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## Week's Wit

If there are 19 birds sitting on a wire, and you shoot down three, how many will be left? (None, if you were a bird you'd fly away, too!)

## Village Board, School Board Nominations Due Jan 5th

By Noel Stollenwerk

Several spots on both the Kewaskum Village Board and Kewaskum School Board will be up for re-election this year, and those parties interested in seeking these positions have until Jan. 5th, at 5:00 p.m. to file nomination papers.

On the Village Board, the

president and three trustees positions will open this year. Those interested in seeking the spots should stop at the Municipal Building to take out nomination papers. Prospective candidates need 25 signatures, and must be returned by the time listed in order to be put on the ballot in April.

As of Monday morning, there were just two papers filed for the position of village president, and one more for a trustee position.

The School Board will have three openings this year, and interested parties need to stop at the School District office at 1450 School Street to pick up nomination papers.

As of Monday morning, there were just two papers returned to the District Office.

## Allmann, Farley Named to Head Associated Appraisers

George Allmann of Kewaskum has been named president of Associated Appraisers of West Bend and Nevin Farley of West Bend has been named vice president.

The firm specializes in assessing commercial, residential, and agricultural properties. In addition the firm is certified to do revaluation of entire municipalities.

Both Allmann and Farley are certified assessors having passed the State Department of Revenue certification.

In addition to municipal revaluations, the firm will begin residential appraisal of property on a full-time basis in June of 1993.

Farley has previously worked on the revaluation of the City of West Bend and the City of Grand Chute, while Allmann has done residential appraisals for the past two years and has served as the Town of Kewaskum Board of

Review Chairman for 16 years.

Both Farley and Allmann have completed their educational requirements for the residential appraiser certification at Waukesha County Technical College.

Allmann holds a B.A. degree from Lakeland College and a M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Farley holds a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and a M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Allmann stated that recent changes in state legislation will require more frequent revaluation of municipalities in the state to meet the state mandates. Last year, over 60 municipalities out of 140 in this area of the state were not in compliance with the state limitations on assessed valuations, thus requiring revaluations of those municipalities.

## Nysse Listed In Who's Who



Sara Rene Nysse

Sara Rene Nysse, daughter of Daniel and Patricia Nysse of

Town of Farmington, is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," for the third consecutive year.

Only five percent of the students from our nation's 22,000 high schools are honored in Who's Who each year, and one half of one percent are honored for two or more years.

Selection is determined on the basis of high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Sara graduated from Kewaskum High School in June with High Honors and was a member of NHS for two years.

She attends UWWC and plans to go on to UW - Green Bay. She is studying Accounting and Business Administration.

## Sensenbrenner to Hold Office Hours Here

Ninth District Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner will hold a series of open office hours in Kewaskum, Newburg, Jackson, Slinger, Richfield, Lannon, Butler, Sussex, and Pewaukee on Monday, January 4th.

At these nine locations, Congressman Sensenbrenner will be available to meet with residents on an individual basis to discuss problems with federal agencies, to hear the views of residents on issues of concern and to receive requests for information or copies of government publications.

Congressman Sensenbrenner will be at the Kewaskum Municipal Building beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The public is invited and Sensenbrenner encourages area residents to attend. No appointments are necessary, and everyone will be seen on a first come, first served basis as time permits.

## Badger State Games

By Noel Stollenwerk

MADISON — Wisconsin winter sports enthusiasts of all ages and abilities are invited to become part of the nation's largest Olympic-style winter sports festival: the fifth annual Badger State Winter Games, scheduled for Wausau and North Central Wisconsin, Feb. 5-7.

The 1993 Badger State Winter Games features eight sports: cross country skiing, curling, downhill skiing and snowboarding, figure skating, youth and adult hockey, ski jumping, snowshoe racing and speedskating.

Registration materials are now available at the Badger State Games, P.O. Box 1377, Madison, WI 53701-1377. Athletes may also call (608) 251-3333. Entry deadline for most sports is Jan. 22nd.

"We encourage all athletes to sign up as soon as possible," said Sandra Mulry, Badger State Games Director of Competition. "Our goal is to provide winter sports opportunities to as many citizens of Wisconsin as possible. But some sports may fill up quickly."

The 1992 Winter Games attracted a record 3,854 participants. Along with using sites in Wausau, the Games will use facilities in Antigo, Iola, Medford, Mosinee, Rhinelander, Stevens Point, Waupaca and Wisconsin Rapids.

## Regal Promotes Oak



Albert C. Oak

KEWASKUM — Regal Ware, Inc. has announced the promotion of Al Oak to the position of Executive Vice President, Manufacturing, effective immediately.

In this position, Oak will be responsible for all corporate wide manufacturing facilities, including all activities relating to traffic and warehousing, as well as all activities associated with inventory and production control.

Oak joined Regal in 1970 and has served in a number of key

management positions, most recently as Vice President - General Manager of Kewaskum Manufacturing. He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the Tennessee Technological University and a master's degree in business administration from Mississippi College.

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

Happy **NEW** Year

## Moraine Park's Holiday Buffet Has International Flavor



Kathleen Andrews, left, and Christy Gust are shown wearing traditional German clothing during Moraine Park's International Holiday Buffet. Both women are first-year Culinary Arts students at MPTC.

Pheasant Pate', Sauerbraten, Hungarian/Cabbage Casserole and Tomato/Cabbage Bread were just a few of the foods served at Moraine Park Technical College's Third Annual International Holiday Buffet, held at the Fond du Lac campus Dec. 16.

Culinary Arts and Food Production students could be seen bustling around as they prepared foods for the 150 students, staff and family members attend the event. "This is the third year we've gone with an international theme," said Dave Weber, food service instructor at Moraine Park. "We base the menu on the

students' backgrounds and they make the menu suggestions from their favorite ethnic recipes."

Two first-year culinary arts students, Kathleen Andrews of Campbellsport and Christy Gust of West Bend, added to the international theme by wearing traditional German garb. "Dave (Weber) said we needed some ethnic costumes so Christy called her mother and she sent over the outfits," said Andrews.

Gust said her mother, who lives in California now, used to wear the outfits when she lived in Germany. "My mom lived in Germany for two years and wore the

outfits then. Now she just wears them during Germanfests and events like that."

Although Gust has never been to Germany herself, her grandparents are from there and she did spend seven years learning German. "My mom sent me to a special school to learn to speak German. I don't get too much of a chance to use it except when I'm with my grandparents. Then we all speak German."

Food service instructors, Mary Martin and Ron Speich, also helped coordinate the Holiday Buffet.

## Welcome To Our World

By Diane Hortalmas,  
Director of WCHS

I recently returned from a trip to Germany. Wow! What a wonderful experience. My husband thought that he could clear my mind of all my "animal thoughts". I must be honest and admit that I actually thought that might happen. Not!!!

One of my first surprises was all of the dogs I saw walking around the airport in Frankfurt. (leashed, of course) Our friends, Klaus and Dora met us there and brought along Klaus' constant companion, "Lucky Luke". Luke is a big and beautiful, short haired, neutered male, St. Bernard mix. I was amazed that dogs barking in German sounded just like dogs barking in English. I was only on German soil for three hours and already I was thinking about "my girls" back home. Oh- oh, "animal thoughts"! That's why I was happy to spend my first day in Germany taking Luke for a long, long walk.

Everywhere we went in Germany, we saw dogs in grocery stores, restaurants, banks, the Post, office and of course, pubs. I couldn't believe how accepted and well behaved they were. Perhaps this is due to the fact that they are so well accepted wherever they go. As small puppies, they accept and abide by the rules. Dogs are so used to being with people that they don't

misbehave. Most of the dogs I saw took their owners for a walk instead of the other way around. In fact, I never saw a dog in a "heel" position.

Klaus was proud to show us Luke's passport and papers which enabled him to travel to various countries with his family. Klaus also told us that the reason the dog is held in such high regard is because years ago the dogs helped their masters hunt and bring home meat for the village. The master and dog would return from the hunt, stop off at the local pub and brag about the days catch.

When we returned to the USA, we had to clear customs at Detroit. It was there that I saw a beautiful female Golden Retriever working as a "Sniffer drug dog". I talked to the agent about the dog. I told them that I worked for a Humane Society in Wisconsin that had sent many dogs to the school training facility in Virginia. I thought the dog looked familiar, but the handler was not sure of her origin. Once again, "animal thoughts".

Pat and I often thought about the beloved animals waiting at home. I never imagined they would make so much noise when they saw us. They were howling with joy- or- maybe that was us. No more "animal thoughts" - we have the real McCoy's curled up at our feet.

## It's Time For Resolutions

Ours is very simple:  
To do you  
even better service  
in 1992. Have a very  
Happy New Year!

UP TO PA

Teacher - If your mother is shopping and if she has left her purse at home, she may ask the clerk to send the parcel C.O.D. What do those initials mean?  
Bright Boy - Call on Daddy!

## ALUMINUM CANS

On the first, third and fifth Saturdays  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SENTY RESTAURANT  
Kewaskum Mall

Also buying copper, brass, batteries and other aluminum

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

STRAUB'S in Campbellsport  
MARCOE'S RECYCLING

## Charter Security Systems Donates \$300 to County D.A.R.E. Program

Charter Security Systems, Inc. owner David St. Louis recently donated \$300 to the Washington County Sheriff's Department D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program.

David St. Louis of Slinger presented the check for \$300 to Deputy Brian Bausch for the Washington County D.A.R.E. Program.

The money has been designated for community education. It will be utilized for the D.A.R.E. TO CARE; a program for parents. This community awareness program will be presented to parents of elementary school children to make them aware of how to keep their children away from drugs. This vital program will offer parents insights and proven techniques that they can use to give kids a fighting chance to live happily and drug free.

Today's parent faces a very difficult challenge. In addition to guiding children to the normal ups and downs of growing up, parents must also find ways to keep young people safe from drugs.

Based on the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program, this program offers parents much needed support, facts and tools. Insightful dramatization of parent/child interaction teach parents the best way to approach kids about drugs, and what to say if their children are using drugs. Adults discover that open communica-

tion of values, rules and love form the basis of effective prevention.

Parents will learn: Their responsibilities in the war on drugs; how to communicate with their children; the importance of proper parental role modeling; how to help the kids resist drugs, alcohol and cigarettes.

This enables parents to learn more through role playing exercises. When used in conjunction with the D.A.R.E. to say no, this program provides parents, educators and law enforcement personnel with a multi-faceted and comprehensive weapon for prevention and education.

## New Baby, New Number

If you have recently had a baby, you should contact the Social Security Administration about getting a social security number for your child. You need a number for each child that has reached the age of one by the end of the tax year in order to claim the child as a dependent.

## FIREMEN TO MEET

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

## DECEMBER CELEBRATION CANDLES Burning in Honor of

NOV. 30

Birthday Memorial for Craig Jung from Roger & Audrey Heberer

DEC.

2nd - Happy Birthday Niki Lee Fellenz from Mama & Dan

12th - Happy Birthday Jamie Reigle from a friend

12th - Happy Birthday Dennis Kuehl from Our Three Sons

12th - Memorial for Anna Hoepner from the family

20th - Happy Birthday Carole Timbly from little sister

21st - Happy Anniversary Alan and Cheryl Kuehl from the Statesman girls

24th - Memorial Birthday for Michael D. Fellenz from Mama, Dan & Niki

24th - Memorial Birthday for Michael D. Fellenz from Dad, Mom, Ken, Dawn, Russ, Justine, Nicole, Ron & Crystal

31st - Memorial for Robert Donath from Dian Donath

## CELEBRATION ORDER FORM

\$5.00

PLEASE LIGHT A CANDLE ON:

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on the occasion of

(check one only)

birthday  anniversary

memorial

other \_\_\_\_\_ (please specify)

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KETTLE COUNTRY KOLORS FESTIVAL

## Scout Unit Charter Turn-In at Roundtables January 7

Roundtables for all Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Den Leaders, Troop and Pack Committee Members will be conducted by Glacier Edge District 11, of the Bay-Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts of America, on Thursday, January 7 at 7:30 p.m. at John Long Middle School, corner of Fifth and Hickory Streets, Grafton.

District Commissioner, Dennis Gruenke, and District Executive, Pat Scherer, will be on hand at 6:30 p.m. to accept Unit Charter Renewals in Room B-22 on the North side of school.

Boy Scout personnel will meet

in the school library where Shelly Papenfuss, Scoutmaster of Troop 865 Mequon, will demonstrate the construction and use of tin foil reflector ovens.

Officers of the Grafton Police Department will present a DARE Program which emphasizes "Say No To Drugs" and shows how to recognize the warning signs of abuse.

An "Old Glory" theme, opening with the "Talking Flag Ceremony," will be used in the All-Purpose Room for the adult Cub personnel. Blue & Gold Banquet information, table decorations and ideas will be shared,

and Mike Smith will cover the Pack Committee responsibilities. Projects will be exhibited and group games will be played.

Gary Locke, Scoutmaster of Troop 840 Grafton, will discuss Webelos Transition To Boy Scouting with Webelos Leaders. The Engineer and Scholar Activity Badges will be explained by Dave Parkinson.

Chairman of district activities will highlight their respective events.

## And They're Off..

False ceiling tiles, lighting fixtures and fiberglas insulation will be removed from what used to be the circuit courtroom of the 1889 Washington County Courthouse, 320 South 5th Avenue, West Bend. When completed the courthouse will be transformed into a county museum that will house the historical society collection, research and educational spaces and a restored courtroom and judges' chambers.

A group of enthusiastic volunteers from all over the county, headed by Shawn Graff, president of Graff and Associates, will be meeting at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, January 2, 1993 to begin the transformation from office space to county museum. The circuit courtroom has served as office space for social service employees for the last 25 years. "The courtroom is about 60' x 40' high ceiling" said Graff. "Above the false ceiling are many early light fixtures, a simple but elegant plaster ceiling and several stained glass panels which have not been seen in years," adds Graff.

Graff, hired by Washington County to oversee the renovation, along with volunteers of various backgrounds will be participating in the first stage of renovation. "One of the primary goals of Washington County and the Washington County Historical Society is that we have county wide effort and create a county wide museum. We have a construction worker, locksmith, attorney, gift shop owner, engineer and other professionals helping us from West Bend, Jackson, Barton, Germantown and Slinger," said Graff.

The Washington County Historical Society will be holding an open house of the Old Courthouse on Sunday, January 3, 1993, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. to show off the courtroom. Volunteers will be giving guided tours of the building and refreshments will be served. The public is encouraged to come and take a peek!

regular members will study the meaning of full membership in the OA.

All members from Ozaukee County, Random Lake and Washington County are invited.

For more information, contact Chapter Chief, Mike Hartung, at 334-7143; or OA Advisor, Harold Wolk, at 338-2978.

## Order of the Arrow to Meet January 7

Members of the Order of the Arrow of Glacier Edge District 11, of Bay-Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will meet Thursday, January 7, from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., in Room B-16 of John Long Middle School, corner of Grafton and Hickory Streets, Grafton. Ordeal Members will work toward Brotherhood and

## St. Mary's Springs Academic Decathlon

The 1992-93 St. Mary's Springs Academic Decathlon Team will be participating in the Wisconsin Regional Competition for Academic Decathlon on Friday, January 8, at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.

The eight members of St. Mary's Springs team who are advancing to the Regionals are: Sara Braun, Josh Fox, Jason Gellings, Tony Jung, Jessica King, Tammy Krause, Matt Strachota, and Cindi Wirtz. Senior Mike Olm also participated in the Qualifying Test.

Academic Decathlon is a national competition in which students go from a Qualifying Test to Regionals to State competition, with the state winners advancing to the national level in Phoenix, Arizona, in April of 1993.

The ten events are: Mathematics, Economics, Fine Arts, Science, Language and Literature, Social Science, Speech, Essay, Interview and Super Quiz.

The St. Mary's Springs team was one of the 72 teams from across Wisconsin who scored high enough in the November 17th Qualifying Test to advance to the Regional level of competition. One hundred sixty-five Wisconsin high schools participated in the Qualifying Test.

Springs' Decathlon Coach, Associate Principal Sister Peggy Geraghty said, "This team deserves a lot of credit for making it to the Regional competition. This is Springs' first year in Academic Decathlon, and we only began preparing in September. Springs' teachers have been a great support, coaching the students in the different subject areas. We're looking forward to the January 8th competition."

The Regional competitions will be held at six UW campuses across the state.



## FARMINGTON 4-H CLUB NEWS

As we begin a new year, we are happy to announce our officers for 1993: Jennifer Hermann - President, Brendan Weinhold - Vice President, Brad Hermann - Secretary, Rayelle Miller - Treasurer, and Joel Hermann - Reporter. In addition, a recreation committee was formed including members Heather Clement, Nicole Cochenet, Brad Hermann, Erica Voeks, and Brendan Weinhold.

Our December meeting was held on Thursday, December 10, at the Farmington Town Hall. We welcomed many new members, distributed project literature and set up our calendar for 1993. We also had a Christmas party where each family brought Christmas cookies, we sang carols (accompanied by Rayelle Miller on the keyboard) and made Christmas ornaments. The club had decided to donate to the needy this holiday season, so each family brought either a wrapped gift, or non-perishable food items for donating to local agencies.

Our next meeting will be Thursday, January 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Farmington Town Hall, when members of the Poultry and Waterfowl projects will be giving demonstrations. See you there!

Joel Hermann, Reporter



After the electoral college votes in each state capital are certified, certified and sealed lists of their choices are mailed to the president of the U.S. Senate. He opens them in the presence of the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives in a joint session.

## KFD Fire and Rescue Squad Calls

Monday, Dec. 21, 3:06 p.m. - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned to Prospect Street in Kewaskum, when a male patient was found on the floor, pulseless and non-breathing. CPR was begun and the patient was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Wednesday, Dec. 23, 12:39 p.m. - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad answered a call to the Kewaskum Pharmacy where a male patient had passed out. He was conscious when the rescue unit arrived and refused transportation.

Saturday, Dec. 26, 3:45 p.m. - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was responded to a call to Maple Manor in Kewaskum when a female patient fell and hurt her right arm and right leg. She was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

will be representing the newly formed 58th Assembly District. This new district includes the following - CITIES: Cedarburg & Hartford; VILLAGES: Jackson, Neosho & Slinger; TOWNS: Addison, Cedarburg (wards 1, 2, 3, 6 & 7), Hartford, Jackson, Polk (wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 8), Rubicon, Trenton & West Bend.

I would also like to thank all of those who contacted me over the past four years. A special thanks to those who took the time to respond to the questionnaires my office sent out during the spring and fall. Your responses were valuable during my decision making process on the floor of the Assembly, as it allowed me to better represent the views of the district.

As we begin to address legislation for the upcoming session, not only will I take into consideration the concerns of the new area, I will also keep in mind the valuable input I have received from the areas that I will no longer have the privilege of representing in Madison.

In closing, I would like to reiterate that it has been an honor and a privilege to represent the citizens of the 59th Assembly District. I also feel that their newly elected representatives will be readily available to provide services so that their concerns will be addressed.

I wish all of you a happy new year.

Respectfully,  
Michael "Mickey" Lehman  
State Representative-Elect  
58th Assembly District


## Letter to The Editor

Letter to the Editor:

December 14, 1992

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the residents of the 59th Assembly District who have given me the honor of representing them in the State Assembly during the past four years. I have found the work to be both challenging and rewarding.

As you are probably aware, I will no longer be representing your area due to redistricting. After we are sworn into the Assembly on January 4, 1993, I



## Cheese of The Month

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# MEMORIES

## World War II Servicemen



Louis Trapp



Russell Belger



Rolland Senn



Barney Strobel

Shelley Bartelt Photo



Helmut Lubitz Jr.

Tiny Terlinden Photos

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Two farmers were sitting on the  
front porch of the general store  
when a city slicker drove up in  
a flashy convertible.

"Hey, you," yelled the driver,  
"how long has this town been  
dead?"

"Can't be long," snapped back  
one of the natives, "you're the  
first buzzard we've seen."

### Make a Change

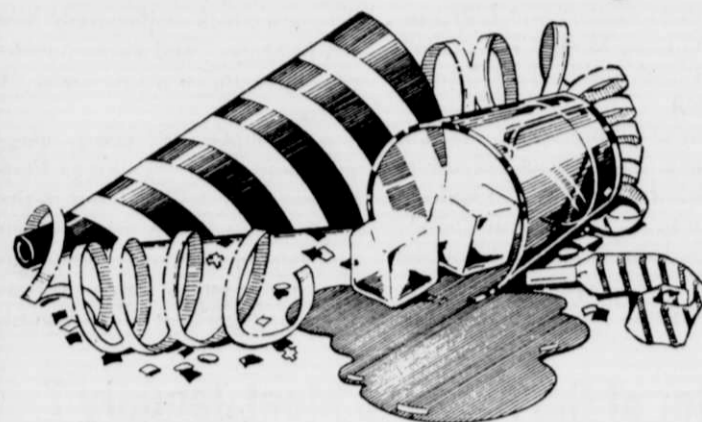
It often happens. You fill out  
your federal income tax return and  
send it in. Next day, a Form W-2  
from a second job comes in the  
mail. What to do? Wait 10 weeks if  
possible, but before the tax return is  
due, send in Form 1040X,  
"Amended U.S. Individual Income  
Tax Return." Report the additional  
income and pay any extra tax or re-  
quest any extra refund due.



**Happy  
Belated  
21st  
Birthday  
SHELLEY!**

Love... Mom, Brad & Kim

# Eat, drink and be wary.



When it comes to alcohol, it's  
easy to be fooled by appearances.  
But the fact is, that an "innocent"  
12 oz. mug of beer or a "harmless"  
5 oz. glass of wine, is as guilty of  
causing intoxication as a standard  
1 1/4 oz. shot of hard liquor.  
And, no matter what you're  
drinking, one drink per hour sets the  
pace for responsible moderation.

Eating foods that are rich in pro-  
tein beforehand, is another way to  
temper the effects of alcohol.  
But perhaps the most sobering  
fact of all, is that you really don't  
have to drink to have a great time.  
This holiday season, be merry  
but wise. Use good judgement.  
Don't drink and drive.

PLEASE USE A DESIGNATED DRIVER!

**Kuehl's Suds & Spirits**  
355 Main St., Kewaskum

### Amateur Photo Contest

By Joyce Albrecht,  
Extension Home Economist

The holiday season is a time for  
family get togethers and it is also  
a perfect time for picture taking.  
Why not get yourself some film  
and start taking pictures of your  
family and enter the Amateur  
Photo Contest.

All amateur photographers,  
adults and youth, who are  
residents of Washington County  
and do not make their income in  
photography, are invited to enter  
the Celebrate Families Amateur  
Photo Contest. The categories in  
which individuals can enter are  
Family Generations, Families  
Having Fun, Families Working  
and Learning Together and a  
Family Youth class for youth 12  
years and under.

Prints for the contest may be  
black and white on color, no  
smaller than 5x7 or larger than  
11x14. Prints may be mounted to

size of picture only. No matting  
or slides. Photographers name,  
address and phone number must  
be attached to back of the photo.  
All photos will become property  
of UW Extension and Celebrate  
Families Committee to be used in  
future displays and publications.

Grand Prize for the event will  
be \$100 savings bond plus four  
first place prizes of \$50 savings  
bonds. All entries are due by 4:30  
p.m. on January 17. Winners will  
be announced at Celebrate  
Families opening celebration on  
February 7 at the Paradise Mall  
where they will be on display.

Entries may be dropped off or  
mailed to the UW-Extension Of-  
fice, 333 E. Washington Street,  
Suite 1200, West Bend, WI  
53095 or dropped off at the  
Camera Case in Hartford, Pick  
and Save in Germantown and  
Portraits Today, Paradise Mall,  
West Bend. Entry forms can also  
be gotten from any of the above  
locations.



**Playing  
an elf:  
HEADLY,**  
Wishing you  
good luck on  
your new job!

## UWWC Offers Adult Piano

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

The introductory course, Piano for Pleasure I, will meet every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. from January 19 through March 23.

Piano for Pleasure II will be offered on the same days from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. It is an intermediate piano class.

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

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

Fees are \$75. Piano books will be available for an additional cost the first night of classes. For registration or information, contact Joan Laabs or Laurie Meacham at 335-5208.

### COULD BE

Teacher: "Who was the smartest inventor?"

Pupil: "Thomas A. Edison. He invented the phonograph and radio so people would stay up at night and use his electric lights."



## CONTEST CORNER

Keep Smiling. Winning Photos Earn Big Prizes



The OshKosh B'Gosh International Picture Perfect Photo Contest provides shutterbugs of all ages a chance to snap up big prizes until January 31, 1993. This leading children's wear manufacturer will award over \$60,000 in cash and prizes for "winning" poses of kids dressed in OshKosh B'Gosh.

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Saturday, January 16, is a day set aside for youth groups such as scouts and 4-H to participate in a program with a Riveredge Nature Center naturalist.

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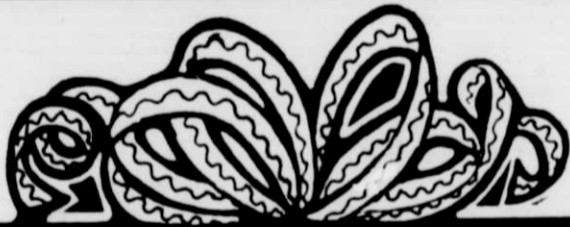
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## West Bend Gallery Offers Photo Contest

The West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts is pleased to announce the following photography classes for adults and children.

**Black and White Photography Workshop** — Albert "Bud" Asch will instruct this class on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Fee for the workshop is: Gallery Friend: \$30.00 and General Public: \$40.00.

Class size is limited to ten students. This special workshop is held in conjunction with the current photography exhibition. Students will shoot one roll of 24 exposure 35mm Kodak 100 asa film per week. Class will explore the scope and range of their camera in various light situations. It is recommended that students use a camera which can be operated manually rather than automatically. Learn the basic mechanics of shooting and achieving good black and white photography. Supplies are not included.

**SAVING CHEESE (A Photography Workshop for the Young Shutterbug)** — Penny Niesen will instruct this class on two Saturdays, Jan. 16 and 23, from 1:00 - 4:00. Fee for this workshop is Gallery Friend: \$25.00; and General Public: \$30.00.

Class size is limited to twelve students ages 10 - 14. Students will have an opportunity to explore the mechanics of the camera by constructing their own pin-hole camera and solar graphic paper. It is also recommended that students bring their own camera from home. We will have several different types of loaner cameras on hand for those who may need one. This workshop is in conjunction with the photography show currently on exhibition which explores the photography collection from the Milwaukee Art Museum. Suppliers are included.

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

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## KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Jan. 4 — Tony's cheese & sausage pizza, green beans, pear slices, homemade bread, milk and ice cream.

Tuesday, Jan. 5 — Crispy breaded fish square w/cheese/bun, veggies & dip, peach slices, milk & choc. cake w/choc. frosting (or H.S. & M.S. - pizza patty/bun).

Wednesday, Jan. 6 — Chicken patty/bun, broccoli w/cheese sauce, pineapple chunks, milk and a sugar meltaway cookie. (Salad Bar - H.S. & M.S.).

Thursday, Jan. 7 — Cheeseburger or hamburger on a bun, French fries, fresh orange slices, milk and an apple crisp (or bratwurst/bun, H.S. & M.S.).

Friday, Jan. 8 — Golden brown chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, buttered corn, homemade bread, milk and a choc. chip cookie.

## HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 4 — Chicken nuggets, tri-tatars, green beans,

pears, muffin/butter, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 5 — Hamburger/bun w/the works, baked beans, pineapple cup, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 — Stromboli, peanut butter sandwich, golden corn, apple slices, crisp rice bar, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 7 — Meatballs/meatloaf/gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, peach half, dinner roll/butter, jello, milk.

Friday, Jan. 8 — Fish/tartar sauce, French fries, cole slaw, applesauce, milk.


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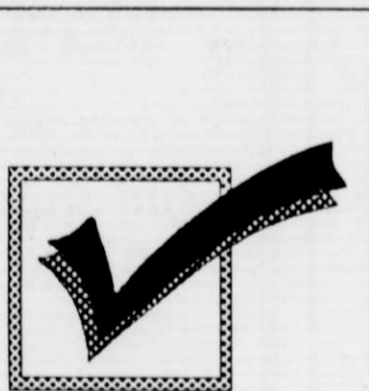
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The computer courses start on January 4 and run through January 8, 1993.

**Introduction to Computers** will meet on Monday, January 4, from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Beginners will learn common terminology and basic programming for IBM microcomputers.

**DOS (Disk Operating System)** will meet from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, January 4. Topics in the class include learning the basic DOS commands, preparing disks for use and copying disks. Learn valuable time-saving techniques. Experience working with and managing tree-structured directories.

**WordPerfect 5.1** classes will meet on January 5 and 6 from 8:30 to noon. This class features learning basic word processing commands, how to edit, search and replace, check spelling, save and retrieve files, etc.

**Lotus 1-2-3** will be offered January 5, 6 and 7 from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. This course will help beginners, as well as those who have had some lotus experience, learn the basic functions of this electronic spreadsheet program.

**Lotus II: The Next Step** will meet from 8:30 to noon on January 7 and 8. Topics of the class include the creation of columns of text and numbers, macros, form letters and labels, footnotes, graphics, windows, learning how to outline, sort, and hyphenate.

The trainer for all the programs will be Matt Zillig. He is a former computer program trainer for a major computer company and

now spends most of his time teaching computer seminars for UWWC and other university campuses throughout Wisconsin.

Registration can be made by calling Laurie Meacham at 335-5208.

## Can't Pay? File Anyway

If you can't pay your taxes, you should still file your tax return on time.

The IRS says this way you will save money because you won't have to pay a penalty for filing late. You should send as much money as you can with your tax return.

Sometimes the IRS will let you pay your taxes in installments. Other times the IRS will ask you to get a loan. You may need to sell something to pay your taxes.

One of the worst things to do is not to file a tax return at all. That could add a lot more to your taxes.

If you have any questions about how to pay your taxes, you can call the IRS. The number is 1-800-829-1040. This is a toll free telephone number.

## 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 is to provide a group to share ideas, concerns, support, fellowship and love from a Christian perspective. There are guest speakers, panel discussions, small group sharing and activities.

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

Upcoming topics are:  
January 1 - "Starting the New Year Right" group discussion.

January 8 - "Taxes and You" with Lary and Lynn Ehren, Realtors and Food Pantry Board. There will be a special food drive. Please bring a nonperishable food item.



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DECEMBER 29, 1967

What would have been a Christmas of gaiety and happiness brought one of tragedy and grief to the immediate families, relatives and friends of a young Allenton couple and their two small sons, all four of whom were killed on a Christmas Eve crash which was one of the most heart-rending ever to occur in this area. The four member family wiped out in the two car crash included Donald L. Theusch, 25, of Allenton; Mary Theusch, 23, his wife; Jeffrey John Theusch, 27 months and Timothy James Theusch, 10 months, their sons. Theusch was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Theusch of Route 1, Kewaskum, where he made his home before his marriage. The fatal crash occurred on Hwy. 33 at the intersection with CTH WW about a mile east of Allenton and only a mile from the Theusch family's home in Allenton at 5:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve. It was reported that the couple and their two children were enroute to deliver Christmas presents to Mrs. Theusch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Spaeth of West Bend, at the time.

Increased rates for all classes of mail except parcel post and international mail will go into effect January 7, Postmaster Harry E. Koch reminded postal customers. "Even with the new rates of six cents for first-class and 10 cents for air mail, postal service is still a real bargain," Postmaster Koch declared.

The Kewaskum branch of the Kettle Moraine Bakery will discontinue its business on Saturday, December 30, for a number of reasons. The business, which has been operated for the past 12 years in Kewaskum, presently in the building owned by Bill Ruth at 221 Main Street, is owned by Mrs. Evelyn Haushalter of Campbellsport. Clerks at the bakery were Mrs. Claire Schwartz and Mrs. Ginny Oppermann.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Kewaskum on Dec. 26. A daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas of Kewaskum on Dec. 26. Mrs. Thomas is the former Diann Ramel. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeske of Kenosha on Dec. 22. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Jeske of Kewaskum. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hintz of Route 1, Campbellsport, on Dec. 24.

Winners of cash prizes in the "Holiday Homes" Christmas decorating contest, sponsored by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club, were announced Wednesday following the judging of the village homes on Tuesday night. The winners were: General - 1. Ollie Staehler, Jr. 2. Ray Mertzig. 3. Willard Meyer. 4. Willard Manthei. Religious - 1. Roger Strack. 2. Clarence Reigle. 3. Earl Morenzen. 4. Gilbert Gloede. Door and Window - 1. August Koch. 2. Raynor Herriges. 3. Roger Groeschel. 4. Albert Hron.

JANUARY 1, 1943

Four babies were baptized in Holy Trinity Parish Chapel on Sunday, December 27, by the Pastor, Rev. Francis C. LaBuwi. The first was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmeran Hennes of Dousman, Wisconsin, who are temporarily residing with Mrs. Hennes' parents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dworschak at New Fane, since their home at Dousman was destroyed by fire some time ago. The baby received the name Donna Constance. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock of Milwaukee, uncle and aunt of the little girl. Second was the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bohn of Kewaskum. He was given the name Gerhard Harvey. Sponsors were Harvey Becker and Angeline Bohn. Third was the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreher of this village. He was named Gerald Allen. Sponsors were Delores Vorpahl and Allen Dreher, both of this village. The latter is a brother of the baby. Fourth to be baptized was the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koenen of Kewaskum. He received the name William Alvin. Sponsors were Alvin Weisner of St. Kilian and Regina Koenen of Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler have learned that their son, Staff Sgt. Franklin Heisler of the army air corps is now stationed somewhere in England. Sgt. Heisler, formerly stationed at Mac Dill Field, Tampa, Florida, sailed about five weeks ago and word that he had arrived safely was received early in December. At that time the location was not given. It was learned that he is in England through a censor passed V-mail letter to relatives. In a letter received by his parents the past week, Sgt. Heisler wrote that he had written two previous letters which never arrived. That is why it was unknown where he is stationed until now. In the letter Sgt. Heisler mentioned that the treatment in England is good, the weather not so cold as over here, but wetter. The biggest trouble was in getting used to the English valuation of money.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is an article, exactly as it appeared in the January 1, 1943 issue of the Kewaskum Statesman. We thought it would be of interest to our readers now.

### Immigrant Wrote to Folks in Rhineland Nearly Century Ago

**Michael Rodenkirch, One of Founders of Settlement of St. Michaels, Told of Wonders of America in Letter Written in 1846.**

Below we reprint a letter written by one of the first settlers of St. Michaels, written in 1846 to his relatives in the Rhineland. The letter was published in the Chicago Tribune and was clipped out by Mr. Beger, brother of Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth of this village. Mrs. Morgenroth in turn handed it over to this office. Because the unusual letter prov-

ed very interesting to us, we think our readers will also enjoy reading it.

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*The year 1846 was marked by crop failures in Europe, Ireland suffered a potato blight that caused a terrible famine, and thruout Germany the grain crop failed. America shipped much grain to Europe and as return cargo the ships brought thousand of immigrants, hopeful of finding a better living in the fruitful land that had relieved the famine in their own country. One of these immigrants was Michael Rodenkirch, whose letter to his relatives in the Rhineland is reprinted below. The settlement that he helped found became the village of St. Michaels, three miles from Kewaskum, Wisconsin and some of his great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren still live in that vicinity.*

West Konsin State, Dec. 26, 1846.

Dear Mother, sisters, sister-in-law, brothers-in-law, relatives and friends:

My heartiest greetings to you all. We are all well and hope the same of you. I hope you received my letter written Oct. 22, which tells where we finally settled. I want to write another short detail about the trip. Antwerp to New York is 80 francs; a young person 70 francs. From New York to Albany by steamboat, Albany to Buffalo by railroad, Buffalo to Milwaukee by steamboat. In each case buy your tickets only to the next large city instead of thru ticket. Don't believe every German rogue who poses as a broker, as a rule they are usually bad people.

When coming across be sure to be on time when the boat or trains leave or you will be left behind, as they go like a shot. I can hardly describe the wonderful trip in seeing God's creations. It took 75 days altogether to get here. We used to think England was at the end of the world. It only took five days to get to England. After 10 days we had passed Ireland and Scotland and were on the high seas.

Often the waves swept into the ship and we had to hang on when it tipped sideways. The storm and wind threw the ship on one side, but, like an egg, a ship always stays on top of the water. The last 10 days we were sailing along American shore and finally reached an earthly haven, New York with a lovely harbor. We were all so tired the first day we could not take the first steps on solid land. The rich and abundant food of America did not agree with our tired bodies.

We live 40 miles northwest of Milwaukee in township 12, range 19, section 13. Have good land and nobody bothers us. We have a healthy home, 20 by 22 feet, built of logs. We have a wagon, a pair of oxen, a cow, cost \$18; chickens, and other house animals. The animals go to the woods day and night. When they come home to feed, the oxen get a handful of salt and the cow some meal.

I have bought eight times 80 acres of land here. They lie close to each other, forming a section for which I paid \$800. There are

no hills here. If one buys uncleared land he must be in position to subsist on his savings for at least one year, as he won't be able to get money from the land.

Here we do not lock our doors as there are no thieves. I have seen no snakes. We have foxes, badgers, deer, partridge, chickens and birds. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, and many herbs. Two kinds of maple, hard and soft, four oaks, bass, linden, nut trees, redwood, ironwood. Ironwood is so hard one cannot pound a nail into it. We burn ash trees. I have larch, too, of great size. The woods lie full of branches, crosswise, so I can hardly walk. I enjoy walking thru the woods and see the lovely trees, 40 to 50 feet high, with low branches.

My children are to draw lots for the locations they wish to live on. My grandchildren need not pay Martini any more. We eat meat three times a day, except Friday and days of abstinence. We eat white bread daily.

I wish you could be here. I have never been sorry that I came. I have often asked the two youngest children if they would want to go home but they say, "No, not for a thousand dollars." I wish you could come to visit us at least, even if it would cost me \$50. All kitchen and farm implements are good here, but high priced. Bring an ax to use on the trip. No chains. Very little tinware. An iron pot or iron pan is best for cooking. Tinware is not strong enough. Make zwieback of corn to use on the trip. Also carry plenty of cornmeal, brandywine, coffee, sugar, and whatever you want to eat on the trip. There is no store, but 4,000 miles of ocean. Whoever wants to live in the woods, should bring strong clothes, many shoes, and high boots. Also waffle iron kuchen tins.

Single people can earn more here than their folks can give them. We plan to build a church next year. We have to pray in our own homes unless we want to go a long way. We pray the gospel from our prayer books.

We live within 400, 600 and 1,000 steps from our neighbors. I live within 500 feet from neighbor Thull from Gillenfeld, Schneider, Theusch, Keller, Junk and Herriges from Strohn, Thull and Hammes from Gillenfeld, Thuller from Strassburg, Rodermund from Scheidweiler, a Catholic from Switzerland and a few from England, Lutherans. We are all friends and visit each other. We had no snow, but nice weather on Christmas Day. Many have asked me to write, which I intend to do later on.

The cows and animals stay outdoors summer and winter. We hang bells on their necks, which we hear a mile away. They sleep under the trees, built a roof for them for bad weather. However, it is hard to make them stay there. They would rather stay out in the open. The sickles are narrower but longer than at home. We sharpen them here, where at home we have to heat and pound them.

A single person can save enough in a year to buy an 80 acre farm and claim at the government. You can get two times 80 acres, but if you cannot pay some relative over 21 years can claim

it. Any one can claim land without trouble, one need only point to the card and give his name and it will be written down to your credit without mentioning prices, which are always the same. Ten shillings to the acre, which is 2½ cents to German rod. There is much unclaimed land around here, and there is no road beyond us. When I think of the 4,000 miles that separate us my mind almost stands still. The climate is the same as with you.

There are five Indian huts here, and the Indians live on wild things. They wear skins and woolen aprons. They sell deer and doe meat. Each one has a horse to ride. They are people like we, only colored. They never harm any one, but often ask, "Give me some." At first the family was scared and often frightened, but not any more. I immediately went to their huts, taking a double barrel gun with a concealed bayonet. They were frightened and were very liberal. They sleep on the bare ground. Their shoes of bearskins are wound around the feet. They take much honey from the hollow trees.

We heard so many tales of the wild animals to be found here. I bought two double barrel guns and double pistols in Antwerp, also a gun with concealed bayonet, which, in case of danger, is released with the left hand by a hairspring. Beyond the Mississippi the wild people do live.

Give my regards to reverend pastor, the mayor and all the rest. I greet you as often as the drops that flow in the seas between us. Greet all my relatives and friends. We remember you daily in our prayers. Will you pray for us so we remain faithful in the love of God and true to our religion, and we wish you all a happy New Year. Greet all my neighbors, Peter Schladweiler, Peter Sartoris, the school teacher and his family, all my sponsors and godchildren, and all the members of the parish in Stroha.

I greet you a hundred thousand times and remain,

Your dutiful brother,  
(Signed)  
Michael Rodenkirch

## 75 Years Ago

DECEMBER 29, 1917

The drive conducted in this little city the week before Christmas for Red Cross memberships was way far beyond expectations and the work accomplished by the workers was something marvelous. Our little city of 800 population was called upon to furnish a quota of 150 members, and promptly responded with over 400, with others still coming in. The drive in this village was conducted by Otto E. Lay, as campaign manager, and the following as his assistants: S. C. Wollensak, Captain; Val Peters, John Marx, P.J. Haug; Arthur Koch, Captain; J. F. Schaefer, Emil C. Backhaus, William F. Schultz; John H. Martin, Captain; William Endlich, Andrew Groth; George H. Schmidt, Captain; B.H. Rosenheimer, Dr. Ed Hausmann, Dr. E. L. Morgenroth. The contest in the village was very close, each division running from one to two members apart. The remarkable



part of the campaign in this village is that the entire population is of German lineage, which goes to show that the German citizens are as loyal as any. The object of the campaign workers was to make Kewaskum a 100 percent town and how well they succeeded is shown by the reports which give them the honor of being the first city in the state to turn in a 100 percent report. In addition to the above record this city also has 35 young men already in every branch of Uncle Sam's service.

Although the days of fur trading in Wisconsin are long past, and Washington County residents have taken up the plow instead of the gun, and the rod, we still find evidence that our fur bearing animals are not all extinct. Monday evening Uber Bros., who are buying up the pelts of wild animals secured hereabouts, shipped a large consignment of skunk and muskrat furs to the Percy Fur Company at Oskosh. They received \$2,600 for the shipment which weighed eight hundred and seventy-five pounds.

A telegram was received in this Village Friday morning announcing the marriage of Miss Alma Hembel to Supply sergeant Ralph Petri, which occurred at Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas, on December 26, 1917. The news came as quite a surprise to the many friends of the contracting parties here. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Petri of Wayne, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hembel Sr. of Waukesha. Both young people are well known and very highly respected in this vicinity. The groom was a former member of Co. E, Fond du Lac, now in the Rainbow Division in France. He was with the company on the Texas border last year. When war was declared on Germany he entered Co. M, also of Fond du Lac, which is now located at Camp Mac Arthur. Shortly after joining this company he was made Supply Sergeant, which commission he is holding at the present time. The bride is a very popular young lady, having been an instructor in the Grammar room of our public school for the past two years.

## Pesticide Applicator Certification

By Jack Trzebiatowski  
Washington Co. Agriculture Agent

Is your Pesticide Certification card still good or has it expired? Or do you need to be certified to use restricted use pesticides?

There are two ways to become certified or recertified. One is to attend a one day certification program. A program will be held at the University of Wisconsin, West Bend, Tuesday, January 19, 1993. Pre-registration starts at 8:30 a.m. Session starts at 9:00 a.m. and finish about 5:00 p.m.

In order to attend, it is necessary to register one week in advance by contacting the Washington County Extension Office at 335-4477, 644-5204 or 342-2929 Ext. 4477.

Registration cost is \$28.00 for materials, lunch, coffee, milk and refreshments. If individuals wish the materials mailed to them, there is an additional \$5.00 for postage. The postage charge can be saved if materials are picked up at the Extension office.

During the past years many new products have been classified as restricted use. This requires the user to be certified to purchase and use the product. Most corn rootworm insecticides and

many herbicides, including atrazine are classified as restricted use products.

There has also been a change in the law that in the past allowed a certified applicator to supervise the application by a non-certified applicator. This is no longer legal. All applicators of restricted use products must now be certified to apply and use these products.

This session is for private applicators, not for commercial applicators. A private applicator is an individual that applies pesticides on land owned or rented by themselves and produces an agricultural product. Commercial applicators are certified at area meetings. Contact the Extension office for list of commercial certification sessions.

The second way to become certified is to purchase the study material and study on your own. When you are ready, then make arrangements to take the evaluation at the Extension office. When using the self study method, a passing score over 70 percent is needed on the evaluation. When the evaluation is taken at the ses-

# The Last Minute Cook

## Post-Holiday Recipes Using Turkey and Roast Beef

After long hours of preparing holiday feasts, few cooks have the time — or energy — to do the dishes, let alone fix a complete dinner in the days following the festivities. Fortunately, families appreciate holiday leftovers as much as the original, especially if those leftovers feature creative and delicious touches.

The Last Minute Cook offers a number of post-holiday recipes designed to turn your leftover turkey and roast beef into flavorful, time-saving entrees featuring "made-from-scratch" taste and gourmet appeal.

"By simply adding a few special ingredients, holiday leftovers can quickly and easily be turned into a variety of delicious dishes," says George Bay, vice president of Bays Corporation, a Cordon Bleu chef and a last minute cook himself. "One of my favorites, Roast Beef Chili, is a hearty dish, perfect for the holiday football season."

Try these Last Minute Leftovers, developed and tested by George Bay, using holiday turkey and roast beef:

### Turkey Waldorf Muffins

**Start with:** cubed turkey  
**Add:** Waldorf Salad (leftover, or make your own with diced celery, apples, walnuts and grapes)  
**Toss with:** ranch or slaw dressing (try a fat-free ranch for a lower calorie dish)  
**Serve:** on toasted, lightly buttered Bays English Muffins

### Roast Beef Chili

**Start with:** roast beef cut into small cubes — set aside  
**Sauté:** finely chopped onion and garlic in olive oil  
**Mix in:** one can of chili with beans and roast beef cubes — stir until bubbly  
**Serve:** over or alongside toasted Bays English Muffins broiled with garlic butter and shredded cheddar cheese  
**Accompany:** with sour cream, guacamole, chopped green onion, bacon bits

When you have a little more time, turn remaining holiday turkey into this delicious oriental dish:

### Turkey Sandwiches With Oriental Slaw

*Pictured Below*  
**Sauce**  
3/4 cup vanilla low-fat yogurt  
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
Dash cayenne red pepper

### Oriental Slaw

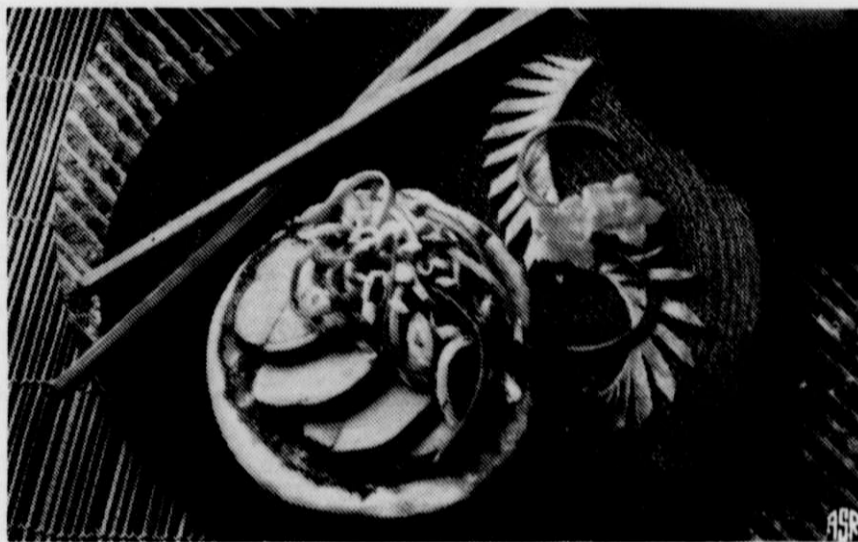
1 1/2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
2 1/2 teaspoons sesame oil  
1 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated ginger  
1 1/4 cup finely julienne-cut or shredded carrots  
1 cup fresh bean sprouts  
1/4 cup chopped green onion  
3 tablespoons chopped cilantro  
12-16 ounces sliced, cooked turkey breast  
4 Bays English Muffins, split, toasted  
1/4 cup chopped peanuts

For Sauce, combine all ingredients; set aside.

For Slaw, combine vinegar, soy sauce, oil and ginger in medium bowl. Toss with remaining ingredients except turkey, muffins and peanuts.

To serve, spread each toasted muffin half with about 1 1/2 tablespoons of the sauce. Top with 1 1/2 to 2 ounces of the turkey. Spoon on about 1/4 cup of the slaw. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts.

Serves 4 to 6.



## B.C. — Okay! What About A.D.?

Most everyone knows the notation "B.C." following dates means "before Christ." But, quickly now, what about "A.D."? This notation means "in the year of our Lord" and was affixed by Charles III of Germany who began attaching his symbolism to the years of his reign in 879.

The system of retroactively dating years prior to the Saviour's birth and dedicating succeeding years to His Greater Glory was invented, along with the Christian era, by a monk about 532 A.D.

The Christian era begins on January 1 in the middle of the fourth year of the 194th Olympiad, the 753rd year of the building of Rome and in 4714 of the Julian Period.

The Julian Period, invented by Joseph Scaliger about 1583 A.D., was devised by multiplying the lunar cycle 19, solar cycle 28 and the Roman indication 15.

Centuries before, about 4,000 B.C., the Egyptians devised a calendar based on the Mundane era of Alexander, estimating the "beginning" to be about 5502 B.C.

When the score must be over 50 percent.

Additional sessions will be held on February 16th at the Addison Town Hall in Allenton, and the Ozaukee County Administration Building on March 10, 1993.

## Village of Kewaskum NEWS NOTES 'Snow and Ice Removal'

The snow and ice season has arrived bringing along some problems. To alleviate the problem or to clarify a few items let us refer to the Municipal Code, Chapter 8.09, which covers "Snow and Ice Removal."

**I. SIDEWALKS TO BE KEPT CLEAR.** The owner or occupant of any lot or parcel shall promptly each day, remove all snow and ice which may have fallen or accumulated upon the sidewalk in front of each lot or parcel; provided, when ice has so formed that it cannot be removed, the owner or occupant shall keep the same sprinkled with a material which will prevent the sidewalk from being dangerous to pedestrians. If the owner or occupant fails to comply with this subsection, the Director of Public Works shall cause the snow or ice to be removed or sprinkled as required in this section and the cost thereof assessed against the property as a special tax or charge against the property to be collected in the manner specified in sub. (3).

If the Village Director of Public Works ordering such removal of snow and ice, a minimum charge of \$25 shall be affixed as the expense of such removal or treatment. If the cost of removal or treatment exceeds the \$25 minimum, the actual cost for such work, per occurrence, shall be charged plus a 10% handling charge

**II. SNOW NOT TO BE DEPOSITED IN STREET.** No person shall cause to be deposited snow from his premises or sidewalk abutting thereon onto any street in the Village without a permit from the Director of Public Works who may require to be paid a fee sufficient to reimburse the Village for the cost of removal of such snow.

**III. ASSESSMENT OF COST.** If after the report of work is filed and billed the same is not paid within 30 days, it shall bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the date on which the work was completed. If not paid by October 1 the cost thereof will be assessed against the property as a special tax, etc.

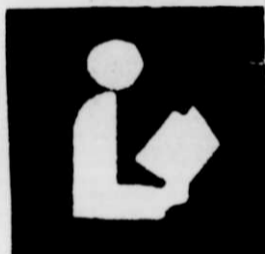
As for this and all ordinances a penalty is also provided for in Chapter 25.04 of this Municipal Code.



A "GIFT" to the Kewaskum Public Library this holiday season was a "Library Song", presented by Mrs. Matthies' first and second grade class from St. Lucas School. They wrote the words to the tune of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and presented it to the library staff right before Christmas. The class visits the library regularly to hear a story and check out books. Here is their song:

1. The Library is a quiet place, quiet place, quiet place, the library is a quiet place, so children whisper please! 2. All the shelves are filled with books, filled with books, all the shelves are filled with books and two are just for you! 3. We stamp them when you check them out, check them out, check them out, we stamp them when you check them out, please bring them back on time! 4. A book can be a very good friend, very good friend, very good friend, a book can be a very good friend for all of us to share!

### What's New at the Kewaskum Public Library?



The library will be closed on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 1 and 2, for the New Year holiday.

Mark January 25 on your calendar! The Kewaskum Public Library will be having a GIGANTIC book sale which shouldn't be missed. The sale will be held in the Community Room of the Municipal Building from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. There will be a variety of books for all ages, and ALL books will be 10c each. Magazines will also be sold. They will be bundled by year, and each bundle will be sold for \$1.00. There will be bargains galore!

Parents of toddlers ages two and three - if you are interested in joining our toddler story time, now is a great time to sign up. The group meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the library. We read stories and enjoy

fingerplays, filmstrips, music activities and crafts. Children MUST be accompanied by an adult.

Storyhours for four and five year olds will begin again soon. Look for dates and times to be announced. Notices will be put in the newspaper, and also posted in the library.

New arrivals at the library include: **Deloris Claiborne** by Stephen King, **Terminal** by Robin Cook, **Mexico** by James Michener, **The Great Wreath Book from Women's Day**, and **Collecting Baseball, Basketball, Football and Hockey Cards** by Paul Green and Tony Galovich.

#### ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 22, were: Willy Blecher, 23-5-18 net; Wilmer Firme, 17-4-13 net; Wilmer Firme, Spade Solo vs 5 and 2 spade solos vs 4; Joe Butschlick, 15-4-11 net;

## Obituaries

### ALBERT KLEIN

Albert A. Klein, 89, of the Fond du Lac Lutheran Home, and formerly of Eldorado, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, at the Lutheran Home.

He was born Sept. 9, 1903, in West Rosendale, a son of Charles J. and Margaret Mueller Klein. On June 25, 1931, he married Florella Buehner in New Fane. They celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary this year.

He was a member of Peace Lutheran Church in Rosendale, a council member and former president of the church. He farmed in the Town of Eldorado, raising registered Holsteins on his farm, the ALFLO farm, until his retirement in 1968. He was a member of Dairy Herd Improvement. He served on the County School Board of Box Elder line School. He worked at Green Giant for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Arlyss Bock and her husband Kenneth Calumetville, Lois Lewellen and her husband Verne of Gaithersburg, Md., and Kleone Nelson and her husband Phillip of Loron, Va.; five grandchildren, Cheryl Ramstad, Janelle Donohue, Robert Lewellen and Erik Nelson; three great-granddaughters; one brother, Henry Klaus and his wife Edna of Wauwatosa; and two sisters, Dorothy M. Buehner and Margaret Lane and her husband Lawrence, both of Fond du Lac.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Rosendale, with the Rev. Bruce M. Buslaff officiating. Burial took place at North Eldorado Cemetery.

Friends and relatives called from 11 a.m. Monday to the time of services at the church.

Mach Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

### WALLACE R. JUNGE

Wallace R. Junge, 76, of Random Lake, died Monday, December 28, 1992, at Sheboygan Memorial Medical Center.

He was born February 19, 1919, in the Town of Sherman, to the late Oscar and Elsie (nee Gessert) Junge, and on April 26, 1941, married Lois Liepert in West Bend. She passed away November 13, 1980. On October 21, 1983, he married Lavern Goedde Moths in St. Paul's UCC in Silver Creek.

He was a very active member of St. Paul's UCC, Silver Creek, and the Silver Creek Fire Dept.

He operated former's Autobody Shop from 1946 to 1974, and continued working for Silver Creek Autobody until 1982.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Richard (Virginia) of Silver Creek; two stepdaughters, Rosanne (Ronald) Peters of Lakefield, Minn. and Renee (Lloyd) Marquardt of Random Lake; three grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Jerome (Annette) of Silver Creek; a sister, Joyce (Harold) Mueller of Random Lake, and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death was a brother.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 30, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's UCC, Silver Creek. Pastor William Wiederanders officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

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

A memorial fund has been established in Mr. Junge's name for St. Paul's UCC and the Random Lake Rescue Squad.

The Wilk Funeral Home in Random Lake served the family.

### HABITAT HEALERS

This informal group meets each Tuesday to pursue a variety of activities related to managing the habitats of Riveredge. Prairie seed collecting, systematic surveying 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, January 5 from 9:00 a.m. to Noon. Call Riveredge at 375-2715 (Metro) or 675-6888 (local) for more information.

## Births

**GIERACH** — A son, Zachary Neal, to Neal and Lynn Gierach, Grafton, on Dec. 6 at St. Michael's Hospital. Grandparents are Richard and Mary Geldreich of Kewaskum, and Verland and Zachary joins a sister, Sarah, age 1½.

**BIGGS** — A son, Hunter Thomas, was born to Cheryl and Steve Biggs on November 12, in Orlando, Florida. The maternal grandparents are Audrey Siers of Orlando, FL and the late Jake Bruessel. Maternal great-grandmother is Bernetta Bruessel of Kewaskum and great-grandfather, Myron Steger of Mayville, WI.

**PETERMANN** — A son, Derek Andrew, was born to Brian and Heide Petermann, Overland Park Kansas, on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1992. Paternal grandparents are Orville and Marion Petermann of rural Kewaskum. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Linda Andrews of Onamia, MN. Derek joins his two sisters, Laura, 7, and Holly, 4, at home.

## Champagne, Anyone?

Getting ready to toast the New Year? If you're having champagne, you may be concerned about the correct way to open the bottle. Just follow these easy steps for a perfect glass of bubbly:

1. Remove wire and foil in one action.
2. Grip bottom of bottle with one hand and hold thumb on cork with other hand. Twist bottle back and forth to loosen cork, keeping bottle at 45° angle.
3. As pressure forces cork out, continue to hold it firmly.
4. Pour in two motions, letting foam subside after first pouring.

Happy popping to you!!

### XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

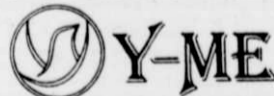
The winners at skat played by the XYZ Senior Citizens at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Dec. 23, were: Allen Reindl, 29-5-24 net; Frank Sell, 17-1-16 net; Frank Kadinger, 14-2-12 net; Allen Reindl, Spade Solo vs 4; Frank Kadinger, Club Solo vs 4; Joe Butschlick, Diamond Solo vs 4.

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# Toxin-Producing Molds Present in Unharvested Corn from Across State

## Toxin Levels and Danger Low Now But Likely To Rise; Livestock May Reject the Feed

Scientists in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison have found that molds capable of producing toxins have infected standing corn across the state. Although toxin levels are generally low at present, the molds will continue to grow throughout the winter and toxin levels will rise, the researchers say.

Nick Nehr, administrator of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection's agriculture resource management division, says that while the results to date don't indicate a significant health impact, the Department intends to monitor corn to make sure the public is not put at risk.

Because the crop is destined for animal feed, the UW-Madison scientists urge farmers to harvest and manage their grain supplies carefully. The toxins can cut milk production in dairy cows, reduce reproductive efficiency and cause other harm to animals. They warn livestock producers to exercise great caution in feeding their animals this year's corn crop, especially corn showing physical deterioration of the ear or kernels.

A cold growing season and a wet fall presented Wisconsin farmers with a late-maturing, high-moisture corn crop this year. About 40 percent of the crop is still in the field. Many farmers don't know if it makes economic sense to harvest and dry the grain, or if the grain will be safe to feed to animals.

The conditions this year have been ideal for the development of fusarium molds on corn, according to Eugene Smalley, an expert on plant disease who has studied these molds for decades.

"Some oldtimers may remember the winter of 1962-63, when that year's moldy corn crop led to the death of many farm animals," says Smalley, who joined CALS faculty in 1957. "We know a great deal more about these fungi now and we can detect and monitor much smaller amounts of the toxins than we could 30 years ago. So there's every reason to believe we can avoid the problems we had with

livestock that year."

Smalley and CALS toxicologist Fun Sun Chu have received more than 80 samples from across Wisconsin. In a preliminary study, they report on the first 45 samples, which were collected by Extension agents in 17 Wisconsin counties during November. Smalley and Chu found that molds are pervasive, with some samples containing as many as seven different species. Those species include the major fusarium species that produce toxins at low temperatures.

"It's not unusual to have some moldy corn in Wisconsin, but I've never seen the problem so widespread in the state," Smalley says. "It's as if someone flew over Wisconsin and inoculated all the corn fields."

The molds produce a wide range of toxins, according to Chu, whose laboratory in the Food Research Institute at the UW-Madison is among the world's leaders in detecting toxins. Chu grouped the fungal toxins into the more-poisonous type A toxins, which include T2 toxin and others, and the less-poisonous type B toxins, including DON (vomitoxin) and others.

Seventy-one percent of the initial 45 samples contained less than 10 parts per billion of the type A toxins... the level at which scientists can begin to detect those toxins. Twenty-five percent contained between 11 and 50 ppb of type A toxins and one sample contained 88 ppb, the highest value for type A toxins in the initial 45 samples.

According to Chu's tests, 89 percent of the early samples had levels of type B toxins less than 250 ppb and 11 percent ranged from 250 up to the high value of 373 ppb.

The researchers warn that the decay process is only in its early stages. The molds will continue to grow during the winter, producing even higher concentrations of toxins later this winter and next spring. UW-Madison scientists will finish analyzing at least another 36 samples from fall and plan to monitor corn samples again in spring.

As evidence of the problem's

potential seriousness, Smalley points to one sample that they incubated in a refrigerator at 40 F for eight days. During that time, the type A toxin level jumped from 30ppb to 1,000 ppb (1 part per million). The cob from that sample contained 5 ppm after 8 days at 40 F. Smalley says feed contaminated with 1 ppm of type A toxins could threaten animal survival.

The molds initially grow best in the field or store it as ear corn in the field or store it as ear corn in cribs, it will very likely decay further and toxin levels will rise," Smalley says. "The problem in ear corn is going to get worse if farmers do nothing. If they harvested it in November and dried it to less than 15 percent moisture or if they processed it into silage or high-moisture corn, it's probably not a major hazard to livestock."

Among livestock, chickens are the most sensitive and some flocks may already have been affected by corn containing toxin, according to CALS poultry scientist Mark Cook.

Swine are less sensitive and apparently have the ability to detect the toxins at low levels. They refuse to eat contaminated feeds or vomit them. "Test-feeding for signs of feed rejection by swine is a good indication that the feed is contaminated by toxins," Smalley says. There are also tests available from commercial sources, he says.

### Luscious Party Ices

If it's a snowy New Year's, try a delicious party treat.

Bring in a pan of clean snow. Open a can of frozen orange juice or frozen grape juice. Stir a few spoonfuls of the frozen juice into the snow until you get just the taste you like. Experiment with all kinds of flavors to make your party ices.

## UWVC Offers Spanish Class

### Campus Notes

Washington County's Continuing Education Extension will be offering a class in Beginning Spanish this winter. The class is taught by UWVC's Foreign Language Professor Hilda Rissel.

Beginning Spanish will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 220 at UWVC. The class runs from February 2 through March 2. The fee is \$60.

Beginning Spanish will offer tourist and business travelers an opportunity to learn some basics about the language and culture of Spanish - speaking people. Course content will include grammar and vocabulary, with a focus on frequently-used phrases.

Cultural differences, which sometimes lead to communication breakdown will also be a focus on this class.

To register or for more information contact Laurie Meacham 335-5208.

EAU CLAIRE — Twenty-four students at the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire were initiated into the Society of Participating Honors Students on Dec. 6.

Membership is open to students who have achieved sophomore standing, who were in the top 35 percent of their freshman class and who have demonstrated service to the university.

Each year SOPHS, which recognizes and encourages scholastic achievement and service, sponsors a telethon with the campus television station to raise money for local charity.

Officers are Tricia Lexvold, Goodhue, Minn., president; Jonathan Ficke, Menomonie, vice president; Kristen Gunderson, Schofield, secretary; and Jill Klotz, Campbellsport (sophomore - psychology) treasurer.

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## 3.5 Million Wisconsin Trees Brighten Holidays

MADISON... More than 3.5 million Christmas trees were harvested from Wisconsin this year to help people throughout the nation and in several foreign countries celebrate the holiday season, according to Virginia Mountford, executive secretary for the Wisconsin Christmas Tree Producers Association.

Wisconsin is a leader in the production of live Christmas trees, ranking third in the nation. The Wisconsin Christmas Tree Producers Association has 375 active members and is the oldest group of Christmas tree producers, being organized in 1954. There are 35 similar organizations across the country.

A Christmas tree is an established symbol of holiday customs in America. The evergreen became part of the Christmas celebration more than 400 years ago in Germany. Research traces tree decorating back to the 1840's in Williamsburg, Virginia. Commercial tree selling started in 1851 when a Pennsylvania man brought two oxen sleds loaded with trees to New York and sold them along the sidewalks of that city, Mountford said.

Franklin Pierce became the first president to have a Christmas tree in the White House in the 1850's. President Calvin Coolidge in 1923 presided over the first national Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

Foresters say the popular

balsam fir was probably the first tree used for Christmas. Today many species are popular, including Norway (red), white and Scotch pines, Douglas and Fraser fir, blue and white spruce, and Eastern white pine.

"It takes eight to 15 years to grow a Christmas tree depending on the species," Mountford said. "Pines develop to a useable size in eight years while fir species take from 12 to 15 years to become marketable."

Tree planting takes place in the spring. As the tree grows, its shape for use as a Christmas tree is stimulated through the shearing process. Shearing is done in June, July and August as new growth

on the tree is trimmed before the new growth hardens off. The shearing promotes growth on the branches and stalks filling out the tree.

Harvesting takes place in late fall. Throughout the growing process many growers count on part-time and seasonal help providing many high school and college students with employment.

Marketing of the trees begins in January of each year, but the bulk of the sales takes place during June, July and August. More than 40,000 acres in Wisconsin are devoted to growing Christmas trees while growers carry another 25 to 30,000 acres in timber and pulp production.

"Use of a real tree is very beneficial to the environment," Mountford said. "Two to three trees are planted for every tree that's harvested for sale as a Christmas tree. Young, growing trees produce a lot of oxygen in the photosynthesis process, more than older, established trees, and that helps the environment."

Christmas trees are a renewable resource and trees also become valuable when recycled. Christmas trees are grown in every county in Wisconsin with Waushara ranking as the leading producer followed by Jackson County.

### WISCONSIN TRAVEL FACTS

Wisconsin is a leader in Midwestern golf, with 404 popular 9-hole and 18-hole golf courses throughout the state.

### Tree Planting Grants Available to Local, State Governments

Approximately \$300,000 is available to Wisconsin town, municipal and county governments and state departments for purchasing and planting trees through the National Small Business Administration (SBA) Tree Planting Program.

The grants, available on a 50/50 match basis, range from \$2,000 to \$15,000. Grantees must use small businesses for purchasing and planting trees. The trees must be planted on land owned or controlled by local and state governments and must be maintained for three years after planting.

"The Small Business Administration provides these grants to encourage and develop the capacity of small businesses, to increase employment opportunities, to promote the benefits of trees through proper planting and care, and to support tree care programs," according to Richard Rideout, state urban forestry coordinator.

Grant applications must be returned to the DNR no later than February 5, 1993.

The 50/50 match can include cash; donated materials, labor or services; and in kind services, such as the costs of administration of the project, the care of the trees, or the planting of complementary ground covers.

Grant applications and further information can be obtained by contacting your DNR District Urban Forestry Coordinator or Community Services Specialist.

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### Excerpts From As I Remember

by Marvin Martin

Basketball was also a very popular sport and although we didn't have the gyms of today, the Opera House was probably one of the better areas you could find. We had the substance of a professional basketball team with the Spatzie Gang, headed by Eddie "Spatz" Miller, with two players from the New London Eddisons, as well as an Indian by the name of Steffus. Later the American Legion took over. There was much rivalry in this professional sport between Slinger, Kewaskum and Cedarburg. Each would try to outdo the others by hiring professionals. Although we also played basketball at the high school, as mentioned, most games were at the Opera House. In the winter the Opera House was heated with a coal stove which was roaring, red hot, and would have to be moved before we started playing ball. Because so many attended these games, before they started, they would rope off the sides to try to keep the crowd off the playing court. There was more room between the ceiling and the basket than in most courts.

When playing at West Bend, we played at Claussen Hall. In high school days, we had to change clothes at the old high school and run about three or four blocks to Claussen's Hall. It was not unusual to find a coal stove in the playing area and also to get pushed into one once in a while.

## Recycling Can Make Your Christmas Tree Last Throughout the Year

Want your Christmas tree to last long after the holidays are over? Trees that have not been treated with flock or other artificial materials can be recycled into wood chips or mulch, according to Department of Natural Resources compost specialist Georgia Reay.

Christmas trees are not classified as yard waste under Wisconsin's yard waste ban, which prohibits the disposal of grass clippings, leaves, sticks, brush and other garden materials on landfills and incinerators after January 3, 1993. But that doesn't mean the Christmas tree that brought so much holiday joy needs to end up buried with the household garbage.

Most average-size trees can be chipped in a wood chipper. "Tree chips and mulch are good for trail cover, for erosion and weed control, for moisture retention around flowers, shrubs and trees, and for building soil builder in heavy clays," Reay said.

Many communities have scheduled days when residents can bring their trees to a central location for chipping; and some communities even take portable wood chippers out into the community after the holidays to chip Christmas trees. Check for notices of tree chipping or call the public works department. (Kewaskum residents who wish to have their natural Christmas trees chipped should leave them at the curb on Wednesday, January 6, or Wednesday, January 13.)

Nursery or garden stores may also have chippers and may chip your tree for a nominal fee.

"If you have space, you can also turn your holiday tree into bird habitats by putting them in your yard near a birdfeeder," added Reay. After the tree has ag-

ed, the needles can be shaken off and composted with other yard waste or used as mulch.

If you have a fireplace or wood stove, dried Christmas tree branches make excellent kindling. But don't burn green tree branches in a fireplace or stove, since evergreens contain sap that can cause creosote to form inside chimneys and stovepipes. For safety and environmental reasons, local ordinances in many areas forbid backyard burning of Christmas trees and other yard waste.

"Chipping your tree and using the wood chips around your house is a nice way to make your Christmas tree last throughout the year," Reay said.



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### TOWN CAUCUS MEETING TOWN OF KEWASKUM

The Kewaskum Town Caucus will be held Saturday, January 16, 1993, 8:00 a.m., at the Labor Hall, 1230 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum. The purpose of the Caucus is to take nominations for the town offices of Town Chairman, Town Supervisors, Town Clerk, and Town Treasurer. Election for the town officers will be held the first Tuesday of April, 1993.

Barbara Wenzlaff  
Town Clerk

### SECTION I PURPOSE

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin is seeking proposals from qualified contractors to provide residential and some commercial recycling collection and garbage collection service for a period of three (3) years with negotiated two (2) - one year extensions.

Proposals packets may be requested and questions may be addressed to the Village Administrator/Clerk of the Village of Kewaskum, 204 First Street, P.O. Box 38, Kewaskum, WI 53040-0038, phone (414) 626-8484.

Sealed proposals will be received until 3:00 p.m. C.D.S.T., on January 15, 1993, at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, Kewaskum, WI 53040-0038, for consideration of curbside recycling collection and/or garbage collection service as noted.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read aloud at 3:00 p.m., January 15, 1993.

No proposal/bid may be withdrawn for a period of 90 days after the proposal/bid opening date without consent of the Village of Kewaskum.

Village of Kewaskum, reserves the right to accept the proposal most advantageous to the Village or to reject any or all parts of a proposal or proposals. The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes.

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Mary Krueger,  
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Eugene Muench

**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, Jan. 4, 1993, 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, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144, Kewaskum.

Joanne Oneska, Clerk

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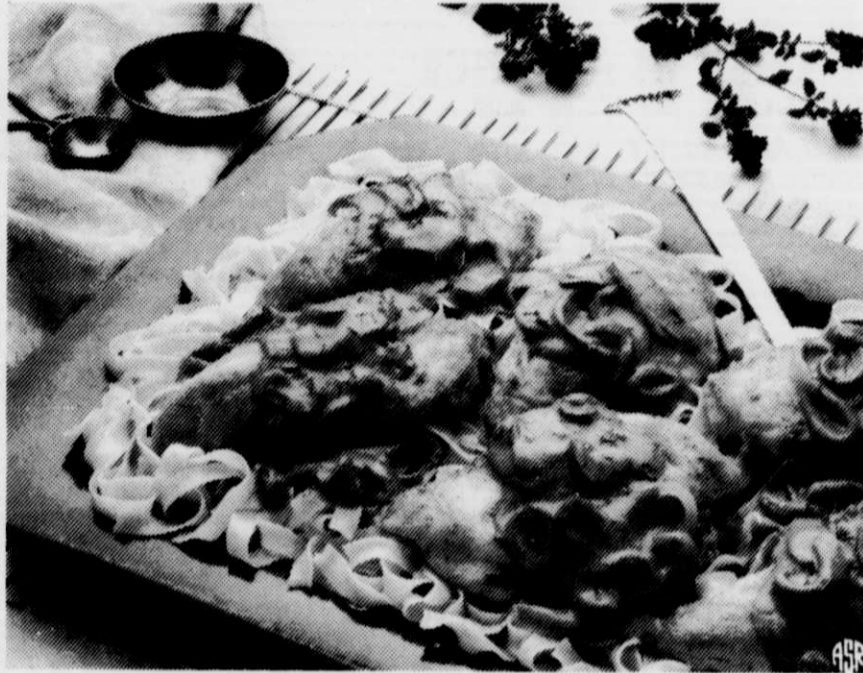
## Lighten Up Recipes for a Low-Fat New Year

Though the holiday season is behind us, many are still feeling the guilt of over-indulgence. Looking toward a healthier 1993, many are resolving to keep a close eye on their fat and calorie intake. One thing that should make this task a little easier is the broad array of reduced-fat and non-fat products available in the supermarket.

One of these is new Light n' Lively® light sour cream made with Simplese® all natural fat substitute. The light sour cream has half the fat and one-third fewer calories than full-fat sour cream, and can be substituted one-for-one in any recipe calling for sour cream.

In the past, some used yogurt, mayonnaise or salad dressings in place of sour cream. But, these substitutes tended to thin recipes, sacrificing the creamy texture and rich flavor of the basic dish. Using a light sour cream instead of regular sour cream lets the rich texture and taste of the original recipe come through lighter and just as luscious.

This familiar family favorite uses light sour cream as a replacement for regular sour cream. It is sure to be a hit with those who've made New Year's resolutions to watch fat and calories, but don't want to sacrifice great taste.



### Chicken Breasts Paprikash

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| 2 tablespoons flour  | 2 cloves garlic, minced                                  |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt  | 2 teaspoons paprika                                      |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper  | 1 cup chicken broth                                      |
| 6 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/2 pounds) | 1 container (8 ounces) Light n' Lively® light sour cream |
| 1 tablespoon oil   | 8 ounces medium noodles, cooked, drained                 |
| 4 cups sliced onions   |  |

- Mix flour, salt and pepper; coat chicken. Heat oil in large skillet on medium-high heat. Add chicken; cook 5 minutes on each side or until lightly browned and cooked through. Remove chicken; keep warm.

- Add onions and garlic to skillet; cook and stir on medium heat 5 minutes or until tender. Stir in paprika; cook 1 minute. Stir in broth. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer until thickened. Stir in light sour cream; cook 2 minutes or until heated through.

- Arrange chicken on noodles on serving platter. Spoon sauce over chicken. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

Nutritional Information Per Serving: 250 calories, 28 g protein, 14 g carbohydrate, 9 g fat, 75 mg cholesterol, 380 mg sodium.

To learn how to "lighten up" the new year with Light n' Lively® light sour cream, write to: Light n' Lively Lightens Traditional Recipes, P.O. Box 23246, Kankakee, Illinois 60902-3246. The booklet features great-tasting recipes and complete nutritional information for favorites such as beef and pork stroganoff, cinnamon-raisin coffee cake and brownies, and provides quick and easy serving suggestions.

#### "LIGHTEN UP" RECIPES WITH LOWER-FAT INGREDIENTS

Start the new year out right by using the following lower-fat ingredients with reduced-fat sour cream to create delicious, healthful dips.

VEGETABLES	FRUITS	CONDIMENTS
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zucchini	raspberries	preserves
mushrooms	blueberries	horseradish
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onions	peaches	green peppercorns
garlic	pears	hot pepper sauce
tomatoes	apples	Worcestershire sauce
fennel	orange segments	mustard
spinach	nectarines	catsup
water chestnuts	tangerines	chili sauce
broccoli	plums	barbecue sauce
cauliflower	melons	pickles
snow peas	kiwi	salsa
jicama	dried fruits	liquid smoke
kohlrabi	raisins	bouillon crystals
beans		crystalized ginger
<b>MEATS</b>		
Tuna (packed in water), crabmeat, clams, various fish, chicken or turkey breast		
<b>SPICES AND HERBS</b>		
Any kind, fresh or dried		

## 1993 Annual Fishing Licenses Good 15 Months

Anglers who purchase a 1993 Wisconsin annual resident or nonresident fishing license or a fishing stamp will get three months of free fishing as a result of changes the Department of Natural Resources is making in license expiration dates.

Starting in 1993, all DNR hunting and fishing licenses, with the exception of trapping licenses and turkey licenses for spring and fall hunts, will expire on March 31, according to Douglas Poole of the DNR's licensing section.

As a result, Poole said, "1993 fishing licenses will be good from January 1, 1993 through March 31, 1994. Essentially, anglers will get 15 months of fishing for the price of 12 months because the price of a license will remain at \$12 for residents and \$28 for nonresidents."

Lee Kernen, director of the DNR Bureau of Fisheries Management, said it is important for anglers to note that 1992 licenses expire December 31 and that a 1993 license is required to fish after January 1, 1993.

"Anglers are getting three months of fishing for free, but they must purchase a license to receive this bargain," Kernen said.

Anyone who purchased a sportsman's or patron's license last August will have to purchase a new license by April 1 to fish, but Poole notes the 1992 licenses were pro-rated to reflect the reduced time the licenses were valid for fishing. Sportsman's and patron licenses will return to their full fees of \$38 and \$100 respectively.

**WISCONSIN TRAVEL FACTS**  
Big Manitou Falls, located on the Black River in Pattison State Park near Superior, is the highest waterfall in the state (165 feet).



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# Indians Lose Gymnastics Opener

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM — Not even the home-gym advantage could help the Kewaskum gymnastics squad in their opening meet against Sheboygan North/South here, last Friday night.

Still there were several good performances turned in, as Sheboygan won the meet 113.55 to 87.1. The Indians were a bit shorthanded, as Kelly Krahn, a Division II State Meet qualifier a year ago, was unable to compete

due to illness.

Still, freshman Carrie Strigenz helped pick up the slack, as she took third in the all-around competition with a 5-4 average.

"She did real well," Indian coach Irene Heather said of the frosh. "She has a great deal of potential."

The highlight of the meet for Kewaskum was senior Jenefer VanAssche's first place in the vault. VanAssche, who did not go out for the sport last season, scored a 7.3 to win that

competition.

"She went out (for gymnastics) as a freshman, but went out for other sports the past two years," said Heather, who noted she was very happy with VanAssche's comeback.

VanAssche's first and Strigenz's third were the lone two places registered by the Indians, who may have been a bit nervous in their first meet of the year. "They usually are," Heather pointed out.

## KHS Gymnasts Victorious

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM — While they will probably continue to struggle against much bigger schools, the Kewaskum gymnastics team showed last Monday that they can compete with foes the same size.

Still missing one of their best gymnasts, the Indians used some steady performances to upend Waupun, 83 to 82.4, in a meet here.

"It was very close," KHS coach Irene Heather said in a bit of an understatement. "I think they (Kewaskum) all gave very good performances."

With vaulter Kelly Krahn still unable to compete because of illness, the Indians got four seconds from freshman Carrie Strigenz, who wound up second in the all-around competition with a 6.525 mark.

Strigenz placed second in the vault (6.75), uneven bars (4.8) and the floor exercise (6.85) in leading the Indians to the win.

Vicki McElhatton also did well on the uneven bars, taking third with a 4.6 mark, while she finished a strong fifth in the vaulting competition with a 6.5.

A state qualifier a year ago on the beam, Barb Land took third in that competition against the Warriors with her 4.35, while Leslie Cook tallied the other Indian place, taking a third in the floor exercise (6.35).

Heather is pleased with what she's seen thus far from her team, which "had seven new kids join the team this year," she said. "Things are going very well."

As for Krahn, Heather doubts that the state qualifier from a year ago will be able to return in the Indians' Jan. 5th meet at Port Washington. "I doubt it," Heather said, noting that Krahn has missed quite a few practices due to illness.

After their meet on Tuesday at port, the Indians will prepare for the West Bend Invitational, to be held Saturday, Jan. 9th.

## Learn How to Attract Wildlife

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Why do wildlife flock to some yards and ignore others? What can you do to your own yard to encourage desired animals and discourage unwanted pests?

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Scott Craven and Jim Pease, Wildlife Specialists, will visit several homes to highlight effective strategies for creating a diverse environment that will attract birds and small mammals. Participants will also be provided information on landscaping for wildlife, what to plant and what to avoid, and how to supply a

source of water.

If you are to enjoy the wildlife you attract to your yard, you must prevent them from becoming pests. Craven will show you how to solve such problems as chipmunks in your rock wall, rabbits in your garden, and birds in your fruit trees.

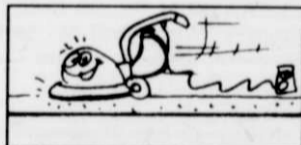
Pre-registration is required by January 8, 1993. There is a \$5.00 per person registration fee. Contact Dan Wilson or Pamela Buchholz at UW-Extension for the registration brochure by calling 335-4480.

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Your debt that is cancelled or forgiven, other than as a gift or bequest to you, generally must be included in your gross income for tax purposes. A debt includes any indebtedness for which you are liable or which attaches to property you hold. For instance, if you had a mortgage loan at a relatively low interest rate and your mortgage lender cancels a part of your remaining principle in return for your paying off your loan early, you must include the amount cancelled in your gross income. Check free IRS Publication 908, *Bankruptcy and Other Debt Cancellation*, for details. Call 1-800-829-3676 to order.



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Thirty three percent of all boat accidents in Wisconsin that result in death occur from October 1 through March 31, according to Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources boating safety statistics.

"Twenty people have died in Wisconsin since 1989 due to boat accidents that occurred during the cold weather months," explained William Engfer, a DNR boating safety specialist. "Nationally, winter boat accidents claim more than 200 lives a year," he added.

Fatalities often occur when someone capsizes a boat or falls overboard into cold water. "The paralyzing effect of cold water on the body can turn a minor incident into a major tragedy," Engfer said. Someone immersed in cold water loses body heat 25 times faster than a person in air at the same temperature.

In Wisconsin, winter boating is common, especially on some of Wisconsin's rivers and on the Great Lakes. Winter boating can be both safe and enjoyable, but Engfer recommends boaters take special safety precautions during such outings:

\*Always wear a life jacket and make sure everyone in your boat puts one on. Cold water can cause a person to lose consciousness quickly. A life jacket will keep you afloat.

\*Wear several layers of wool clothing for insulation, as well as wool socks, a cap and gloves. Wool will retain body heat, even when wet.

\*Be aware of the weather forecast and watch for changing conditions. If you do get caught out in a squall, head for shore diagonal to the waves.

If you do fall overboard or capsize, take these steps to minimize heat loss:

\*Stay with your boat and wait for assistance. Right a capsized boat and climb in. Most boats will support you even when full of water. If you cannot right the boat, climb on top of it.

\*Keep your life jacket on snugly and do not remove your clothing. Instead, button, buckle,

zip or tighten collars, cuffs, shoes and hoods. Cover your head if possible. A layer of water trapped inside your clothing will be warmed by your body and help insulate you.

\*Pull your knees and arms into a fetal position to help retain body heat. Do not swim unless it is to reach a nearby boat, person, or floating object on which you can climb or lean. Swimming burns up valuable heat.

\*If there is more than one of you, huddle together. This can extend survival time by 50 percent.

### EDEN KNIGHTS SAT. MIXED COUPLES 12-12-92

EZ Riders, 33-16; Pinheads, 33-16; The Udder Team, 28-21; M & M's, 27-12; W & W's, 26-23; Strikeless, 20-29; Busy Bodies, 16-33; The Fuzzy Four, 13-36.

Men's high series: Mark Soyk, 669; Al Miller, 599; Al Wiesner, 592.

Men's high game: Mark Soyk, 267; Al Wiesner, 225; Kevin Wanke, 220.

Ladies high series: Brenda Gitter, 550; Deb Wiesner, 547; Julie Miller, 500.

Ladies high game: Brenda Gitter, 222; Deb Wiesner, 193; Mary Theisen, 189.

### Union Soldier Excluded South

In the year 1863, a Northern soldier expressed animosity toward his Southern adversaries by excluding them from a New Year greeting penned in his journal.

Sam Smyth, a Union Lieutenant fighting in the mud of the Civil War at Holly Springs, Mississippi, made this notation: "Happy New Year to all the world, except our Southern Rebel friends, their aiders and abettors..." Obviously, the entry was made when things were going badly for the North.

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## Clutch FT'S Lift KHS Boys to 3-0 in EW

By Noel Stollenwerk

KIEL — After hovering around the 50 percent mark at the free throw line through six games, the Kewaskum boys basketball got hot from the stripe at just the right time, here, last Tuesday night.

The Indians hit 12 of their 15 tries from the line in the final quarter against a depleted Kiel squad, and that was the difference in a 50-34 Kewaskum victory.

The win helped the Indians improve to an unprecedented 3-0 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, one-half game behind Two Rivers. Kewaskum improved to 3-4 overall with the victory.

"We came through in the clutch," KHS coach Jim Westphal said of the free throws. The Indians' 14-17 effort at the line "is very, very good. That helped us put it away."

After a nip-and-tuck first three quarters, in which the Raiders held a 29-25 lead, the Indians exploded in the fourth, scoring a season-high 25 points, while limiting Kiel to just five.

"They got a little desperate," Westphal said of the final stanza. "We finally had a spurt, and they had to play catch-up. Plus, they really went into a drought."

While Kiel struggled offensively in the fourth, the Indians' Adam Laatsch came alive. After scoring just two points through three quarters, Laatsch tallied nine in the fourth, including a

three-of-four effort at the line. "He came through again," the Indian coach said of Laatsch. "He had been pretty quiet until then. We have to find a way to get him off to a better start."

Guard Tony Knoeck also came through, hitting on three of five free throw tries in the final quarter. Knoeck added a three pointer, and finished with six points.

But Westphal pointed to the effort of senior Keith Herman as the key to the game. Herman scored 12 of the Indians' 18 points in the first half, singlehandedly keeping the game close.

"He kept us in the game," Westphal said of the 5-11 forward, who hit several baseline jumpers in the half. "I knew that he would be a good defensive player, but I had no idea that he would be our most consistent offensive player up until this point. He's just a real competitor...doesn't give up."

The emergence of Herman as an offensive force has been a big part of the Indians' success thus far. Once again, senior Jim Marx struggled from the field, yet the Indians were able to escape with the win.

"He's been getting some good shots," Westphal said of Marx. "They just haven't been falling. One of these games, everything's going to go right for him."

Herman led Kewaskum with 16

points, while Laatsch finished with 11 and Marx, nine. The Indians also dominated the boards, with Laatsch grabbing 12, and Travis Jacak swiping 11. "We've been doing a good job on the boards."

The Indians actually led after the first period, 8-6, but then fell behind in the second. "It was close throughout," Westphal noted, adding "it could have gone either way in the fourth."

But as has been the case so far in conference action, it went the Indians' way. And Westphal doesn't have to look hard to find out the reason for Kewaskum's winning ways.

"Our defense has been playing quite well," he said. "I'm quite pleased with that. We've been pretty fortunate thus far. We're not overpowering teams. And I know that we can play much better."

The Indians will have to play better, as they begin the new year with a game at Campbellsport, which made it all the way to the Division II finals last year. "It'll be a good test," said Westphal, who pointed out that the Cougars lost only a few players from that squad.

KEWASKUM — (8-10-7-25) - Knoeck 6, Jacak 4, Laatsch 11, Herman 16, Marx 9, Rix 2, Kurth 2, Free Throws - 14 of 17, Fouls - 9.

KIEL (6-15-8-5) - Mangon 11, Arnold 2, Schuler 4, Meyer 1, Gadtko 7, Adelmann 7, Faust 2, Free Throws - 3 of 7, Fouls 20.

## Defense Again Leads Indian Girls

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM — While the offense has at times been inconsistent, there has been one constant for the Kewaskum girls basketball squad this season.

That constant has been a steady aggressive defense, and that pressure took its toll on Kiel here, last Tuesday night. The Indians held the Raiders to just 12 points in the first half, en route to a relatively easy 51-36 victory.

The win gives the Indians a 2-1 mark in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference heading into the holiday break. Overall, the Indians evened their mark at 3-3.

"So far defense has been our strength," KHS coach Glenn Eichstedt said regarding his club, which forced 26 Raider turnovers on the night. "We just need to improve our offensive output. Fifty-one points is a good start."

It didn't look like the Indians would be able to put those kind of numbers on the board, as they were cold early. "We got off to a real slow start," Eichstedt said, noting his team fell behind after not scoring a basket the first four and a half minutes.

But Kewaskum came alive at the end of the quarter, and took a 10-5 lead. A run at the end of the half helped the Indians double up the visitors, 25-12 at the intermission.

"We weren't trying to deny the ball," Eichstedt said of the late run in which his team had a couple of breakaway layups. "We

were just able to capitalize on their mistakes."

The KHS boss used widespread substitutions in the period, adding that his second unit gave the team the spark it needed. "The second group really gave us a boost," he said, naming Julie Mertz, Debbie Steger and Tricia Butschlick.

The Indians kept the pressure on Kiel in the third, getting six points from Robyn Winninghoff and five from Ginger Wiesner to push the lead to 19 at one point.

It was a matter of coasting from there, as Eichstedt continued to substitute freely. Winninghoff, who played the equivalent of two quarters, led the Indians with 16 points and nine rebounds.

Wiesner, who "did a steady job throughout," according to Eichstedt, ended up with 13 points, while Kim Sabish added 10. Sabish, who is now used off the bench by Eichstedt, is adjusting well to the move.

"She's just doing a tremendous job for us," said Eichstedt. "I think she's much more valuable to us coming off the bench."

The Indians shot 43 percent from the field, one of their best efforts in recent memory. "I'm happy with that," Eichstedt said of the 24 of 56 shooting.

One area that Eichstedt is not pleased with is free throw shooting. KHS was three-for-eight from the line, and the coach is concerned that the team is not getting to the stripe enough.

"Four of the last five games

we've shot 10 or less free throws," Eichstedt noted. "That means we're not attacking. We need to get the ball inside and take advantage of our height."

After their Holiday Tournament at Mayville this week, the Indians will have off until Jan. 7th, when they host Sheboygan Falls.

KEWASKUM — (10-15-16-10) — Steger 1, Winninghoff 16, Sabish 10, Bruendl 4, Radtke 3, Wiesner 13, Mertz 4, Free Throws - 3 of 8.

KIEL — (5-7-14-10) - Smith 9, Becker 1, Niemuth 11, Meyer 6, Graf 6, LaDuke 3, Free Throws - 4 of 10, Fouls - 10.

## Wings to Host Open Meeting With Land Owners

The Kewaskum Chapter of Wings Over Wisconsin will host a get acquainted meeting with local area land owners on Saturday, January 9th at the Amerahn Hall. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and prizes will be awarded.

Wing's representatives, along with a representative of the DNR will speak with area land owners about management techniques to improve wildlife habitat for a healthier environment.

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## Golf 93 Courses in 1993 for Only \$35-

By Noel Stollenwerk

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Proceeds are used to help the American Lung Association fight lung disease in Wisconsin through education and research.

## Frosh Lose First

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM — While the Kewaskum girls varsity got back on the winning track against Kiel here, last Tuesday, the Indian freshman suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the Raiders.

The frosh jumped out to a commanding 20-6 lead, but "were unable to match that intensity," according to coach Ken Soerens, as the Indians fell 38-36.

Tanya Laubach and Kelly Schreffler each scored 12 points for the frosh, who dropped to 3-1 on the year.

The Indians JV's, meanwhile, scored their first conference win of the season, as they upended the Raiders 39-28.

Contrary to the freshman squad, the Indian JV's fell behind 16-8 against the Raiders. "We were very intense in the second half," coach Keith Amundson said, as his team roared back, holding Kiel to just four third-quarter points.

Melissa Rohrer led the JV's with 12 points, while Mary Yahr chipped in 10. The JV's improved their EW mark to 1-2, and their overall record to 4-2.

## Night Ski at Riveredge

On Friday, January 15, from 5 to 9 p.m. two miles of the ski trails at Riveredge Nature Center will be lighted by the soft glow of lantern light. Join in for this unique winter experience of skiing at night.

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## SHEEPSHEAD WINNER'S

5 handed winner's on Wednesday, Dec. 23rd were: Jeanette Boudray, 81-8-73, 23-5-18; Fred Mielke, 71-7-64, 26-5-21; Walter Schmidt, 67-4-63, 18-3-15; Frank Krueger, 63-3-60, 16-2-14; Marion Darmody, 69-10-59, 16-7-9; Anita Hartmann, 65-10-55, 16-7-9; Rose Meunier, 56-3-53, 22-2-20.

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