

State Historical Society
Newspaper Division
816 State St.
Madison, WI 53706

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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

Alimony is like buying oats for a dead horse.

SINGLE COPY 35c

Volume 97 Number 30

Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040, Thursday, July 8, 1993

Quad Tool and Design, Inc. to Be Built North of Kewaskum With Economic Development Funds

MADISON...Governor Tommy Thompson has announced that Washington County will receive \$207,000 in assistance through the Wisconsin Development Fund Economic Development Program.

The county will lend the funds to Quad Tool and Design, Inc., to build and equip a new tool-and-die-making facility in Kewaskum. The project will create 12 full-time jobs, eight of which will be made available to low-and-moderate income persons. The project will leverage \$723,000 in private and equity investment. The facility is being built just north of the former Badger Packaging Building on Hwy. 45 south of Kewaskum.

"This project will create good jobs and substantial investment for the Kewaskum area," Governor Thompson said. "I

commend Washington County and Quad Tool and Design, Inc., for their economic development partnership."

The Wisconsin Development Fund Program is administered through the Department of Development, and provides flexible financing packages for business start-ups as well as for business retention and expansion efforts.

"Funds from this program provide 'gap' financing so that businesses can undertake projects in their communities that could not occur if these funds were not available," added Robert N. Trunzo, secretary of the Department of Development. "These projects mean jobs for our citizens... jobs that contribute to our state's economy."

In 1993, nine economic development awards totaling \$2,760,750 have been approved, creating or retaining 156 jobs and leveraging \$5,279,475 in private investment.

Since 1985, the Department of Development has provided economic development assis-

tance of more than \$77 million to Wisconsin counties, cities, villages, and towns with less than 50,000 persons. The state's participation has helped create and retain over 7,200 jobs and leveraged \$214 million in private investment.

Communities and business-

es interested in obtaining more information about the Wisconsin Development Fund Program, should contact Philip E. Albert at the Wisconsin Department of Development, 123 W. Washington Avenue, P.O. Box 7970, Madison, WI 53707, telephone 608-266-7099.

First Aid Kits Available At St. Joseph's Hospital

WEST BEND... In an effort to help ensure a safe and healthy summer, St. Joseph's Community Hospital is currently offering area residents an opportunity to purchase customized first aid kits at the hospital.

Enclosed in a nylon 8" x 10" waterproof bag, this comprehensive emergency aid includes such things as a first aid guide, instant cold pack, splinter forceps, scissors, gauze roll, anesthetic pain relief spray, Tylenol, antibiotic ointment, an elastic bandage, and various other bandages and dressings to administer when a minor injury occurs.

According to Nora Sebor, the hospital's public relations director, St. Joseph's will focus

on health and safety issues in the next year and the availability of the kits is a way to show the community that the hospital is concerned about their summer safety and well-being.

"The kits are being made available to area residents at cost to heighten an awareness of our focus, 'have a safe and healthy summer'. They have been very well received by our employees and make excellent gifts for all occasions," Sebor said.

The price of the kit is \$15 and are available from the switchboard area in the main visitors lobby from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. The first aid kits are also available in the gift shop.

Parade Sunday at Noon

Annual Firemen-Legion Picnic This Weekend

Kewaskum's annual Firemen-Legion picnic will take place in River Hill Park Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday, July 9, 10 & 11.

The festivities begin on Friday night with Badger Crew playing in the beer garden from 9 to 1. Saturday night features the Class of '62/Surf Boys from 9 to 1, and Sunday afternoon brings the music of Vic Ferrari from 1:30 to 5:30.

An action-packed midway will be in operation throughout the three days, as well as the games, food and refreshments. Sunday afternoon Ralph Buchel with Joey Klass Orchestra will play from 1:30 to 5:30 in the north beer stand.

Entertainment Saturday night will feature the Kewaskum High School Jazz Band from 7 to 10 p.m. in the park pavilion. The park opens at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Waterfights will begin at 5:30 Saturday evening with many neighboring fire departments competing for the cham-

pionship trophy.

On Sunday the mammoth parade will get underway at 12 noon led by the Kewaskum High School Band. This legendary event features Drum and Bugle Corps, bands, baton groups and other musical units.

The firemen and legion are asking parade participation to please refrain from throwing candy from the trucks or vehicles, due to the danger involved with the little children running out on the road to pick it up. If you wish to give candy to the children please have someone walk beside the float and hand the candy out to the children.

The mammoth parade will again feature many beautiful floats, dance bands, baton twirlers, novelty and military units, drill teams, children's specialties, comic and clown entries, clubs and organizations, visiting fire departments, Legionnaires, antique cars, horses and riders, and much more.

This years parade theme is:

"Support Our Area Volunteers."

The parade will originate from the high school campus area and adjacent streets, and proceed from there to River Hill Park. All participants should be ready to line up no later than 11:30 a.m. Many great prizes will be awarded for the best floats and children's specialties.

Purchase tickets for numerous cash and merchandise prizes and be a winner. 1st prize - \$1,000; 2nd - \$500; 3rd - \$250; 4th - \$100; 5th - \$100; and 6th - \$50. They will be on sale in the park, at some area businesses, and through any Fire Department or Legion member.

Anyone interested in sponsoring units or bands, or donating money towards sponsoring units, please contact Bob Wagner 626-4509, Bob Stoltzmann 626-4503, or Bob Staehler 626-2329.

Attend the Kewaskum picnic and enjoy a weekend of good food, games, and rides, live entertainment and lots of good family fun.

Ace at Hon-E-Kor

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM - West Bend's Patty Townsend became just the second woman to record a hole-in-one at Hon-E-Kor Country Club here, last Wednesday.

Townsend aced the 123-yard par 3, 14th hole on the Hon-E-Kor layout, also becoming the first person to register an ace this season. Townsend used a seven-iron for her historic shot.

Campbellsport 'Crazy Daze' Set for Monday

Crazy Daze Sidewalk Sale and Flea Market is scheduled for Main Street in Campbellsport on Monday, July 12.

You'll be surprised at the great sale prices and what you can find at this year's annual Crazy Daze event in Campbellsport.



Wenninger Awarded Scholarship

Shelly Wenninger of Kewaskum is among 39 students recently awarded scholarships by the Wisconsin Grocers Association Education and Scholarship Foundation.

Wenninger, a graduate of Kewaskum High School, plans to study accounting at Moraine Park Technical College in Fond du Lac.

She has worked for Prescott's Pick 'n Save North in West Bend since 1991. She was nominated for the award by Nancy Sekeres, front end manager.

A total of \$42,000 was awarded by the WGA Education and Scholarship Foundation in

Summer Art Classes Set for Children at West Bend Gallery

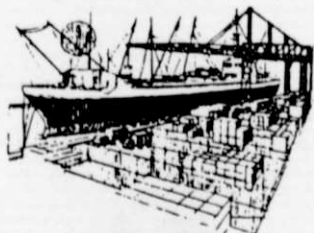
"Building Books - Telling Stories" with Instructor Sandy Butz-Siebers will be held Monday through Friday, July 26-30, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children, ages 6, 7 and 8. The fee is \$20 for Gallery Friends and \$25 for the General Public.

Class size is limited to twelve students. Make and illustrate books from handmade papers, and explore methods of storytelling and illustration in this special workshop.

"Painting With Water-media," also with instructor Sandy Butz-Siebers, will be held Monday through Friday, August 2-6, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children ages 6, 7 and 8. The fee is \$20 for Gallery Friends and \$25 for the General Public.

Class size is limited to twelve children. Students will learn more about composition and color technique, as well as new discoveries in watercolor. This workshop is held in conjunction with the "Wisconsin Watercolor Society Membership Exhibition." Supplies are included.

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



According to the U.S. Feed Grains Council, it takes approximately 28 days for an ocean-going ship to transport grain from the port of New Orleans to the port of Jeddah in Saudi Arabia and 18 days for an ocean-going ship to transport grain from the port of Portland to the port of Tokyo in Japan.

amounts ranging from \$500 to \$2,500.

Thirty-one students, including Wenninger, received scholarships to technical schools, colleges or universities from the foundation. Eight others were awarded scholarships funded by sponsoring companies but administered by the foundation.

The scholarships will be used during the 1993-94 school year. Scholarship funds are raised through donations and two major events: the WGA Education and Scholarship Foundation annual golf outing and the annual Silent Auction held during the WGA convention and expo.

The Wisconsin Grocers Association is the trade and service organization for the state's grocery industry, which includes retail stores, warehouses, food brokers and manufacturer/suppliers.

St. Joseph's Offers Breastfeeding Class

West Bend - St. Joseph's Community Hospital's New Life Center is currently offering a Prenatal Breastfeeding Class for mothers-to-be who are considering breastfeeding on Thursday, July 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the New Life Center Classroom.

Topics addressed during this two-hour course include: breastfeeding benefits, nutrition, breast care, various techniques that can enhance your nursing experience, and ways to incorporate breastfeeding into your lifestyle.

The cost of the class is \$5.

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

Sheriff's Dept. Seizes Drugs

On June 9, 1993 the Washington County Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Unit did execute a search warrant for an apartment located in the southwest part of the City of West Bend which resulted in the seizure of approximately 1/4 pound of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

A 17-year-old male from the City of West Bend was detained and later released after questioning. This individual did make a court appearance on June 15, 1993 at which time he was waived into adult court.

Additionally, on June 16, 1993, a search warrant was executed on an apartment located in the southeast portion in the City of West Bend which resulted in the seizure of an indoor marijuana growing operation.

Seized were marijuana plants, growing equipment, along with three firearms. A 27-year-old male was later released after questioning. He and his 23-year-old wife will be referred to the District Attorney's office for charges ranging from manufacturing marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and felon in possession of a firearm.

Graduates from Marian College

Marian College, Fond du Lac, granted 133 undergraduate degrees on May 15th. Dr. Herbert J. Grover, commencement speaker, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Included in the list of graduates was Jennifer J. Lettow, Kewaskum, with a BS Ed degree.

EXTRA CASH
from CLASSIFIED ADS

Hours Change at WB Motor Vehicle Center

Gary Guenther, Division of Motor Vehicles District Manager, announced that the West Bend Motor Vehicle Service Center will be revising its hours of service.

The change is effective July 12, 1993, and will provide more non-standard hours for customers transacting business at the service center. Guenther said that this is part of an on-going effort to enhance service and meet the driver licensing and vehicle registration needs of the area.

The new hours effective July 12, 1993, are:

WEST BEND - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are 9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.

PORT WASHINGTON - Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HARTFORD - Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Statesman classified ads get the job done. To place yours, call 626-2626.

Childbirth Refresher Course Offered

WEST BEND - For those couples who have attended St. Joseph's Community Hospital Prepared Childbirth Classes with a previous pregnancy and wish a brief review, a refresher course is now being offered on Monday, July 26, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the hospital.

Topics that will be discussed include: a review of labor with various coping mechanisms, breathing and relaxation review, exercises, breastfeeding, changes in hospital procedure since the last birth, and a tour of the New Life Center.

The cost of the course is \$5.00 per couple.

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

THANK YOU

Ewald and Marcella Zettler would like to thank everyone who made our 65th wedding anniversary open house a memorable afternoon. God bless you all.

Ewald & Marcella Zettler
Boltonville

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\$1.40 per doz.

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KEWASKUM FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

Dr. Robert Butler

626-2644

— 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

1554 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum

A Message from The Postmaster

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1993 PAGE 3

Hello Kewaskum Statesman readers! Hope that you all had a GREAT Fourth of July. As many of you have noticed... the Post Office was and is "decked" out for the holiday and will keep the "patriotic" theme for the rest of the summer.

I AM REALLY looking forward to this weekend... the BIG Kewaskum Firemen and Legion picnic. Let's hope for good weather and I JUST KNOW it is going to be so much fun. DON'T MISS IT! (I won't!)

On to some postal news that I just know many of you are going to find interesting. It's possible that someday, you may get a postcard in the mail announcing you won a fabulous trip to some exotic location. All you have to do to claim the prize is dial a 900 telephone number.

However, Postal Inspectors say beware... that call could cost you \$9 or more. And... you are more likely NOT a winner, but rather a contestant, or worse a victim of mail fraud.

U.S. Postal Inspectors sometime back concluded an investigation of First Federal Bankcard (a Santa Barbara, CA company). More than 15 million postcards were mailed telling consumers: "Final attempt. We are trying to reach you. Your \$5,000 credit limit has been approved. Call me at 1-900-463-6000."

Consumers calling that number were charged \$7.80 and told to call a second 900 number for which they were billed an additional \$29.95. After making two calls, consumers were told they could, for additional fees of \$79, receive an application for a "Freedom Card."

Freedom Card is not a national credit card, but rather a catalog retailer which requires down payment for purchases. The U.S. Attorney's office and the Postal Service filed suit in U.S. District Court in Des Moines against First Federal Bancard as a result of the postal inspector's mail fraud and wire fraud investigation. This was believed to be the largest 900 number promotion attacked by the U.S. Government to date.

U.S. Postal Inspectors also investigated a similar promotion of Des Moines. A mailing of 1.5 million postcards were sent out informing recipients that they had won a free vacation. To claim their prize, "winners" were told to call a 900 number listed on the postcard.

A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction order against the promotion, known as Disc Sweepstakes. The judge said: "The bottom line is, would 'John Q. Public' send \$9.90 to the defendants on the one in 750,000 chance that he might win one of the two valuable prizes, and have the opportunity to decide to go to Hawaii; pay his own way, pay for his own meals and put \$150 (refundable) up front for exchange for three night's lodging?"

Under the present record, it appears that this has not been made clear to the individual participants, and the court cannot conclude it is not a "scam." The judge concluded that this "sweepstakes" has the distinc-

tive flavor of mail fraud and ordered the defendants not to conduct similar activity in the future.

MCI was ordered to turn over all the money it had received as telephone charges from Disc Sweepstakes to the clerk of the court. Final disposition of the estimated \$1 million has not yet been decided.

A third 900 number scheme out of Atlanta, known as Sweepstakes International drew the attention of the Postal Inspection Service, and resulted in \$1.7 million being frozen at MCI. The frozen money represents charges to customers who called to claim their prize and were charged \$9.95 for the call. The complaint charges that Sweepstakes International is involved in a mail fraud scheme to defraud people who receive the postcards.

Postal Inspectors offer the following tips that can help you avoid becoming a victim of fraudulent 900 number promoters:

1. Never dial a 900 number unless you are absolutely sure of how much you are going to be charged.

2. If you've never heard of the particular company, check it out with the local Better Business Bureau... BEFORE GETTING INVOLVED.

3. Be suspicious when you receive a mass-produced prize notification that asks you to call a 900 number to claim your prize? (I can help you determine if the postcard is "mass-produced" just by the markings on the card). Remember... there is ALWAYS a charge for a 900 number call... claiming a LEGITIMATE prize should cost you NOTHING!

4. Be extremely wary if after dialing a 900 number, you hear a message asking you to dial a second 900 number.

5. If you feel it is a "possible scam," please do not throw it away. Bring it to the Post Office. I will be more than happy to send it to the Postal Inspectors for investigation. You will hear from them and this could help end a scam currently in progress.

6. Keep originals or copies of all documents (e.g. advertisements, envelopes, checks, receipts, etc.) when you are doing any business by mail.

7. If you feel that you have been "taken" write to the Postal Inspector (through the Post Office).

8. LAST BY CERTAINLY NOT LEAST... If it sounds too good to be true... it probably is!

A note to those interested in the "very collectible" World War II Books! This is a five year set... 1941 and 1942 are "scarce" but I have "resources" available (right now) to get them for you. The 1943 book will come out this year and I need to know YOUR INTEREST so you can "maintain" your collection and order accordingly.

I would also be more than happy to "maintain your names" to assure that you will receive the 1944 book next year and 1945 book the following year. Call me for all the details!

HOPE TO SEE 'YA ALL' AT THE PICNIC AND PARADE. Until next week.

Your Postmaster, Bonnie

Summertime Raises Special Issues for Kids with Asthma

As the weather warms, children don't think twice as they race outdoors to play or pack their bags for a trip, but for the one in 40 with asthma... and their parents... healthy summer fun takes planning.

Asthma is the most common chronic respiratory condition among children, affecting approximately three million youngsters nationwide. Its symptoms often worsen in the spring due to tree and grass pollens, and outdoor molds. Participation in sports and travel can also affect the condition.

During an asthma attack, the airways constrict, causing wheezing, coughing and breathing problems. Left untreated, asthma can become more severe, possibly resulting in death. The good news is that asthma can usually be controlled by oral or inhaled medications.

"We encourage children with asthma to lead the most normal life possible," says Dr. Robert Lemanske, medical director of the Pediatric Asthma Center at UW Children's Hospital.

With all the attention to allergies around this time of year, many people don't realize that asthma and allergies often go hand-in-hand, says Lemanske.

"It's very common to attribute symptoms to one condition without realizing a child has both," says Lemanske, who's also an associate professor of medicine and pediatrics at UW Medical School.

He urges parents of allergy-prone children to watch for shortness of breath during exercise, which may indicate asthma as a second culprit. Conversely, if a child's asthma seems more difficult to control in the spring, or if he or she experiences sneezing, runny nose or itchy eyes, the child may also have allergies to pollens and molds.

Exercise, another favorite summer activity, can also induce asthma in some children.

"When children with asthma ride bikes or participate in running sports they increase their risk for an asthma flare-up," Lemanske says.

He urges parents to encourage every child to pursue activities that interest them, but to first consult with a doctor and learn how to manage an asthma attack. For those who have problems with running sports, Lemanske says, swimming is a good alternative.

Some athletes with asthma can take advantage of a "refractory period" which occurs shortly after beginning exercise. "Minor symptoms when starting an activity will often subside, allowing the child to continue exercising for an hour or more without additional symptoms," says Lemanske. Parents should discuss this "refractory period" with a physician before encouraging their children to ignore initial symptoms.

Lemanske notes that because children's asthma symptoms and special needs vary depending on where and how they travel, parents should dis-

cuss travel plans with their child's physician. In addition, he offers the following tips:

***Take a medical kit.** Include all preventive and emergency medications and supplies, as well as a letter from your child's physician listing drugs, dosages and recommendations for managing an attack. Keep these items available; do not place them in checked luggage.

***Plan for the lack of electricity when traveling by car.** Many children with asthma require an electric device to vaporize medication. Foot-pump alternatives are available, as are cigarette lighter adapters to use the car battery.

***Ask your physician about maps, showing plants and allergens throughout the United States.** For children with allergies, wooded areas are more likely to trigger asthma, while the seashore may harbor fewer allergens.

***Minimize problems with dust mites.** Hotels are not immune to this indoor allergen, which thrives in mattresses, pillows and carpeting. With physician approval, you might try adjusting medication doses. Packing a pillow encased in an airtight cover and spending limited time at your hotel may also help.

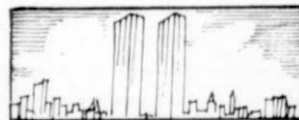
WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU Meadowcreek Apartment Complex

Monday, July 12 -- Baked glazed ham, au gratin potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, marble rye bread, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday, July 13 -- Orange juice, baked chicken, Spanish rice, garden fresh peas, whole wheat bread, watermelon slice.

Thursday, July 15 -- Hamburger casserole, mixed vegetable medley, tossed salad w/ 1000 Island dressing, branatural bread, sheet cake.

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



The two 1,350 foot towers of the World Trade Center in New York City occupy only two acres, but can accommodate 130,000 people.

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Managing Your 'Five a Day

By Joyce Albrecht, County UW Extension Home Economist
Eat five fruits and vegetables a day and cut your risk of cancer and other diseases. That's the advice of the National Cancer Institute. But what counts?

Do potatoes and dried beans? What about mushrooms and iceberg lettuce? All fruits, melons, vegetables and juices count... but some count more than others.

Accentuate the yellow or orange and the dark leafy green... choose at least one daily. Spinach is richer than lettuce; carrots are far more nutritious than celery, cantaloupe is more nutrient dense than cucumber and Brussels sprouts are better than mushrooms.

But, all fruits and vegetables have something to offer. That's why it's important to choose a wide variety of produce every day.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, June 29th were: Willy Blecher 17-4--13 net, Joe Butschlick 12-0--12 net, Elmer Stange Club solo vs 4.

334-5466 DOWNTOWN

the movies at
west bend cinema

Starts Fri., July 9

Clint Eastwood

in
IN THE LINE OF FIRE

Rated R

Daily 1:15, 3:45, 6:55 & 9:15

HELD OVER

Walter Matthau & Mason Gamble

in
DENNIS THE MENACE

Rated PG

Daily 1, 3, 5 & 7

HELD OVER

Arnold Schwarzenegger

in
LAST ACTION HERO

PG
13

Playing 9:00 p.m. Daily Only

HELD OVER

Sam Neill & Laura Dem

in
JURASSIC PARK
Steven Spielberg's

PG 13

Daily at 12:45, 3:15, 6:45 & 9:15

Starts Fri., July 16

FREE WILLY

MEMORIES



The above 1926 photo was taken of the following young girls who attended Campbell's School on Hwy. B and Badger Rd.: Left to right, Isabelle Campbell, Rosaline Bruessel, Miss Hazel Hintz, teacher, Linda Reindl, Elsie Fellenz, Bernetta Reindl and Malinda Butzlaff.
Submitted by Rosaline (Bruessel) Bunke

List Honor Roll at KMLHS

Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, Jackson, has announced the Honor Roll for the 4th quarter and the second semester of the 1992-93 school year.

SECOND SEMESTER HIGH HONORS (3.6-4.0)

Grade 12 - Joel Heckendorf, Uriah Monday, Michelle Oestreich, Wendy Oppitz, Rebecca Przybyla, Lisa Scheunemann, Janette Schramm, Johnold Strey, Stephanie Traska, Rebecca Walther, Benjamin Washburn, Christy Wilm.

Grade 11 - Sarah Bauer, Thomas Ehnert, Shawn Schubert, Eric Wirkkula.

Grade 10 - Sarah Buck, Daniel Castillo, Christopher Collyard, Todd Hagenow, Steven Hahm, Brian Hatzung, Jesse Kremer, Amy Larabell, Shiloh Monday, Nathan Schmiede, Michelle Sievert, Jill Taglienti, Nathan Wagie, Jennifer Ziesemer.

Grade 9 - Deann Bartman,

Leah Bauer, David Heinitz, Trevor Kahrs, Kyle Kolberg, Michael Krautkramer.

SECOND SEMESTER HONORS (3.3-3.59)

Grade 12 - Christa Castillo, Jason Hadler, Kristen Kieselhorst, Scott Lisko.

Grade 11 - Samantha Dentice, Leanne Egelseer, Lynda Kaschner, Timothy Siegel, Jonathon Seivert, Amy Turnquist.

Grade 10 - Eric Dvoracek, Lance Fassbender, Janelle Fenske, Keri Francis, Glen Kowalske, Melissa Piippo, Randal Roethle, Carri Volz.

Grade 9 - Amy Braemer, Jami Ciriaks, Jacob Fuller, Rebecca Hennig, Laura Kilmer, Ryan Klemann, Michael Krewald, Jennifer Petermann, Angela Sonnenburg, James Stern, Rebecca Thompson.

FOURTH QUARTER HIGH HONORS (3.6-4.0)

Grade 12 - Christa Castillo, Joel Heckendorf, Joel Heckendorf, Uriah Monday, Rebecca Przybyla, Johnold Strey, Rebecca Przybyla, Johnold Strey, Rebecca Walther, Benjamin Washburn.

Grade 11 - Sarah Bauer, Thomas Ehnert, Shawn Schubert, Eric Wirkkula.

Grade 10 - Sarah Buck, Daniel Castillo, Christopher Collyard, Todd Hagenow, Steven Hahm, Brian Hatzung, Amy Larabell, Shiloh Monday, Nathan Schmiede, Michelle Sievert, Jill Taglienti, Jennifer Ziesemer.

Grade 9 - Deann Bartman, Leah Bauer, David Heinitz, Trevor Kahrs, Ryan Klenmann, Kyle Kolberg, Michael Petermann, Angela Sonnenburg, James Stern.

FOURTH QUARTER HONORS (3.3-3.59)

Grade 12 - Daniel Neuwirth, Michelle Oestreich, Wendy Oppitz, Lisa Scheunemann, Janette Schramm, Stephanie Traska, Christy Wilm.

Grade 11 - Samantha Dentice, Lynda Kaschner, Jonathon Sievert, Amy

Turnquist.

Grade 10 - Eric Dvoracek, Lance Fassbender, Glen Kowalske, Jesse Kremer, Melissa Piippo, Randal Roethle, David Sievert, Nathan Wagie.

Grade 9 - Amy Braemer, Jami Ciriaks, Sarah Dentice, Jacob Fuller, Rebecca Hennig, Laura Kilmer, Stephanie Klemann, Christopher Lemke, Jennifer Mason, Rebecca Thompson, Deanna Traska, Geoff Ziesemer.

MAYOR OF KOHLVILLE CONTEST

A parade is coming! A parade is coming! Kohlsville Volunteer Fire Dept. is making history by having a 1st Annual Parade in conjunction with their Fireman's picnic. The date is Sunday, Aug. 8th at 11:30 a.m. It will start at Cedar Valley on Hwy. D and travel west and then south past the firehouse. To raise funds for entrees in the parade we are holding a "MAYOR OF KOHLVILLE CONTEST". The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The duties of the mayor will include and be limited to participation in the parade in Kohlsville on the 8th
2. All monies will go towards funding the parade
3. Nominees for mayor shall be limited to Kohlsville Fire Dept. Fire protection area or someone affiliated with the Kohlsville Fire Dept.
4. One dollar per vote
5. Vote as often as you want
6. Make checks payable to "Kohlsville Fire Dept." and write donation on your check.
7. Send votes to:
"Mayor of Kohlsville Contest"
Gerald Schulz
5520 Hwy. D
West Bend, WI 53095
8. Copies of ballot may be reproduced

Ballot is as follows:

My vote for mayor is _____

Amount enclosed (\$1.00 per vote) _____

So show your support for the Kohlsville Fire Dept. and vote for your favorite mayor. And come on out and join the fun in Kohlsville on Aug. 8th.

Heart Attack.
Fight it with a
Memorial gift to
the American
Heart Association.

THE AMERICAN HEART
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MEMORIAL PROGRAM



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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Volume 97 Number 29
July 8, 1993
(USPS 294-060)

Second Class Postage Paid at
Kewaskum, WI 53040
Lana Harbeck Kuehl

Publisher Subscription Rates
\$17.00 a year - in-state
\$20.00 a year - out of state
Single Copy 35¢

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West Bend Navy Man Helping to Fight "War on Drugs"



PETTY OFFICER BRIAN J. JANSSEN, USN, West Bend, is currently deployed to Puerto Rico with US Navy Patrol Squadron Ten (VP10). VP10 is conducting flight operations throughout the Caribbean to detect and monitor aircraft and vessels suspected of smuggling illegal drugs into the U.S. VP10 crews fly the P-3 "Orion," a four engine turboprop aircraft (in background).

U.S. Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico... U.S. Navy Petty Officer Brian Janssen of West Bend, was deployed this past spring, to the Caribbean Sea Island of Puerto Rico in support of the federal government's extensive ongoing operations designed to prevent the smuggling of illegal drugs into the United States.

Janssen, 23, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Janssen of West Bend, is assigned as an aviation antisubmarine warfare operator with U.S. Navy Patrol Squadron TEN (VP 10). The squadron, which has about 360 personnel and eight aircraft, is homeported at Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine.

Petty Officer Janssen is a 1987 graduate of West Bend High School. Janssen entered the Navy in 1987 and has been assigned to VP 10 since November, 1990. "Our mission here is a little different than normal, but I feel we're really impacting the drug running from this part of the world," says Janssen.

While deployed to Puerto Rico, Patrol Squadron TEN's Mission is to support federal law enforcement agencies by conducting flight operations throughout the Caribbean Sea that help detect and monitor aircraft and boats suspected of smuggling illegal drugs in the

United States.

More than 100 tons of illegal drugs worth an estimated \$6 billion have been seized and destroyed over the past year as a direct result of U.S. Navy's anti-drug trafficking operations in the Caribbean Sea.

The "Red Lancers" of VP 10 fly P-3 "Orions," four-engine turboprop airplanes manufactured by Lockheed. With a cruise speed of 330 knots and a flight endurance of about 12 hours, these aircraft can move to a destination quickly and search large areas of ocean with an array of sophisticated magnetic, acoustic and electronic sensors.

P-3 "Orions" were the first U.S. Military units in the Mid-East during Operation Desert Shield and later provided around-the-clock surveillance of thousands of vessels during Operation Desert Storm.

Since the U.S. Congress in 1988 assigned the Department of Defense a major role in the detection and monitoring of drug smuggling into the United States, P-3 patrol aircraft have become the federal government's primary airborne surveillance asset in the Caribbean. The typical P-3 flight crew is made up of five officers and seven enlisted personnel.

Patrol Squadron TEN is expected to complete its deployment and return to Navel Air

Station, Brunswick, Maine sometime this summer.

Big Brothers, Sisters Informational Meeting

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Washington County, Inc., has planned an informational meeting to be held on July 20th, at 7:00 p.m. in their office located at 120 N. Main St., Suite 110, West Bend. The meeting should take about one hour.

Staff is available by appointment for individual informational meetings. Please call 334-7896 for more information.

Marriage Licenses

Janelle A. Peterson, town of Farmington, and Mark A. Wenzel, town of Williamson, Dodge County. Wedding July 10.

Debra A. Lavey, Kewaskum and Todd M. Stern, Kewaskum. Wedding July 10.

CLASSIFIEDS
are for everyone!

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY July 11th JAY!
You will be 18, not 5
LOVE,
Mom, Dad, Brad, Mandy, Kelly & Eric ♡XOX

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Isn't It Nifty to be 50 on the 9th Grandpa!
50
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We Love You,
Michael, Ashley, Dylan and Cody

READERS OF THE WEEK

GO WILD! READ!

Welcome to
Wisconsin's Public Library
Summer Reading Program.

Habitats

Circle the habitat words in the names of these cities and town.

Plainfield	Solon Springs
DeForest	Oak Creek
Marshfield	Cottage Grove
Prairie du Sac	Lakewood

Find the answers at:

KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY



Congratulations to "READERS OF THE WEEK" for week 3, Jonathan Rudzitis (left) and Michael Herriges (right). They were the two lucky readers whose names were drawn from last week's reading lists. Kids, be sure to turn in a reading list every week for chance to win!

Excerpts From Menagerie

FIERY EYES

I was down by the river one cool summer night
With the hot steam now rising above me...
For some eerie reason I was filled with fright
With the crickets now chirping so softly.
The sun had just set, and now darkness came in.
It was with the moonlight that I did see him.
His eyes glowed like fire;
I filled up with fear;
It was his attire
That made this point clear.
This man was no man but a man in disguise.
For I knew by the glow of his fiery eyes.
I turned, I ran, but my feet did not move.
Like my mind sent a message, and my body refused.
He came a bit closer and nodded his head;
He reached out and touched me and then departed.
He rose far above me, up into the sky,
And I knew this because of his fiery eyes.

Jenny Goodsell
Grade 9
Kewaskum

What's New at The Kewaskum Public Library?



Congratulations to "Readers of the Week" for week 3, Jonathan Rudzitis and Michael Herriges. Kids, remember to turn in a reading list each week to qualify for our "Reader of the Week" drawing. You also must turn in a list for at least five of the weeks to be invited to the picnic finale!

New books that just arrived include: *The Fifties* by David Halberstam, *Implus* by Michael Weaver, *Curing Fatigue* by David S. Bell, MD, *The Golfer's Home Companion* by Robin McMillan, *Judy Garland: The Secret Life of an American Legend* by David Shipman, *Caldron* by Larry Bond, *Homeland* by John Jakes, and bestseller *Truman* by David McCullough.

A bigamist is one who loves, not wisely, but two well!



Kids attending "Camp Readalot" group sessions at the library enjoyed a variety of crafts during the first two weeks. Pictured above, eager readers were able to show their creativity as they made puppets.




Some of the older kids made plastic pendants or window ornaments. Camp crafts are all part of the Kewaskum Public Library's summer library program "GO WILD - READ".



Arlene Hankwitz

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PMA-261

Kick Off Dinner At County Fair

The Washington County Association for Family and Community Education will again be sponsoring, in cooperation with the Washington County Junior Fair, a dinner served at the fairgrounds.

The meal will be served on Wednesday, July 21 from 4:30 p.m. until 7:15 p.m. in the Dairy Barn at the fairgrounds.

Menu will include roast turkey, roast beef, mashed potatoes, potato salad, green beans, fruit salad, rolls and butter, cake, coffee and milk.

Ticket prices are \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 5-12 years old (under 5 free). Tickets are available from any homemaker member or from the Washington County Fair Office, located in the Public Agency Center, 333 E. Washington Street, Suite 1200 (center off Indiana Avenue) in West Bend. Office hours are 8:00 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Proceeds go for homemaker projects.

4-H Silent Auction At County Fair

This year the 4-H Silent Auction will again be held in the main Exhibit building at Washington County Fair, July 21-25. It is sponsored by the Washington County 4-H Leaders Association.

All present and former leaders and members and those who realize the value 4-H'ers receive from their projects are asked to donate items for the Silent Auction.

Crafts, certificates for services; books; antiques; tickets for sports or theaters; or project-related items, can be taken to the 4-H office or to the Slinger Fair Grounds on the opening evening of the 21st or the next day.

Fabrics That Pill

By Joyce Albrecht, County UW Extension Home Economist

It's maddening to purchase a garment that's just right for you, only to discover after a wearing or two, that tiny, impossible-to-remove pills are forming on the fabric.

How can we know which fabrics will pill? Pilling is a function of how the yarns have been spun. Strong fibers, such as polyester, when blended with weaker fibers, such as cotton or rayon, may exhibit pilling.

Pilling will occur if, in the manufacturing process, the yarns are not blended uniformly. Tightly spun yarns exhibit less pilling than loosely spun yarns. Manufacturers can spin yarn so fabrics won't pill, but many of them choose not to, knowing that consumers likely won't bring back defective merchandise.

The customer isn't satisfied, but the manufacturer saves money using less costly spinning methods. Consumers need to take note of brand names and purchase those whose clothing products have a proven reputation. And, save your sales receipt. If garments begin to pill shortly after purchase, return them for a refund.

Old Courthouse Square Historical Fest Sunday

On Sunday, July 11th, the annual Washington County Historical Fest will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Old Courthouse Square, 320 S. 5th Avenue, West Bend, commemorating local history.

During the fest, participants will dress in costumes to reenact the lifestyles of early settlers. Many fun things will be available for the entire family to see and enjoy. There will be free tours of the Old Washington County Jailhouse, and also of the Old Washington County Courthouse.

As always, there will be ice cream, cookies, cake and soda. Also featured will be a Civil War Encampment, Bucksinner Camp, Craftsmen, Blacksmithing, Vietnam Vets, Pocket Lady story teller and a bake sale.

Dr. James E. Albrecht, author of "The Life and Times of a Country Doctor," will be demonstrating his talent for pottery and signing copies of his book. Copies of "The Life and Times of a Country Doctor" will be available along with prints of water colors painted by the late Marion Albrecht.

The Historical Fest is open to the public. Everyone is invited to learn about local history and enjoy the day.

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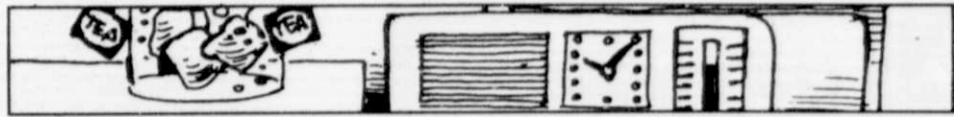
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KEWASKUM

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WATER FIGHTS

Saturday 5:30 p.m.

**** BEER GARDEN ****

Friday, 9 to 1 --
BADGER CREW

Saturday 9 to 1 --
CLASS OF '62/SURF BOYS

Sunday, 1:30 to 5:30 --
VIC FERRARI

**** PARK PAVILLION ****

Saturday, 7 to 10
KHS JAZZ BAND

****NORTH BEER STAND****

Sunday, 1:30 to 5:30
RALPH BUCHEL / JOEY KLASS ORCH.

CASH PRIZE DRAWING

1st Prize -- \$1,000
2nd -- \$500 4th -- \$100
3rd -- \$250 5th -- \$100
6th -- \$50

•GAMES

•RIDES

•FUN

•REFRESHMENTS

•FOOD



PARK OPENS AT 5 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Obituaries

RICHARD THIEMER, SR.

Richard O. Thiemer, Sr., age 71, of Kewaskum, passed away on Sunday, July 4, 1993 at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac.

He was born on November 23, 1921 in the Town of Herman, Dodge County, the son of the late Oliver and Augusta (Eckert) Thiemer. On February 10, 1945 he was united in marriage to Evelyn Kuehl at St. Jacobi Ev. Lutheran Church in Milwaukee.

Mr. Thiemer was employed by Wisconsin Electric for 15 years and then owned and operated Thiemer's Tavern for 40 years. He was a member of the Moose Lodge West Bend 1398 for 38 years and a member of the Kettle Moraine Sportsman Club and the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn of Kewaskum; a son, Richard (Mary) Thiemer of Kewaskum; a daughter, Carol (David) Krejci of Newburg; a brother, Donald Thiemer of Wild Rose; four sisters: Dawn Hutto, Margaret Schrot and Betty Pomeroy, all of Milwaukee, and Sylvia Pahl of Fond du Lac; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, William and Henry, a sister, Selma Thiemer, and a daughter, Shirley.

Funeral services were held at Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 6, 1993. Entombment at the Shrine of Rest Chapel Mausoleum in Fond du Lac was at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday.

Friends called from 4:00 p.m. until the time of services on Tuesday at the Miller Funeral Home, Kewaskum.

SHIRLEY A. EHNERT

Mrs. Shirley A. Ehnert, age 56, of Kewaskum, passed away on Friday, July 2, 1993 at her home.

She was born on July 6, 1936 in the Town of Farmington the daughter of the late Carl and Lily (Donath) Becker. On September 8, 1956 she was united in marriage to Donald Ehnert at St. John's Lutheran Church in New Fane.

Mrs. Ehnert was a member of St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum and its Ladies Guild. She was employed by Herriges Oil in Kewaskum as a bookkeeper for 27 years.

Survivors include her husband, Donald of Kewaskum; three daughters Bev (Jeff) Hansen of Kewaskum, Carol (Jim) Shallman of Tigard, Oregon and Donna (Steve) Wroblewski of Northbrook, Illinois; a brother, Gordon Becker of Kewaskum, and a granddaughter, Molly Shallman.

Funeral services were held at St. Lucas Evangelical

Lutheran Church, Kewaskum, at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 5, 1993 with Rev. Edwin Fredrich officiating. Burial followed at Lutheran Memorial Park.

Friends called from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 4, at the Miller Funeral Home, Kewaskum, and at the church on Monday, from noon until the time of services.

Memorials to the St. Lucas Building/Debt Fund or St. Lucas Hymnal Fund appreciated.

JOHN STAHL

John J. Stahl, 72, of W3859 Highway 67, Campbellsport, died Thursday, July 1, 1993, at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

He was born Sept. 24, 1920, in the Town of Farmington, a son of John P. and Anna Grebinger Stahl. On July 26, 1947, he married Alice Mueller at St. Michael's Church in St. Michael.

Mr. Stahl farmed in the Town of Ashford and was employed for 35 years at West Bend Co. in West Bend. He was a member of St. Martin's Catholic Church in Ashford, its Holy Name Society and was a church usher. He also was a member of Wisconsin Farmers Union.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, John E., Richard and his wife Sheila, Robert and his wife Linda, Mark and his wife Candice, and Kevin and his wife Sandi, all of Campbellsport; three daughters, Joanne Braun and her husband James of North Fond du Lac, Barbara Seefeld and her husband Randy of Campbellsport, and Karen Ries and her husband Bart of Brownsville; 15 grandchildren

and other relatives.

Preceding him in death were two brothers, three sisters and a daughter-in-law.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Twohig Funeral Home in Campbellsport and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Ashford. The Rev. Wayne Barta officiated. Burial was at Mother of Sorrows Cemetery in Little Kohler.

Visitation was from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of LUELLA MARQUARDT, who passed away five years ago, July 6, 1988:

A million times we've thought of you.

A million times we'd cried.

If love alone would have saved you.

You never would have died.

In life we loved you dearly.

In death we love you still.

In our hearts you hold a place.

No one else can ever fill.

It broke our hearts to lose you.

But you didn't go alone.

For part of us went with you.

The day God called you home.

Sadly missed by children and grandchildren.

July Exhibitions At WB Gallery

A Continuing Exhibition, "Words and Images: Paintings, Calligraphy and Handmade Books," by Barbara Bruene and Gretchen Weber, is being presented now through July 11.

Calligraphy, painting and the art of the handmade book are the focus of this two-person exhibition by Iowa State University professors, Barbara Fallgatter Bruene and Gretchen Greenwood Weber. Calligraphy, defined as the art of beautiful handwriting, lies at the foundation of design studies in architecture, advertising, art and design. Contemporary calligra-

phy provides an artistic and expressive access to the written word as a component of art.

An Opening Exhibition, "Wisconsin Water Color Society 1993 Summer Exhibition," will be presented from July 14 to August 8.

This exhibition features over 50 paintings by members of one of Wisconsin's oldest art organizations. The group's purpose is to serve as a center for those who are interested in watercolor and exhibiting recent developments in this field.

The juried society exhibits frequently in Southeastern Wisconsin. Within a tradition of recognizable imagery, the Wisconsin Watercolor Society's members display a wide range of technique and style, from avant-garde to the traditional, including many Wisconsin scenic landscapes.

An Opening Exhibition, "W.T. Graham Youth Art Awards Exhibition," began June 30 and will be presented until August 1.

Fifty of the best works done by Wisconsin primary and secondary school students will be exhibited as winners of the 1993 W.T. Graham Youth Art Awards. These works were chosen for their originality, cleverness of execution and visual interest.

Selected from approximately 1,000 students' works in seven regional exhibitions, this exhibition is sponsored by the Wisconsin Art Education Association. Ages range from kindergarten through high school from school systems throughout the state.

The W. T. Graham Youth

Art Award represents the single largest private contribution to youth art in the state's history. Created in 1989 by William T. Graham, founder of W.T. Rogers Company in Madison, this program recognizes artistic excellence of Wisconsin's students and teachers.

The awards were formerly known as the W.T. Rogers Youth Art Awards. Mr. Graham continues to support the Youth Art Awards privately since selling the W.T. Rogers Company in 1991. This program is administered in collaboration with the Wisconsin Art Education Association.

A public reception will be held on Sunday, July 18 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend. The hostess for this reception is Ellen Charlier-Anglim.

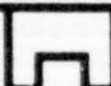
"From Found Objects to Fine Art: A Creative Metamorphosis," sculpture by Paul Bobrowitz, Jr. is on exhibit on the gallery's 7th Avenue property. It is the assembled whimsey of self-taught artist Paul Bobrowitz Jr. of Colgate, Wisconsin.

This sculpture garden was recently landscaped by Muth Landscaping. We invite you to stop by and stroll through this imaginative work. We wish to thank the artist and Muth Landscaping for their generous work landscaping the area.

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

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25 Years Ago

July 5, 1968

The largest crowd gathering event of the year, the annual Kewaskum Firemen's Picnic, will be held in the village park on Saturday evening and all day Sunday, July 13 and 14. Plans are all completed to make this year's affair the biggest and finest ever held. All that remains now is cooperation from the weatherman.

A daughter, Karen Joan, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wesenberg, Baltimore, Maryland, June 19. Dr. Wesenberg is the son of Mrs. Elverena Wesenberg of Kewaskum.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shea, Jr., Kewaskum, on June 15, at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac.

50 Years Ago

July 2, 1943

Chicago and North Western southbound passenger train No. 154, due here at 5:10 p.m. daily, was delayed nearly an hour and a half Wednesday at the Main Street crossing when a piston rod leading to a cylinder on the locomotive broke off. After making the stop the locomotive would not budge and all traffic had to be rerouted across the Second Street crossing near the Kewaskum Aluminum Company plant. The southbound streamlined train, due here at 5:48 p.m., which does not stop here otherwise, was also delayed here about 15 minutes. The streamliner pulled up in back of the stalled train, blocking off the Second Street crossing so that all traffic was tied up. A switch engine from West Bend was summoned and pulled the passenger train onto a siding to allow the streamliner to proceed. The train remained on the siding until the northbound streamliner, due here at 6:08 p.m. passed through. The northbound streamliner was held up at West Bend, where the streamlined trains meet. About 6:30 p.m. the switch engine towed the passenger train as far as West Bend, from where it was able to proceed under its own power again.

Mrs. Edward Miller received a letter from her son, 1st Lieut. Fred Miller, the latter part of last week in which he mentions that he and Pvt. Byron Bunkelman, M.P., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman, Jr. met in Australia, where both are stationed. Lieut. Miller writes that you can't imagine how thrilled and overjoyed the two were to see each other. He adds that they had a great deal to talk about and had a real visit and reunion together. The two pals were employed together by Miller, Inc. before entering active service and had been searching for a long time before they finally met. Lieut. Miller returned to Australia after contracting malaria while in New Guinea. He left for service in October, 1941 and Pvt. Bunkelman followed in June, 1942.

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Sylvester Naumann, Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend on June 30.

An eight pound son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmitt of St. Kilian on June 28, at Jaeger's Maternity home in Campbellsport.

75 Years Ago

July 6, 1918

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the barn on the August Heberer farm at New Fane Tuesday, July 2, 1918. The fire was first noticed by John F. Schaefer of this village and Florian Furicht of Chicago, who saw smoke and flames shooting from the roof of the building when passing by the place on their way home from a fishing trip. They at once gave the alarm, but when help had arrived the fire had gained

too much headway to save any of the stock and contents, which included Mr. Heberer's best horses, two pigs, two calves, one bull, one truck wagon and a gasoline engine. A granary which was standing close by also caught fire and was completely destroyed, together with some barley, wheat and oats. The dwelling house, which was a short distance away from the barn, was at one time at great danger of being destroyed, only for the heroic efforts of the neighbors in fighting the blaze was it saved.

Joseph Sukawaty, 69, was overcome Friday by a paralytic stroke while shingling a roof on a barn on the Jos. Bonlander farm near St. Kilian, and fell about 40 feet. The stroke and the fall combined resulted in his death. Medical aid was summoned immediately after the accident happened but before the doctor could arrive, the man died.

Last week Saturday, the

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1993

PAGE 9

Novelty Leather Manufacturing Company of this village moved from the Mrs. Emma Altenhofen building into their new quarters in the Otto Stark building, formerly used as a paint shop, on lower Main Street. This is a two story frame building, sixty-five feet in length and thirty-five feet in width. The same is well-lighted and has good ventilation.

The local draft board has drafted 39 more men from Washington County who will leave for Columbus Barracks, Ohio. The following young men of this village and rural routes are among the list: Isadore Keller of Kewaskum; Charles Klahn, Route 5; William Brandstetter of Kewaskum and Paul H. Seefeldt of Route 1.

A child, mother and grandmother, known as the Loebke family of Milwaukee, were drowned at Round Lake on

Thursday afternoon. The three had gone out for a boat ride, and when about 200 feet from shore, the boat capsized, throwing the occupants into eight feet of water. The husband, together with several others who were standing on shore when the boat tipped, immediately rushed to the scene, but arrived too late to save them from drowning. The bodies were taken to the home of Anton Seifert and later removed to the Gilboy, Smith and Senn undertaking parlors in Campbellsport from where they were shipped to their home at Milwaukee.

DAIRY FUN FACT

*There are approximately 340 to 350 squirts in a gallon of milk. The average cow produces five to six gallons of milk a day. Thank goodness milking machines were invented in 1865!

1st Annual GARAGE SALE July 1 - July 31


The Biggest Garage Sale of the Year is at West Bend Savings Bank. We'll help you fill that recently cleaned garage with a new or used car or truck. It's easy, with rates as low as 5.99% APR*

Apply Now and Enter Our Giveaway!

Every Week West Bend Savings will Give away:

A FREE Carwash and a  BLACK & DECKER 12 Volt CARVAC

One Grand Prize Winner Drawn on July 31 will Win:

A Four Pack of  Milwaukee Brewer Tickets for the Game

On Sunday, August 15 at 1:00pm. Also, a

 Cooler and Jug Combo and a FREE Case of Soda

Stop In And Enter At Any One Of Our Six Countywide Locations

West Bend Savings Bank

Main Office One Savings Center 334-5563	W. Washington Office 1445 W. Washington St. 338-0811	Slinger Office 319 E. Washington Ave. 644-5277
Germantown Office N112 W17171 Mequon Rd. 255-2900	Jackson Office N168 W21921 Main St. 677-3621	Kewaskum Office 114 Main St. 626-2186

* Must apply to enter the giveaway. Rates subject to change pending classification.



PARENTS: Make Time For Summer Learning

By Lee Sherman Dreyfus, Interim State Superintendent

There's no time like the summertime... especially for learning. The number of opportunities that the summer offers children to observe, touch, and learn about nature and the world around them is limited only by the imagination and one other increasingly precious commodity today... time.

So many of your children's generation are working parents. For working parents, the ability to take and make time to help children learn during the summer may be especially tricky. Following are a few tips time-starved parents may use to share new or old interests with their children.

Remember, whether you take a trip to Yellowstone or to the backyard, it is the time you spend with your child and the effort you make to involve them in your interests and expand their own that is most important.

DURING WORK: When making dentist, haircut or other appointments for your child, schedule an extra hour or two for a simple picnic at a nearby park, or a stroll through the local zoo or nature preserve. "Pool" your vacation time and trips with other parents. Invite one or two of your child's friends along on your next trip to a museum or state park, and arrange for their parents to reciprocate by taking your child on a similar venture.

AFTER WORK: The longer daylight hours can provide lots of opportunity to explore nearby parks, nature areas, or historical sites. This calls for a little planning. Pack some extra clothes and a simple picnic supper before work for quick pick-up of children and food after work. Give your older children a lesson in responsibility, and have them take the city bus to meet you at a designated time and place.

ANYTIME: Be a parent in-the-know. Find out what programs your local municipal recreation department, schools and library offer during the summer, and take advantage of these low-cost opportunities. Most Wisconsin libraries are involved in the Summer Library Program for children, and many recreation departments offer daily activities, contests or trips. If you haven't signed up for summer school enrichment programs yet, it may be too late this year, but be sure to plan ahead for next year.

PLANT A GARDEN: The thrill that even small children get from helping mom and dad cultivate the soil, plant the seeds, and watch them grow is a wonderful lesson in biology. If you don't have the space, a few flower pots or containers will accomplish the same effect. If you don't have a green thumb, be sure and let your child help you choose and prepare seasonal vegetables from the local farmer's market.

PLAN A TRIP: Whether it is 20 or 2,000 miles away, vacation get-aways offer a great opportunity to learn. Invite your child to help map out the route and select places of interest to visit. Take a trip to your local library to discover the history, lore and geography of your destination. The Wisconsin Division of Tourism offers a toll-free "Calendar of Events" line for statewide activities at 1-800-432-TRIP.

MAKE A VACATION JOURNAL: Chronicle the daily events of your child's trip or summer with their photographs and written stories. Composed enroute, it's a great way to pass car time, and dusted off in the dead of winter, it's an even better way to relive happy summer memories.

START A COLLECTION: Children are natural collectors of rocks, seashells, flowers, stamps and anything else that lies in their paths. Use the collection as a starting point to visit the library or museum to learn more about their favorite interests.

USE WHAT YOU HAVE WHERE YOU ARE: Learning is a hands-on activity. Do simple math with the scores at mom's softball game. Identify the birds that come to your feeder. Arrange the items in your cupboard in alphabetical order. Read, read and read with your child, anything you can get your hands on! The best thing you can offer your child is YOU! Make them a part of your life... whatever time you have available.

As one who is now into grandchildren, let me tell you that your children will become adults so fast it will make your head spin. These childhood years may seem like a long time to you now, but they really are a precious few.

Rescue Squad Calls

Wednesday, June 30, 4:30 a.m. - The Kewaskum Fire Department was summoned to East Moraine Drive when a tree branch pulled down some electrical wires and started the electric pole and some brush below on fire. The fire was extinguished before their arrival.

Sunday, July 4, 3:40 p.m. - The Kewaskum Fire Department was dispatched to 1801 Wildlife Drive in Kewaskum to extinguish a dumpster fire.

County to Benefit From WHEDA Grant

(MADISON) Governor Tommy G. Thompson and the Members of the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA) announced that 482 units/beds of special housing will be created or improved in Wisconsin through grants made by the WHEDA Foundation, Inc. Throughout Wisconsin, 21 grant recipients will receive a total of \$500,000 to assist housing for the homeless, victims of domestic abuse, frail or low income elderly persons, persons diagnosed with HIV disease, and other persons in crisis.

Of those projects awarded funds, one will serve persons in Washington County. Friends of Abused Children, Inc. of West Bend will receive \$35,000 to build an addition to the present 12-bed emergency shelter for victims of domestic abuse.

Governor Thompson hailed the WHEDA program as a key means of responding to critical housing needs in Washington County and throughout Wisconsin. "WHEDA grants annually help local housing organizations meet the unique needs of their communities," said Governor Thompson. "Many disadvantaged Wisconsin citizens will be assured of safe, decent housing because of these grants."

Grants were awarded by the WHEDA Board of Directors in amounts of up to \$35,000. The total development cost attributed to all projects assisted with 1993 WHEDA grants will be an estimated \$2 million. The grants will support emergency and permanent housing for persons in crisis in 36 of the state's 72 counties.

WHEDA Executive Director Richard J. Longabaugh said that since the statewide competition began in 1983, \$9.6 million has been awarded to assist more than 6,800 units or beds of housing for Wisconsin's needy citizens.

WHEDA grants are awarded through the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority Foundation, Inc. and are funded by WHEDA reserves. The Authority is an independent housing authority established by the Legislature in 1972. WHEDA supports its housing programs, including investments and administrative fees; it does not use state tax dollars.



Always keep cultured buttermilk chilled. If it becomes warm, it may separate. If it does—stir it.

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HON-E-KOR THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES GOLF LEAGUE

Tracy Schaub and Sue Schmidt tied for low gross score of 45. Tracy parred holes 6, 8, and 9 and bogied 3 other. She also had a chip-in on Hole 6. Sue Schmidt parred hole 4 and bogied 6.

PARS: Hole 1; Joyce Meinberg. Hole 3; Teresa Dreher, Judy Granger, Karen Grundahl, Tudy Korth, Pearl Miller. Hole 4; Bomie Christ, Mary Korpinen, Sue Schmidt. Hole 5; Ardi Bergerud, Eileen Gajewski, Shirley Leichte. Hole 6; Betty Hallen, Tracy Schaub, Debbie Timblin. Hole 7; Debbie Timblin. Hole 8; Betty Hallen, Tracy Schaub, Cathy Spies. Hole 9; Teresa Dreher, Tracy Schaub.

SPECIAL EVENT- MOST PUTTS: Class A: Pat Taylor 21, Class B: Dee Dee Placek 24, Class C: Sandy Leitheiser 23, Class D: Carole Timblin 44.

BLIND BOGIE: Carol Laatsch 54.

CHIP - INS: Hole 3: Pearl Miller, Vicki Towell, Hole 5: Janis Berndt, Hole 6: Tracy Schaub, Hole 8: Janis Berndt, Mary Gundrum.

BIRDIES: Hole 3: Mary Gundrum.

LOW NET: Ardi Bergerud, 28.

TEAM STANDINGS

WOODS DIVISION: Nutter Putters, Putterfingers 13. Par-Tee Pair, Whiffers, Turf Busters, Hazards 12. T.N.T. 11. Par Chasers, Golf Bums 10. Lady Drivers, Tee Busters, Double Bogies 8. Ball Busters 7, A Hit & A Miss 6, Tee Totalers 2, Driving Force 0.

IRON DIVISION: Grass Clippers 14, Woodpeckers, TPC, Swingers, Tee'd Off, Sand Trappers 12, Long Shots, Chippers 10, GG's 9, Rough Riders, Plunkers, Swee-Tees 8, Mc Duffers 7, Bye Bye Birdies, Hot Sand Wedges 4, Iron Maidens 2.

BEST GOLF POKER HAND HON-E-BEES

The "Best Golf Poker Hand" was the June 30 class event for the ladies of Hon-E-Kor. Class A was won by Audrey Jaraczewski with five sixes; Class B Betty Hallen had four sixes; Class C Gladys Schmidt had five sixes; and in Class D Lorraine Degner had five sevens. Fran Rohlinger won the day event which was the closest approach on No. 8. The 18 hole winners were Hallen with a low gross of 105, and Shirley O'Connor had a low net of 70.

O'Connor had a chip-in on red No. 4, while pars were carded by Noreen Kircher on No. 2; Jan Leverenz, No. 4; Jaraczewski, No. 3; Cathy Lastofka, No. 5; O'Connor Nos. 6 and 8; and Audrey Pfister and Debbie Timblin, Nos. 5 and 9. The Blind Bogey was won by Kircher, Lastofka and Jaraczewski.

HON-E-KOR C.C. TUESDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE: June 29, 1993

TOP TEAMS WERE: 1. Handicappers 5, 2. Par-Nons 5, 3. CBS 5, 4. Wild Ones 5, 5. Prime Time Pub 5, 6. Regal Ware 1-5, 7. Bank 1-5, 8. Northern Moraine Auto Body 3, 9. Hon-E-Kor 3.

LOW GROSS: 1. Jim Korth, Graig Anderson 36, 2. Clark Pearson 37, 3. Dale Jung 39.

LOW NET: 1. John Hoerchner 25, 2. Bob Fassbinder 28, 3. Chuck Rondorf 30, 4. Tom Kachelmeyer, Clark Pearson, Mike Lewis, Todd Timblin & Jim Korth 31.

LOW TEAM NET: Northern Moraine Auto Body 133.

HIGHLIGHTS: Marsh Alf and Whitey Cross won special events. Birdies: Chuck Rondorf 2, Craig Anderson 2.



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Late Rally Beats KHS '9'

By Noel Stollenwerk

PEWAUKEE - A lack of timely hitting has plagued the Kewaskum baseball team all season. The saga continued here, last Monday night in a non-conference tilt against Pewaukee.

The Indians managed just four hits in the contest, leaving eight runners stranded, as the Pirates scored a come-from-behind 4-3 win over KHS.

"We just can't get any hits," KHS coach Doug Goring said of his club, which dropped to 3-12 on the year, including 2-5 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

The Indians did get a quality hit from Aaron Rettler in the third inning. With the Indians down 1-0, Rettler tagged an offering from Pirate pitcher Todd Milykovic over the fence for a two-run homer.

"He just had a bomb," Goring said of Rettler's ringer. "He really tagged that one... just crushed it. It bounced across the street and landed over where the (Pewaukee) girls were practicing."

KHS added a single run in the fifth, getting a clutch two-out single from Scott Donath. The hit scored Mark Morell, who had stole second.

Meanwhile Indian hurler Todd Muckerheide was manhandling Pirate hitters. But the big senior ran into trouble in the sixth, giving up a leadoff walk, followed by a single.

"They were just killing us with the bunt all night," Goring said, explaining that he had his infield try and take away the bunt at this point. Chris Baumann obliged and ripped a double down the line. Baumann later scored on a groundout, giving the Pirates the lead for good.

"Todd pitched real well," giving up eight hits. But Goring second-guessed himself, adding, "Maybe I should have pulled him (in the sixth)... I don't know."

KEWASKUM 002 010 0 - 3 4 1
PEWAUKEE 100 003 X - 4 8 2

Upsets Galore in V.K.A.A. Action

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM - It was a week of surprises in softball action in the Village of Kewaskum Athletic Association's first week.

On Tuesday night, Bohn Dry came up with two runs in the bottom of the seventh to post only their second win, beating DupliQuick, 15-14. The loss dropped DupliQuick into a four-way tie for second place.

Prime Time Pub, the defending two-time league champs, is a part of that four-way log jam, after it lost to Bunkelman Builders, 12-6.

In other action, Park Avenue Pub increased its hold on first place with a 22-5 blasting of Amerahn, while Neuville Chevrolet outslugged John Doe, 20-18, in nine innings.

Things got a bit tighter overall in the Thursday night league as well. Diamond F and Prime Time Pub, who were both tied for third place, each lost last week. Diamond F dropped a 6-2 decision to Emun Mull Game Farm, while Prime Time was upended by Accent Photography, 8-2.

In the lone other game played Thursday, C.C.'s maintained its hold on first with a 10-3 victory over M and I Bank.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
SOFTBALL LEAGUES
TUESDAY NIGHT

Park Avenue Pub 7-1;
Amerahn 5-3; Prime Time Pub 5-3;
Neuville Chevrolet 5-3;
DupliQuick 5-3; Bunkelman Builders 3-5; Bohn Dry 2-6;
John Doe 0-8.

THURSDAY NIGHT

C.C.'s 7-0; C.C. Cody's 4-2;
Diamond F 3-4; Accent Photography 3-4; Prime Time Pub 3-4; M & I Bank 2-5; Emun Mull Game Farm 2-5.

Hitting Propels JV's

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM - There appears to be some reason for optimism for Kewaskum varsity coach Doug Goring, whose troops have been having problems at the plate this year.

The optimism comes from the junior varsity ranks, where coach David Rockhill's club has been tearing the cover off the ball.

The young Indians moved their record to 6-3 on the year, with a pair of wins last week. On Monday, the JV's outlasted New Holstein, 12-8, while Thursday they crushed an admittedly weaker Fredonia squad, 22-1.

"We've been hitting the ball pretty good," Rockhill said of this team. "There were a bunch of guys (on Thursday) who had at least two hits."

In addition, Luke Chesak went 4x4 in the five-inning affair. Dane Dorn got the win, as he pitched a three-hitter, striking out five Fredonia hitters.

In Monday's contest, Dorn came on in relief of Kevin Klahn, who picked up the victory. Klahn helped himself out at the plate as well, collecting a pair of doubles, and four RBI's.

Do Carpets and Upholstery Need a Protective Finish?

By Joyce Albrecht, County UW Extension Home Economist

A representative from the upholstery or carpet cleaning company visits your home to estimate your cleaning costs.

Just when you think the estimate is complete, comes the protective finish offer, adding \$15 or more to the cost. Is it worth it? It depends on what type of soil you expect.

Protective finishes may be a good idea if you have kids or pets, and if you expect water-based spills around the house. Even with a protective finish, however, you'll need to wipe up spills immediately. If people will be sitting on upholstered pieces with motor oil on their hands and clothing, a protective finish isn't going to help.

The finish itself is made of hydrocarbons and will absorb, not repel, oil-based soil.

Nothing is more dangerous than an idea, when it's the only one we have. —Alain

Report on Pesticides Doesn't Mean Cutting Produce Out of Diet

By Joyce Albrecht
Extension Home Economist

A long-awaited report from the National Academy of Sciences issued recently, concludes that the present national system for measuring pesticides' effects on children may not be adequate. But the study also warned parents not to eliminate fruits and vegetables from their children's diets.

UW-Extension nutrition and food safety experts agree, saying fresh, frozen or canned produce is an essential part of a good diet for adults and children.

"There's plenty of evidence that people eating lots of fruits and vegetables are healthier than people who don't eat enough produce," said Susan Nitzke, UW-Extension nutrition specialist.

"Cutting down on produce because of a fear of pesticide contamination would create an even bigger problem than you're trying to prevent. There's no such thing as a perfectly safe food. There are naturally-occurring contaminants on foods that also can harm you if you don't wash or handle the foods properly."

Mary Mennes, UW-Madison/Extension food safety specialist, said the World Health Organization and Food and Drug Administration rank pesticides below environmental contaminants and naturally-occurring toxins on a list of dangers to the world's food safety.

"In terms of overall food safety, pesticides are a lower priority problem," Mennes said. "When you put it in context, the likelihood that your child will become seriously ill from careless food preparation or failure to observe sanitary practices is far greater than the chance that they will become ill from pesticide residues."

Mennes added that parents who are concerned about pesticides can decrease most chances of consuming residues by thoroughly washing produce with water or by peeling fruits and vegetables before serving them to children.

Larry Binning, UW-

Madison/Extension horticulture specialist, said most farmers are concerned about consumer fears of pesticide residues and try to minimize the amount of chemicals they use on their crops.

"There isn't a grower out there who wants to put on more chemicals than they need to control pests," Binning said.

"Farmers use many types of crop management... including, crop rotation and disease-resistant varieties... to control pests. The public may not realize that the risks to farmers applying pesticides are many times higher than the risks to the general public. So it's in the farmers' best interests to minimize the need for heavy chemical use."

For more information on food safety and nutrition issues, or on the use of pesticides in Wisconsin agriculture, contact Joyce Albrecht, Extension Home Economist at 335-4479 or Jack Trzebiatowski, Agriculture Agent at 335-4477.

Kobes Named 2nd Team All State

By Noel Stollenwerk

STEVENS POINT - The Eastern Wisconsin Conference girls softball player of the year got some recognition from coaches in the state last week.

Two Rivers' Jessica Kobes, who shared player of the year honors with teammate Sherri Rank, was named to the second team all-state unit by the Wisconsin Coaches Association. Kobes, a junior catcher, was the lone EW representative on the all state squads.

Other area players named to the teams were Germantown's Jackie Aiken, who was named as an all-first team catcher; Hartford's Julie O'Dell, first team outfielder; Lomira's Becky Shebert, third team infielder; Hartford's Jenny Thurin, third team outfielder; Mayville's Cara Youngbeck, honorable mention pitcher, and Hartford's Becky Breuer, honorable mention infielder.



In the 3rd century B.C., the courtiers of the royal court in China were required to carry doves in their mouths in order to sweeten their breath when addressing the emperor.

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Spring Survey Shows Canada Geese Numbers Down 30%

MADISON... A spring survey of the Mississippi Valley population of Canada geese indicated the population is still suffering the effects of a 1992 spring snowstorm, which will again reduce this fall's migration numbers and hunting opportunities, Jon Bergquist, DNR waterfowl and wetland wildlife ecologist, said.

The effects of the snowstorm were apparent in this spring's population estimate with the total number of geese dropping about 30 percent compared to last year, Bergquist said.

As a result, Bergquist anticipates at least a 30 percent reduction in Wisconsin's maximum allowable Canada goose harvest and an even more restrictive Canada goose hunting season for Wisconsin this fall.

The Mississippi Valley population of Canada geese nest along the coast of Hudson Bay in Ontario, Canada. Most geese that migrate through Wisconsin in the fall belong to this population.

"Last summer this flock of birds suffered heavy gosling losses when a freak snowstorm struck just after the birds had hatched," Bergquist said.

"Although the nesting effort this spring was comparable to last, the number of non-breeders which migrate with the flock declined drastically," Bergquist said. "Even assuming average nest success and gosling survival, the forecasted fall flight will be down from what was experienced last year."

Bergquist points out that setting conservative harvest numbers will help the flock recover. "The faster this flock recovers, the sooner we will be able to set more liberal bags, like we were able to two years ago," he said.

It is not best that we should all think alike: it is difference of opinion that makes horse races.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMAN CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT TRAP LEAGUE STANDINGS FOR JUNE 29th

Herrick Construction over West Bend Company 108-107, CC's over Hillcrest Inn 100-99, Amerahn II over K.P. Services 92-89, Moose's Waterin Hole over Van Beek Cycle 114-106, Amerahn I over Allenton Sportsman Club 107-106, Dundee Sand & Gravel over Rochwites Spetic Systems 109-104, Yahr's over Citizen's / Weis 103-99.

Herrick Construction 9 & 3, Yahr's 9 & 3, Mooses's Waterin Hole 8 1/2 & 3 1/2, Dundee Sand & Gravel 8 & 4, Van Beek Cycle 8 & 4, CC's 7 & 5, Amerahn I 6 1/2 & 5 1/2, West Bend Co. 5 & 7, Hillcrest Inn 5 & 7, Citizens / Weis 4 & 8, Allenton Sportmans Club 4 & 8, Rochwite's Septic Systems 4 & 8, K.P. Services 4 & 8, Amerahn II, 2 & 10.

24 x 25: Ron Heinhold, Lester Schaub, Rodney Wagner, Lenny Bowe, Bret Warner, Gary Sina, Lyle Rocker.

25 x 25: Don Wendt, Andy Schweitzer.

50 Straight: Andy Schweitzer

XYZ CLUB CARD RESULTS


The winners at cards played by the XYZ Senior Citizens at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, June 30th, were:

SKAT: Frank Sell 29-3--26 net, Joe Butschlick 18-1--17 net, Elroy Egerer 15-2--13 net, Willy Blecher 13-4--9 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Eileen Petri, Albion Lehnerz, Martha Kudek, Edna Engelmann and Gilbert Reindl.

SUPPORT
RESEARCH.

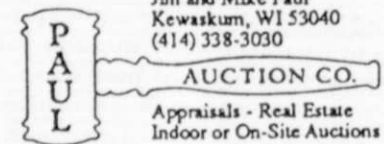
It Works Wonders.



American Heart Association

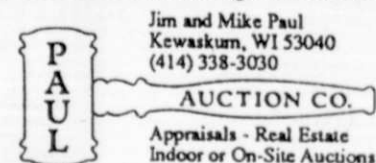
FARM AUCTION West Bend SAT. JULY 10th, 10:00 am

Inspection morning of sale only.
LOCATION: Hwy 45 South of West Bend to Paradise Dr. exit, east 1 1/2 miles to County Trunk "G", South 1/2 mile to Farm. 5540 Hwy G.
REASON FOR SALE: Mrs. Edna M. Peters has given up housekeeping. Absolute sale, everything sells, regardless of price.
CRAWLER: Case D310G diesel crawler w/mounted 3 way bucket and back hoe.
TRACTORS & SKID STEER: Case 930 diesel; New Holland skid steer; McD "H" w/mounted sprayer; AC : "WD w/mounted Ford 2 row corn picker; IHC B275 diesel, 3 pt., live hydraulics; AC "B", NF w/mounted corn cultivator; MM 335 gas, 3 pt., hydraulics; Economy, Waukesha, WI 12 hp garden tractor w/48 in. mower deck, needs work.
TRUCK: 1967 IHC 20,000 lb. single axle truck w/hyd. grain box.
MACHINERY: Allied 51 ft. 220 bale & grain elevator; McKee Sno-Lander model 520 6 ft. 3 pt., pto snow blower; Heavy duty tandem trailer, used for hauling crawler; NH & NI spreaders; IHC side rake; Hesston Rounder 5400 round baler; JD 14T pto baler; NH 479 Haybine; Oliver Haybine; Woods M5 3 pt. 5 ft. rotary mower; IHC 2 row corn planter; 3-16 trailing plow; Case 10 ft. digger; 7 ft. chisel plow; 7 ft. cultipacker; Hay fluffer; 3 sect. spring tooth & steel drag; Hay wagon on steel gear; Grain drill on steel; Snow Co. barrel type grain cleaner; Gas over hyd. log splitter; Old fertilizer rotary spreader; Steel gates plus some machinery for scrap and or parts.
ORDER OF SALE: NO SMALL ITEMS! Sale starts with Case crawler, followed by tractors and then machinery. BE ON TIME.
TERMS: Wisc. buyers, cash & good checks w/ID. Out of state cash only.



PUBLIC AUCTION Kewaskum, WI THURS. JULY 8th, 4:00 pm

3:00 pm inspection
LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, east at sop & go lights on Hwy 28, 3 blocks to Cty "S", then North 1 1/2 miles to Paul Auction Co. hall.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Carl & Rosanne Schultz, Oakfield WI, have been collectors for many years and are now being transferred out of the area. Their home was nicely decorated with a combination of antique and country Victorian. Many items recently purchased.
HOUSEHOLD: Kenmore H.D. auto washer & elec. dryer in almond; Port. 12 & 5 in. AD-DC B&W TV's; Fans; Port. heaters; 2 window air cond. units; Aquarium; Kitchen cookware; Vitamaster exercycle; Picnic table; Wet or Dry shop vac; Wood patio chaise & love seat; Dehumidifier; Lifestyler rowing machine; 2 mens 10 sp. bikes; Wall shelf units; Sleeping bag & camp gear; Ladies figure & roller skates; Lots of dress patterns; New dart games; Simplicity 5 hp riding mower; 3 1/2 hp. rotary mower; Toro cordless string trimmer; Beer signs; Inflatable raft and many other items.
FIREARMS: Stevens 520 12 ga. pump shotgun; Stevens 26 Crackshot 22 rifle; Winchester model 60, 22 rifle; Hy Score BB gun.
COUNTRY VICTORIAN, EARLY AM., ETC: Curved glass oak secretary-bookcase; Lane upholstered top cedar chest w/apothecary front; Wicker chairs, corner what-not shelf, table & stool; Rattan "Fanback" armchair; Rattan 3 cushion sofa; Bentwood glass shelf unit; Early Am. oak 2 part dining hutch, very nice; Adirondack (twig) love seat; Screened pine pie safe; Small country cabinets; 4 part intricately carved dressing screen; Narrow pine jelly cupboard; Pedestals; Stick hall tree; Bowl & pitcher wash stand, w/mirror; 2 wheel coffee grinder; Store scale; Ornate brass hanging lamp w/prisms; Many decorator lamps, desk, slag glass, cut, etc; Cast iron w/nickel trim parlor stove, never used; Quilt rack, Quilts; Bisque & other dolls; Wine press; Floor lamp w/marble shelf; Graniteware; Afghans; Decorator wall hangings; Basketware; Material; Many old time advertising tins; Cathedral radio; French telephone; Lots of kitchenware, both utility & ornamental; Many smalls for decorating and much more.
ANTIQUES & THINGS OLD: 1930's walnut dbl 3 pc. bedroom set; Refinished oak commode w/towel bar; 1920's drop front desk & oval lamp table; Oak 32 drawer file cabinet; Cast iron base uph. bench; Old Stewart gray & white enamel gas grange w/side oven; Super refinished dome top trunk; Carpenter's tool chest; Over 60 pc's STONWARE: up to 20 gal., many Red Wing; Cast iron sewing machine bases; 2 old wood tables radios; Super ornate 20's floor lamp base; Spindle turned trundle bed; Lions head mantle clock; Patchwork quilts; Horsehide buggy robe; Child's oak folding blackboard w/picture roll top; Lanterns; Assorted 1991-93 Brewers Cher-Make baseball cards & 91 Packers; 3 lg. boxes books, 1st ed. E.R.B. "Tarzan of the Apes", Boy Scouts series, many others; Costume jewelry, rhinestones, beaded purse, carved ivory earrings, etc; Budweiser steins; Ruby glass tumblers, bowls, plates & other depression; Pattern glass; Comic character drink glasses; Box full of Fire King ovenware pc's and much more.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE #2 Note Thursday sale & start time. This is a good sale w/top quality and clean items.
Charbroiled brats, hamburgers & refreshments



Town of Wayne

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING For Conditional Use Permit

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board at the Town Hall located at 6030 Hwy. H., Campbellsport, WI 53010 in the Town of Wayne at 8:00 P.M. on July 21, 1993, to consider the application of Mark Pamperin for the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit under the Town Zoning Ordinance.

Granting the permit will allow the applicant to remove fill for highway purposes upon the applicant's property located at 7850 Midland Dr., Allenton, WI 53002 in the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 32 of the Town.

Dated June 25, 1993

Orville Kern
Town Clerk

July 1 & July 8

Town of Wayne

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING For Conditional Use Permit

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board at the Town Hall located at 6030 Hwy. H., Campbellsport, WI 53010 in the Town of Wayne at 8:00 P.M. on July 21, 1993, to consider the application of Gordon Darmody for the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit under the Town Zoning Ordinance.

Granting the permit will allow the applicant to remove fill for highway purposes upon the applicant's property located at 6950 Skyline Dr., Allenton, WI 53002 in the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 17 and in the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 Section 8 E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 Section 17.

Dated June 25, 1993

Orville Kern
Town Clerk

July 1 & July 8

1993 LAKESHORE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS thru 6-26-93

RED CADETS (16 and under)

LAKESHORE DIVISION:
New Holstein, 6-0; Manitowoc, 3-1; Chilton, 2-2; Sheboygan Royals, 1-2; Two Rivers, 1-4; Howards Grove, 1-5.

WESTERN DIVISION:
Sheboygan Falls, 4-0; Kewaskum 3-2; Plymouth, 2-2; Random Lake, 2-3; Sheboygan Reds, 1-2; Fredonia, 0-3.

BLUE CADETS (15 and under)

NORTHERN DIVISION:
Sheboygan North, 2-0; Elkhart Lake, 5-1; Kiel, 2-1; Howards Grove, 3-2; New Holstein, 1-3; Kohler, 1-4; Chilton, 0-3.

SOUTHERN DIVISION:
Oostburg, 5-0; Sheboygan South, 3-0; Sheboygan Falls, 4-1; Random Lake, 3-3; Plymouth, 0-3; Cedar Grove, 0-4; Fredonia, 0-4.

WHITE CADETS (13 and under)

CENTRAL LAKESHORE:
Sheb. Falls Gold, 4-0; Plymouth Black, 3-1; Plymouth Orange, 3-2; Random Lake, 3-2; Sheb. Falls Purple, 2-3; Fredonia, 0-3; Oostburg, 0-4.

EASTERN WISCONSIN:
Howards Grove, 3-0; Kiel, 3-0; New Holstein, 2-1; Kohler, 2-3; Chilton, 1-3; Elkhart Lake, 0-4.

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RUMMAGE

BIG RUMMAGE SALE 8686 Townline Rd., 2nd house south of H. July 10, 11. 9 - 4 p.m. Household misc., sewing machines, exercise equip., ceiling fan, lamps, pots and pans, canning supplies, clothing, tires (P225 75 R15), 2 H.P. Envinrude motor, Weber kettle grill, lots more. 7-8-1p

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

GIRL SCOUT BOOK SALE -- Monday, July 12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Campbellsport Community Center, 163 E. Main St., Campbellsport. Thousands of books for readers and collectors. Most priced at 10c - 25c. Proceeds donated to Campbellsport Fire Department for Jaws of Life equipment. 7-8-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER -- Three bedroom ranch w/attached 2car garage. Family room. No basement. Located on a nice quiet street in Kewaskum. Ideal for a starter home or for a retired-couple. Serious inquires only. \$84,900. Call 626-4850 after 4 p.m. 7-8-2p

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 Fideleer Farm. For picking information call 338-0494. 7-8-1t

HELP WANTED

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

PART-TIME farm help wanted for hay. Call 626-2364. 7-8-1t

OPEN YOUR HOME/HEART, American Intercultural Student Exchange Interviewing host families now. 30 Countries. Exciting! Rewarding, Relevant! Share Cultures! Call (414) 683-1711 or 1-800-SIBLING. 7-8-1t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME Full-time, or part-time weekdays, playmates, excellent references, close to school's and parks. Call 626-8017. Ask for Sue. 7-8-1p

HELP WANTED -- Part-time office help and part-time, can be on Social Security or retired, to operate lathe, milling machine and drill press in machine shop. Call 338-0681. 7-1-2t

COOKS, BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES -- Day and or nights. Call Sandpiper Inn after 10:30 a.m., 533-4471. 7-1-2t

WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE! English speaking youth need caring Hosts. American Intercultural Student Exchange, AISE's - 12th year. 30 countries. Great matches! Local representatives (414) 683-1711 or 1-800-SIBLING. 7-1-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

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

FOR RENT -- Remodeled country home for rent on 1 acre lot. Security deposit required. No pets. 626-4386. 7-1-2p

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

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

FREE House kittens to good home. 11 wks. old, litter trained, short haired & good with children. Ph. 626-2791. 7-1-3p

Barley, An Alternative to Corn

By Jack Trzebiatowski
Washington County Agriculture Agent

A field day featuring the production and use of barley will be held on Friday, July 9, 1993 at the Dave and Angelita Heidel farm. The field day will start at 11 a.m. and conclude by 2 p.m.

In the past years, there has been an increased interest in the production of barley as an alternative to field corn. Barley can be produced for both a grain crop and as feed for dairy and other livestock. Many producers have found barley to be an effective alternate grain crop to produce.

The field day will feature presentations on a number of topics. "Barley Fits My Farming Operation," by Dave Heidel, dairy farmer; "Feeding Barley to Dairy Cows, Is It Different From Corn," by Dr. Randy Shaver, Extension Dairy Nutritionist; "What Are The

Costs of Producing Barley," by Dr. Richard Klemme, Director for Integrated Agricultural Systems; "Producing Barley for Grain," by Mike Ballweg, Sheboygan County Crops and Soils Agent; "Growing Small Grains With Conservation Tillage," by David Polzin, Gibbville Implement.

This program will provide an opportunity for producers to look at how barley may fit into their cropping rotation and be used for livestock feed.

The farm is located in Sheboygan County near Batavia. Follow Highway 28 toward Batavia and then take Highway SS East to the farm.

No advanced registration is needed. Lunch will be provided at the farm.

For additional information contact the Washington County UW Extension Office.

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- Deluxe kitchen with appliances
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**NEW FANE
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
June 23, 1993**

WHITE DIVISION:
Shefond Oil, 7-3, 1061; A to Z Vending, 7-3, 1051; Denny's Quality Meats, 6-4, 994; Shlufty's Inn, 6-4, 986; Commercial Plumbing, 6-4, 917; Kuehl's Suds and Spirits, 4-6, 1020; Cleary Building, 4-6, 890; Tecumseh Engine, 3-7, 950; Bar-N-Annex, 2-8, 888; Ruby Heating and Cooling, 2-8, 818.

25 Straight: Dennis Petermann, Doug Baumann, Jeff Scannell.

24 x 25: Larry Carlton, Charlie Walls, Rich Frank, Bill Heberer, Dick Gamroth, Ira Heberer, Randy Delcore, Mark Schaub, Les Gessner.

**NEW FANE
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
June 23, 1993**

BLUE DIVISION:
Campbellsport Building Supply, 8 1/2 - 1 1/2, 1188; Kettle Moraine Agency, Inc., 7-3, 1095; J D Tasha's 6-4, 1170; Main Street Tattoo, 5 1/2 - 4 1/2, 1082; Amerahn II, 5-5, 1091; Callaway & Co., 5-5, 1064; Rain Dance Car Wash, 4 1/2 - 5 1/2, 1036; Lake Bernice Taxidermy, 4-6, 1089; Amerahn I, 4-6, 1077; Heberer Brothers Construction, 2 1/2 - 7 1/5, 1109.

The first Commercial film made in California, *The Count Of Monte Cristo*, was completed near Los Angeles in 1907.

MEETING NOTICE

The Kewaskum School Board Negotiating Committee will meet with the Kewaskum Education Association on Thursday, July 8, 1993 for the purpose of negotiating a successor agreement. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Kewaskum High School library and is closed to the public.

MEETING NOTICE

The Kewaskum Board of Education will meet in a worksession format on Monday, July 19, 1993 beginning at 7:00 pm. The meeting will be held at the district office, 1450 School Street, Kewaskum and is open to the public.

Proposed topics to be covered include:

1. Dyslexia
2. Weighted grades

MEETING NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Finance-Transportation-Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Kewaskum School District on Thursday, July 15, 1993 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Said meeting to be held in the District Office, 1450 School Street.

PROPOSED AGENDA

1. Presentations by financial consultants

7:00 p.m. Baird-Valley Bank	John Mehan
7:45 p.m. Ehlers & Assoc. Inc.	David Anderson
8:30 p.m. Bank One Capital Corp.	Paul Thompson
9:15 p.m. Clayton Brown Assoc.	Tom Lawrence
2. Adjournment

**BEECHWOOD
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
June 24, 1993
CLASS A**

Beechwood Bunch, 10-0, 1018; Fillmore Trap, 7-3, 1030; Hide-Away, 6-4, 995; Parnell Tavern, 5 1/2-4 1/2, 958; Idlewile Inn, 5-5, 984; Bar-N-Annex, 4 1/2 - 5 1/2, 972.

**BEECHWOOD
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
June 24, 1993**

Enright's Tap, 6-4, 968; Four Seasons, 6-4, 927; Greg's Tap, 4-6, 874; K & D Excavating, 3-7; 869; Boar's Next, 2-8, 883; Ike's Repair, 1-9, 777.

25 Straight: Dale Reigle, Al Toppel, Ira Heberer, Dave Reader, Jeff Scannell (74 x 75).

24 x 25: Mark Schaub, Ron Kempf, Can Breit, Jeff Schroeter, Rodney Krahn, Rick Cary, George Rortvedt, Dean Lache (49 x 50), Marv Panko, Gil De Laurier, Marty Fochs, Dave Koeppel.



It wasn't until 1863 that Americans started to take drugs in commercially made pills. Jacob Dunton, a Philadelphia wholesale druggist, originated the machine. His entire production from 1869 until 1876 was less than that now made daily in U.S. laboratories.

**NEW FANE
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
BLUE DIVISION
June 30, 1993**

Campbellsport Building Supply, 9-2, 1303; Kettle Moraine Agency, Inc., 8-3, 1210; Main Street Tattoo, 6 1/2, 4 1/2, 1197; J D Tasha's, 6-5, 1282; Amerahn II, 6-5, 1198; Callaway & Co., 5-6, 1176; Lake Bernice Taxidermy, 4 1/2, 6 1/2, 1197; Rain Dance Car Wash, 4 1/2-6 1/2, 1148; Amerahn I, 4-7, 1185; Heberer Brothers Construction 3 1/2-7 1/2, 1219.

**NEW FANE
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
WHITE DIVISION
June 30, 1993**

Shefond Oil, 8-3, 1168; A to Z Vending, 7-4, 1142; Denny's Quality Meats, 6-5, 1101; Shlufty's Inn, 6-5, 1071; Commercial Plumbing, 6-5, 1000; Kuehl's Suds and Spirits, 5-6, 1120; Cleary Building, 5-6, 978; Tecumseh Engine, 4-7, 1038; Ruby Heating and Cooling, 3-8, 901; Bar-N-Annex, 2-9, 976.

25 Straight: Dan Dorzok, Les Gessner (99 x 100), Brad Seefeldt, Terry Maurer, Doug Hammes Dennis Petermann (74 x 75), Paul Reindl, Bill Heberer (49 x 50), Curt Erdmann, Bob Manthei.

24 x 25 -- Dennis Gundrum, Les Immel, Mark Rochwite, Lee Backus.

**BEECHWOOD
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
July 1, 1993
CLASS A**

Beechwood Bunch, 10-1, 1251; Fillmore Trap, 7-4, 1264; Hide-Away, 7-4, 1225; Idlewile Inn, 6-5, 1206, Bar-N-Annex, 5 1/2 - 5 1/2, 1201; Parnell Tavern, 5 1/2 - 5 1/2, 1166.

**BEECHWOOD
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
July 1, 1993**

Four Seasons, 7-4, 1130; Enright's Tap, 6-5, 1185; Greg's Tap, 5-6, 1084; Boar's Next, 3-8, 1092; K & D Excavating, 3-8, 1083; Ike's Repair, 1-10, 960.

25 Straight: Ira Heberer, (74 x 75), Chuck Stinert, Dick Rortvedt, Rabbi.

24 x 25: Dave Koeppel, Al Toppel (49 x 50), Ron Kempf, Les Gessner, Tim Zolp, Rodney Krahn, Jeff Scannell (74 x 75), Al Alsberg, Darrell Schroeter, Jeff Schroeter, Dean Lache.



Our driest state is Nevada. Its annual rainfall averages 8.8 inches.

MEETING NOTICE

The Kewaskum School Board will meet in Special Session to conduct a layoff hearing for an instructional staff member on Wednesday, July 14, 1993 beginning at 7:00 p.m. The hearing will be held in the Kewaskum High School library and is open to the public.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

There will be a Regular Meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board of Education on Monday, July 12, 1993. Said meeting to commence at 7:00 p.m. in the commons at Kewaskum High School. Anticipated agenda items will include the following:

PROPOSED AGENDA

- I. Call to order-Mr. Weare
- II. Roll call
- III. Pledge of allegiance
- IV. Approval of agenda; deletions or corrections
- V. Audience to visitors; receiving of delegations
- VI. **ACTION ITEMS**
 - A. Approval of minutes
 1. June 14, 1993-Regular Meeting
 - B. Policy-Legislation-Bylaw Committee-Mr. Schulte
 1. Next meeting date: Monday, August 16, 1993
 - C. Finance-Transportation-Buildings & Grounds-Mrs. Wolfenberg
 1. Approval to purchase business office computers
 2. Approval to purchase instructional computers
 - D. **New Business**
 1. Approval of payroll and accounts payable-Mr. Weare
 2. Approval to increase hot lunch prices for 93-94-Mrs. Robinson
 3. Approval of preliminary budget for 93-94-Dr. Heather
 4. Approval of Annual Meeting agenda-Dr. Heather
 5. Accept resignation of instructional staff member-Dr. Heather
 6. Approve soccer coach for 93-94-Dr. Heather
 7. Approve appointment of middle school art teacher for 93-94-Dr. Heather
 8. Nomination of board member for delegate election to WASB Region 8-Dr. Heather
 9. Presentations by Contractor/Architect partnership

8:00 p.m. Hunzinger/Epstein	
8:45 p.m. Westra/Bray	
9:30 p.m. W.B. Corp/Zimmerman	
 10. Closed Session as per State Statute 19.85(1)(e) "Deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session."
 - a. Discussion of Contractor/Architect partnerships
 11. Return to open session
 12. Selection of Contractor/Architect partnership for remodeling/building program
 - VII. Adjournment

**Village Board
To Meet July 12**

No Village Board meeting was held July 5, as was incorrectly reported in last week's paper. The only July meeting of the Village Board will be held Monday, July 12th, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

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

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

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

Ducks Unlimited "Greenwing Legacy" Project Held at Theresa Marsh Area

MILWAUKEE -- A ceremony to kick off the first Ducks Unlimited "Greenwing Legacy" project in southeastern Wisconsin was held on Tuesday, June 22 at the Theresa Marsh Wildlife Area. About 50 representatives of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and Ducks Unlimited participated in a marsh tour and a sign-raising ceremony at the project site.

The primary objective of the project is to improve waterfowl production on the marsh and educate those who stop at the site located along Highway 28. Project construction, scheduled to be completed in about a year, will enhance 64 acres of wetlands for waterfowl production and improve water level management on an additional 150 acres. The project is a partnership between the DNR and

Ducks Unlimited.

"Greenwings" are Ducks Unlimited members under the age of 18. The "Legacy Greenwing" is a new program that uses membership fees to fund one or more habitat projects in each of five regions located throughout the state. The nationwide program began about two years ago to help encourage youth in conservation and resource protection.

Wildlife Manager Tom Isaac said the Theresa Marsh Wildlife Area was chosen for the first Greenwing Legacy project because of its high visibility and heavy public use. It is a wildlife refuge for migrating waterfowl, as well as a popular area for hunting and wildlife viewing. Recent flowage renovation in the area and the potential for additional improvements were also factors in choosing

this location, Isaac said.

Theresa Marsh is a 5,500-acre Wildlife Area located in Washington and Dodge Counties, along U.S. Hwy. 41. The location of the new Greenwing Legacy site is about one mile west of Hwy. 41 on Hwy. 28.

For more information, contact Tom Isaac at (414)644-5248.

Kettle Moraine Girls Softball Assoc.

SENIOR DIVISION:
Beechwood - 4-0, Adell - 3-1, Long Lake - 2-1, Random Lake - 2-1; Campbellsport II - 0-3, Farmington - 0-3, Fredonia - 0-2.

JUNIOR DIVISION:
Random Lake - 5-0, Farmington - 4-1, Beechwood - 3-1, Campbellsport II - 3-1, Long Lake - 3-0, Campbellsport - 2-2, Adell - 1-4, Batavia - 0-4, Fredonia - 0-4, Cascade - 0-4.

MIDGETS: East Division:
Random Lake - 4-0, Batavia, 3-1, Adell - 2-2, Beechwood - 1-2, Farmington - 1-3, Long Lake I - 0-3.

WEST DIVISION: Long Lake II - 3-0, Campbellsport I - 2-0, Campbellsport II, 1-2, Campbellsport III - 1-2, Farmington II 0-2, Cascade - 1-2.

VOLLEYBALL

Amerahn vs. Homeplate, 15-3, 15-2, 15-5, 15-5.

Gitter vs. My Little Friends, 15-3, 15-7, 15-4, 15-9.

C.C. Cody's vs. Prime Time Pub, 11-15, 7-15, 13-15, 15-11.

LR Trophy vs. Borland Builders, 5-15, 5-6, 15-8, 5-15.

Eckl's vs. Serigraph, 15-2, 15-9, 15-11, 15-2.

Prime Time Pub	23 5
Amerahn	22 6
Gitter Const.	19 9
Eckl's	18 10
My Little Friends	15 13
LR Trophy	15 13
Borland Builders	13 15
C.C. Cody's	8 20
Homeplate	5 23
Serigraph	2 26

Horses must have access to natural or artificial shelter to shield themselves from sleet or wind. Proper veterinary medical attention would be required for all injured animals, including treating for parasites and overgrown hooves.

MODIFIES all references to maintaining the "health" of animals. This would be changed to read, "'good health and well being."

PROVIDES that any convicted violator of Chapter 951 may not own or possess any animal that was the victim of the crime. Animals seized for violations of Chapter 951, may be disposed of within 7 days unless the owner or other person provides a bond or security for their care and keep or the court orders the animals held and the court provides a bond or security for their keep.

This last part means that taxpayers will no longer bear the financial, veterinary and daily cost care burden for those who are guilty of mistreating animals. Counties, taxpayers and Humane Societies cannot afford long, emotional and costly impoundments.

Neither can the animals.

Welcome to Our World

by Dianne Horlamus,
WCHS Director

It seems that lately Humane Societies have seen their share of abuse and neglect cases. There were the horses in Dane and Fond du Lac counties, the "Stebane dogs" in Calumet County and the story of Hank in the City of Milwaukee.

Washington County has had its' share of sad stories also. The story of the puppy we named "Bunny" and the old black lab named "Magnum". Every week we receive calls from concerned citizens about possible animal abuse or neglect.

A great deal of our frustration has been due to the fact that, quite simply, our Wisconsin Statutes just don't do the trick. Law enforcement or Animal Control agencies do the investigations, shelters house the animals, the District attorneys file charges, Judges hear the cases and, unfortunately, the laws aren't specific or strong enough to permanently remove the animals from abusive situations. Once animals are removed, the abusers can obtain new animals and the abusive-process starts all over again.

There is a bill pending in the legislation which is RB 0035/3, referred to as Humane Treatment of Animals. This new legislation:

PROHIBITS using the exhaust of a combustion engine to kill an animal, bear wrestling, giving live animals as prizes and relying on snow or ice as an adequate water supply.

REQUIRES that dogs kept outdoors must be provided with shelter as described by statute.

July is Month for Boat Accidents

During 1992 there were 137 reported accidents involving boats. These accidents accounted for \$327,940 in property damage and caused 23 fatalities. These fatalities included 16 drownings, 4 deaths due to traumatic impact, 1 due to hypothermia and 2 deaths in which the bodies had not been recovered. There were also 69 injuries requiring treatment by a doctor and another 68 minor injuries.

This is not the type of information we want to hear as we are about to enter the prime boating month of July, but last year in July 38 boating accidents occurred, or 28% of the total for the year. The most likely day of the week for an accident to occur is on Saturday (57 accidents - 42%) or Sunday (35 accidents - 25%). The time of day a boating accident is most likely to happen is between 2:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Some good information to remember as we heard out on to the water during the month of July.

The cause of these accidents as reported by the operators on accident report forms include, 44(22%) boat operators reported their accident was caused by an inattentive operator (themselves or the other operator); 29(16%) attributed their accident to excessive speed; 26(14%) attributed their accident to operator inexperience. One cause of accidents or a factor to be considered that operators will often not admit to is alcohol. It has been proven that in 32% of all boating acci-

dents alcohol is a contributing factor.

Something should be learned from the mistakes of others so that the rest of us can prevent injury or even death to ourselves. As we enter the month of July, the prime boating month of the year, slow down, keep a sharp lookout for other boats, limit alcohol consumption and wear a personal floatation device. These 4 points alone can go along way in preventing you from having a boating accident.

Have an enjoyable and safe boating season.

Doug Bilgo
Conservation Warden
533-5041, 626-2116

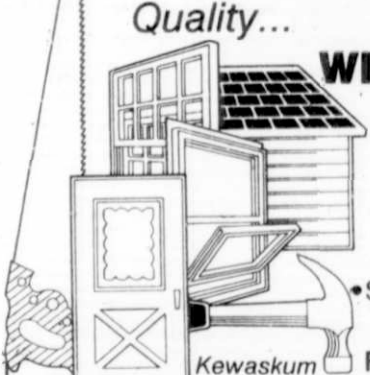
SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winners on Wednesday, June 30th were: Bob Kuells, 84-9--75, 73-5--18, Mathilda Rady, 67-2--65, 22-1--21, Jeanette Boudry, 67-13--54, 18-9--9, Bob Gavin, 54-7--47, 19-6--13, Frank Krueger, 57-6--46, 22-4--18, Marge Bonlender, 49-4--45, 14-3--11, Andy Bonlender, 47-5--42, 19-5--14.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, July 8th and Wednesday July 14th at 8:00 p.m. SHARP! Cash Prizes! Schmitt's Never Inn.

According to the American Heart Association, 30 percent of white males, 39 percent of black males and 27 percent of white and black females are smokers, putting them at increased risk of heart attack and stroke.

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Norm 626-2491
Bill 626-2384

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Garages/Garage Doors/Remodeling
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Sidewalks - Patios - Driveways - Garages -
Pole Buildings - Barnyards - Concrete Sawing -
SKID LOADER WORK
GERALD (BUTCH) WINNINGHOFF
8412 Hilltop Lane, Kewaskum
334-3186

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Indians Take Two from Raiders

By Noel Stollenwerk
KEWASKUM - In a matter of four hours, the Kewaskum boys baseball squad won as many games in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference as they had in the previous match.

Finishing a suspended game against Kiel, the Indians had to hold off the Raiders several times before eventually coming away with a wild 9-7 win in 13 innings. The game had been tied at 5-5 in the ninth inning when it was suspended on June 17 in Kiel due to darkness.

The wildness wasn't over with that contest, though. In the regularly scheduled game, Kewaskum battled back from a six-run deficit, scoring 15 times in their final three at bats, to beat the Raiders, 16-9.

In the first game, Shawn Larson came through with a huge two-out, two-run double in the 13th, and KHS held off another Raider rally in the bottom half of the inning for the win.

"Shawn came up big in the clutch," Gonring said, noting that Larson had a pair of hits in the extra innings. Todd Muckerheide also helped out, adding a home run as part of three hits in the contest. The big senior righthander also got the win on the mound in the game.

In the second tilt, Kiel exploded early on, scoring seven times in the first three innings off Indian starter Doug Buechel, who had a rare rough outing. "He has been just stellar so far," Gonring said, adding that the senior righty just didn't have it against the Raiders.

"We were down 7-1 after three innings," Gonring pointed out. But his troops started rallying in the fourth, when Aaron

Rettler had a key triple in a two-run inning, cutting the gap to 7-3.

Kiel answered right back with a pair in the fifth, but Kewaskum exploded for five in the bottom half of the inning, making it 9-8. Gonring pointed to an unlikely source as being a key to the KHS comeback.

"The fans were really great in that game," the Indian boss said. "They really helped us get back into it there."

Another key was a play that occurred in the top of the sixth, with runners on first and third and no one out. Kiel attempted a double steal, with the runner on first breaking for second and then stopping midway. Muckerheide, who was pitching, stepped off the mound and got the Raider in a rundown.

The runner on third then broke for home, and the Indians subsequently got him caught in a rundown, eventually tagging him out. The runner who had been on first got to second on the play, and had rounded a step too far. Muckerheide "then threw a perfect strike to second," catching him off base for a double play.

On the next pitch, Muckerheide struck out the Kiel hitter who had been at the plate. "In a matter of a couple of pitches, we were out of the inning," Gonring said.

With the momentum in their favor, the Indians exploded for an eight-run sixth inning. Scott Donath's double, Larson's double and several other timely hits fueled the rally.

Donath finished with five RBI's, while Larson added a pair. Weinreich, meanwhile, scored three runs, as the Indians improved to 4-6 in the EW, and to 5-13 overall.



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Indians Blow Late Lead; Lose to Plymouth Team

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM - As Yogi Berra once said, it was deja vu all over again.

For the second straight night, the Kewaskum baseball team lost a game in their opponent's final at bat. This time, the Indians blew a golden opportunity to upset Eastern Wisconsin Conference leader Plymouth, only to lose 7-5, here, Tuesday night.

A day after giving up three runs in the sixth inning at Pewaukee, Kewaskum blew a 4-1 lead in the seventh against the Panthers. Plymouth scored six times in the top half of the inning, taking the life out of the

upset-minded hosts.

"All we needed was three outs and we got home," KHS coach Doug Gonring said of the collapse. "All of a sudden, we forgot how to play the game of baseball."

Plymouth got to Indian starter Jim Marx for six straight hits to open the inning. A pair of singles, a double, and two more singles tied the score at 4-4. After an error loaded the bases, with still no one out, the Indians got two quick outs, and it seemed they might get out of the jam.

But Jason Spinsky reached on an infield single, giving the Panthers their first lead. On the play, the Indians again looked like they would get a break, as they got involved in two rundowns. But Jeremy Jones, whose hit had earlier tied the contest, got back to third safely, and the bases were still loaded.

Another single scored two more runs, extending the Panther's lead to 7-4.

Kewaskum rallied in the seventh, scoring a run off Jason Spinski. But Matt Hellme came on in relief, retiring the final two Indian hitters.

"Jimmy's had some real hard luck on the mound," Gonring said referring to Marx's six strikeout, no walk performance.

Kewaskum took the lead in the fourth, using a blast by Todd Muckerheide over the center-fielder's head for an RBI double, making it 2-0 Indians. The hosts added single runs in each of the next two innings, but gave up the seven Panther runs in the sixth and seventh innings to lose another close one. Miscues in the field plagued KHS all game, as it committed four costly errors, in addition to several mental mistakes.

"It was one of the poorer

Kewaskum A's Record Win

Kewaskum defeated Brownsville by a score of 5-1 in Rock River league action Sunday. The win boosted the A's record to 7-4, good for fourth place in the Northern Division.

Don Menzel turned in another stellar performance on the mound, going all the way to run his record to 6-1. Terry Koth remained red hot as he collected three hits including a home run good for two RBI's.

Doug Gonring maintained his torrid pace at the plate gathering a double among his two hits, also good for two RBI's. Rick Pick contributed two hits to the cause.

On the field, Dave Donath turned in several spectacular plays from his second base position. (Dave also did an outstanding job cleaning up the grounds and the concession area after the game. What a guy!)

The A's next see action next Saturday, July 10th, at home against Plymouth at 1:30 in a non-league game. Then on Sunday, July 11, Kewaskum travels to Slinger for a 1:30 game in which the Athletics will be trying to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Rams.



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defensive games we've played all year, at least when it counted," Gonring said. "We didn't hit the cutoffs, we were throwing to the wrong base."

The loss dropped KHS to 2-6 in the EW, and to 3-13 overall. Plymouth 000 001 6-7 11 4
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Best Wishes to Jerry, Gordy and Dolores on their Retirements