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Kewaskum Statesman

"GATEWAY TO THE KETTLE MORaine STATE FOREST"
The Only Newspaper Working for Kewaskum

Official Newspaper for the Village of Kewaskum, Townships of Kewaskum and Wayne, and School District of Kewaskum

Week's Wit

A bigamist is a chap who has had one too many.

SINGLE COPY 35c

Volume 97 Number 28

Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040, Thursday, June 24, 1993

Bar - N - Annex Celebrating 20th Anniversary This Weekend



New signs decorate the entrance to the Bar-N-Annex Restaurant located across from Forest Lake
Statesman photo by Sharon Callway Roznik

By Sharon Callway Roznik

The Bar - N - Annex will be celebrating its 20th anniversary this weekend with some special surprise guests and lots of memories to share with old and new customers.

Present owner Diane (Annie) Soehner remembers her 18 years as a waitress at the Bar-N, and working for Carol and Miles LaFever, the origina-

tors of the famous restaurant with its rustic setting and "old west" decor. Word of their famous BBQ ribs spread like wildfire, and people came from miles around to enjoy the cooking expertise of chef Miles LaFever. Diane's husband, Glyn, recalls the teasing Miles endured as a kid in 4-H, hauling around a coaster wagon full of his own fresh baked bread to sell to the ladies in Batavia.

"We'd kid him about it, but he loved cooking!"

The LaFever's ran the Bar-N-Annex and another restaurant, Company F in Random Lake for about five years, and then sold the business to Miles' brother Dennis. The couple moved to Fremont and presently run Huck Finn's Resort. In 1982, the Bar-N changed hands again, and waitress Diana Faul purchased the business, remaining owner until October '91, when she decided to get married and move to Florida.

Diane Soehner, known to everyone as Annie, was a waitress at the time and made a spontaneous decision she doesn't regret. "When she (Diana Faul) said she was getting married and moving, I asked her, 'whats' going to happen to the Bar-N?' Her move from waitress to business owner came easy for her, while the restaurant stayed in the hands of someone who knew how it was run and the secret to its success. "You don't see many places where you can come in and eat in a T-shirt and shorts or more formal dress, have anything from a hamburger to lobster and still feel comfortable," Annie remarks.

There isn't a big turnover at the Bar-N as far as employees go. Waitresses have been with them for years, as well as chef Gary Immel. "We're all a family here," states Annie, "and its always been that way."

The Soehners own a small hobby farm between

(Continued on Page 2)

School Board OK's Design Firm for Athletic Field

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM - The Kewaskum Board of Education last Monday night approved the hiring of Excel Engineering to design and develop bid specifications for an athletic field.

The firm, hired at a cost not to exceed \$8,800, will prepare plans for an eight-lane track and football field, to be located at the west side of the high school. Also included in the plans will be fencing to surround the field, as well as relocating of bleacher facilities.

The formal proposal does not include a lighting or electrical design for the facility. At past Board meetings, there has been considerable discussion regarding the need for lighting at the new field, and the Board is currently considering its alternatives on that matter. The Board will have the final say on additional components, such as lighting, after their costs have

been determined.

Excel noted that it would be willing to do a lighting/electrical design, if the district wanted one, at a cost of \$5,000. The firm also noted in the contract that it would assist the school district in obtaining any bids for the project.

It should be noted that the hiring of Excel to design the specifications does not necessarily mean that the district has committed itself to the new facilities. This is just the opening step in numerous processes, and taxpayers are encouraged by the Board to attend both committee and regular meetings to express their feelings on the matter.

In other matters, Dr. Heather reported that this year's summer school enrollment is the largest ever in the district. A total of 415 students are registered, and that figure doesn't include driver's education, or speech/language and agricultural students.

Area Special Olympians Compete at State Level

When the spirit is willing, nothing is out of reach. Athletes from the Kewaskum Special Olympics program proved just that this past weekend at the 1993 Wisconsin Special Olympics Summer Games.

The three day event featured state level championship competition among 1800 athletes in track and field, aquatics, soccer and volleyball. Events were held at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Goerke Memorial Field.

The Summer Games were cooperatively sponsored by Worzalla, WSPT/WSPO, The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Sentry Insurance Foundation, The Copps Corporation, Target Stores, and Eastbay. Awards for the athletes were purchased through a grant from the Patrick and Anna M. Cudahy Fund.

Wisconsin Special Olympics offers thirteen sports on a year

round basis. Individuals, age 5 and older, with mental retardation, are invited to join a team. For more information on summer or fall sports opportunities, call Karin Hawley at (414) 241-7786.

Local athletes results are:

100 METER RUN (Male 12-15) - Justin Petermann, 4th place, 0:18.8.

STANDING LONG JUMP (Male 12-15) - Justin Petermann, 1st place, 1.73.

50 METER FREESTYLE (Male 12-15) - Brian Hanrahan, 1st place, 0:59.3.

50 METER BACKSTROKE (Female Open) - Lisa Loomis, 6th place, 1:34.3.

50 METER BACKSTROKE (Male Junior) - Brian Hanrahan, 1st place, 1:12.6.

Congratulations to our Special Olympians for their outstanding efforts at the state level competition!

Daniel Schulteis Awarded One of Two Pre-Medical Scholarships Offered in State

The Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians (WAFP) has awarded a 1993 WAFP Pre-Medical Scholarship to Kewaskum High School graduate Daniel Schulteis. This award is given to two students in the state who excel academically and plan to pursue a career in Family Medicine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulteis, Allenton.

The Education Committee of WAFP examined over 150 applications before choosing Schulteis to receive an award of \$1,000 a year through undergraduate school. The scholarship is renewed yearly based on his confirmation of interest in becoming a Family Physician and his ability to meet all the requirements set by the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians (WAFP).

The goal of the scholarship is to help ease the shortage of Family Physicians by providing superior students the incentive to pursue the specialty. Schulteis is a prime example having served on the student council all four years of high school and serving as the

National Honor Society President. Along with these accomplishments Schulteis was also chosen for dozens of academic and athletic awards including graduating number one in his class.

Funding for the scholarships and other WAFP programs is provided by the Wisconsin Institute of Family Medicine (WIFM) which is the non-profit organization of the over 1,800 member WAFP. The institute has funded \$6,000 in scholarships since 1991.

The Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians is an organization of family doctors around the state. Together these physicians provide leadership for others and emphasize the role of family medicine in overall health care. Family physicians deliver the more basic, cost effective care than any other medical specialist. Presently there is a shortage of over 350 Family Physicians in Wisconsin alone. The Academy is working to change this imbalance through scholarships and other programs that encourage the specialty of Family Medicine.

Three Domanns Receive Doctorate Degrees

On May 14, 1993, Katherine Domann received her DVM degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She will be practicing small animal medicine in St. Francis, Wisconsin.

Frederick Domann, Jr., received his PhD in Human Oncology in 1991 from the University of Wisconsin-

Madison. He is now a post-doctoral fellow in Tucson, Arizona, doing cancer research.

Frederick Domann, Sr., received his PhD in physics from the University of Vermont in 1974. He has been a physics professor at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville since 1976. He is now chairman of the Physics department at UW-Platteville. Frederick graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1955. He is the son of Mrs. Clara Stange of Kewaskum.

Lou Anna Domann, mother of Rick and Katie and Fred's wife, was definitely instrumental in helping each to achieve their goal. She is a supervisor at the Platteville Shopping News. Lou Anna was the person who was there for each of them and showed support to each!

Bar-N-Annex

(Continued from Page 1)

Beechwood and Batavia, which keeps them busy during their off hours tending to a menagerie of cats, horses, a dog affectionately known as "Angel the Dog from Hell," rabbits, and chickens. Glyn manages Boehlke's hardware store in Freistadt, a small town near Mequon. He also doubles as Bar-N handyman and tends bar. The couple have two children, Nicole, 15, and Adam, 13. Nicole works part time at the restaurant.

The house specialty for the past 20 years has been the hearty rack of BBQ ribs, and this weekend Miles LaFever plans to be in the kitchen cooking up his old favorite, among others, while his wife Carol resumes her place behind the bar for the Bar-N-Annex's anniversary weekend. Live music will be featured both nights, with Spid Pieper performing on Friday night and Hickory Wind on Saturday. Appetizers will be served in the bar in honor of the occasion. The visiting chef will top off the weekend with a spectacular Sunday brunch.

The Bar-N-Annex is open seven days a week during the summer, featuring a variety of entertainment each weekend. The restaurant serves from a full menu Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9; Friday and Saturday, 5 to 10; Sunday brunch 11 to 2 and from the regular menu from 2:30 to 9.

Roehrborn Attends AAL Conference

Edgar Roehrborn, LUTCF, FIC, 224 North Avenue, Kewaskum, recently attended a national sales and education conference sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), a fraternal benefit society based in Appleton, Wisconsin. Roehrborn attended AAL's Executive Conference Central, June 8 to 13, in Lincolnshire, Illinois.

Roehrborn qualified to attend the conference based on outstanding sales and service to AAL members during 1992. Roehrborn also was honored for achieving excellence in fraternal service and attended special volunteer recognition events at the conference. Since joining AAL's field staff in 1973, Roehrborn has qualified for a national conference 13 times. Roehrborn is an associate of the James Mech Agency of AAL, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. There are 2,240 AAL representatives nationwide.

In the Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael L. Amerling, of 6513 St. Kilian Drive, Campbellsport, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

Amerling was cited for outstanding service while assigned with 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines, 4th Marines Division, Milwaukee.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

The 1990 graduate of Kewaskum High School of Kewaskum, joined the Marine Corps in September, 1990. Lance Cpl. Amerling is the son of Richard and Sandra J. Amerling, also of Campbellsport.

Kewaskum Juniors Present Donation



The GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club recently made a donation to the Kewaskum D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) program. Accepting the donation here is D.A.R.E. Officer, Steven Seitz of the Kewaskum Police Department from Louise Martin, Public Affairs Chairman.

Miller's LA-Z-BOY® Sale

JUNE MEANS ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ON LA-Z-BOY.

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- Free Delivery

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Tue., Wed. & Thu. 9 - 5
Saturday 9 - 4

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Announce KHS Honor Roll

The Kewaskum Community High School honor roll for the fourth quarter, 1992-93 school year has been announced.

Honor roll 3.001 to 4.000 grade point average.

4.00 Students

FRESHMEN -- Luke Chesak, Kevin Dobke, Katrina Gilles, Theodore Kuehn, Rick Novotny, Andrew Rix, Carrie Stoffel, Michelle Thull.

SOPHOMORES -- Kris Batt, Andrea Bonlender, Suzanne Gauvin, Rhonda Klesmith, Cindy Kuechler, Greta Kuphal, Anne Mertz, Jenny Lynn Plzak, Melissa Rohrer, Samuel Schmidt, Shelly Williams.

JUNIORS -- Rachael Chambers, Meredith Rene Farley, Christa Fleischman, Justin Hanson, Stacy Heckel, Curtis Ringwell, Anthony Rix.

SENIORS -- Nicole Cayner, Karyn Dossinger, Carrie Fellenz, Keith Herman, Julie Mertz, Jim Rix, Kim Sabish, Marty Schlice, Daniel Schulteis.

3.500 - 3.999

FRESHMEN -- Heather Amerling, Travis Barth, Heidi Bertram, Holli Broecker, Jennifer Ebert, Carrie Gehl, Timothy Gundrum, Joseph Hawig, Ryan Herman, Brian Kleinke, Carrie Krell, Maureen Leitheiser, Tracy Poehnelt, Jennifer Schmidt, Gregg Serwe, Nicole Yogerst.

SOPHOMORES -- Rebecca Lynn Braun, Nathan Daniel Cartwright, Kori L. Chapman, Laura Dehler, Angela Donath, Dane Dorn, Weston Duenkel, Craig Erdmann, Meredith Frac, Julie Froemming, Tracy Jacak, Kevin Klahn, Matthew Kuehn, Sabrina Maul, Janelle Mayer, Sandra Melzer, Christine Neumann, Tristin Olson, Kara Palmer, Jered Pankonin, Cory Rammer, Heather Reindl, Holly Reindl, Daniel Survis, Joann Theusch, Ryan Theusch, Jacob Thull, Becky Yogerst.

JUNIORS -- Corey Bergdorf, Jolie Bingen, Jamie Brown, Tricia Butschlick, Leslie Ann Cook, Tracy Corey, Andrea Haberman, Jennifer Heisdorf, Jennifer Iwen, Karla Kirst, Angela Klug, Barbara Land, Joanne Lemke, Randy Reysen, Bridget Ritger, Mark Stephani, Erin Stoffel, Anthony Strancke, April Waala, Ginger

Wiesner.

SENIORS -- David Garcia Antequera, Kate Berres, Bryan Beske, Brian Bruendl, Mark Dziedzic, Bryan Ellefson, Jaclyn Friedemann, Chad Harlow, Amy Justman, Beth Kempf, Heather Koch, Nancy Koch, Dean Kreis, Nichol Loomans, Sheila Martin, Mark Morell, Andrea Pascavis, Jennifer Pesch, Aaron Rettler, William Jr. Rochon, Yvonne Schlice, Christa Schmidt, Christopher Schmidt, Courtney Sparks, Debbie Steger, Tara Stevens, Jenefer Van Assche, Julie Wagner.

3.001 - 3.499

FRESHMEN -- Karl Ankerson, Angela Breitag, Jennifer Butzlaff, Kimberly Erikson, Tina Kamrath, Helen Klahn, Karen Koch, Angela Koehler, Tanya Laubach, Jason Liegl, Michelle Lunde, Nathan Schaub, Debra Schneider, Jennifer Schulte, Erin Stockhausen, Carrie Strigenz, Timothy Traver, Jill Weiss, Rebecca Wulff.

SOPHOMORES -- Josh Barrett, Brad Bechler, Tacee Blair, Pat Bobb, Anthony Bunkleman, Jessica Dawn Craver, David Gosa, Marie Herther, Travis Jacak, Melisa Junk, Aaron Kloske, Sarah Lettow, Jason Link, Lisa Martin, Thomas Menger, Alaina Miske, Stacy Pietschmann, Brian Redig, Paul John Reis, Sarah Rodenkirch, Andrew Schiller, Therese Stopar, Timothy Strigenz, Jennifer Turner, Sara Lynn Weinreich, May Beth Yahr.

JUNIORS -- Krysten Ammel, Erik Ankerson, Glen Beder, Lisa Ann Berres, Patrick Bertram, Shannon Breit, Jason Brenner, Allison Bruendl, Paulette Bubb, Aaron Renee Dollen, Lisa Franzen, Michele Gundrum, Jennifer Lettow, Kelly Melichar, Nicki Pilotte, Kim Resch, Terry Roe, Jason Sauer, James Schaeffer, Amanda Thiemer, Randall Thull, David Tuttle, James Zautner.

SENIORS -- Michael Clune, Derek Follmann, Kimberly Frank, Rachelle Hills, Rachel Howell, Kevin Kohn, Kristin Krebs, Lisa Landvatter, Patrick McFarlane, Eero Partanen, Jason Scott Petermann, Staci Petushek, Ronald Radtke, Matthew Schlosser, Sandra Schmidt, Lynn Seil, Jason Sharpee, Jenny Stelter, Jennifer Thull, Jeanellen Turner, Shelly Wenninger, Joy Wilson

Scholarship Recipients

By Joyce Albrecht,
Extension Home Economist

Bryan Ellefson of Kewaskum, Scott Weiland of Colgate, and Ryan Roecker of Colgate are the three recipients of the Washington County Association of Family and Community Education Scholarships. (Formerly Washington County Extension Homemakers). Each year the group gives scholarships to three daughters or sons of members attending a college or vocational school.

Bryan Ellefson, whose mother Karen is a member of Eager Beavers Club, is a graduate of Kewaskum High School. He is planning to attend Platteville with a goal of becoming a Mechanical Engineer.

Scott Weiland, whose mother Mary is a member of Happy Hillside Club, is a sophomore at UW-Madison pursuing a degree in Electrical and Computer Engineering. He was a graduate of Germantown High School in 1991.

Ryan Roecker, whose mother Nancy is a member of the Slinger H.N.O. club, is a graduate of Hartford Union High School with plans of a career in architecture.

The Washington County Family and Community Education is a unique organization which involves the individual person in identifying and solving family and community problems through education programs. Some of the educational programs the groups have had this year include Turn Off TV, Tune in to Family, Reminiscence: Finding Meaning, Environmentally

Sound Yard Care and Foraging For Wild Foods.

More information of the organization is available through Joyce Albrecht, UW-Extension Home Economist, 333 E. Washington Street, Suite 1200, West Bend, WI 53095 or call 335-4479, 644-5204, or 342-2929.

Excerpts From Menagerie

Through the summer we will be running student's writings from the All Conference Literary Magazine, Menagerie.

Courage Is...

Courage is many things, yet its concept is simple.

Courage can be found on the lowest rung of society's awkward ladder -- in the deepest gullows and the farthest corners of the Earth.

Courage is exposing your person to the unsheathed world, trusting your own beliefs, values, and truths.

Courage is a small child conquering the height of the great oak for the first time.

Courage is listening to your heart when everything surrounding you fills your mind with endless clattering confusion.

Courage is saying "I Love You." Courage is faith.

And, as John states, "Sometimes just living is an act of courage."

Greta Kuphal
Grade 10,
Kewaskum

Health and intellect are the two blessings of life.

Sheriff Issues Annual Reminder About Fireworks

The Washington County Sheriff's Department reminds residents that state statutes and the county code prohibit the possession and use of fireworks without a permit. These items include firecrackers and rockets, or anything else that explodes, flies, or emits flame and/or objects.

Permits are not issued by the sheriff's department. They are only available from officials of cities, villages and towns. These officials are not obligated to issue permits, and some may refuse to do so.

The sheriff's department will confiscate and destroy fireworks if no permit can be displayed by the owner. The person using or possessing the items is subject to an \$108 county citation.

Novelty items, such as sparklers, snakes, and fountains which emit only smoke and sparks, do not require a permit. They may not be used at fireworks displays however, due to the danger they pose in crowds.

Fireworks are regulated because they pose a serious danger to both persons and property.



The United States has more than 4,000 college and university libraries, which together own more than 514 million books and other items.

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Open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

80th Annual BEECHWOOD FIREMEN'S PICNIC

Firemen's Park - Intersection Co. Trks A & S

Saturday & Sunday, June 26 & 27

Festivities Begin Saturday at 2 p.m.

- ARCADE GAMES • RIDES
- BURGERS • BRATS • FOOD • REFRESHMENTS

- SATURDAY, JUNE 26 -

Featuring Men's and Women's Waterfights at 4 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC IN THE BEER GARDEN

☛ NITE FIRE from 8:30 to 12:30

- SUNDAY, JUNE 27 -

Huge Parade at 12 Noon

Theme is "80 Years of Progress" with Old Time Music by

☛ The Palpators Band

(Also providing entertainment at the food stand from noon to 4 p.m.)

☛ SILENT VOICES - SINGING HANDS at 3 P.M.

Sheboygan Area Sign Language Group (DONATIONS ACCEPTED)

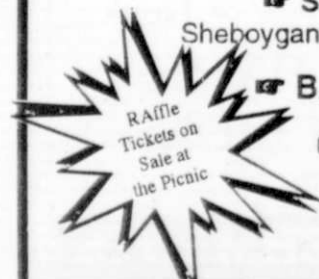
☛ BADGER CREW - 1 to 5 p.m. In the Big Tent

☛ AUXILIARY SWEET SHOP

Open Sunday afternoon and Evening

Also Corn Game,

☛ Dice Hoopla, etc.



Beechwood Firemen Support Designated Drivers

MEMORIES



A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN -- The above photo of the Kewaskum Girls Softball team was taken in 1944. Team members shown are the following: Front row -- Bud Korth, coach, Tudy (Honeck) Korth, Mary (Slesar) Schaub, Doris (Hoffman) Wesenberg, Lois (Koch) Rossmiller, Charlotte (Romaine) Faulkner. Middle row -- Dorothy (Thom) Martin, Marge (Bartelt) Buss, Ruth (Eichstedt) Anderson, Patty (Brauchle) Norman, Valeria (Koerble) (Smith) Strobel, Homer Schaub, coach. Back row -- Martha Keller, Marian Mitchell, Margaret (Bingen) Davoli, Barbara (Falk) (Eichstedt) Demge, deceased, Dorothy (Korth) Swarthout, deceased. Not shown, Meta (Roessel) Heimermann and Ione Terlinden, deceased.

Submitted by Margaret (Bingen) Davoli

KHS Perfect Attendance

Congratulations to the sixty-four students who did not miss a day at Kewaskum High School this year. These students demonstrate the kind of work habits that will make them desirable employees in the future.

Among this group were fifteen seniors, fourteen juniors, eighteen sophomores and seventeen freshmen with perfect attendance.

Special recognition is given to seniors Jim Rix and Dan Schulteis. Jim, son of James and Margaret Rix, had perfect attendance for all four years of high school. Dan did even better. The son of Bob and Joyce Schulteis did not miss a day of school since he entered first grade in August of 1981.

The other perfect attenders are listed below:

SENIORS - Tom Bauer, Sarah Brath, Derek Follmann, Keith Herman, Beth Kempf, Dean Kreis, Adam Laatsch, Nichol Loomans, Julie Mertz, Andrea Pascavis, Jason Sharpee, Anatasia Thull, and Julie Wagner.

JUNIORS - Jason Brenner, Rachael Chambers, Justin Hanson, Steven Johann, Karla Kirst, Wade Kreis, Ryan Kurth, Jennifer Lettow, Joshua Ramel, Curtis Ringwell, Tony Rix, Nathan Santoro, David Tuttle and Ginger Wiesner.

SOPHOMORES - Andrea Bonlender, Anthony Bunkelman, Nathan Cartwright, Sara Eckes, David Horner, Travis Jacak, Tami Kirst, Rhonda Klesmith, Cindy Kuechler, Jamie Lauenstein, Bill Lettow, Jason Link, Jamie

Lynn, Sabrina Maul, Christine Neumann, Sara Steinert, Chad Trzcinski, and Sara Weinreich.

FRESHMEN - Holli Broecker, Brian Butschlick, Luke Chesak, Kevin Dobke, Damien Doherty, Gretchen Gauger, Melissa Jackson, Christopher Justman, Timothy Krebs, Theodore Kuehn, Michelle Lunde, Andy Rix, Pat Schmitt, Kelly Schreffler, Jolene Trapp, Mary Van Beek, and Dan Vrana.



Jack Frost, it's believed, got his name from Jokul, the son of the god of the winds in Norse mythology.

Congratulations to LARRY "PICKLER" MARTIN

for passing his EMT National Registry Exam!

Tim, Karen, Adam & Jarrett

 **JOYS of Grooming**


AWARD WINNING GROOMING

10 minutes from Kewaskum

Joy Kuhnke
626-2506

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7 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-F

If you see this guy on June 25
Wake him up & wish him a
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!



Love, Mom, Dad,
Trish and Rob

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
250 Main St., P.O. Box 98
Kewaskum, WI 53040
Phone 414-626-2626

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Kewaskum FIREWORKS



Saturday July 3
(Rain Date July 4)

PARK OPENS at 5 PM.

Fireworks at Dusk

RIVERHILL PARK
Live Music by **ILLUSION**
7:30 to Midnight

FOOD & REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

THANK YOU

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all those who participated, assisted or donated prizes for their First Annual String Golf Tournament held recently.

Special thanks to helpers Carol Oelhafen, Becky Strobel, Mary Andera, Jim and Tracey Schaub, Ruthie Butler, Shirley Kempf, Jodi Strobel, Carole Timblin, Diane Kleinke, Wendi Dreher, Adeline Halfmann and Tom Timblin.

THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING FOR DONATING PRIZES:

Bits N' Pieces, Tom and Debbie Timblin, Lee Schmidt, Heberer Brothers, Video Post, National Exchange Bank, Shefond, Eden Meat Market, Wendi Dreher, Hon-E-Kor Country Club, WOW Distributing, Better Brands Distributing, Joe Harlow, Kuehls Suds & Spirits, Kewaskum Statesman, Regal Ware Inc., Kemps, Engelhardts, American Legion, Sentry Foods, Valley Bank, Atty. Gerry Kiefer, Strobel Oil, Henry Timblin Trucking, Jim Schaub Home Improvements, Eckl's Main Street Inn, Carol Oelhafen Advertising and Kewaskum Family Chiropractic Center.

Thanks to you, the Chamber netted \$1,200 which will be used to underwrite the cost of Kettle Kountry Kolors being held Oct. 9 & 10.

See you at Next Year's
SECOND ANNUAL STRING GOLF TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH

The Committee

active member
WISCONSIN NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
NNA

Readers of the Week



Kewaskum Public Library's "CAMP READALOT" READERS OF THE WEEK for week 1 are Nicole Kohn (top) and Kimberly LaDuke (bottom). They each won a "GO WILD - READ" T-shirt, certificate and personalized button and will have their photographs placed in the library scrapbook. Congratulations! Readers in the summer library program must turn in a weekly reading list to be eligible to win the drawing for "Readers of the Week." KEEP READING!

What's New at the Kewaskum Public Library?



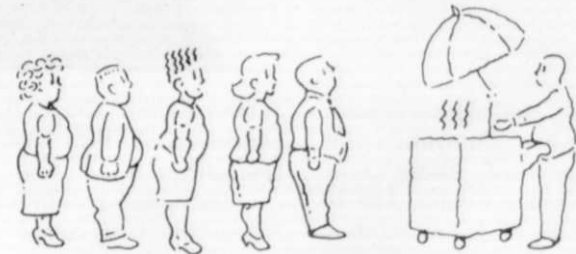
Congratulations to "Readers of the Week" for week 1, Kimberly LaDuke and Nichole Kohn. Each Monday we will be drawing two names from all of the reading lists turned in during the previous week. These will be "Readers of the Week" and each will receive a prize and have a picture taken for the paper and scrapbook. Kids, don't miss out on your chance to win - turn in a reading list every week!

New books at the library include: Deception by Amanda Quick, Jurassic Park by Michael Crichton, Harvey Penick's Little Red Book by Harvey Penick with Bud Shrake, All Summer Long by Bob Greene, Hill Towns by Anne Rivers Siddons, After All These Years by Susan Isaacs, Conduct Unbecoming by Randy Shilts, Missing Joseph by Elizabeth George, and Arrow to the Heart by Jennifer Blake. You also won't want to miss the hilarious Dancing Through Life in a Pair of Broken Heels - Extremely Short Stores for the Totally Stressed by Mickey Guisewite, illustrated by Cathy Guisewite (of the comic strip "Cathy" fame).



Despite the threatening weather, more than 120 people forgot all about their wet feet and enjoyed Puppet Power's puppet show "Animal Antics" presented at River Hill Park last Friday. The show was sponsored by the Kewaskum Public Library as a kickoff to their summer library program "GO WILD - READ" at CAMPALOT. Watch for more fun this summer at the library!

IT'S NOT WORTH THE WEIGHT.



For better health and fitness, exercise.

American Heart Association

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Dr. Robert Butler

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— OFFICE HOURS —

Monday - 8 a.m. to 12 and 2 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday - 8 a.m. to 12 and 2 to 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 12 and 2 to 8 p.m.
Thursday - 8 a.m. to 12
Friday - 8 a.m. to 12 and 2 to 6 p.m.
Saturday - 8 a.m. to 12

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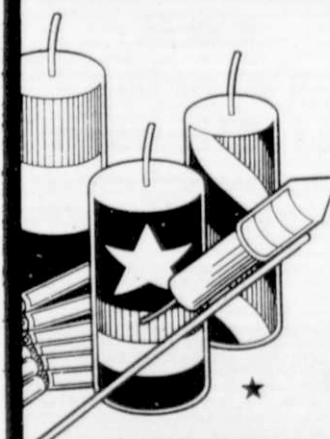
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Reblin - Stautz



Clayton and Aletta Stautz are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Stuart, to Shirley Reblin. She is the daughter of Manfred and Ruth Reblin of Niles, IL.

The bride to be graduated in 1989 from Main East High

School at Park Ridge, IL. She is employed at Osco Drugs as a cosmetician.

The future groom is a 1983 Kewaskum High School graduate and a plumber with Adkins Plumbing Co.

A Sept. 14, 1993 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Children & Sparklers a Dangerous Combination

Sparklers are considered to be safe by many parents; yet hundreds of young children will be injured this Fourth of July while playing with sparklers, according to Prevent Blindness - Wisconsin, an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

Sparklers are fireworks that shoot out sparks when lit. The chemicals in sparklers are pasted on "needle-thin" wire. Unlike other fireworks devices, sparklers don't explode, splatter or fly up like rockets. These "silent" fireworks sizzle at temperature of 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit and injure more than 800 preschoolers each year throughout the country.

"Many parents give sparkles to children instead of other fireworks, because they think sparklers are safer," states Kathleen Nelson, Executive Director of Prevent Blindness - Wisconsin. "But actually these devices are miniature fireballs."

Sparklers cause corneal burns and burns to the hands and fingers. When children swing burning sparklers, bystanders risk penetrating eye injuries.

Sparklers are among the fireworks least likely to be regulated. Last year sparkler purchases totalled \$250 million.

"Until we realize that there are NO safe fireworks, manufacturers will sell them and children will be injured," continues Ms. Nelson.

To receive a FREE Fireworks Safety Test to help educate families about the dangers of fireworks, call or write Prevent Blindness - Wisconsin. Telephone - (414) 765-0505, address - 759 N Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, WI 53202. Prevent

Blindness - Wisconsin is a not-for-profit eye health and safety organization, whose volunteers inform and screen people of all ages. We work to prevent blindness and preserve healthy vision.

THE WAYNE CRUSADERS

The June 8th meeting of the Wayne Crusaders started with a skit called "Caps for Sale". It was given by the Child Development Group, with Camille DeLeon as the "man" with the caps. The "monkeys" were Bridget, Sara, and Angela Ritger, Marie Herther, Michelle Stoffel, Paula Peterson, Elsie Tobin, and Cloverbud, Trica Brath. It was enjoyed by all.

Next there was a skit called "I am Lovable and Capable." This was presented by Sara Ritger, Paula Petersen, and Melissa Vanden Heuvel. It was part of their project, "Friends Helping Friends."

Jolie and Adam Bingen and Joe Hawig gave a demonstration on Grooming a Steer. They showed all the equipment needed and what it was all used for. Adam talked about what goes on in the showing. Jolie showed how to keep your eye on the judge during showmanship and how to use your show stick and what kind of halters to use during showing. Anyone who has any questions on grooming can contact these kids. It was a very good demonstration.

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m. Pledges were led by Stacy Zuern and Andy Bingen.

Melissa Ritger talked about the clothing revue and she has been selected for State Fair. Tabita and Rebecca Schellinger also did very well as each got a blue ribbon.

Sean Parish gave a speech on the importance of his 4-H Career.

Anyone who wishes to make a donation to the "Silent Auction" at the fair is welcome to.

There will be an Exploring Meeting at the firehouse on Tues. June 22 from 7 to 8.

There will be a Cultural Arts meeting on Tues. June 15 and on June 22 from 6 to 8. It will also be at the firehouse.

Attention all members: Don't forget to get your papers to show at the fair into Carol Oelhafen or Marie Ritger by June 25th.

All members showing animals that can be sold at the fair get your educational paper in before July 15.

Respectfully,
Jeremy Hawig
Club Reporter

Goeden - Block



Willie and Jeanne Goeden of Kewaskum are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Candi Marie to Eric William Block, son of Jerry and Arlene Zahn and the late Raymond Block of Jackson.

Candi is an interpreter for

the hearing impaired and is employed by the Cedarburg School District. Eric is a Service Technician for Century Cable located in Wauwautosa.

The couple and their parents are planning a March 19, 1994 wedding.

St. Joseph's Technologists Certified in Mammography

WEST BEND... Five technologists from St. Joseph's Community Hospital's Radiology Department have recently achieved mammography registry through the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

Recently certified were Shirley Laufer, Supervisor; Lynn Ballbach, Deanna LaBonte, Julie Brockhaus and Kelly Magdic.

In addition to successfully completing a three hour written exam, the hospital's technologists are required to be registered in good standing with the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT) and demonstrate competence in general radiography.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joyce D. Miller Rogers, town of Kewaskum, and DuWayne D. Schulz, town of Wayne. Wedding July 3.

Michelle M. Truog, town of Kewaskum, and Craig J. Jacak, town of Wayne. Wedding June 19.

Most Admired Senior Citizen Contest at Fair

Do you have a special friend, relative or someone you know whom you would like to recognize for outstanding contributions they have done? Why not nominate them for the Most Admired Senior Citizen Contest sponsored by the Washington County Junior Fair.

This event is not a popularity contest, beauty pageant or celebrity sweepstakes. It is an opportunity to recognize older adults who have reached the age of 62 by July 21, for their current activities and contributions.

Nomination forms are available at the Washington County Fair Office, PAC Building, 333 E. Washington St., Suite 1200 in West Bend or by calling 335-4485; 644-5204 or 342-2929. Nominations are due by July 12.

BIRTHS

MAZIARKA -- A daughter to Ginny and James, 315 Forest Ave., Kewaskum, on June 5.

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Special Children's Parade to Kick Off Fair

The Washington County Junior Fair and the Washington County Association for Family and Community Education invite area youth to participate in the Children's Parade on Wed., July 21 at 7:00 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Slinger.

Three "honorable" judges will decide first, second and third place for individual age groups and first and second place for both group and float categories.

Line-up will be in the area of the show ring on the black-top. The parade will proceed through the fairgrounds and end

with the judging at the Main Stage.

Children 10 and under may choose to dress in the following categories: rock and show business personalities, nursery rhyme or fairy tale characters, farm life or animal, clown, TV or comic strip character, decorated vehicles, inanimate object or outerspace creature.

Any area youth organization may enter a float.

All participants will receive ride tickets and a participation ribbon. Entry forms are available at the Fair Office or by calling 335-4485.

Nature Photography Odyssey Workshop

This series of programs for adults will be taught by Riveredge staff members Don Gilmore and Andy Larsen, who together bring their collective experience of 45 years of nature photography and a sincere desire to help others master the skills needed to make good photographs.

Nature, in all its forms and diversity, from close-up to landscape, will be the subject matter as we visit some of the prime natural areas of southeast Wisconsin at hours when light is best.

35 mm will be the format. Tripod, close-up and telephoto lenses are desirable. Fee is \$180 for all 11 sessions, \$40 for any shoot and critique, and fee includes one 36 exposure roll of film and processing for each "shot."

Schedule: Monday, June 28 -- 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Introduction; Tuesday, June 29 -- 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Shoot Riveredge; Tuesday, July 6 -- 6:00 p.m. Critique; Wednesday, July 7 -- 6:00 - 8:00 a.m. Shoot at Riveredge; Thursday, July 8 -- 6:00 p.m. Evaluation; Saturday, July 10 -- 6:00 - 10:00 a.m. Marsh Shoot; Wednesday, July 14 -- 6:00 p.m. Evaluation; Saturday, July 17 -- 6:00 a.m. Prairie Shoot; Wednesday, July 21 -- 6:00 p.m. Evaluation; Saturday, July 24 -- 6:00 - 10:00 a.m. Shoot at Kohler Dunes; Wednesday, July 28 -- 6:00 p.m. Final Critique and Show.

Pre-registration and prepayment is required, so call Riveredge at 675-6888 (local) or 375-2517 (Metro) for more information.

Riveredge Offers Camps for Teens

Working on the Wild Side: Environmental Careers Camp

Thinking of a career working with natural resources or wildlife biology? This exciting camp for teens who have completed grades 7-10 will give you a chance to experience first hand what it would be like. Time will be spent with a wildlife rehabilitator, wildlife biologist, forester and fisheries biologist all in beautiful Northern Wisconsin. There will also be time for plenty of fun, featuring a camp out night in the Nicolet National Forest. Participants will need to provide a sleeping bag, back pack and mess kit. Course fee of \$185 includes all transportation costs, meals and lodging. This camp will take place July 12-16, and space is limited.

Canoe the Boundary Waters

Just north of Ely, Minnesota, tucked in along the Canadian border, lies one of the most beautiful and famous canoe areas on the world: the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. Teens ages 13-18, spend July 25 to August 1 paddling its pure waters, following

the portages used by the fur-trading voyagers, and experiencing the magic of this special place. No previous canoeing experience is needed, just a willingness to work, play and live together for a week. Limited amount of participants due to restrictions of campsites. Cost is \$325.

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

DAIRY FUN FACT

*Cows spend an average of six hours each day eating, and an additional eight hours ruminating or chewing their cud. Most cows chew at least 50 times per minute.

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Evenings & Weekends

100th Anniversary Of Badger Firemen

The 100th Anniversary of the Badger Firemen's Association will be held in West Bend's Regner Park on Saturday, July 3, from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.

The Badger Firemen's Association was started in West Bend 100 years ago. The Association has grown over the 100 years to include 34 fire departments from seven counties.

The public is invited to come and view vintage to modern fire equipment. Opening ceremonies will be held at 1 p.m. and the fire fighters races will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

Invitation to Farmers And Landowners

Farmers and Landowners are invited to a free chicken dinner and refreshments. Co-sponsored by Northern Kettles, and Gateway Gobblers, chapters of the National Wild Turkey Federation.

Landowner appreciation day is a way of thanking farmers and landowners for supplying the habitat that the wild turkey needs to survive. Also it is an attempt to create a better landowner, hunter relationship.

Landowner appreciation day will be held on Sunday, June 27, at Parnell Park in Parnell in Sheboygan County. Dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

FIREMEN TO MEET

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

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Arnold Schwarzenegger in
LAST ACTION HERO
PG 13
Daily at 1:15, 3:45, 7 & 9:25
Super Savers
Daily Until 5:30

Obituaries

IRENE COLE

Irene Cole, 90, formerly of Campbellsport, died Friday, June 18, 1993, at Woodside Convalescent Center, Rochester, Minn.

She was born Sept. 2, 1902, in Medford, a daughter of Joseph and Margaret Zenner Kramer. On March 17, 1924, she married Charles J. Cole in Fond du Lac.

The Coles resided in Campbellsport until 1945 when they moved to Rochester.

Mrs. Cole is survived by one son, Douglas C. and his wife Therese of Rochester; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Jan. 16, 1964, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, and at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Campbellsport. The Rev. Michael Moran officiated. Burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Visitation was from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

EMMETT W. NORTON

Emmett W. Norton, of West Bend, died Saturday, June 12, 1993, at his residence, at the age of 59.

He was born Oct. 19, 1933, in Milwaukee, to the late Emmett A. and Ruth H. (nee McCarthy) Norton.

After serving with the U.S. Army, he was employed in Milwaukee, and settled in West Bend in 1964.

Survivors include five children, Carrie (Kevin) Hughes of White Bear Lake, Minn., Sherrie (Jeff) Rumick of Lutz, Fla., Emmett of West Bend, Patrick (fiancee Desiree Bello) of Milwaukee and Christopher of West Bend; three grandchildren, Sarah Hughes and Jessica and Benjamin Rumick; a brother, John P. (Janet) of Eagle River; a sister, Honora (Michael Elert) Norton of West Bend; nieces; nephews; and other relatives and friends.

He was a member of St. Frances Cabrini Parish and the Lt. Ray Dickop Post 36 American Legion.

Friends met at St. Frances Cabrini Church for a Mass of Christian Burial at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 16. Rev. Charles Walter was the presider, and burial followed in Washington County Memorial Park.

There was no visitation. The lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to St. Frances Cabrini Parish.

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

The Nortons were former Kewaskum residents.

ANITA M. BEDER

Anita M. Beder, nee Krebs, of St. Lawrence, died Friday, June 18, 1993, at Community Memorial Hospital, Menomonee Falls, at the age of 70.

She was born Feb. 13, 1923, in St. Lawrence, to Otto and Katherine (nee Redig) Krebs, and married Alvin A. Beder June 13, 1945, in St. Lawrence Catholic Church. He passed away March 26, 1993.

She was employed as a cook at the Hill Restaurant, Slinger, for about seven years, and later as a cook at the Cedar Lake Home Campus for more than 15 years, retiring in 1986.

She was a member of St. Lawrence Catholic Church and its Christian Mothers, St. Lawrence Eager Beavers 4-H Club and the Retired Club of Cedar Lake Home Campus.

Survivors include nine children, John (Mary) of Dodge Center, Minn., George (Marie) and Agnes (George) Wagner, both of St. Lawrence, Paul (Diana) of Waupun, Frank (Karen) of Hustisford, Ruth (Edward) Flasch of the town of Wayne, Lawrence (Chris) of St. Lawrence, Theresa (Charles) Vogt of the town of Addison and Claire (Michael) Nagel of DeForest; her mother, Katherine M. Krebs of West Bend; 18 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Esther (Gilbert) Wehner of Menomonee Falls and Marie Becker of Hartford; four brothers, Ralph (Joyce) of Santa Clara, Calif., Roland (Barbara) of Tacoma, Wash., Raymond (Rose) and Leander (Jewel), both of Hartford; nieces; nephews; and other relatives and

friends.

Preceding her in death were her father, a daughter and a sister.

Funeral services were Monday, June 21, at 10 a.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home, Slinger, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Fr. Alois Van Beek officiated and burial followed in the church cemetery.

Memorials are appreciated.

LARRY G. ODEBRECHT

Larry G. Odebrecht, 52, of 115 South Wind Trail, Horicon, died Thursday, June 17, 1993, at Clearview Nursing Home in Juneau.

He was born Sept. 23, 1940, in Beaver Dam, a son of Martin and Viola Frank Odebrecht. He married Joyce Brueger.

Mr. Odebrecht was employed in the maintenance department at Maysteel Corp. in Mayville. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mayville.

Survivors include two sons, Scott of Lawton, Okla., and Todd of Beaver Dam; two daughters, Dawn Hartwig and her husband Randy of Mayville and Brenda Odebrecht of Brownsville; four grandchildren; one brother, Jack of Campbellsport; one niece; one nephew and other relatives. Julia Machmueller of Horicon was a special friend.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mayville. The Rev. Daniel Brosi officiated. Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery in Beaver Dam.

Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Koepsell Funeral Mayville, and from noon Monday to the hour of services at the church.

Koepsell Funeral Home in Mayville handled arrangements.

The time you enjoy wasting is not wasted time.

NOTE OF THANKS

A shovel full of thanks goes to Dundee Sand and Gravel for donating the excellent quality of sand received in the annual sand box fill in May by the Kewaskum JC's. Many smiling faces were received that day for the children. Thanks also goes to the many donations received which will be used in various community projects throughout the year.

Kewaskum Jaycees

THANK YOU

I would like to thank Pastor Neiman for his visits while I was in the hospital in Milwaukee and West Bend, Dr. Looze and the doctors at Milwaukee, all the nurses who cared for me, the Kewaskum and Milwaukee rescue squads, and all who sent cards, visited, and prayed for me while I was in the hospital and recuperating at home.

*Sincerely,
Elmer Ebert*

THANKS TO ST. JUDE

Thanks to St. Jude and St. Theresa for favor granted.

E.M.

THANK YOU

A special thank you to three special people: The Kewaskum Rescue Squad.

Gene Slosser

Sibling Class Offered July 8

West Bend... St. Joseph's Community Hospital's New Life Center is offering, "I'm Getting a New Baby" sibling class on Thursday, July 8, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the New Life Center Classroom.

Designed for children 2 1/2 to 10 years old, the class will include a video presentation, a New Life Center tour, and activities that will help express feelings about the birth of a new baby. In addition, children also will be taught skills that they can use to help parents care for the new infant.

The course is beneficial for children to avoid jealousies and for parents to assess their children's reactions to a new sibling. Parents are encouraged to attend with their children, and to bring their camera.

The class fee is \$5 per child, and the size of the class is limited to 10.

To register or for more information call the New Life Center at 334-8361.

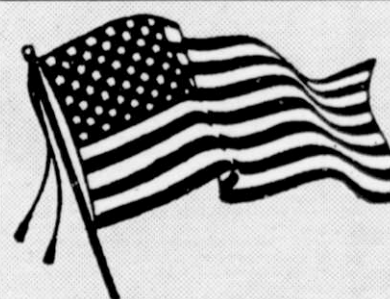


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Vogt Research Provides Adhesive for Circuits

The following article reprinted from Georgia Tech Research News highlights the work of a 1984 KHS graduate, Kirkland Vogt, now a graduate student at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

A lightweight metal best known for its use in advanced aircraft structures may provide the adhesive needed to hold together groups of integrated circuits in multichip modules -- and the layers of material used to build high-speed circuits.

Multichip modules will facilitate the miniaturization of computer equipment by allowing several chips to be placed in the same space now needed for a single integrated circuit. To improve the operating speed of the circuits and the new modules and allow use of smaller currents, electrical engineers would like to use wiring patterns made from high-conductivity metals such as silver, gold or copper -- instead of standard aluminum.

But those high-conductivity metals are usually difficult to use in circuits because other electronic materials -- silicon dioxide and polymers -- don't bond well to them.

Now, researchers at the Georgia Institute of Technology report that a thin film of titanium oxide can serve as an intermediary layer to help bond films of high conductivity gold to the other materials used to build an integrated circuit. The findings will be reported to the Spring Meeting of the Materials Research Society April 15 in San Francisco. The research is sponsored by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) through the U.S. Air Force.

"This will allow us to think about replacing aluminum on integrated circuits with a more conductive material such as copper, gold or silver," explained Dr. Paul A. Kohl, professor of chemical engineering at Georgia Tech. "This process may be of substantial value in integrated circuit and multi-chip module technology."

Aluminum has long been used for wiring in integrated circuits because it forms a stable insulating oxide to which other electronic materials readily bond. But metals like gold and silver -- which are better conductors -- do not readily form stable oxides and therefore are more difficult to use in layering the circuits.

Kohl and Graduate Student Kirkland W. Vogt believe they have solved that problem by depositing a thin film of titanium metal on top of gold conducting films. The titanium adheres well to the gold, and is then allowed to form an insulating oxide (TiO₂) on which the researchers can build layers of silicon dioxide or polymers.

"It's a simple one-step coating process that allows us to switch back and forth between insulators and metals at will without having to worry about adhesion for each," explained Kohl. "In our work with multichip modules, we use this exclu-

sively to get adhesion. It's a kind of universal adhesion layer for us."

Because it is thin, the titanium film does not alter the dielectric properties of the insulator surrounding the metal. And because it does not significantly diffuse into the gold, conductivity is not degraded.

Vogt analyzed the surface of the titanium layer with help from Dr. Lawrence. A Bottomley in Georgia Tech's School of Chemistry and Dr. Brent Carter in the School of Materials Science and Engineering. Using angle-resolved X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy (XPS), scanning tunneling microscopy (STM) and other techniques, he studied the characteristics of the titanium oxide film and found that its thickness was critical to the success of the process.

When deposited in layers of between three and 10 Angstroms thick on the gold film, the titanium forms "islands" which occupy about 90 percent of the surface -- but do not contact one another. Oxidation of the titanium metal creates a continuous film of insulating titanium oxide, which builds up on top of the titanium islands and provides a bonding surface for the next layer of the circuit. A core of titanium metal remains beneath the oxide to provide good adhesion to the gold.

If the titanium layer is thinner than three Angstroms, oxidation does not leave enough titanium to ensure good adhesion, Vogt found. If the layer is thicker than about 30 Angstroms, the titanium islands grow together, forming a continuous metal layer that can become a conductor and short out the circuit.

"This can replace several packages of chips inside a computer," Kohl explained. "All the interconnection is provided on the base material, so you end up with a very dense array of circuits."

Engineers would like to use the higher conductivity metals to increase the speed of the circuits and to reduce the current they must carry. Because the chips are closer together, the electrons carrying signals have less distance to travel; helping them travel faster would give additional speed to the computing work. Higher conductivity would also mean less current loss and less heat to remove from the circuit module.

EXPERIENCE



WISCONSIN

Rescue Squad Calls

Tuesday, June 15, 12:34 p.m. - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was dispatched on a mutual aid call with the Fillmore First Responders to Hwy. A and Trading Post Trail, Town of Farmington, following an automobile crash. A male patient was removed from the vehicle with pain in his lower back. He was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Friday, June 18, 2:34 a.m. - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned to Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, when a male was found unresponsive, pulseless and non-breathing. CPR was performed on the patient during transportation to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Friday, June 18, 12:47 p.m. - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call to the

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

PAGE 9

Roseland Drive in Kewaskum when a female patient felt ill and confused. She was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Saturday, June 19, 11:22 a.m. - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned to Maple Dale Manor when a male resident with a history of diabetes felt ill and confused. He was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMAN CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT TRAP LEAQUE STANDINGS FOR JUNE 8TH.

Herrick Construction over K. P. Services 113 - 92, Moose's Waterin Hole tied with Hillcrest Inn, 105 - 105, Yahr's over

Dundee Sand & Gravel, 103 - 99, C.C.'S over Amerahn II, 105 - 84, Amerahn I over Citizens / Weis, 106 - 100, Van Beek Cycle over Rochwite's Septic Systems, 103 - 89, Allenton Sportsman Club over West Bend Co., 99 - 89.

3 Way Tie For 1st. Dundee Sand & Gravel 7 - 2, Herrick Construction 7 - 2, Yahr's 7 - 2, Van Beek Cycle 6 - 3, Amerahn I 5 1/2 - 3 1/2, Moose's Waterin Hole 5 1/2 - 3 1/2, C.C.'s 5 - 4, Hillcrest Inn 4 - 5, Citizens / Weis 3 - 6, Allenton Sportsman Club 3 - 6, Rochwite's Septic Systems 3 - 6, West Bend Co. 3 - 6, K.P. Services 3 - 6, Amerahn II 1 - 8.

24 x 25- John Zak, Lester Schaub, Andy Schweitzer, Gary Sina, Rodney Wagner, Craig Limbach, Rob Kraatz.

"Just a little boy"

*He stands at the plate with heart pounding fast,
The bases are loaded; the die has been cast.*

*Mom and Dad cannot help him, he stands all alone.
A hit at this moment would send the team home.*

*The ball meets the plate, he swings and he misses.
There's a groan from the crowd with some boos and some hisses.*

*A thoughtless voice cries, "Strike out the bum."
Tears fill his eyes, the game's no longer fun.*

*So open your heart and give him a break.
For it's moments like this, a man you can make.*

*Keep this in mind when you hear someone forget.
He's just a little boy and not a man yet.*

—Anonymous



EDITOR'S NOTE: One of our readers sent in this poem and asked that we share it with you. With Little League season approaching, parents need to remember to set an example while in the stands and encourage the growth of true sportsmanship by keeping the fun in the game for all children and adults.

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25 years ago

JUNE 21, 1968

A rural Campbellsport youth was apparently instantly killed in a railroad crossing accident at 10:30 a.m. Saturday when the Jeep he was driving collided with a Chicago and North Western freight train on Maple Drive in the Town of Auburn near County Trunk V, about three miles north of Kewaskum. The victim of the mishap was Gordon Raymond Kutz, 19, of Route 3, Campbellsport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kutz who live on a farm near the scene of the accident.

Several pastoral changes and a number of resignations involving area clergymen were announced last week by the office of Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee. In one change, Father Anthony J. Zukaitis, who has been serving as administrator of St. Kilian's parish at St. Kilian, was named pastor of that parish effective immediately.

On Sunday, June 16, Mercy Medical Center School of Nursing held its 50th annual commencement exercises. Among the 36 young men and women to graduate was Miss Pauline Battaglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Battaglia of Kewaskum.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Herriges, Kewaskum, on June 19.

50 years ago

JUNE 18, 1943

A telegram from the Navy Department, Washington D.C., was received with deepest grief by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen of Route 2, Kewaskum, on Thursday morning of this week, informing them that their son, Ray Herbert Buddenhagen, 18, machinist mate second class, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, was killed in action aboard a ship somewhere at sea. No details on how, when, where or in what action he lost his life were given, due to war restrictions, only that his body has not been recovered. Buddenhagen was the second young man from Kewaskum who sacrificed his life in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country in World War II. Ray had been in service one year.

St. John's Lutheran Church in New Fane will hold its annual picnic Sunday, June 20 on the church grounds at New Fane. The Ladies Aid will offer a large variety of homemade aprons for sale and a rummage sale. They will serve lunch in the school basement from noon until all are served, cafeteria style. There will be amusements and refreshments for all.

The regular monthly meeting of Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, was held at Eberle's Buffet on Tuesday evening. Officers were elected for the ensuing year of 1943-44 as follows: John Schmitt, commander; John Reinders, vice-commander; Carl F. Schaefer,

adjutant; A.J. Fellenz, finance officer; William Eberle, sergeant at arms; Theodore R. Schmidt, chaplain; Carl F. Schaefer, service officer.

Entering the church down a decorated aisle leading to the altar, Miss Florence Westerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westerman of Route 3, Kewaskum, became the bride of Roman Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hartmann of Allenton, in St. Bridget's Church, June 12.

Holy Angels Church, West Bend, was the scene of a nuptial ceremony on Saturday, June 12, in which Miss Marian M. Da Bano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George De Bano, West Bend, became the bride of Roland Jacak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacak of near St. Kilian, Route 3, Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke of Route 3, Campbellsport, are the parents of a nine pound baby boy born Saturday, June 12.

75 years ago

JUNE 22, 1918

A class of eleven St. Kilian children made their First Solemn Communion Sunday. Those in the class were: Ferdinand Weiland, Oscar Wahlen, Clarence Boegel, Reinold Bonlender, John Kral Jr., Elinore Foerster, Magdalen Flasch, Priscilla Amerling, Merretta Byrnes, Rose Gundrum and Agnes Kohler.

The St. John's Congregation of Beechwood will hold their annual Sunday school picnic Sunday, June 23, in Mrs. Koch's grove. Everybody is welcome.

Peter Becker, who two weeks ago received painful injuries in a runaway accident while returning to his home from Elmore is on his way to recovery. Mr. Becker is reported to have fallen between the buggy and the horse in attempting to release the lines which had got under the horses tail. Mr. Becker was kicked about the head and body, receiving cuts which required fifteen stitches to close the wounds. He was also bruised about the body.

The Nation approaches another birthday. The Fourth of July in 1918 will be the most glorious day of celebration the United States of America has ever known. It will mark the end of a year of great decisions, of a great patriotic awakening of countrywide response to the call of Liberty, a year of achievement unparalleled in the history of the world, a year in which American ideals have been spread throughout the civilized world. The whole country marches with the Flag.

Fourth of July this year, in the village will be celebrated in the North Side Park, with a band concert in the afternoon. Music will be furnished by the Gibson Harp Orchestra of Appleton. Amusements of a good social and wholesome order will be on hand. Mrs. Jos. Eberle is sparing no time nor effort in making the afternoon an enjoyable one for all. All kinds of refreshments can be had. In the evening a grand dance will be held in the

hall. On Friday, July 5, a grand dance will be held in the South Side Park hall. Mr. Adolph Backhaus is making great preparations to make this one of the best and most enjoyable fifth of July dances ever held in this hall, and extends a cordial invitation to all to attend.

On Monday of this week, a traffic cop was placed on the corner of Main Street and Fond du Lac Avenue, by our village fathers, for protection against accidents from automobilists and other motor driven vehicles in turning the corner. The new traffic cop is made of iron, painted white with red letters printed upon as follows, "Drive Slowly" and "Go to the Right." During the day a red flag is placed upon it while at night a red lantern, to warn against danger. For the benefit of all those who are not familiar with a traffic cop, it is well to state that all motorists when approaching the corner, must drive slowly and keep to the right in turning same.

An eleven pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstaedt of Kewaskum on Wednesday.

WHY I BUY AT HOME

Because this is the place I make money and this is the place to spend it.

Because my interests are here.

Because I believe in transacting business with friends.

Because the community that is good enough for me to live in is good enough to buy in.

Because I want to see the goods.

Because I want to get what I pay for.

Because every dollar I spend at home stays at home and works for the development of the city.

Because the man I buy from stands back of the goods.

Because I sell what I produce here at home.

Because the man I buy from pays his part of the city and county taxes.

Because the man I buy from helps support my school, my church, my lodge and my home.

Here is where I live and here is where I buy.

Turkey Federation Donates to DNR

A donation of \$10,000 from the National Wild Turkey Federation has been accepted by the Natural Resources Board.

The donation will be used to purchase 3,400 tree shelters for use on hardwood trees that will be planted this spring in the Northern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest. The five-foot plastic cylinders act as miniature greenhouses, allowing the transplanted trees to grow faster and stronger. The tree shelters, which biodegrade after about five years, also protect the bark and foliage on the young trees from rodents and deer.

Approximately 180,000 red oak and pine trees are scheduled to be planted at several locations on about 200 acres in the forest. Department of Natural Resources staff will work with the Wisconsin Conservation Corps to place these shelters on the transplanted oaks.

Cool Off This Summer With Root Beer Cake A La Mode



(NAPS)—Imagine the refreshing flavor of an old-fashioned root beer float on a hot, summer day. During National Ice-Cream Month this July you can enjoy that mouth-watering flavor in an old-fashioned root beer float-style cake. Prepare this quick and easy dessert by simply adding root beer to Betty Crocker SuperMoist white cake mix. Sprinkled with powdered sugar, and topped with vanilla ice cream and crushed root beer candies, this cake is sure to cool you off.

Root Beer Cake

1 package Betty Crocker® SuperMoist® white cake mix
1 cup root beer
1/4 teaspoon root beer concentrate, if desired
Powdered sugar
Vanilla ice cream
Crushed root beer candies

Heat oven to 350°. Prepare and bake cake mix in 12-cup bundt cake pan as directed on package—except substitute root beer for the 1 1/4 cups water and add root beer concentrate with the root beer. Cool 10 minutes. Invert onto wire rack or heatproof serving plate; remove pan. Cool cake completely. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve with ice cream sprinkled with candies.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 375°. Prepare cake mix as directed in high altitude directions on package—except substitute 1 1/3 cups root beer for the water if using egg whites, or substitute 1 1/4 cups root beer for the water if using whole eggs. Add root beer concentrate with the root beer. Bake 33 to 38 minutes.

Reg. T.M. of General Mills, Inc.

Annual Butterfly Count at Riveredge

Join the people at Riveredge Nature Center on Sunday, June 27, from 9:30 to 4 in an annual effort to determine the butterfly populations of the Center and its environs. Every skill level is welcome. Needed are those who will catch and those who can identify.

This is not, however, a workshop designed to teach butterfly identification. This count is

coordinated with a national scientific effort to assess butterfly populations.

Call Riveredge at 375-2715 (Metro) or 675-6888 (Local) for more information or to register.

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

GO WILD! READ!

Welcome to Wisconsin's Public Library Summer Reading Program.

Can you find the following bird names in the sentences below? Look carefully, they're hidden. Find: Eagle, Owl, Lark, Robin

1. A cow looked out of the barn.
2. The tea gleamed in the cups.
3. Rob invited his friends.
4. Buy the regular kind of soap.

Find the answer to this puzzle at:

Kewaskum Public Library

A Message from The Postmaster

Hello Kewaskum Statesman readers and how are you all doing today? Well, summer arrived officially on June 21st and now all we have to do is have a lot of sunny and pleasant days. Don't know about the rest of you, but I am getting sick of the rain and dreary days... YUCK! Onto Postal News:

First of all, I would like to "focus in" on our rural route customers. Two weeks ago, I accompanied each of my rural carriers on their routes. Rural carriers are paid by the amount of mail they deliver, the number of boxes and families that they serve and the number of miles driven.

It was a pleasant experience to "drive along" and had a terrific "tour" of the Kewaskum rural delivery area. Each year the Postal Service designates a week to encourage customers on rural routes to examine, and where necessary, improve the appearance of their mailboxes. Mailbox Improvement Week calls attention to the need for providing receptacles that are:

- designed to protect the mail from the weather
- neat in appearance
- conveniently located
- safe to use

Neat, attractive mailboxes make a significant contribution to the appearance of the community. Customers should use only approved traditional or contemporary mailboxes for new installations or to replace unsuitable mailboxes. Customers may use custom-built rural mailboxes if the postmaster gives prior approval and the box conforms to the same requirements as approved manufactured boxes; relative to the flag, size, strength and quality of construction.

Putting your address on a rural box is extremely helpful to new and/or unfamiliar carriers who may have to deliver the route. Placing your name on the box is OPTIONAL. Placement of mailboxes on the rural and curbside boxes must be safe and convenient for the carriers.

Customers must remove obstructions, including vehicles, trash cans and snow that would impede delivery. Except when a box is TEMPORARILY blocked, the carrier must have access to the box without leaving the vehicle. The entire community is reminded to be considerate of rural and curbside box customers when they are visiting the area and to remember to try to leave the path to the box open so that the carrier can efficiently deliver the mail.

Supports for mailboxes should be of adequate strength and size to support the box properly. However, customers should avoid using massive mailbox supports that, when struck, could damage vehicles and cause serious injury to vehicle occupants.

Heavy metal posts, concrete posts and miscellaneous items of farm equipment such as milk cans filled with concrete, are some examples of potential dangerous supports. The ideal support is an assembly that bends or falls away from the striking vehicle. Examine the box and look for potential safety hazards

such as sharp edges which could harm the carrier and/or any of your family withdrawing the mail from the box. Volume of mail should be considered when putting up the mailbox so that the mailbox will efficiently hold the mail securely and damage-free.

For ONLY your protection, as of July 6th, carriers are not to deliver the mail into a rural box that does not have a cover on it. Strong winds and/or rain can cause mail to be damaged and/or lost after the carrier has made delivery. I urge those with this "defect" to correct it immediately and do thank you (in advance) for your cooperation.

Rural customers are also reminded that your carrier does carry stamps and will be more than happy to fulfill your "orders." Mainly, due to the fact that you are away from the Post Office, that little mailbox is actually just like your own "Post Office." Many services that are available at the Post Office are available right through your mailbox. Please call for any questions.

After my "ride along," I have found that the customers of Kewaskum take a lot of pride, not only in their community and their homes, but also in the mailboxes that they put up for the delivery of their mail.

The other subject that I would like to "touch on" is MIS-DELIVERY of mail. As the Postmaster, I want you to know that each and every one of the employees take great pride in their jobs and strive to deliver your mail accurately and timely. We DO make mistakes and want to thank each and every one of you that has taken the time to call me and/or stop in and "remind" us of an error. For those that have Post Office boxes, putting the "error" back into the "local" box really does not help us as we are unsure where we put the letter to begin with.

I have a board that is annotated with the Post Office box errors and our goal is to eliminate "speed errors." For those that live on the rural routes, I sincerely appreciate the phone calls that I receive telling me of your misdelivered mail. Any of you that has called me knows that I do thank you for calling us... apologize for the error and feel that, on the most part... just by you taking a little time out of your busy day to let us know the error... it has been corrected.

After a two week period, I have recalled the customer and insured that the problem has been corrected and the "service improved." Telling your friends and neighbors about our "blunders" is okay but PLEASE let us know so that we can correct our human errors. My employees know that as their "leader" errors are communicated to them in a "learning mode."

The employees thank you also for pointing out an error that they have made and are diligent about re-occurrence! I have a great group of employees and we are constantly striving for total teamwork and total dedication to the Postal Service and TOTAL COMMITMENT to you... OUR CUSTOMERS!

Well, that is it for this week. Hope you found it all interesting and informative. Try to have a

good day... a HAPPY EVERY DAY.

Your Postmaster,
Bonnie

Campus Notes

RIPON, A number of Ripon College students have been named to the institution's spring semester Dean's List, which recognizes academic excellence.

To qualify for the Dean's List at Ripon College, students must achieve a 3.4 grade point average on a 4.0 scale while registered for at least 12 hours of course work.

Among the students named to the College's spring 1993 Dean's List are:

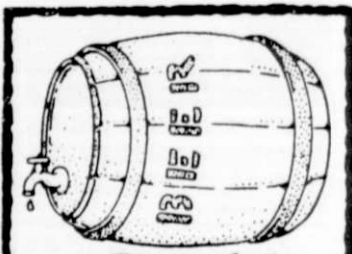
April R. Wulff, daughter of Arlene and Eldon Wulff of Kewaskum, a junior mathematics and physics major, and Kathryn E. Gauvin, daughter of Dan and June Gauvin of Kewaskum, a sophomore with an undeclared major.

LWML Members Attend Convention

Zone Nine members Mrs. Marlene Barber, St. John's Lutheran Church, Fredonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krahn, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cascade, joined thousands of Lutheran sisters and brothers in Christ from the United States and Canada in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, June 17 to 20, for the 25th Biennial Convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Mrs. Barber, South Wisconsin District LWML Corresponding Secretary served as voting delegate representing Zone 9.

The chosen convention theme, "One in Spirit - One in Purpose," focused on the convention goal: "To have joy in being one in Spirit, one in purpose, so that I know I am 'God's Resource' in my personal life setting."



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Study Discovers "Pad" More Dangerous Than Cholesterol

(NAPS)—A new study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine has discovered that Peripheral Arterial Disease (PAD—blood circulation problems brought on by the hardening of the arteries) can increase the risk of heart disease by five times for people over 60. The study determined that PAD screening is more important than cholesterol testing for that growing population segment, although PAD can strike at any age. Four million people, or about 12 percent of Americans over 60, currently have some level of PAD.

However, results of this ten-year study also indicate that a simple test in the doctor's office can lead to quick diagnosis of PAD, which is often easily treated.

Recently, new systems for PAD screening have been developed that are as easy as having your blood pressure checked. Family practice physicians, internists, cardiologists and other specialists are increasingly using new testing techniques in support of a nationwide "Get Your Pipes Checked" campaign, which encourages patients to request a PAD screening during each visit to the doctor's office.

Dr. Michael Criqui, who led the PAD research team at the University of California at San Diego, stated, "The data demonstrates how new testing techniques can define the presence of PAD more precisely than before."

"Not since discovering the dangers of abnormal cholesterol has a study revealed more clearly that PAD risk requires the intervention and treatment of primary care physicians," said Dr. Charles Kilo, former chairman of The National Council on the Aging's



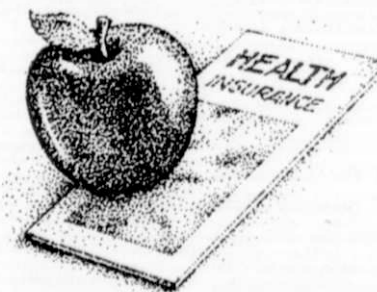
Results of a New England Journal of Medicine study indicate that a simple test in the doctor's office can lead to quick diagnosis of PAD, which has shown to be more dangerous than cholesterol. This photo shows the "Get Your Pipes Checked" kit in use.

PAD Advisory Council and associate professor of clinical medicine, Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. "The best way to fight PAD is to recognize and act on its early symptoms."

However, according to Dr. Criqui, less than half of PAD patients have typical symptoms. "That's why a simple office test may be important," he said. The good news is that preventive measures can save lives and reduce healthcare costs by discovering and managing PAD earlier. Nationwide PAD screening may complement President Clinton's healthcare reform plans by reducing Medicare costs for hospitalizations and surgeries.

Risk indicators for PAD include hypertension, smoking, obesity or a family history of cardiovascular disease or diabetes. In its early stages, PAD may cause pain in the legs during walking, which usually subsides during rest.

"The combination of proper diet, exercise, medication and giving up smoking can control PAD before it becomes a serious problem," explained Dr. Kilo. "But first, get your pipes checked. PAD testing is easy, painless and can save your life."



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WISCONSIN'S WEATHER WARNING SYSTEM

Wisconsin's approach of the severe storms and tornado season may have citizens interested in the system National Weather Service personnel use to alert anyone in the path of severe weather. The traditional siren warnings cover much of the state, but are intended for those who are outdoors. Anyone inside with air conditioning or asleep may not hear the siren's song in time to reach safety.

There is help, however, for those who may not hear the sirens. A radio alert system covers most of the more populated areas of the state.

There is a network of special radio transmitters maintained by the Educational Communications Board (ECB). These weather radio broadcast warning stations are found in selected locations around the state.

The newest transmitter for this National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) network has recently been activated at Ellison Bay in Door County. This station has a range of about 40 miles and transmits weather warnings from Green Bay's NOAA weather office 24 hours a day. Ten other transmitters cover

In the Service

Air Force Captain Dennis J. Bremser, formerly assigned to the 4315th Combat Crew Training Squadron, Vandenberg AFB, California, has graduated from Squadron Officer's School at Maxwell AFB.

He received the school's "Fleet Foot" award for athletic excellence, winning the squadron 5k race and also placing first among 650 runners in the 1.5 mile race with a time of seven minutes, 30 seconds. Captain Bremser recently placed sixth overall and was the first Air Force finisher in the National Military Duathlon at the Desert Princess Duathlon in Palm Desert, California.

Captain Bremser is a 1976 graduate of Kewaskum High School and he received his bachelor's degree from UW-River Falls in 1980 and his MBA from the University of North Dakota in 1988.

He and his wife, Amy, and their daughter, Jennifer, will next go to a NATO assignment at Kleine-Brogel AB, Belgium.

much of the rest of the state giving weather alerts from Duluth, Minneapolis, LaCrosse, Dubuque, Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Eventually ECB hopes to have funding for an additional transmitter near Sheboygan which will fill in the only gap along the Lake Michigan shoreline. At the same time, they are planning for another transmitter at Adams-Friendship to serve the center of the state.

The 5 frequencies used for these broadcasts are 162.400; 162.425; 162.475; 162.500 and 162.550 MHz.

Note: 162.425 may not be in all weather radios as it was just recently authorized.

In the Service

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Lee R. Voge, a 1979 graduate of Kewaskum Community High School, Kewaskum, recently deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Bremerton, Washington, for six months to the Western Pacific as part of a nine-ship battle group.

The ship's mission follows the Navy's new strategy, entitled "...From the Sea," which shifts the sea services' focus from a global threat to regional challenges and concentrates on near-land warfare and maneuver.

The new direction emphasizes strategic deterrence and defense, forward presence and crisis response and reconstruction. It will provide the U.S. with naval expeditionary forces operating forward that are shaped for joint operations and tailored for national needs. On short notice, these forces are poised to respond to crises in distant lands, from the sea.

The Nimitz Class aircraft carrier is designed to support and operate aircraft that engage in attacks on airborne, afloat and ashore targets which threaten use of the sea. The carrier also can engage in sustained operations in support of other forces.

USS Nimitz has nine embarked squadrons which fly F-14 Tomcat fighters; A-6 Intruder attack aircraft; EA-6B Prowler electronic warfare aircraft; E-2C Hawkeye early warning aircraft; S-3 Viking patrol planes; F/A-18 Hornet strike fighters and SH-60 Seahawk helicopters. Also part of the battle group are three cruisers, a destroyer, two submarines and two replenishment ships.

Voge joined the Navy in May, 1982.

Family WILD Day At Lac Lawrann

On Sunday, June 27, the volunteers from the Lac Lawrann Conservancy, located at 300 Schmidt Road, West Bend, will once again sponsor their Family WILD Day, a close-to-nature experience for families.

Adults and children will have an opportunity to have fun together as they search the pond for plants and animals learn about nature's special adaptations and how adaptations enable animals to survive. And, for a change of pace everyone can become an animal and find out what it is like to hunt for food and shelter while being careful not to become the food.

Activities are recommended for children in Kindergarten through Grade Six and all children must be accompanied by an adult.

Activities begin at 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. The Conservancy's mascot S.H.Y.B.E. R. (Small Headed Yellow Blotched Endangered Reptile) will be stopping by for family photos.

Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling the West Bend Park Recreation and Forestry Office at 335-5080. A \$2.50 donation per family will cover the cost of materials and the family photos.

Mom Thanks Shriners For Daughter's Surgery

(NAPS)—"Without God and the Shriners, we wouldn't have made it."

That statement, from Marshall, Texas resident Marlene Morris, puts the Shriners in pretty good company. Morris said the Shriners have been a tremendous help getting her daughter Danielle through cleft palate surgery.



After a cleft palate operation, Danielle's speech improved dramatically.

Thirteen-month-old Danielle recently returned from the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Chicago where she underwent two hours of surgery to close up a hole in her hard palate. Before Danielle's operation, the roof of her mouth consisted only of gums on either side of her mouth. Now, that space is closed and Danielle's mother said her baby's speech has improved dramatically.



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OPINION

The Real "Sin" of Excise Taxes

by Thomas J. Donohue

When governments need money, increasing the consumer excise or "sin" taxes on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco often is one of the first proposals on the table. For example, President Clinton is expected to include significant excise tax hikes in his health care reform plan. But a pair of recent studies by the Policy Economics Group of the Peat Marwick accounting firm prove that the economic harm from higher excise taxes far outweighs the perceived benefit.

According to the studies, families making less than \$30,000 a year pay five times more as a percentage of income in excise taxes than families earning more than \$60,000 a year.

The studies also show that 54 percent of American families earn less than \$30,000 a year. Those families take home a disproportionate 19 percent of the total income in the United States. In contrast, the people who make the most — families earning more than \$60,000 a year and receiving 48 percent of the nation's total income — pay only 22 percent of the excise taxes paid each year. Clearly, the excise tax burden falls on the wrong people — the people who have the least to pay. This is grossly unfair and unacceptable.

Higher excise taxes also discriminate against rural residents, where the average family drives 40 miles a day. Compare this to an average of 25 miles a day for urban families, many of whom have access to subsidized mass transit systems. As a result, the studies demonstrate that an average rural American would pay 62 percent more in excise taxes than an urban resident.

Higher excise taxes also would unfairly target certain industries, including trucking, alcohol and tobacco.

From a trucker's viewpoint, the proposed energy tax, or "Btu" tax, in the president's economic plan really is a camouflaged excise tax on fuel. The proposed Btu tax on petroleum products is more than twice that placed on other energy sources, including natural gas, nuclear power and coal. When fully phased in by mid-1996, the Btu tax would drive the cost of gasoline and diesel fuel up by about 8 cents per gallon, which means that more than \$2.9 billion would be added to the trucking industry's fuel bill.

Manufacturers of alcohol and tobacco products, which already face crushing excise taxes, also would be seriously hurt by a tax increase. The studies show that doubling the excise taxes on those products would cost more than 170,000 American jobs, and doubling the fuel tax would result in another 130,000 unemployed.

Let's not make one population group or a handful of industries pay for government spending problems that clearly are everyone's responsibility. Americans always have been willing to pull their weight and pay their fair share. Fairness is all we ask. ■

Thomas J. Donohue is president and chief executive officer for the American Trucking Associations in Alexandria, Va., and president of the Washington, D.C.-based Coalition Against Regressive Taxation.

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Early Pregnancy Class Offered at St. Joseph's

West Bend - St. Joseph's Community Hospital's New Life Center is offering an Early Pregnancy Class for those couples who are planning a pregnancy or who are in their first five months.

Topics discussed during the class will include: fetal development, body changes, common discomforts, nutrition, exercise activity and rest, breastfeeding, family life, sexual interests, emotional aspects, danger signals and topics of personal interest.

The two-hour class will be held on Wednesday, July 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the hospital's 4th floor east conference room. The cost is \$5 per couple.

To register or for more information call the New Life Center at 334-8361.



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written in an attempt to increase awareness of dyslexia, a specific language disorder, sometimes referred to as the hidden handicap. It is not written to accuse or blame anyone. I know we have good and caring teachers in our schools. The problem is there is not enough awareness and knowledge among teachers, parents, or the general public about dyslexia. Again, this is my purpose in writing this. Maybe it will help someone. I am far from an expert on the subject, knowing only what I've learned from the books I've read and from my own experience.

My son, Christopher, now 12 years old, is dyslexic. This is his story. In second grade, Christopher was tested through our school district to see if he had any learning difficulties. The testing revealed Christopher's I.Q. to be at the "high end of normal" range and that he was undisciplined and over-reliant on adult help. This led us to be tougher on him and try to make him more independent when doing homework. We also took the expert advice given to us by seeing a family counselor. We attended counseling once each couple of months for about three years. During this time an acquaintance brought dyslexia to my attention. I asked our counselor if this could be the problem. He ruled it out. So I didn't pursue it... he was the expert.

Christopher's report cards were satisfactory to us, B's and C's, an occasional D, with comments of some inattentiveness and lack of participation in class. In third grade, it was recommended by the teacher that he be held back to "mature and catch up." I felt this would be devastating at this age to his already slipping self-esteem, but was willing to discuss it if it was best for his future. Fortunately, the principal did not agree with the teacher and Christopher went on to fourth grade. At this time we changed schools thinking Christopher would "fit in" better in a larger school, which he did. He did well, with grades about the same as before. He had needed help with homework since first grade and it was getting more and more frustrating for both Christopher and I because he just didn't "get" it. My husband and I thought he was just being difficult, uncooperative, and just didn't want to do the work.

In fourth and fifth grade,

learning multiplication tables was another challenge. I found he couldn't memorize them the way I had learned so I would write two or three tables out for him with blank spaces below each one so he could copy them four times. This seemed to work. But the next night when we would review the previous night's facts, he would look at me like he had no idea what I was talking about. I would ask him, "What do you mean you don't know?" You knew them last night." Again thinking he was just being stubborn and uncooperative. These sessions usually ended with me feeling angry and upset and Christopher in tears. During every parent-teacher conference, I would tell the teachers, "Something is wrong - something is not right." I was told he was doing ok, could do the work when he wanted to and he just needed to try harder.

As far as knowing his multiplication tables one day and not the next, I was told, "He's a kid." We would have friendly talks with Christopher about the importance of school and that he needed to try harder because we knew how smart he was and that he could do better. We let him know we were happy to help, but homework was his responsibility. I'm sad to say eventually, these talks became less friendly. By this time, he had a definite "I don't care" attitude about almost everything.

At home, this child was constantly nagged for not doing things he was told. When disciplined for inappropriate behavior, he would look at us with an expression of "What did I do?" or "Why are you so upset?" He was withdrawn at times, defiant at others. He did not smile much; he was not a happy child. It was heartbreaking for me to know there was something wrong, but everyone kept saying there wasn't. He would be all settled in his room to do homework for 10-15 minutes before realizing he didn't have a pencil. When told to get ready for bed (get pj's on, clothes in the chute, and brush teeth), he would be busy for a few minutes and then ask, "What did you tell me to do?"

Finally in December of 1991, an accidental meeting with a tutor from the Wisconsin Dyslexia Institute (WDI) led me to the director of the Institute for more information. With this, my husband and I had Christopher tested through the Institute during Christmas vacation. I was given a reading list of books on dyslexia and before finishing the first one I knew Christopher was dyslexic. We didn't have the results yet, but I knew it. The results did show him to be moderately dyslexic. When I heard this I was in tears; of sadness and guilt because this little boy had been misunderstood for

most of his young life because "people didn't know," and tears of relief because we had an answer.

There was a reason for all the behaviors we took as being uncooperative, lazy, and stubborn. And now there was something we could do to help him. Christopher began tutoring through WDI twice a week for an hour each time. This time is spent solely on phonetic sounds, written and oral. Christopher's self-esteem improved immediately as he began to understand why things were "different" for him.

I continued to read and learn more about dyslexia. This is not a form of retardation. Dyslexics are not slow learners. They are average or above average in intelligence. (Albert Einstein, among many others, was dyslexic!) Dyslexia is a language processing problem. But reading and spelling difficulties (which I didn't even associate with Christopher because I was led to believe he was doing work pretty typical of others in his grade) are just the beginning of the problems dyslexics can have. There can be problems with memory (aha! math facts), strings of verbal instruction (the getting ready for bed routine), organization (not having a pencil when he was ready for homework), time concepts, cause and effect, and others. These "side" symptoms were the clues that got me on the right track when I accidentally met the tutor from WDI.

The happy part of this story is that Christopher had a successful sixth grade year, all B's and C's, even a B+, and most importantly he feels pretty good about himself and has become much more independent with his work. I attribute this to his knowledge, and ours, of why he has to work harder, definitely his tutoring lessons, and his WDI tutor and school teachers this year who found opportunities to build him up again. He was even one of a few students to receive a "most improved effort" award this year given by his teachers at Awards Night. We are very proud of him. This is not to say we have conquered all of his problems, but at least we know what the problems are!

The sad part is that too many children are still going undiagnosed or misdiagnosed, and therefore unhelped. This cannot continue. Dyslexia did not just pop up over the last five years. It has been around a long time (research on remedial techniques has been going on since the 20's), and it will not go away. Nor is dyslexia as rare as you might think. Some statistics show that as many as one out of seven people are affected by dyslexia to some degree ranging from mild to severe.

Isn't it time we take a closer look at this problem and see

Coulter Awarded CRS Designation

WEST BEND... Wendy Coulter, a West Bend REALTOR, has been awarded the Certified Residential Sales Council of the REALTORS National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of REALTORS.

The CRS Designation was awarded to Coulter at the annual meeting of the Residential Sales Council recently held in Hawaii. There were a record breaking 1,862 CRS Designation awarded, bringing the total number of CRS Designees in the United States to over 22,000.

Those receiving the CRS Designation must complete the required courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and must demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than two percent of all REALTORS hold this designation.

Wendy Coulter is a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Spectrum Real Estate at 1845 S. Main Street in West Bend. She is a member of the Washington Board of REALTORS.

The Residential Sales Council of the REALTORS National Marketing Institute is dedicated to the professionalism of the residential sales associate. It offers education, products and services to assist in the professional career growth of sales associates.

Idealism increases in direct proportion to one's distance from the problem.

Gail Ramirez

Small Business Facts

- More than 99 percent of all businesses in America are small and independent companies. Small businesses employ approximately 57 percent of the private sector U.S. workforce.
- Approximately five million small enterprises dot the American landscape, employing some 59 million people. Small business owners in the U.S. average about \$40,000 in salary and profit annually.
- National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) is the nation's largest and oldest small business advocacy organization. The group employs more than 75 federal and state lobbyists, maintains offices in every state and Washington, D.C., and boasts a membership of more than 600,000. Typical members employ fewer than 10 workers.
- More than 100,000 members routinely respond to NFIB surveys, conducted several times throughout the year. These surveys are used to determine NFIB's stance on legislative issues.



Source: National Federation of Independent Business

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FRIENDS of Abused Families Inc. of Washington County

As I stated in our last column, I would like to give you the answers to some of the most often asked questions about The Friends of Abused Families Shelter services.

WHAT IS SHELTER? A shelter is a home where victims of domestic violence and their children may go to seek safety when they feel their lives are in danger. The location is kept confidential to maintain that safety. We can accommodate up to 12 persons at any given time.

WHAT HAPPENS WHILE WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE IN SHELTER? Our trained professional staff works with those persons in one on one and group situations. Women who work, continue to go to work, children who are in school, continue to go to school. For others, staff works with them in making the appropriate community contacts to help them reach the goals they set for themselves.

HOW LONG CAN SOMEONE STAY IN SHELTER? HOW MUCH DOES IT COST? Services are free and persons may stay up to 30 days.

WHERE DO WOMEN GO WHEN THEY LEAVE? DO THEY EVER COME TO SHELTER MORE THAN ONCE? The cycle of abuse causes women to do many different things when they leave. Some go into their own apartments, some return to their homes hoping that things will work out with their abuser. Friends place no judgement on what they do, as it is the decision of each individual, not anyone else's.

WHERE DO YOU GET THE MONEY TO PROVIDE THIS SHELTER? Private donations make up a great deal of the funding. Additionally, Washington County Department of Social Services, the State of Wisconsin and United Way of Washington and Milwaukee Counties also provide funds, to name a few.

While these are the most often asked questions, there are several issues behind the answer to each one. Next time I want to share with you the cycle of abuse and tell you the ways Friends works toward breaking that cycle.

Should you or anyone you know need help, feel free to call 334-7298. Should you have any questions, about abuse, you would like answered, please write me in care of the Kewaskum Statesman.

One of the calls we often get is from someone asking how to help a neighbor, friend or relative who they believe is battered. This is a concern for many people and we generally tell them to tell her that you have just been to a meeting or read an article which talked about women being hit or hurt by their partners. Ask if that has ever happened to her.

It is important for people to understand that women don't identify themselves as victims of abuse because they are often blamed for the abuse. For that reason, you may get a denial. That's OK, she has a right not to tell you. Her abuser has made sure of that by telling her what will happen should she tell.

It is important to stress the fact that the victim is not alone; that there is help available. Give her information on the resources and services available. Help her to put the blame where it belongs -- on the abuser. This is one of the most difficult things for a battered woman to come to terms with.

It is important to not judge her. She is surviving in her situation the best she can. Only she can know how difficult it is. She lives with criticism, from her abuser most of the time she does not need to hear it from others. Understand that most abused women go in and out of the abusive relationship several times before deciding to leave permanently. This is difficult for her and for others to watch. It is frustrating for her and for those around her.

Sensitivity and understanding is the greatest gift that you can give her. Those traits will let her know that you are safe and that she may turn to you in the time of need. It may be helpful to let her know that she may come to you should she need to leave the situation in a hurry. If she should refuse help, let her know that should she ever need help, you will be available.

Most importantly, sensitive listening is of the utmost importance -- the usual experience of battered women is that no one listens or takes them seriously.

Finally should you hear or see domestic violence call the police immediately. If you are worried about your own well being you need not give your name. By reporting domestic violence you may save the life

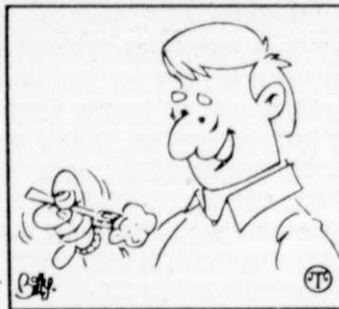
(or lives) of many people---
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IS A CRIME.

Should you or some one you know need more information, don't hesitate to call Friends at 334-7298 we are available 24 hours a day.

MIDDLE-AGE SPREAD:

It's Not Inevitable

Middle-age spread isn't inevitable, health experts say. Watching food intake and exercising are keys to avoiding buildup of excess fat. Losing weight really is pretty simple: it involves using up more calories than are consumed, reports the 1.3 million member United Food and Commercial Workers Union (UFCW).



Dieting alone isn't a good way to lose weight, nutritionists emphasize, because when people eat less, fewer calories are burned. Exercise, on the other hand, burns fat because it consumes calories.

Muscle-building exercises are especially good for reducing fat, because muscles use up more calories than fat tissue. Charging them up through exercise uses more calories, which helps get rid of stored fat.

That's why some fitness experts recommend exercise before meals. If the body is geared up to top speed, the calories being consumed will be burned up faster.

Aerobic exercise—such as walking, running, bicycling, swimming, or cross-country skiing—is the best way to burn up calories.

Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned.

Governor Approves Funds for West Bend Airport Reconstruction

A \$300,000 project to reconstruct and extend aprons and taxiways at the West Bend Municipal Airport has been given the go-ahead by Governor Tommy G. Thompson.

The governor approved the release of \$285,000 in state and federal funds to reconstruct deteriorating apron and taxiway pavement, extend the taxiway for future hangar sites, and to construct an apron extension.

The City of West Bend is contributing \$15,000 to the project.

The current pavement is estimated to be more than 25 years old. Severe cracking in the apron and taxiway make travel through West Bend Municipal Airport increasingly difficult. The improvements will alleviate these concerns and further increase safety by providing a larger apron for taxiing aircraft in the hangar area.

Federal funds for this project come from Wisconsin's \$9.8 million Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) block grant. The state is one of only seven receiving block grants from the FAA.

"The people of West Bend need a safe, reliable airport to support the increased air traffic

that accompanies economic growth," the Governor said. "These improvements will ensure that West Bend Airport can keep up with... and help stimulate... the growth of business opportunity in this area," he added.

Currently, there are over 82,000 takeoffs and landings at West Bend Municipal Airport each year. Over 100 aircraft are based there, including 10 multi-engine planes.

Construction is expected to be completed by the Fall of 1993.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU Meadowcreek Apartment Complex

Monday, June 28 -- Meat loaf w/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread, apple pie.

Tuesday, June 29 -- Baked chicken, oven brown potatoes, California vegetable medley, seven grain bread, lemon pudding.

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

XYZ CLUB CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played by the XYZ Senior Citizens at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, June 16, were:

SKAT: Francis Gilboy, 22-0-22, net, Joe Butschlick, 15-1-14, net, Willy Blecher, 16-2-14, net, Fred Klein, club solo vs 7 & Diamond solo vs 4, Frank Kadinger, club solo vs 4.

SHEEPSHEAD: Sally Reindl, June Kneiff, Minerva Martin and Edna Engelmann.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, June 15, were: Marvin Martin, 24-6-18 net, Ruth Egerer, 21-4-17 net, Willy Blecher, 14-4-10 net, Willy Blecher, Club solo vs 4 - no schneider and Grand Overt with 3 - 192 points, Elmer Stange, Heart solo vs 5, Joe Butschlick, Heart solo vs 4.

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Discovery of a Wisconsin Original... Colby Cheese

Youthful curiosity and the accidents such inquisitiveness brings, often prove to be the precursors to important discoveries. Refer to Christopher Columbus. He of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria who mistakenly thought he had discovered a new route to the Orient when he came upon the Americas.

In Wisconsin, the small hamlet of Colby has been immortalized by such serendipity.

Colby was home to Ambrose Steinwand, a cheesemaker who had opened a small cheese plant in 1882. In 1884, his ambitious 16-year-old son Joseph joined him and informed his father he wanted to make a new cheese, a cheese that took advantage of the fresh, central Wisconsin milk. The boy spent the first year of work under his father experimenting with new procedures for making cheese.

Local legend has it that Steinwand's subsequent successes was brought on by an accident in the make procedure. Young Joseph's attempt to salvage a vat of his milk added a step where the curd was washed with cold water and then drained off. This produced a new, more moist and open textured variety.

In a rare 1939 interview, Steinwand tells of his development travails: "Frankly, I had quite a bit of poor cheese the first season, but finally I caught on to making a firm, meaty product."

Steinwand "caught on" and so has his cheese. Today, more than 100 years later, the result of Steinwand's precociousness is that his cheese is found in supermarkets across the country and is among the nation's most popular cheeses.

Colby cheese, subsequently named after Steinwand's central Wisconsin hometown, has a softer texture and milder flavor than Cheddar and is considered one of cheese's most versatile varieties. Colby turns up in everything from nachos and enchiladas, to grilled cheese sandwiches... and as a tasting cheese served all by itself.

In comparison to Cheddar, Colby has a milder, milky flavor. More importantly, the cheese's surface is full of small holes, giving it an open texture, a result of its manufacturing process. In making Colby today, machines cut the curds into pea-sized pieces. Water is then added and the curds and whey are stirred. After the whey is drained, these small curds are pressed into molds. The resulting cheese retains more moisture than its cousin Cheddar, which gives Colby its excellent melting and slicing characteristics.

Colby is one of two Wisconsin originals, Wisconsin Brick cheese is the other... cheese varieties that have been developed in Wisconsin.

For Colby cheese, Joseph Steinwand said he could use "only perfectly sweet and good flavored milk," the primary ingredient in all Wisconsin cheeses and is still a requirement for quality Wisconsin Colby.

The legacy of Steinwand's cheese is still much in evidence in the town of Colby, population 1,200, where its cheesemakers produce nearly 25 percent of the nation's Colby. The dozens of cheesemaking operations in the area employ hundreds of cheesemakers and each third weekend in July, the community

celebrates its namesake cheese during Colby Cheese Days.

If only all youthful curiosity could be so rewarded.

Dairy Council of Wisconsin's nutrition education programs in Wisconsin, northern Illinois and northwest Indiana, as well as Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board's research and marketing programs nationwide, are made possible through funds provided by dairy farm families.

AMPI Promotion Leaders Named

SHAWANO, WI -- Dairy farmer leaders of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) have been designated to serve on the Promotion and Legislation Committee of AMPI's Morning Glory Region.

Promotion and Legislation Committee officers include: Chairman, Jack Christensen, Ringle, WI; Vice-Chair, Dennis Fuller, Cazenovia, WI; and Secretary, Charles Russell, Shullsburg, WI. Other committee members are: Ardash DeWall, Shannon, IL; Ralph Lezow, Rio, WI; Fred Opperman, Shawano, WI; Dan Rodenkirch, Kewaskum, WI; and Charles Shaw, Hope, IN.

AMPI represents 14,500 dairy farmer member-owners across a 20-state area in the upper midwest, south and southwest U.S. Member milk deliveries in 1992 totaled 16.5 billion pounds, about 11 percent of the U.S. milk supply. With net sales of \$2.8 billion, AMPI is the largest milk marketing cooperative, with a diversified product line.

The AMPI Morning Glory Farms Region had 1992 sales and revenues of \$660 million, while marketing 3.9 billion pounds of members' milk. The Region is best known for its full line of dairy products marketed under such brand names as Morning Glory, Co-Jack and New Holstein.

KEWASKUM ATHLETICS 1993 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, June 27 - Waupun, 1:30 p.m.
 Sunday, July 4 - Brownsville, 1:30 p.m.
 Saturday, July 10 - Plymouth, 1:30 p.m.
 Sunday, July 11 - At Slinger, 1:30 p.m.
 Saturday, July 17 - S.W.A.B.A. Tournament at Forrest (vs. Forrest), 10 a.m.; Rock River All-Star Game at Johnson Creek, 2 p.m.; at West Bend (Washington County Retarded Citizens Game, 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, July 25 - at Rubicon, 1:30 p.m.
 Saturday, July 31 - Saukville, 1:30 p.m.
 Sunday, August 1 - Fond du Lac, 1:30 p.m.
 Sunday, August 8 - at Oakfield, 1:30 p.m.
 Sunday, August 15 - at Hustisford, 1:30 p.m.
 Sunday, August 22 - Juneau, 1:30 p.m.
 KEWASKUM ATHLETICS
 Rock River League - Won 3, Lost 3.
 Non-League - Won 2, Lost 2.
 Season - Won 5, Lost 5.

Restoration of Old Washington County Courthouse Continues

History is being discovered in West Bend as the restoration of Washington County's Old Courthouse, 320 S. 5th Avenue, West Bend, continues as area volunteers are attempting to return the building to its original 1880's appearance.

Beginning on January 2 and continuing thereafter, volunteers have removed false ceilings, fluorescent lights, insulation, and non-essential services. One-hundred-year-old stained glass windows were uncovered in the courtroom. "They were in unexpectedly good condition," according to Shawn Graff, President of Graff and Associates, the firm in charge of overseeing the project. In addition, a decorative floral painting was discovered after acoustical ceiling tiles had fallen. This revealed a glimpse of the original courtroom's grandeur.

The Courthouse project is being financed by private individuals and public institutions. Washington County has agreed to

fund half of the estimated \$2 million project. The other half is being raised by Graff and Associates with the support of the Washington County Historical Society.

The Historical Society is transforming the Old Courthouse, built in 1889 by H. C. Koch, into one of the finest museums in the Midwest. The original courtroom and judge's chambers, the Cila Bast Bell Collection, and the pioneer efforts of Washington County immigrants are just a few predominate displays being planned. When completed, the Old Courthouse will become the focal point of a museum complex that includes the Old County Jail and will epitomize Washington County history, Graff said.

For more information, please contact Shawn Graff, President of Graff and Associates, at 644-9915 or Mary Ann Parlow, Museum Administrator at 335-4678.

RAFFLE PRIZE WINNERS

Holy Trinity Christian Women's Rummage and Bake Sale

1. Picture - Millers Furniture - Bob Etta
2. Magazine Rack - Christian Mothers - Gerald Stoffel
3. Quilt - Mission Ladies - Shirley Kempf
4. Oil Change, grease & filter - Herriges Oil Inc. - Shirley Gruber
5. Gift Certificate - Haircut/Sandi-Village Hair Stylists - Bernice Schoofs
6. Crystal Bowl - Kewaskum Pharmacy - Rosemary Keller
7. \$10 Gift Certificate - Sentry Foods - John Balicki
8. 2 Chicken Dinners - Homeplate Restaurant - Marge Zehren
9. 5 Qt. Pail Ice Cream - Kemps Dairy - J. Netzer
10. Smoke Alarm - L.K. Heating - Laura Fleischman
11. Certificate Shampoo & Haircut - Family Hair Salon - Gloria Rodenkirch
12. Centerpiece - Kewaskum Floral - Francis Rohlinger
13. \$8 Gift Certificate - Haircut/Betty-Village Hair Stylists - Eileen Perkins
14. Amity Men's Wallet - Rita Etta - Vince Nigh
15. Amity Ladies Wallet - Rita Etta - Cordell Amerling
16. Men's Travel Kit - Amity - Roger Schmitt
17. \$7.50 Gift Certificate - Kewaskum Frozen Foods - Peggy Stoffel
18. \$10 Certificate - Color/Wendi-Village Hair Stylists - Janet Koch
19. \$10 Dinner Certificate - Eckl's Main Street Inn - Don Koerble
20. 5 Qt. Pail Ice Cream - Kemps Dairy - Esther Soyk
21. Fish Fry - Buffy's - Genevieve Luedtke
22. Needlepoint "Welcome" - LaVerne Hron - Mary Rahn
23. Tote Along Shoeshine Kit - Village Bootery - Francis VanBlarcom
24. \$10 Merchandise Certificate - Kuehl's Suds & Spirits - Ginny Oppermann
25. 66 pc. Microwave Set - Regal Ware - Diane Pesch
26. \$5 Gift Certificate - Video Post - Jenna Scheger
27. 8" Fry Pan - Regal Ware - Marge Zehren
28. 10" Fry Pan - Regal Ware - Francis Volm
29. 12" Fry Pan - Regal Ware - Corinne Mlodzik
30. \$10 Certificate - Color/Wendi-Village Hair Stylists - Lee Kempf
31. High Sierra Bag - Midge Swanson - Joan Stoffel
32. \$5 Gift Certificate - Glacier Inn - Eric Esser
33. Men's Wallet & Key Chain - Amity - Bernice Schoofs
34. Electric Knife - Regal Ware - Rosemary Keller
35. High Sierra Bag - Midge Swanson - Ruth Schmidt
36. \$7.50 Certificate - Haircut/Brenda-Village Hair Stylists - Florence Ruth
37. \$5 Gift Certificate - Glacier Inn - Genevieve Luedtke
38. Ladies Wallet & Pen Set - Amity - Clara Weiss
39. Coffee Travel Kit - Regal Ware - Gloria Rodenkirch
40. \$5 Gift Certificate - Video Post - Ione Honeck
41. Men's Travel Kit - Amity - Frances Volm
42. Gift Certificate-cheese - Schmitt's Never Inn - Delores Post
43. 10 Cup Drip Coffee Maker - Regal Ware - Agatha Schmitt
44. 8" Fry Pan - Regal Ware - Jenna Scheger
45. 10" Fry Pan - Regal Ware - Janet Koch
46. 12" Fry Pan - Regal Ware - Alyssa Jung
47. Massage Pillow - Isabelle Muckerheide - Rose Ketter
48. Certificate-Case of Oil - Strobel Oil Co. - Rita Ebert
49. \$5 Gift Certificate - Glacier Inn - Ruth Campbell
50. \$5 Gift Certificate - Glacier Inn - Sue Bingen
51. West Bend Wok - Clara Weiss - Jeaneen Ebert
52. Electric Knife - Regal Ware - Roger McKenna
53. Regal Electric Juice Maker - Vivian Stommel - J. Schupper

The Special Raffle which was a blue and white, queen size, tied quilt, made and donated by Helen Schoofs was won by Jessica Rohrer.

The Christian Women of Holy Trinity wish to thank all the prize donor's and to all those that participated to make our Rummage & Bake Sale a huge success.

Rita, Rosemary & Midge

Follow Label Directions When Using Pesticides

By Jack Trzebiatowski
 Washington Co.
 Agriculture Agent

The summer season is the season when many people are having problems with pests, and are using pesticides for their control. The most important information for any user of a pesticide is the pesticide label. The label information is useful in answering most of the questions the user may have. The label is so important that the law states that it is a violation of both state and federal law to use a pesticide product in any other way than indicated on the label.

The label provides a large amount of information in both the large and small print. Some of the information includes the product name, listing of active ingredients, formulation, type of pesticide, signal word and health hazards, personal protective equipment to use, directions for use, environmental concerns, storage and disposal information, and the name and address of the manufacturer.

Some of the information is very important to correctly and safely use the product. Individuals should read the label before purchasing, and before every use of the product. If the pest needing to be controlled or the treatment site are not on the

label, then it is not the product to use.

Users need to follow all safety rules and wear the protective equipment listed on the label. This will reduce risk to the applicator and others in the area of the application.

Pesticide labels contain a signal word to give an indication of the relative toxicity or risk to users. The least toxic have the word "caution", slightly toxic the word "warning", the word "danger" must appear on the labels of all highly toxic products. If the product is highly toxic due to oral, dermal, or inhalation exposure, the label must bear the word "poison" and the skull and crossbones symbol on the label. Immediately after this signal word the statement "Keep out of reach of children" must appear on every label.

When there are choices or alternative products to use producers should choose the one with the least hazard to the user or the environment.

Pesticides can be used safely as a method of pest management if the user follows common sense practices and reads and follows the label directions. Remember it's not just helpful, it's the law.

Classified ads are a BIG bargain. To place yours, call 626-2626.

Keep Summer Cookouts Safe With Proper Food Handling

By Joyce Albrecht,
UW-Extension Home Economist

WEST BEND -- When it comes to safe summer picnics and barbecues, remember these three steps: cool it, clean it and cook it.

The recent E-coli outbreak at a hamburger chain accentuates the need to cook ground meats adequately. Safe handling and storage of all fresh foods is important.

Bacteria grow best at temperatures between 40 degrees F. and 140 degrees F. Bacteria can't be seen, smelled or tasted, so proper storage is important to keep foods safe.

Keep raw meat and poultry chilled to 40 degrees F. or below. Meats should be defrosted in a refrigerator or a sink of cold water wrapped in waterproof wrapping. If you defrost meat or poultry in a microwave, cook it immediately because the outside surfaces may warm up considerably during thawing.

Uncooked ground meats and cooked deli meats should be kept in the refrigerator only one or two days before cooking or freezing.

Meats should be cooked to a safe temperature especially ground meats and poultry. The center of patties and meat loaves should not be pink and juices should run clear. Ground meat loaves or patties are safe when they reach an internal temperature of 155 degrees F. for red meats and 165 degrees F. for poultry.

If you are going to travel an hour or two before eating your meal, transport meats cold. Take a grill and cook your meat where you will eat it. Or fry your chicken ahead of time and chill it. Then transport it in a cooler to your picnic. It's easier to keep meats cold for several hours at a picnic than to keep them hot. Once the temperature is between 150 degrees F. and 50 degrees F., bacteria can multiply.

After meat has been cooked, it should be chilled to 40 degrees F. or lower within four hours. Don't keep cooked meat and poultry in the refrigerator more than a day or two.

All meat should also be handled properly to insure safe food. Wash everything in hot, soapy water. Wash your hands before and after handling raw meat. Wash all utensils, counters, cutting boards and sinks. Keep the refrigerator clean and don't let raw meat juices touch ready to eat foods.

To avoid raw meat juices on other foods, store raw meats on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator where they can't drip on other foods.

Bacteria from the soil also can grow on fresh fruits and vegetables that aren't cleaned and stored properly. Fresh produce should be washed thoroughly with water and a vegetable brush. Even foods within edible rinds, like melons, should be washed so that bacteria from

the rinds don't contaminate utensils, countertops and cutting boards.

Just to play it safe, even ready to eat fresh fruits and vegetables that have been cut and handled shouldn't be left at room temperature more than two hours.

The Washington County University of Wisconsin Extension Office has more information on proper food handling and cooking in the publication, "Quick Consumer Guide to Safe Food Handling" which costs \$.40. For food safety information contact Joyce Albrecht, Extension Home Economist, Public Agency center, 333 E. Washington Street, Suite 1200 West Bend, Wisconsin 53095, 335-4479, 644-5204 or 342-2424.

Big Brothers, Sisters 'Golf for Kids'

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Washington County will be holding its second annual "Golf For Kids" fundraiser on Monday, August 30th. The event will take place at the West Bend Country Club with a shot gun start at 12:00 p.m. There are a variety of participation levels. For more information please contact the agency at 334-7896.



When female elephants fight, it is said, they usually try to bite off each other's tail.

Enrollment Underway at MPTC for Farm Business/Production Management Courses

Registration for Moraine Park Technical College's Farm Business/Production Management courses is now underway for next fall's classes.

The Farm Business / Production Management courses emphasize all aspects of successful management and problem solving on the farm today. The classroom and on-the-farm instruction will discuss goal setting, record keeping, crops, soils, credit management, farm insurance, financial planning, livestock management and nutrition. On-farm instruction and field trips dealing with each

year's curriculum is also apart of each course.

Instructor Phil Rasmussen, serving Washington and Dodge Counties, conducts 12 sessions, one afternoon per week, which will begin after the corn harvest. Classes are held at Mayville, Hustisford and Slinger. Instructor Fred Pumper, serving eastern Fond du Lac and northern Washington Counties conducts evening classes in Kewaskum, Mt. Calvary, Eden and northern Washington Counties. Instructor Dave Ostrem, serving western Fond du Lac and Green Lake

Counties, conducts evening classes in Brandon, Ripon, Kingston and Waupun.

Cost for this year's Farm Business/Production Management courses is \$167.45 for new students and \$147.45 for continuing students. Tuition assistance is available to qualifying students.

To enroll, or for more information on this popular farm management diploma program call the instructor in your area: Rasmussen, (414) 921-2673; Pumper, (414) 923-0633; Ostrem, (414) 872-2170; or Lyle Mercer, (414) 929-2116.

Kiwanis Clubs Bringing Kart Racing to West Bend

WEST BEND, WI -- A fun-filled family event will debut in West Bend soon, thanks to the West Bend Kiwanis and the Badger Kart Club. Scheduled for September 18, 1993 is a grand pix style kart race, with two engine classes racing in the day-long event, held at a road course outside Paradise Mall, West Bend.

The race will be the first of its kind in this area. Kart racing is gaining popularity through out the Midwest; a kart grand prix held each year at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis., draws as many as 700 racers. The Kiwanis members expect racers from age seven to seventy to drive the grand prix in West Bend, with participants coming from Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

The Badger Kart Club, a state-wide kart racing organization, will assist with race details and act as a joint sponsor. Trophies will go to top finishers,

and a kart valued at approximately \$600 to \$1,000 will be raffled on the day of the event.

Current major sponsors include West Bend Tire Company, West Bend Bottling Co./ 7-Up and Tannies True Value Hardware.

The Kiwanis Clubs are now seeking additional corporate sponsors for this day of exciting family entertainment. If you or your business is interested in more information on advertising consideration and corporate sponsorships, please contact Bernie Koenig at 414/334-7585 or 414/338-8025.

Men should keep their eyes wide open before marriage, and half shut afterwards.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Tank with hose	\$10
Electric Broom	\$10
Hoover Upright	\$20
Eureka with attachment	\$20
Electrolux with attachment	\$29
Kirby	\$39
Air Way	\$49
Compact	\$69
Panasonic	\$79
Filter Queen	\$89
Oreck	\$99
Royal	\$129
Rainbow	\$225

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Vacuum Cleaner Service
212 Main St.
KEWASKUM

MEETING NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Finance-Transportation-Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Kewaskum School District on Monday, June 28, 1993 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Said meeting to be held in the District Office, 1450 School Street.

Anticipated agenda items include the following:

PROPOSED AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order - Mrs. Wolfenberg
2. Roll call of members
3. Preliminary Budget 93 - 94 - Dr. Heather
4. Upgrade computer system in business office-Dr. Heather
5. Addition to instructional computer network-Dr. Heather
6. Fuel tank replacement update-Mr. Boehlke
7. Summer cleaning update -Mr. Boehlke
8. Recommendation of design/build contractor(s) to board- Dr. Heather
9. Adjournment

Town of Wayne

NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Wayne zoning board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the application for appeal filed by Ron Wilson. The hearing will be held at 9:00 A.M. on July 8, 1993, at the applicant's property located at 9065 Townline Rd., Kewaskum, WI 53040.

The applicant's property is located in the S1/2-N1/2-NE-SE Section 12 Town of Wayne.

The appeal seeks a variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance and if granted will permit the applicant to erect a garage closer than allowed in Section 1.10(5)(B) of Town Zoning Ordinance.

All interested persons wishing to comment on the appeal should appear at the hearing.

Dated June 17, 1993

Orville Kern
Zoning Administrator

June 24 & July 1

PUBLIC AUCTION KEWASKUM, WI SUNDAY, JUNE 27th, 9:00 am 8:00 am inspection

LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, east at stop & go lights on Hwy 28, 3 blocks to Cty "S", then north 1-1/2 miles to Paul Auction Co. hall.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Estate of John M. Flynn, Newburg, part 2 & others.

HOUSEHOLD, ETC: GE bottom freezer refrig.; Sears ref-freezer; Sears 30 in. pool table; Pentax 35mm SLR camera w/5 lenses from macro to 205mm; Slide projector; Sekai men's quality 27 in. 10 sp. racing bike; Schwinn quality "Air-Dyne" exercycle; Weight bench setup; 4 drawer steel file; Automotive stereo cassette radios; Craftsman level/transit; Hand tools; Shop supplies; Ext. cords; Fishing gear; Camp stove; Animal traps; Garden hose; 5 & 6 ft. step ladders; Wood & steel shelf units; Stereo set; LP albums; Lawn chairs; Lots of Louis L'amore books; Love seat; Power recliner; King size waterbed; Swing leg dinette set; 3 western saddles, 1 child size; Chaps & much more.

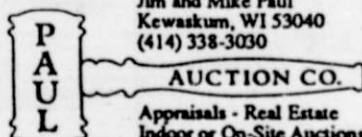
FIREARM COLLECTION: 68 firearms to include Winchester, Remington, Marlin, Savage, Stevens, 9mm Luger, assorted foreign military pieces, etc. Guns will be sold starting at 12:00 noon.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Jennings 10¢ "Operator's Bell" slot machine; Pabst & Old Style neon signs; Oak legal size 4 drawer file; Mahogany nouveau lamp table; 1920's desk lamp; Quality zither in case; Old field drum; Old violin; Button accordion; Duck decoys; Murk & Noll DU prints; Old billiards cue holder; Wood screw clamps; Old Boy Scout neckerchief collection; Remington Scout sheath knife; Marx train in orig box; 1930's sofa; 2 sm oak display cases; Old trunk; Milk stool; Straight razors; Stoneware; Lg. "Flour" tin; Old Remmel Mfg. fire door; Old maps; Lg. filigreed cast iron cross; Picture frames; Painted bowls; Pattern glass; Beer can collection and more.

Charbroiled Brats, Hamburgers & Refreshments

Jim and Mike Paul
Kewaskum, WI 53040
(414) 338-3030



Appraisals - Real Estate
Indoor or On-Site Auctions

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Deadline - Noon on Tuesday

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

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

RUMMAGE

RUMMAGE SALE -- Sat., June 26, 9 to 3. Girls 10-12, boys, 7-8, misses, furniture, misc., excellent quality, low prices. 3839 Badger Rd., near Sunburst. 6-24-1p

RUMMAGE SALE -- Fri., Sat. & Sun., June 25, 26 & 27. 9 - 5 p.m. 222 Braatz Dr., Kewaskum. Lot of children clothes, and misc. 6-24-1p

6 Family -- Sat. and Sun., June 26 & 27. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 366 First Street, Kewaskum. Household, toys, furniture, steel bumper pool table, size 8 and 10 clothing, baseball and basketball cards, craft items. No early sales. 6-24-1p

RUMMAGE SALE -- June 25, 26, 27, 9 to 5, 1169 Parkview Dr.. Antique bedroom set, cast iron scale, tools, hardware, old gas engine, and misc. 6-24-1p

MOVING/FIRST TIME RUMMAGE -- Fri., - Sun., June 25 - 27, 9 to 5. Nice living room and dining sets, buffet, misc., furniture, good adult and girls' clothes in many sizes, albums, household items, much more! 8561 Prospect Dr., Kewaskum. Turn off 45 at Bonne Belle Motel, follow Prospect to sign. 6-24-1p

FOR SALE

DIET MAGIC -- Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days for \$30. 100% natural, doctor recommended. 1-800-437-4946. 5-20-8p

FOR SALE -- Sears window air conditioner, 12,300 BTU, used 5 1/2 seasons, 115 volts, 11.8 amps, 1290 watts high efficiency, EER 9.5, \$100 or best offer. 626-2862. 6-24-2p

STRAWBERRIES -- Strawberries pick your own. 1 mile S. to Hwy. H, left on Hwy. H, 2 miles to Salisbury then right 2 miles. Watch for signs. The Fideler Farm. For picking information call 338-0494. 6-24-2p

DACHSHUND -- Puppies, standard red long hairs, wonderful temperaments, raised with children. \$300.00. 626-2315. 6-24-1p

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME district secretary/receptionist position at Kewaskum School District business office. Applicant must be able to start work at 6:00 a.m. Interested persons may apply at Kewaskum School District, 1450 School St., P.O. Box 37, Kewaskum, WI 53040 no later than noon on Monday, June 28. 6-24-11

CHILDCARE NEEDED -- 3 days per week for 8 and 9 year old. My home in New Prospect or will consider your home. Reference required. 533-5143. 5-6-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Eden deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Includes, garage, all appliances, washer, dryer, cable ready. No pets. \$525.00 per mo. 477-4561 or 477-4793. 6-10-tf

BRAND NEW two bedroom luxury apartments with garages. All appliances including washer and dryer, no pets. 444-2300, 533-4829 or 626-2765. 12-17-1p-tf

FOR RENT -- Upstairs apartment for rent. Available July 1st. References, security deposit required. Call 533-8226. 6-24-1p

DELUXE TWO BEDROOM apartment in Kewaskum. Appliances included. Call 626-4321 or 626-2653. 1-28-tf

ONE, TWO AND THREE bedroom apartments and townhouses. Rustic Timbers Apartments. Phone 334-1395. TF

FOR RENT -- Available in Lomira July 1st, luxury two-bedroom apartment, has self-cleaning range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioning, attached garage for one car with storage. Off street parking for second car. \$550. Call 923-2362. 6-17-3t

SERVICES

SEWING - Light mending, sewing, alterations. Call 626-4495.

WORK WANTED - Lloyd's Home Maintenance. No job too small. Repairs, remodeling, carpentry, painting, varnishing, wallpapering, wood-graining, ceramic tile, etc. Lloyd M. Ebert. 533-8013. 4-30-tf

PIANO TEACHER -- Will give piano lessons in my home. Experienced, references available. Lori Schoofs 626-2525. 5-27-4p

MISC.

HAVE CASH BUYER for ranch home in Kewaskum. Call **Wendy Coulter** Coldwell Banker Spectrum Real Estate of WEST BEND at 334-3334 or 338-3296. 2-4-tf

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

TIRES - There's always a tire sale at Roger & Dan's Service. Goodyear and Uniroyal. 626-2888. 4-30-tf

RESIDENTIAL - Building lots for sale. Approximately four miles north of West Bend. Terms: Call 334-7306. Licensee/Owner. 4-30 tf

KEN'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS, REPAIRS Carpentry of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 335-2400. 4-15-tf

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills" available at Kewaskum Pharmacy. 6-17-2p

LOST -- 9 iron, blue handle, between Hon-E-Kor and Kewaskum Middle School. Please call 338-2775. 6-24-2p



Buffalo Bill (William Cody) starred in the first western ever made.

NEED HOMES IN THE KEWASKUM AREA
 FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
 Please call **Dolly Ramthun**
 626-2236 338-6175
ALPHA REAL ESTATE
 2322 Washington St., West Bend

HAVE BUYERS... NEED LISTINGS!

OFFICE 338-5656 HOME 626-4021

Buying or Selling? Please Call
GLORIA RODENKIRCH

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HOMETOWN REALTY OF WEST BEND, INC.
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 Office Metro Per 2375 W WASHINGTON WEST BEND, WIS 53095

Darlene Kremer 334-9562
 Agnes Jelic 488-3122
 Lynn McBride 334-9622
 Marilyn Filler 338-0313
 Gloria Rodenkirch 626-4021

NEW LISTING - COMFORTABLE ELEGANCE!

EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch at edge of village. Home features 2 fireplaces, main floor utility, formal living and dining room, complete lower level kitchen facilities, rec room with bar, covered patio, all oak woodwork and cabinets. 2 1/2 car garage, park-like yard. #23. Call Gloria Rodenkirch 626-4021.

TAVERN - RESTAURANT - DUPLEX POTENTIAL. 3 bedroom living quarters, full basement, 28 x 42 attached garage. REDUCED to \$49,900. #303. Call Darlene Kremer 334-9562.

BRING THE KIDS AND HORSES! 32 rolling acres with remodeled Victorian home, 5 bedrooms (22x13 master), 2 baths, barn and garages. #33 \$179,900. Also available with 96 acres \$259,900. Call Marilyn at 338-0313.

NEEDS COMPLETE RESTORATION - 170 acres w/lake, Victorian house. #45. \$495,000. Call Darlene at 334-9562

VACANT LAND

#200-2 + acre rule setting, 2 parcels at \$19,900 each. Call Darlene 334-9562.
 #206-Large lot near public lake access, boat launch for Little Green Lake. 3.28 acres. Call Agnes Jelic 488-3122.

Ann Enright The right agent makes all the difference in the world.SM

REALTY WORLD WEST GROVE

2395 W. Washington St., West Bend
 HOME: 692-2607 OFFICE 334-5589

Dir. 712 Moraine Ct., Kewaskum

GORGEOUS SUNSETS!
 \$124,900. Spacious contemporary bi-level on end of cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, oak cabinets & planning desk in kitchen, dinette patio door to deck, stone fireplace enhances living room, huge family room. #612P. Ask for Ann!

New Listing

SECLUDED HIDEAWAY
 (#717) 16 acres of privacy near Kewaskum and Kettle Moraine forest. 3 bdr. tri-level home with large family room, expandable lower level. A rare property. Only \$139,900! Ask for Ann for an appointment to see.

1171 WILDLIFE DRIVE
Country Reflections Condominiums of Kewaskum
 * ONE UNIT LEFT IN PHASE I \$69,900.
 * PHASE II PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICE \$74,900
 * Be first for a good selection

- Luxury 2 bedroom units
- In-Unit laundry
- 2 bathrooms
- Deluxe kitchen with appliances
- Garages and parking
- Beautiful view of Kettle Moraine Hills

Call Collect - ANN ENRIGHT 692-2607



At a recent Miller National Racing press conference held in Milwaukee, Willie Goeden (second left), of Kewaskum was able to "rub elbows" with two of the "Good Ol' Boys" from the NASCAR stock car racing circuit. The 1993 Daytona winner, Dale Jarrett (far left) and Gentleman Ken Schoeder (far right) were among the competitors at the Slinger Super Speedway. In July, Dale and Ken will again compete with the local drivers, such as Robbie Reiser of Allenton and current point leader Joel Laufer of Hartford at the Madison International Speedway in Oregon, Wisconsin. Also pictured with the noted race drivers is Julie Tackes, (second right) of Boltonville, 1993 Miss Slinger Super Speedway

TUESDAYS WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Results

My Little Friends vs Serigraph Sales, 15-6, 15-4, 17-15, 6-15; Homeplate vs Gitter Construction, 10-15, 6-15, 15-12, 14-16; Amerahn vs Prime Time Pub, 15-6, 15-17, 10-15, 15-11; Eckl's vs LR Trophy & Sportswear, 12-15, 10-15, 15-4, 15-9; CC Cody's vs Borland Builders, 9-15, 15-3, 15-5, 15-0.

STANDINGS

My Little Friends, 11 - 9; Serigraph Sales, 2 - 18; Homeplate, 5 - 15; Gitter Const., 13 - 7; Amerahn, 14 - 6; Prime Time Pub, 16 - 4; Eckl's, 14 - 6; LR Trophy & Sportswear, 10 - 10; CC Cody's 6 - 14; Borland Builders, 9 - 11.

Serving Your Area
PROPANE GAS Service
 for Home - Farm or Industry
 Cylinder & Bulk Deliveries
NO TANK CHARGE
 Serving Gas Customers for Over 50 Years
BOEHLKE BOTTLED GAS CORP.
 Plants located at Jackson and Random Lake
 West Bend 338-8011
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TOLL FREE
1-800-448-3388

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 Handedwinner's on Wednesday, June 16th were: Elton Ludwig, 79-2-77, 20-2-18, Bob Gavin, 69-7-59, 21-4-17, Bob Kuells, 69-20-49, 24-9-15, Walter Schmidt, 58-10-48, 17-6-11, Delores Mielke, 47-3-44, 19-2-17, Andy Bonlender, 49-7-42, 18-5-13.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday the June 24th and Wednesday June 30th at 8:00 p.m. Sharp. Cash Prizes! Schmitt's Never Inn.

Auto Service
ROGER & DAN'S AUTO SERVICE
 "Your Complete Auto, Tire & Towing Service Station in This Area"
 Hwy. 45 South, Kewaskum
626-2888
24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE

Auto Craft
Insurance Work Our Specialty
Complete Auto Body Repair
Unibody Repair
Rental Cars Available
Fast Service
Serving the Area for 16 Years
 Conveniently located between West Bend and Kewaskum
338-0379

NEWS OF SAFETY

Pipelines: What Everyone Should Know

(NAPS)—The more you know about pipeline safety, the better for you—and the environment.

Petroleum pipeline companies work hard to



"Be pipeline smart, be pipeline safe!" is Piper the Owl's message for those who live and work near pipelines.

keep us safe. They have rigorous programs for inspecting and maintaining pipelines, but it's the average citizen who often has the first chance to detect and report a pipeline leak. A pool of liquid on the ground, a white cloud of fog or discolored vegetation are all signs of a possible leak. Also listen for any hissing or roaring sounds and sniff for any unusual odor, such as gasoline.

If you detect a leak, leave the area immediately, warn others in the vicinity and contact the police or fire department, say experts at the American Petroleum Institute. And before you dig, find out if there's a pipeline on or near your property. You can check your property plan or title report or call your local One-Call notification system to find out if there is one.

So, be pipeline smart, be pipeline safe.

A penny saved is a penny taxed.

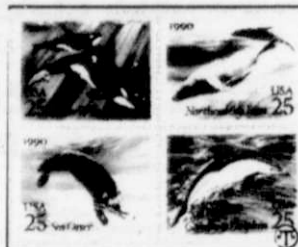
STAMP Collecting Tips and Treasures
 Helpful Hints From Our Postal Service

By Gordon C. Morison
 Anyone who loves peace, art, animals, or stamps should be pleased to learn of a recent occasion combining and celebrating all four worthwhile subjects.

At the National Aquarium in Baltimore, Assistant Postmaster General Thomas E. Leavey unveiled the designs for four commemorative stamps featuring Creatures of the Sea which were recently issued jointly by the U.S. Postal Service and the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications.

Said Leavey: "These stamps... focus worldwide attention on the beauty and significance of marine animals inhabiting the earth's oceans. This historic joint stamp issue is a shining example of the United States and the Soviet Union working together for a common good."

The first day of issue ceremony, which was held October 3, 1990 at the aquarium's new marine mammal pavilion, focused on the works of Soviet and American artists in paint-



A joint Soviet and American stamp issue features Creatures of the Sea the nations share.

ings of a common dolphin, killer whales, northern sea lions and a sea otter. All four populate American and Soviet territorial waters.

The denomination of the U.S. stamps is 25 cents and the Soviet stamps 25 kopecks.

In addition to being the theme issue for National Stamp Collecting Month, the four beautiful stamps can be a good way to put a stamp on the end to enmity between the two nations and a new beginning of working on ways to save the world's wildlife together.

Gordon C. Morison is the Assistant Postmaster General-Philatelic and Retail Services.



Cherokee Indians in Florida played lacrosse as early as 1775. They used a deerskin ball stuffed hard with deer's hair and bats two feet long with deerskin thongs.

NEUVILLE CHEVROLET - GEO
NEW 93 VEHICLES

'93 CORVETTE Polo green, 6 speed manual. Removable hard top. Ready for Summer	'93 S10 TAHOE 5 speed, 2.8 V-6, AM/FM cassette, air, sliding rear window. Price includes rebate & first time buyer
'93 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO 4 DR. Loaded, power seat. Price includes rebate Was \$17,634.....now \$14,858	'93 CHEVY K1500 4X4 Loaded, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power locks & windows. V-8. Was \$20,000.....now \$17,825
'93 CHEV. CAVALIER CONV. Z24 Black. Ready for Spring	'93 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4dr., loaded, forest green. Price includes rebate.....\$19,865

USED VEHICLES

'93 Geo Prizm Redesigned auto, air, only 5,000 miles. polynesian green..... Save Big!	'91 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible Loaded, 26,000 miles, only..... \$10,900
'92 Cavalier RS Wgn. Red, auto, air, PL, rear defogger..... \$9,995	'91 Chev. S-10 Ext. Cab 2 WD, auto, cap, only 21,000 miles..... Nice
'92 Geo Prizm Auto, air, cassette, Gulf Stream Teal Metallic..... \$8,995	'91 Geo Metro 4 dr. Red, auto, air conditioning..... \$5,995
'92 Cadillac Allante Conv. Indy Pace Car, only 5,000 miles..... NOW \$39,950	'91 S-10 Blazer 2 dr., loaded..... Nice
'92 Lumina Euro 4 dr. Loaded, array of colors. Many to choose from. Your choice..... \$12,995	'91 S10 EL Pickup With cap, 5 spd., 43,000 miles..... \$5,995
'92 Storm Wagon 2 dr. Aqua, air, auto..... \$9,995	'89 Chevrolet Beretta GT Red, loaded..... \$7,995
'92 Grand AM 4 dr. Auto, air, teal..... SHARP	'89 Buick LeSabre Loaded, local trade..... Nice
'92 Chev. Corsica V-6, auto, air, tilt, PW/PL cruise..... \$9,650	'88 Ford Taurus V-6, loaded..... \$4,995
'92 Chevy Lumina 2dr., loaded..... \$12,995	'87 Lincoln Town Car Super clean, loaded, only 54,000 miles..... ONLY \$7,995
'92 Beretta Coupe V-6, auto, AM/FM, air, med. quartz blue..... \$10,995	'87 Pontiac Bonneville SE Steering wheel, 3.8 V-6, cass., aluminum wheel, loaded!..... \$6,995
'92 Camaro Convertible Loaded, maroon..... Ready for Spring!	'86 Ford Bronco 4X4 Loaded..... \$5,995
'92 Buick Riviera Loaded..... Super Sharp!	'86 Chev. Camaro Only 51,000 miles, auto, air, cassette..... \$4,995
'83 Chevy Camaro Z28, loaded, T-tops, super clean, sharp..... \$4,995	'85 Dodge Daytona Turbo Auto, loaded, leather, only 72,000 miles..... \$2,995
	'85 Olds Delta 88 Royale OK, red..... \$2,995

Financing Available
NEUVILLE CHEVROLET - GEO
Kewaskum
 Hwy. 45 South, Kewaskum
 (630-2161)
 Hours: Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 9-5

1993 Naturalist Program for Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest and Ice Age Center

This area is internationally known for its famous glacial features and interesting array of plants and animals. You are invited to learn more about this important part of our heritage by visiting the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center and participating in the Naturalist Program.

In summer, the program offers nature walks, talks, auto tours, evening programs, visiting guest speakers, etc. The events, offered at the Center or the Mauthe or Long Lake Recreation Areas are easy and enjoyable ways to learn more about the area. During the other seasons, group interpretive programs are available upon request.

The Center is one mile south of the Village of Dundee on State Highway 67 in the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest, about 55 miles north of Milwaukee.

Evening programs are held at the Ice Age Center on Fridays and Saturdays, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Most programs require 30 minutes to an hour or more.

Friday, June 25 - "PHEASANT REINTRODUCTION" - Ringneck pheasant update in Wisconsin. Dale Katsma, DNR Game Manager from Plymouth, will present this update.

Saturday, June 26 - "CRITTER CARE" - Nature lovers and injured wild animals like Jeannie Lord. Join Jeannie and some of her patients for this wonderful program.

Saturday, July 3 - "THE ARCTIC" - An ecological travelogue from Siberia to Hudson Bay. Bill Volkert has visited this area on numerous occasions. Bill is a DNR Naturalist from Horicon.

Friday, July 9 - "INCREDIBLE EDIBLES" - Yum, yum... This illustrated talk by forest naturalist, Roger Reif is bound to "whet your appetite."

Saturday, July 10 - "WISCONSIN FISHERIES MANAGEMENT - TODAY SCIENCE, TOMORROW FISHING" - Join John Nelson of the DNR at Plymouth, in this interesting program.

Saturday, July 17 - PENDING.

Friday, July 23 - "COMMON TREES OF THE KETTLE MORaine" - Over 55 trees have been identified in this area. Join Roger Reif for this evening of discussion of these interesting plants.

Saturday, July 24 - "WISCONSIN MAMMALS" - Join Mr. and Mrs. Wille and some of their animals. Wille's Game Farm and Zoo near Brandon, is a unique educational facility which teaches about animals first hand. Mr. Wille began working with wild animals in 1938. Be sure to see this show.

Saturday, July 31 - "WOLVES" - An automated slide program about these magnificent animals and their struggle for survival in Wisconsin.

Friday, August 6 - "ANIMAL BIOLOGY" - What are you able to tell from studying a mammal's skull. Join DNR Urban Forester John Van Ellis

for this evening's program.

Saturday, August 7 - "ENDANGERED RESOURCES" - Is this much ado about nothing or? Join Bruce Braden for this evening program.

Friday, August 20 - "LEOPOLD" - A brief look at Aldo Leopold and his contribution to conservation in colored slides and taped narrative.

Saturday, August 21 - "VULTURES IN THE KETTLE MORaine? YES INDEED" - Lisa Hartman, DNR Biologist, from Endangered Resources, who has studied these magnificent birds for a number of years will be presenting this program. She may have a REAL TREAT with her.

Saturday, August 28 - "CRITTER CARE" - Nature lovers and injured wild animals are fortunate to have Jeannie Lord. Join her and some of her patients for this wonderful program.

Saturday, September 4 - "ANIMALS OF THE KETTLE MORaine" - Forest Naturalist Roger Reif presents a quick overview of animals from snow fleas to whitetail deer. Join in for this last program of evening presentations.

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Walks range from 1/2 to 1-1/2 miles long and generally require 3/4 to 1-1/2 hours. The 25-mile auto tour takes 2 to 2-1/2 hours to complete.

"KAMES, KETTLES AND ESKERS" - This auto tour, starting at the ICE AGE CENTER, is the following Saturdays at 1:30. July 3, 17, 31 and Sept. 4. This is a fine opportunity to see first hand and learn more about the glaciation of the Kettle Moraine Area.

"THE LAND THE GLACIERS CREATED" - June 16 through August 4th and August 18th. This short walk and talk about glacial geology originates at the NORTH BEACH at Long Lake every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. (except August 11th) and ascends a ridge above the lake.

"AN INTRODUCTION TO ORIENTEERING" - July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and August 5 and 19. Learn to use a compass in this activity for the adventuresome. Meet at the Ice Age Center at 1:30 p.m.

"THE WORLD OF BUGS" - July 2, 16 and the 30th. These fascinating creatures will be explored on the Moraine Ridge Trail at the Ice Age Center alternate Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

"BIRDS BY SIGHT AND SOUND" - July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and August 5 and 19th. This short bird walk originates at the Mauthe Lake Beach Thursdays at 8 a.m. Although mainly for beginners, everyone is welcome to come. Binoculars and guides are helpful.

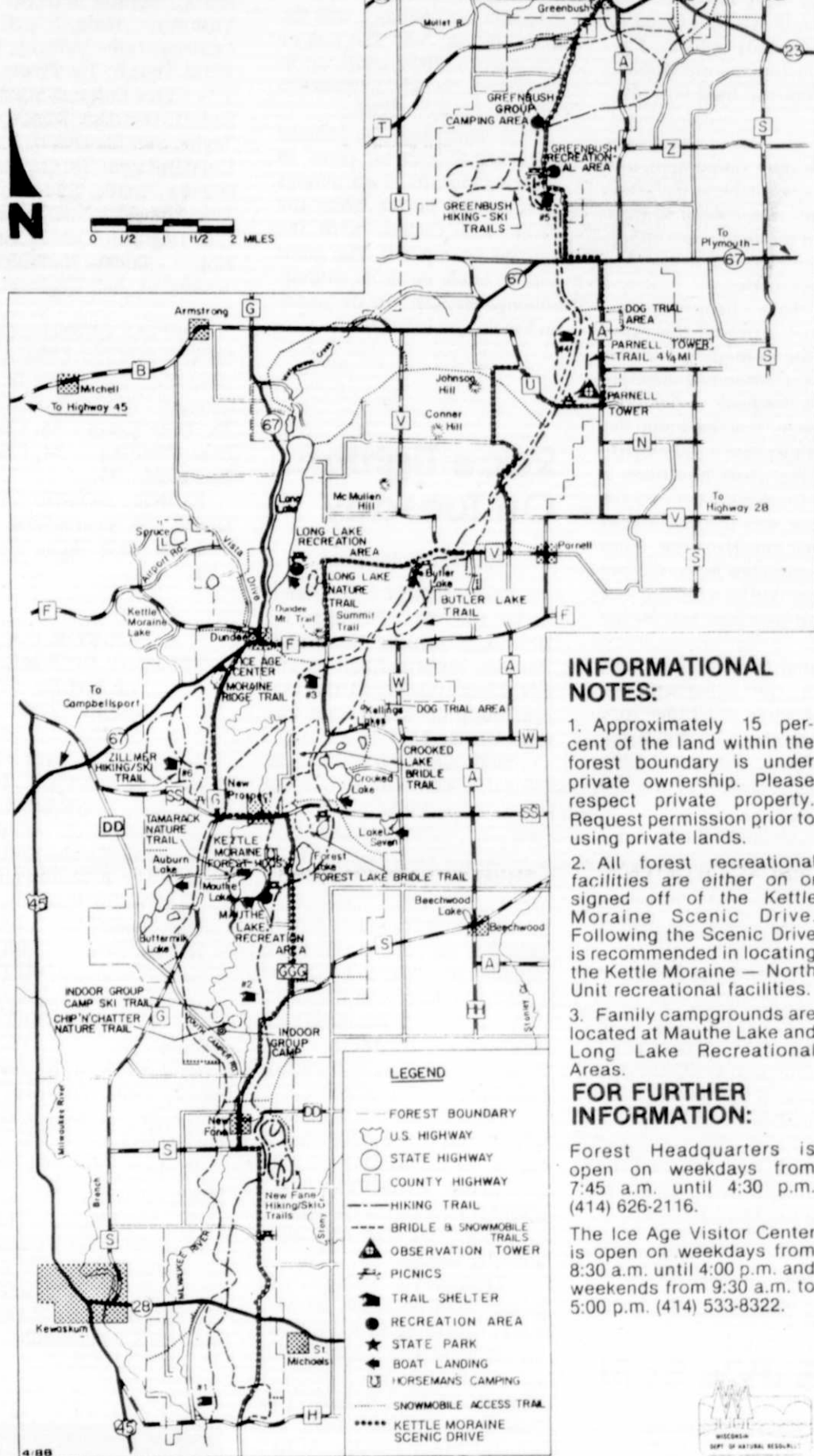
"WEEDS AND WILD-FLOWERS" - July 7, 21, and August 4th and 18th. Can you tell the difference? This walk originates at the Ice Age Center at 1:30 p.m.

"PLANT USES" - June 30, July 14th and 28th. Meet at the Ice Age Center alternate Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. From the earliest times on, man has

DESIGNATED TRAILS AND PUBLIC USE AREAS

Kettle Moraine State Forest

SECTION 2969 (3) WISCONSIN STATUTES



INFORMATIONAL NOTES:

1. Approximately 15 percent of the land within the forest boundary is under private ownership. Please respect private property. Request permission prior to using private lands.
2. All forest recreational facilities are either on or signed off of the Kettle Moraine Scenic Drive. Following the Scenic Drive is recommended in locating the Kettle Moraine - North Unit recreational facilities.
3. Family campgrounds are located at Mauthe Lake and Long Lake Recreational Areas.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Forest Headquarters is open on weekdays from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. (414) 626-2116.

The Ice Age Visitor Center is open on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and weekends from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (414) 533-8322.

found uses for much of his immediate surroundings. Plants have provided food, medicine, shelter, clothing, etc. This short walk will focus on some of these uses.

"INCREDIBLE EDIBLES" - June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 30th and August 6 and 20th. Is skunk cabbage edible? Learn more about "wild vittles" during this walk at 1:30 p.m. at the Long Lake Nature Trail.

"SPRUCE LAKE BOG" - June 26 and July 10th, 24th, August 7 and 21. The fascinating world of bogs is the subject at 1:30 p.m. Meet at the Ice Center for a short drive to the bog.

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8687 PROSPECT DR. KEWASKUM

Bats Still Silent as KHS Falls to Huskies

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM -- When you commit as many errors as you have base hits, it'll be difficult to win a baseball game. The Kewaskum Indians are finding that fact out the hard way this year.

KHS continued their season-long hitting slump here, last Tuesday against New Holstein. The Indians also continued their struggle in the field, committing four errors that led to the 4-1 win by the Huskies.

The loss dropped the Indians to 1-0 overall this year, and left the defending Eastern Wisconsin Conference champions with a 0-4 mark in the loop. New Holstein remained atop the EW standings with a 3-0 record.

Scoring runs has been a problem for Kewaskum so far this season, and that trend held up against the Huskies. New Holstein pitchers Mike Casper and Steve Julka limited the Indians to just four hits in the contest.

All four of the Indian errors came in the opening two innings, leading to all four New Holstein scores. KHS had a pair of miscues in the first, as the guests jumped out to a quick 2-0 start.

New Holstein made it 4-0 in the second, as two more errors, coupled with a double in Julka, and a walk by KHS starter Jim Marx, put the Indians in a big hole.

KHS senior Brad Weinreich was the lone Indians to have some success at the plate, as he had a pair of hits. Weinreich's single in the fifth led to the only Indian run of the game, as he later scored on a balk by Julka.

Marx and relievers Shawn Larson and Todd Muckerheide pitched well for the hosts, allowing just five base hits.

New Holstein 220 000 0 - 4 5 0
Kewaskum 000 010 0 - 1 4 4

The New Holstein game

KHS JV's Split

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM -- It was an up and down week for the Kewaskum JV baseball team last week. More precisely, it was a down and up week.

On Tuesday, the Indians traveled to Sheboygan Falls and played poorly, losing 15-3 in five innings. "Most of the problems can be attributed to walks and errors," JV coach David Rockhill said of the contest.

The young Indians got their act together in time for Thursday's encounter with Plymouth, though. Dan Survis' single in the bottom of the seventh scored Tom Menger with the winning run, as the Indians prevailed 4-3. Menger had reached on a lead off triple.

"Dane Dorn pitched an excellent game," according to Rockhill, who added that Travis Jacak helped the cause with a two-run homer.

was the lone contest that was completed by the Indians last week. Monday's encounter at Kiel was suspended due to darkness after nine innings, with the score tied at 5-5. The rest of that game will be made up in Kewaskum on July 1, when the Raiders visit the Indians.

On Thursday, the Indians were wiped out by rains in Sheboygan Falls. Two innings were in the books when the game was called, with the Falcons on top 1-0. The game will be made up in its entirety, although the date for the make-up has not yet been set.

Race Tightens On Tuesday

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM -- The standings in the Village of Kewaskum Athletic Association Tuesday night softball league got a big tighter, as the last remaining unbeaten team was upset last week.

Dupli-Quik broke open an 8-8 game with four runs in the top of the seventh, and held on for a 12-9 victory over previously unbeaten Park Avenue Pub. With the win, Dupli-Quik took over first place by a half-game.

In other contests, Prime Time Pub got back into the thick of things, as it beat Bohn Dry 5-1. Neuville Chevrolet also kept pace with the leaders, edging Bunkelman Builders, 8-5. Amerahn also won, beating John Doe, 7-2.

Thursday night's slate was wiped out by heavy rains, except for the opening game. In that affair, Prime Time Pub upended Emun Mull Gamefarm, 6-1, in a game that was called after five innings.

Thursday's rained out games will be made up this week, according to the following schedule: 6:00 - Emun Mull v.s. C.C. Cody's; 6:50 - Diamond F v.s. Prime Time Pub; 7:40 - M and I Bank v.s. Accent Photography; 8:30 - Accent Photography v.s. Diamond F; 9:20 - C.C.'s v.s. C.C. Cody's.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM Athletic Association Softball Standings Tuesday Night

Dupli-Quik	5-1
Park Avenue Pub	4-1
Neuville Chevrolet	4-1
Prime Time Pub	4-2
Amerahn	4-2
Bohn Dry	1-5
Bunkelman Builders	1-5
John Doe	0-6

THURSDAY NIGHT

C.C.'S	5-0
C.C. Cody's	3-1
Prime Time Pub	3-2
Diamond F	2-2
Accent Photography	1-3
Emun Mull	1-4
M and I Bank	1-4

HON-E-KOR THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES GOLF LEAGUE

Sue Tessoroff and Judi Tiegelman tied for low gross score of 45. Sue parred holes 7, 8, & 9 and Judi parred holes 8 & 9 and also scored low net for the evening with a net of 27.

PARS: Hole 3 - Dianne Erickson, Lin Griffin, Eleanor Marx, Wanda Patzer, Judy Volesky. Hole 5 - Carole Laatsch, Judy Volesky, Carol Wilks. Hole 6 - Lu Freeze. Hole 7 - Chris Palmer, Mary Kay Roloff, Dee Dee Roskopf, Pat Taylor, Sue Tessoroff. Hole 8 - Lois Bulawa, Teresa Dreher, Wanda Patzer, Sue Schmidt, Jean Schneider, Sue Tessoroff, Judi Tiegelman, Debbie Timblin. Hole 9 - Tammy Halfmann, Sue Tessoroff, Judi Tiegelman.

SPECIAL EVENT - GROSS MINUS PUTTS: Class A: Judy Volesky - 28, Class B: Judy Granger - 35, Mary Korpenin - 35, Tudy Korth - 35, Class C: Evie Faehling - 34, Class D: Jane Korth - 39.

BLIND BOGIE: Teresa Dreher - 54, Sharon Scott - 54.

LOW NET: Judie Tiegelman - 27.

HON-E-KOR C.C. TUESDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE: June 15, 1993

Top teams this week were: 1. Prime Time Pub - 5, 2. Hon-E-Kor - 5, 3. Northern Moraine Auto Body - 5, 4. Rustic Timbers - 5, 5. LR Divot Diggers - 4, 6. Tom's Pudder's - 3, 7. Driving Range - 3, 8. Clothes Clinic - 3.

II. Low Gross: 1. Jim Korth & Scott Rohlinger - 36, 2. Steve Van Ess; Craig Anderson & Mike Herrick - 37, 3. Jack Holfeltz - 38.

III. Low Net 1. Neal Weare - 28, 2. Todd Timblin; Scott Rohlinger; Harold Perkins & Jim Volesky - 29.

IV. Low Team Net: Driving Range - 130

V. Highlights: 1. Ken Erickson & Bob Fassbinder won the special events. 2. Birdies: Jim Westphal - (2); Jim Korth - (2); Mike Herrick - 2; Steve Van Ess - (2) & Jim Volesky - (2).

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KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL 1993 SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

★ VARSITY ★

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Thursday, June 24	Campbellsport	A 5:30
Monday, June 28	Pewaukee	A 5:30
Tuesday, June 29	Plymouth	H 6 p.m.
Thursday, July 1	Kiel	H 6 p.m.
Tuesday, July 6	New Holstein	A 6 p.m.
Thursday, July 8	Sheboygan Falls	H 6 p.m.
Monday, July 12	Two Rivers	A 6 p.m.
Tuesday, July 13	Random Lake	H 6 p.m.
Friday, July 23	Tourney	H 6 p.m.

★ JUNIOR VARSITY ★

Tuesday, June 22	Fredonia	A 5:30
Thursday, June 24	Sheboygan Reds	A 5:30
Monday, June 28	New Holstein	A 5:30
Wednesday, June 30	Fredonia	H 6 p.m.
Monday, July 5	Campbellsport	H 6 p.m.
Tuesday, July 6	Random Lake	H 6 p.m.
Thursday, July 8	Sheboygan Reds	H 6 p.m.
Friday, July 9	Sheboygan Royals	A 5:30
Monday, July 12	Sheboygan Falls	H 6 p.m.
Thursday, July 15	Plymouth	A 7:30
Tuesday, July 20	Chilton	H 6 p.m.

Girls Summer Traveling Basketball League 1993 SUMMER SCHEDULE

DATE	HOST	7 P.M. GAME	8 P.M. GAME
June 21	NO GAME	DUE TO ABC	CAMP
June 28	Campbellsport	Lomira vs. Winnebago L.	Camp. vs. KHS
July 5	Kewaskum HS	LHS vs. KHS	WLA vs. CHA
July 12	Campbellsport	KHS vs. CHS	LHS vs. WLA
July 19	Lomira HS	WLA vs. KHS	LHS vs. CHS
July 26	Kewaskum HS	CHS vs. WLA	KHS vs. LHS
Aug. 2	Kewaskum HS	Tournament	Finals

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE 6-16-93

6:30	Dave's Repair	12-8-13-15
	Schickert Dist	15-15-11-15
	Health Hut	4-8-7-0
	Prime Time Pub II	15-15-15-15
7:30	Sentry Foods	15-15-15-15
	Dreher A. R.	9-3-8-5
	Prime Time I	14-15-9-10
	Gruber Tool	15-13-15-2
8:30	Prime Time II	15-15-17-11
	Dave's Repair	10-6-15-6
	Nolan Game F.	2-12-15-14
	LK Heating	15-15-11-11

STANDINGS

LK Heating	21	3
Prime Time II	22	6
Gruber Tool	18	6
Prime Time I	16	8
Nolan Game Farm	14	14
Schickert Dist.	10	14
Dreher Auto R.	10	18
Sentry Foods	9	15
Dave's Repair	5	23
Health Hut	3	21

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S HORSESHOE LEAGUE After 5 Weeks

Bruce McElhatton & Pat O'Connor, wins - 10, loses - 5, Jason Boegel & Dan Corbick, wins - 10, loses - 5.

Jim Van de Hauvel & Pete Stone, wins - 7 1/2, loses - 7 1/2, Hans Boegel & Wade Roberts, wins - 7 1/2, loses - 7 1/2.

Rob Struebing & Jim Boegel, wins - 6 loses - 9.

John McElhatton & Mike McElhatton, wins - 4, loses - 11.



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