders built effigy mounds in the shape of deer; some of these can be observed today in Dane and Trempealeau counties. Archaeological digs in these areas have uncovered antler-tip arrowheads, hide scrapers and fish hooks made from deer bones.

Many names of Wisconsin lakes, rivers and communities are related to the honor and importance placed on deer by early Indian tribes in the state. Waupaca in the Winnebago language means "a stalking place" for deer. Lake Michigan has been adapted from an Ojibwa word meaning "a wooden fence to catch deer near its banks."

Fence Lake in Vilas County has been traced to the Winnebago word describing a deer fence near the water, and Lake Nebagamon in Douglas County was named by Chippewa as a "place to hunt deer by a fire from the waters."

Because of the white-tailed deer many hunting laws have been enacted, conservation policies promulgated and wildlife restoration efforts begun. Public attitudes toward environmental issues have been swayed by the ecological principles developed in the long history of white-tail management. Only three years after statehood, Wisconsin adopted its first deer season regulations.

The white-tailed deer truly is Wisconsin's top big game animal. Hunting seasons attract several hundred thousand participants annually. Surveys done by the Department of Natural Resources have shown both the interest in and importance of the white-tail hunt to Wisconsin recreation.

Mild winters over several years pushed the deer herd to its highest point in history in 1991. Herd estimates for 1992, taking into account deep snows and severe over-winter conditions, still show a herd in excess of 1.25 million animals.

More than one-half million deer inhabit the northern forest region north of Highway 64. A total of 100,000 deer are in the central forest region and almost 650,000 deer are found in the southern agricultural region of the state. Almost three million deer have been harvested by firearm

hunters in the last decade in Wisconsin, while archers have accounted for a harvest of more than one-half million.

Deer hunting is a strong tradition in Wisconsin and the white-tailed deer remains an honored trophy in any hunter's bag.

Deer Registration Stations Listed

The bow-deer season opened on September 19 and closes on November 15. The season reopens on December 5 and runs through December 31. In some deer management units, bow hunters have the opportunity to take one or more additional deer. Hunters planning trips to other parts of the state should locate registration stations in advance, since only those who kill their first deer in a bonus unit and register in that unit or an adjacent unit are eligible for a bonus deer. A list of vendors selling bonus bow deer permits will be available at all registration stations in the Southeast District.

Listed below are the area deer registration stations for the Southeast District. There are several changes in station location since last year (Washington, Ozaukee, and Milwaukee County). If you have any questions, please contact your local DNR station or me at (414) 263-8516.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY:
Marshall's Gas-N-Goods, 209 Madison Avenue, Cascade. 5:30 - 9 p.m., Mon. - Fri.; 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. - Sun. 528-7222.

Random Lake Oil, 150 Lake Drive, Random Lake. 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Fri.; 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. - Sun. 994-4411.

WASHINGTON COUNTY:
Al's Taxidermy Studio, 383 Old Fond du Lac Road, Kewaskum. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Daily. 626-2073.

Tri-Par Oil, 1613 West Washington, West Bend. 5 a.m. - Mid., Mon. - Sat.; 6 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. 338-8947.

Navin's Mobil Service, Highway 41 & W, Allenton. 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. Daily. 629-5411.

Tri-Par Oil, 432 Hwy. 33, Newburg, WI 53060. 5 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. - Sat.; 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 675-6649.

Conservation Patron License Offers Year-Round Outdoor Activities

MADISON... Outdoor enthusiasts may want to take a close look this fall at the Conservation Patron License issued by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The 1992-93 Patron License has added features, including almost all application fees, the turkey stamp, turkey license and pheasant stamp, and is a cost-effective choice for outdoor recreation.

"We created the Conservation Patron License to offer good value and convenient, one-stop licensing to Wisconsin residents who enjoy the outdoors year-round. With the addition of seven features in 1992-93, the Conservation Patron License has become a genuine bargain, saving more than \$94 in individual annual license and application fees," noted Ron Semmann, administrator of DNR's licensing and financial services.

If purchased individually, outdoor enthusiasts would pay more than \$184 for the fees and licenses included this year in the \$90 Conservation Patron License.

Conservation Patron License buyers receive the equivalent of the following individual licenses, stamps and permits in one small, convenient card: Resident Annual Fishing, Inland Trout Stamp, Great Lakes Trout and Salmon Stamp, Sturgeon Spearfishing, Resident Small Game, Resident Archery, Resident Deer Gun, Resident Bear (pursuit, not harvest permit), Trapping, Turkey Hunting (license, not permit) State Waterfowl, Pheasant and Turkey stamps, Resident Annual Park Sticker, Annual Bike Trail Pass, free admission to Heritage Hill, Hunter's Choice Application, Spring Turkey Application, Fall Turkey Application and Goose Application.

Conservation Patron License holders also receive a subscription to WISCONSIN NATURAL RESOURCES magazine, a full color, award-winning bi-monthly publication of the department. In addition, Patron License holders are mailed hunting and fishing season information updates and a handy, annual license renewal form.

The 1992-93 Wisconsin Conservation Patron Licenses are already on sale at DNR offices statewide. The 1992-93 Patron License is being sold at a special reduced price of \$90 because it will expire on March 31, 1993, in line with the DNR's new uniform expiration date for all licenses. The 1993-94 Patron License will sell for \$100 and will be effective

April 1, 1993 through March 31, 1994.

For more information contact the DNR Information Center at 608-266-2621.

Attention! Horicon Marsh Duck Hunters

A safety inspection of the Horicon Dam has resulted in mandated repairs for this fall. The Department of Natural Resources will be repairing the Horicon Dam thru October 7th.

The Horicon dam gates will be open during this time period. The water level on the state end of the Horicon Marsh will be one foot to one and a half feet lower than normal fall water levels. This will impair mobility in the marsh during the waterfowl season.

Repairs are scheduled for completion as of October 7. At that time, the Horicon dam gates will be closed in hopes of restoring higher water levels to the marsh for the second half of the duck season. If you have any other questions on this matter feel free to contact the Horicon Area Office at 485-3012 or 929-3349.

Doug Bilgo
Conservation Warden
626-2116

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winner's on Thursday, Sept. 24th were: Vern Schneider, 72-1-71, 21-1-20; Ray Truttschel, 64-14-50, 15-7-8; Jeanette Boudry, 57-12-45, 20-5-15; Walter Bartelt, 48-3-45, 16-2-14; Jerry Geiger, 51-7-44, 20-4-16; Carol Treesh, 54-10-44, 20-5-15; Marion Fritz, 55-12-43, 20-8-12; Marge Geiger, 57-14-43, 16-8-8.

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Jeff Fritz of Adell finished 23rd over all at Plymouth Racetrack in the Eastern Wisconsin Stock Car Assn. point standings. Jeff and others drivers will be honored on Oct. 17th at the Milhome in Kiel.

Lady Indians Drop Raider Netters

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — Chalk up another first for the Kewaskum girls tennis team.

After downing Plymouth and Sheboygan Falls for the first time in a decade last season, the Lady Indians are picking up where they left off, as Kewaskum registered its first conference victory ever against Two Rivers 4-3, here, last Tuesday.

"We are very pleased and excited about changing history," Indian coach Glenn Eichstedt said regarding his team's initial win over the Raiders, who entered the match unbeaten and atop the standings in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

The Raiders had downed the Indians 4-3 in the two teams' first meeting of the year Sept. 3, but the home court advantage turned the rematch into an Indian triumph.

A pair of sophomores helped the Indians take three of four singles matches. Melissa Rohrer (now 4-0 in the EW, 7-1 overall) continued her brilliance at No. 1 singles with a convincing 6-2, 6-1 win, while Meredith Frac (2-2, 4-3) upended Jenny Meissner 6-3, 7-5 in her match.

Senior Jenny Thull also remained unbeaten in the EW, but had to go three sets to do that. Thull lost the first set to Jenny DeRosier 2-6, but came back strong to post consecutive 6-3, 6-2 scores to win the match.

In what Eichstedt termed "the best match of the day," the Indians No. 1 doubles combo of Kim Frank and Nicki Cayner disposed of Ragen Prucha and Stacy Tome 6-2, 6-4, thus giving the Indians the team victory.

Even more satisfying to Eichstedt was the fact that Cayner/Frank, as well as Frac, avenged earlier losses to their Raider counterparts. Frank and Cayner improved to 3-1 in the EW, 4-3 overall.

The win "establishes (us) as a contending team" in the EW, according to Eichstedt, who added that the victory was as satisfying as "any match I have coached in the last four years."

The Indians moved into second place in the EW with the victory. Two Rivers remained on top with 24 match points, while the Indians have 15 and Chilton 14. After a home meet against Plymouth Tuesday, the Indians travel to Sheboygan Falls on Thursday, and return home against Chilton next Thursday, Oct. 8. The EW conference meet is Oct. 10th at Plymouth.

KEWASKUM 4, TWO RIVERS 3
SINGLES — No. 1 - Melissa Rohrer beat Jenny Kreisa 6-2, 6-1.
 No. 2 - Jenny Thull beat Jenny DeRosier 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.
 No. 3 - Karyn Dossinger lost to Jenny Bowe 3-6, 4-6.
 No. 4 - Meredith Frac beat Jenny Meissner 6-3, 7-5.
DOUBLES - No. 1 - Nicki Cayner and Kim Frank beat Ragen Prucha and Stacy Tome 6-2, 6-4.
 No. 2 - Lisa Berres and Jenefer VanAssche lost to Leah Nemetz and Chris Neonen 4-6, 5-7.
 No. 3 - Kate Berres and Carrie Fellenz lost to Kerri Polifika and Jenny Richmond 5-7, 5-7.

Kettle Moraine Colorama Oct. 3

The annual Kettle Moraine Colorama will take place on Saturday, October 3, 1992. The vehicle sticker will be waived for visitors on this day. This will be a good opportunity for visitors and local residents to visit the forest for a fall outing.

The 60 foot Parnell Tower and the Ice Age Visitor Center offer excellent places to view the fall colors of the surrounding countryside. Free refreshments will be furnished by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine at the Ice Age Center.

The Forest Naturalist will offer a nature walk at 10:00 a.m. and a glacial tour at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 3rd.

Fall is also a great time to hike the various loop trails. The Zillmer, Parnell and Butler Lake Trails would be ideal choices.

In addition, the Sixth Annual Ice Age Trail Hike-A-Thon will be held on Saturday, October 3rd. The Sheboygan County Segment will originate at the Forest's Outdoor Group Camp located two miles south of Greenbush on the Kettle Moraine Scenic Drive. Registration for the event is from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday at the group camp.

WISCONSIN ERUPTS WITH FALL COLOR

Of all the senses captivated by autumn in Wisconsin—and all of them are—the eyes have it.

There are memorable sounds of fall, like the lamenting honk of geese on the wing. And there are distinctive smells, such as the woody aroma of fallen leaves and the scent of freshly harvested crops. But the most alluring attraction of autumn in Wisconsin is the full spectrum of color that transforms conservatively suited green woods into a riot of vibrant hues.

Vivid reds, burnished coppers, bright oranges, smoky golds. When it comes to autumn, the Badger State is blessed with forests covering nearly 40 percent of its 56,000 square miles and with some 15,000 lakes and 820 miles of Great Lakes shoreline.

The odyssey of color from Wisconsin's top to bottom lasts six to eight weeks. Depending on temperature and seasonal moisture, peak "colorama" travels the state throughout September and October.

The flamboyant shades first emerge in the north woods, with color getting top billing in mid- to late September. Central Wisconsin usually peaks in late September to mid-October, while southern Wisconsin displays a full spectrum in early to late October. But even in November, pockets of color can still surprise the late visitor.

Every part of the state has remarkable scenic drives. Wisconsin's Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Circle Routes offer enchanting vistas of autumn color played against charming coastal villages and the deep blue of the Great Lakes. Travel Wisconsin's Great River Road for 300 miles of stunning views of the Mississippi and St. Croix River bluffs festooned with crimson and amber.

In northern Wisconsin, the Chequamegon National Forest, Flambeau River State Forest and Copper Falls



While planning your fall road trip, you can get up-to-date fall color news in all areas of Wisconsin by calling the "Color Line" at 1-800-372-2737.

State Park are outstanding color regions. Nicolet National Forest is majestic, with many of Wisconsin's major rivers beginning their journeys there.

In central Wisconsin, the view from Rib Mountain State Park is exceptional, as are the harvest fields of the region's rolling farm land.

Don't miss Wisconsin's Northern and Southern Kettle Moraine State Forests or the oak-clad hills surrounding Lake Geneva in the southeast. And those oranges, crimsons and yellows can be seen from high viewing points at Parnell Tower, near Plymouth; Holy Hill, south of Hartford; and Lapham Peak, outside Delafield.

The Baraboo Range and the Wisconsin Dells—both with dramatic cliffs covered in color—are two outstanding seasonal highlights in south-central Wisconsin. Other bright spots in the south are Blue Mound, Wyalusing, Nelson Dewey and Governor Dodge State Parks.

Beyond the great beauty of autumn, there are festivals and ethnic celebrations in every corner of the state, including spirited Oktoberfests and Indian Summer pageants.

Tour a farm with acres of rotund orange pumpkins and select your own Halloween jack-o'-lantern; visit a cranberry bog crimson with Thanksgiving's favorite fruit; lay in a winter supply of crisp red apples at one of the many orchards and roadside stands.

Fall also is a time for waterfowl watching—and listening. Squadrons of honking geese flap southward in a steady succession of regal "Vs." Prime viewpoints: the big Horicon Marsh flyway and all along the Mississippi River.

Of course, the towns and cities supply fall beauty too, with plenty of parks, arboretums and farmers' markets serving up an eye-ful for the urban traveler.

Autumn in Wisconsin offers the sight of trees awash with color, the fun of a festival, the excitement of fishing or hunting, the enjoyment of a hayride. It's a season that gratifies the senses, and the psyche.

For a detailed description of 23 statewide road adventures with attractions listings, call for the free *Wisconsin Auto Tours* or *Wisconsin's Great River Road*: 1-800-432-TRIP, extension W1.

XYZ CLUB CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played by the XYZ Senior Citizens at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Sept. 23, were:

SKAT: Francis Gilboy, 30-0—30 net; Ruth Egerer, 19-3—16 net; Marvin Martin, 13-1—12 net; Fritz Klein, 16-5—11 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Eleanor Boegel, Edna Engelmann, Rosina Thull and Frances Rohlinger, 500; Elda Kuehl.

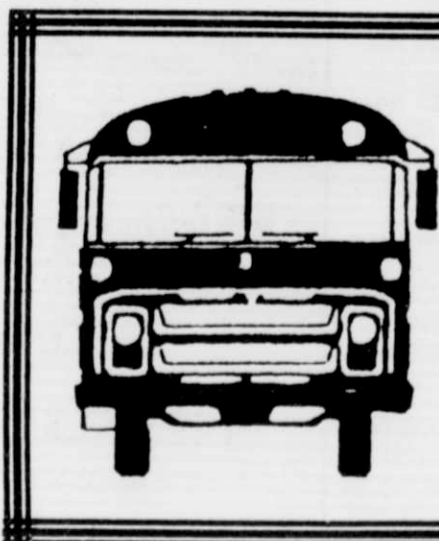
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Running Game Sparks Indians to Big Win Over Owls

By Statesman Sports Writer

KEWASKUM — Kewaskum football coach Clark Pearson has been saying all year that one of his biggest problems has been getting his squad to believe that it is a good football team.

Thanks to a strong running-game that led to a pair of long scores, Pearson was presented some more evidence regarding the Indians' capabilities, as Kewaskum upset previously undefeated Slinger 22-13 here, Friday night.

The Owls had chalked up four wins against Parkland Conference foes prior to their game with the Indians. A strong running game, featuring talented RB Gregg Zuern, helped the owls establish themselves as the team to beat in the Parkland.

But it was the Indians who would get the better of things on the ground, outgaining the Owls 252-204, thanks to a couple of long touchdown runs by Dan Schulteis and Keith Herman.

Schulteis' scamper came late in the opening quarter, as he bounced off a couple of Owls and raced 59 yards to paydirt. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful, and the Indians were up 6-0.

The Owls came right back,

however, as Zuern proved to be the workhorse back. The tough senior fullback capped off a long drive with a four-yard plunge midway through the period, and Matt Schellinger made the point after, giving the Owls a one-point lead at the intermission.

Zuern put the Indians even further behind at the start of the third quarter. On the third play of the second half, Zuern took the handoff and scampered 60 yards for a touchdown, opening the Slinger lead to 13-6.

The Owls missed the point after, but Kewaskum was penalized on the play, giving Slinger another chance. The Owls gambled and went for two points, but Indian linebacker Todd Muckerheide bottled up Zuern, stopping him short.

With the Indian offense sputtering a bit, the defense needed to come up with a big play to get the momentum back in the home team's favor. Kewaskum got just that on Slinger's next possession.

The Owls drove deep into Indian territory, looking for another score to perhaps put the game out of reach. But the Kewaskum 'D' toughened up, stopping the Owls on fourth down and taking over inside their own 20-yard line.

The Indian got a quick first down, and then two plays later,

Herman bolted outside and outran the Owl defenders for a 66-yard TD run. The Indian converted on the two-point try, with QB Jim Marx finding Matt Schlosser for the score, giving the Indians the lead once again, 14-13.

Kewaskum's defense took over from there, limiting the Owls to virtually no production on offense the rest of the way. The Owls suffered a big blow as well, losing Zuern in the third quarter with a sprained ankle, and his absence certainly helped out the Indian cause.

Nevertheless, the win was huge for Pearson and the Indians, who improved to 3-2 overall.

Schulteis once again led the Indian ground attack with 135 yards on 17 carries. Muckerheide also ran well, chipping in 38 yards on six carries, including the clinching 10-yard TD score late in the game, after Slinger turned the ball over on downs deep in their own territory.

Also helping the Indian cause were three interceptions, two of which came from Beau Coulter, who continues to play well in the secondary.

The Indians get back to Eastern Wisconsin Conference action this Friday, when they host Two Rivers.

1992 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 2	Two Rivers (Home)
Friday, Oct. 9	at Plymouth
Friday, Oct. 16	New Holstein (Home)
Thurs., Oct. 22	at Kiel

Animal Nuisance Complaints

A large percentage of the complaints which I receive as a Conservation Warden are animal nuisance complaints of one type or another. Many of these can be handled by the property owner by legal methods.

Beginning January 1, 1992, the United States Department of Agriculture, Animal, Plant and Health Inspection Service, Animal Damage Control (USDA-APHIS-ADC) is under contract with the DNR to handle all of the nuisance animal complaints that are received from the public.

The USDA-APHIS-ADC specialists will:

- 1) provide technical assistance to the complainant;
- 2) direct them to an appropriate private contractor if the citizen is unable to handle the problem themselves, and;
- 3) take action themselves if the circumstances or regulations prevent citizens from dealing with the problem themselves, or it's impractical for a private contractor from following through with the service and the problem involves

a health and safety concern, USDA personnel may provide direct field assistance within the guidelines of Wisconsin law.

Complaints should be referred to the USDA by calling the toll free number of 800-433-0688.

If you have any other questions on any matter feel free to contact me.

Doug Bilgo
Conservation Warden
533-5041 or 626-2116

Southeast Wisconsin Lakes Conference in West Bend Oct. 17

The Southeast Wisconsin Lakes Conference is being held on Saturday, October 17, 1992, at the UW-Washington County Campus in West Bend. The Conference is designed to provide a forum for lake users and property owners to exchange experiences and learn more about lake problems.

A variety of conference topics are on tap: Partnerships for Protecting Lakes; Fish Size Limits; Lake Access; Tournament Fishing Effects on Lakes; Boating Motor Damage to Lakes; and a Comparison of Our Lakes to Lake Baikal in Siberia.

Also included on the program is a panel discussion on lake use perspectives with representatives from fishing, boating, personal watercraft, water skiing and property owners.

The Lakes Conference is sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Lakes and Washington County UW-Extension. Pre-registration is required and due by October 15; the cost is \$5.00 per person. For more information, contact the Washington County UW-Extension Office at 335-4480.

Kettle Moraine Amateur Golf Scores

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP — 1. Joe Doherty 146; (Won on third playoff hole); 2. Jocko Rueth 146; 3. (tie) Craig Anderson 147; Bob Talajkowski 147; 5. Mike O'Connor Jr. 148; 6. Frank Tenfel 150; 7. Mike McGuire 153; 8. Paul Kostelac 154; 9. Steve Schumacher 160; 10. Terry Aceto 161; 11. Mike Maurer 163; 12. (tie) Clint Gundrum, Jim Dean 163; Diogopolowski 166; 15. Scott Rohlinger 171.

FIRST FLIGHT — 1. Paul Zurich 156; 2. (tie) Joe Volesky, Jim Korth 158; 4. (tie) Dave Wietor, Dave Denis 161; 6. Mike Herrick 162; 7. (tie) Tim Taylor, Tom Kostelac 163; 9. Bob Roloff 164; 10. Jim Westphal 166; 11. Clark Pearson 167; 12. Tom Bartel 171; 13. (tie) Jeff Koth, Tom Larsen 172; 15. Dick Wietor 173; 17. Bob Kliest 174; 18. Jim Gardner 175; 19. Rob Bertram 177.

SECOND FLIGHT — 1. Bruce Halfmann 167; 2. Bill Wuebben 168; 3. (tie) Lou Santini, Bob Radder, George Roehgig, 170; 6. (tie) Steve Yahr, Dale Jung 171; 8. Herman Berndt 172; 9. Pat Averill 175; 10. Ray Morin 176; 11. Gene Langlois 177; 12. Dave Reshneke 180; 13. Russ Averill 184; 14. Kevin Griffin 195.

THIRD FLIGHT — 1. Ron Roensch 178; 2. Mike O'Connor Sr. 181; 3. (tie) Tom Hensler, Jeff Schlieff 182; 5. (tie) Ken Erickson, Tom Timblin, Mark Slaughenhoup 184; 8. Jim Dorn 185; 9.

Greg Thiemen 186; 10. Todd Felhafer 187; 11. Erv Gorecki 189; 12. Mike Pfeifer 194; 13. Don Laatsch 195; 14. Charles Cauwells 200; 15. (tie) Randy Rahlf, Clayton Stautz 204.

FOURTH FLIGHT — 1. Jim Volesky 165; 2. Rick Averill 185; 3. Ray Roskopf 195; 4. Derrick Denis 198; 5. Bob Gammon 199; 6. (tie) Dick Dahlke, Don Zimmel 200; 8. Robert Radder 204; 9. Bill Butts 206; 10. Roger Rosenbloom 208; 11. Bob Schmidt 217; 12. Matt Schwalbach 225.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP — 1. Tracey Schaub 199; 2. Teresa Dreher 207; 3. Judy Volesky 211; 4. Judi Tiegelmann 212; 5. Cathy Lastofka 215; 6. Cheryl Jaeger 237.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP — 1. Debbie Timblin 155; 2. Mary Gundrum 165; 3. Pat Dorn 172; 4. Gwen Doherty 179; 5. (tie) Pat Taylor, Nancy Punzenberger 180; 7. Roxanne Volesky 198; 8. Cathy Justmann 212.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 22, were: Ruth Egerer, 23-3—20 net; Francis Gilboy, 23-5—18 net; Elroy Egerer, 16-3—13 net; Ruth Egerer, Grand Schneider with 4.

'Boys' Are You Ready for Football 'Girls'

Football season has started, so have plans for the Kick, Pass, Punt competitions.

The JC's now have a National Sponsorship "Gatorade." Kewaskum JC's are holding the local competition Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. sharp, at the High School practice field adjacent school. Ages are the same as years past, 8 to 13 but now whatever age you will be by Dec. 31, 1992 will be the age group to compete in. Sectional date will be announced Oct. 3 to the winners. Winners of Sectionals will compete at the NFL game on Nov. 25th in Milwaukee, Packers vs. Tampa Bay.

Some rules as in the past will be followed. Entry forms can be picked up at your school office and forms must be signed by a

parent or guardian to be able to compete - no exceptions.

Again there will be some high school football players to help with tallying points. So start practicing your punt, kick and pass skills and we'll see you at the Nov. 25th game. More information or forms can be obtained by calling 626-2073.

EARTHQUAKE

Frightened by an earthquake which struck their town and fearing further tremors, a couple sent their high-spirited son to stay with a bachelor uncle in a nearby city. A day after his arrival, the startled parents received this telegram from the uncle: "Am Returning Nephew. Please Send Earthquake!"

Serving Helps Indians Beat Raiders

By Statesman Sports Writer

TWO RIVERS — If the Kewaskum volleyball team can keep up its recent success in its serving game, the Indians should be a tough opponent the rest of the season, and post-season for that matter.

For the second time in three Eastern Wisconsin Conference matches, the Indians had more aces than missed serves, helping Kewaskum to an easy 15-3, 15-10, 15-9 win over Two Rivers here, last Thursday night.

For those keeping track of such matters, in the last three conference matches, the Indians have missed just 13 of 162 serves, while tossing up 16 aces in the meantime.

The first game really wasn't much of a contest against the Raiders, as the Indians jumped out to a big lead and never looked back.

Things got a bit more complicated in the second game, as the two schools battled back and forth. The Indians were finally able to seize control late, and thus upped their EW mark to 6-1, good enough for second place behind

unbeaten Sheboygan Falls.

Robyn Winninghoff led the Indians with nine offensive points, while Christa Schmidt was next with eight. Kim Sabish was the top setter with 10 assists. Beth Kempf also played well in the Indian front line, contributing four block kills.

After home games against Plymouth (Tuesday) and Chilton (Thursday), the Indians will take part in the Grafton Invitational on Saturday. Next week, the Indians will be at Kiel on Tuesday, and then will try to knock off Sheboygan Falls on Thursday, at Falls.

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The club is free and open to the public. Call Riveredge at 375-2715 (metro) or 675-6888 (local) for more information.

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