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M & I, Valley Bank to Merge

MILWAUKEE - James B. Wigdale, chairman and chief executive officer of Marshall & Ilsley Corporation ("M & I") and Peter M. Platten III, president and chief executive officer of Valley Bancorporation ("Valley") announced on September 20, they have signed a definitive agreement whereby Valley will merge into M & I.

Terms of the agreement call for the exchange of 1.72 shares of M & I common stock for each share of Valley. The transaction price to Valley shareholders is valued at approximately \$875 million, based on recent M & I market prices.

The combined company will have more than 280 locations, with total assets of approximately \$12.1 billion.

"We are pleased Valley has agreed to merge with us and are excited to welcome the Valley organization and its people to the M & I family. This combination, which is a superb strategic fit, benefits greatly the people of the state of Wisconsin and underscores our commitment to provide quality financial services for our customers throughout the state," said Wigdale.

"This combination of Valley with M & I is consistent with Valley's goal of delivering

the highest quality financial products and services to Wisconsin customers. The unique fit will provide a wide array of advancement opportunities for our current employees," said Platten. Platten will become vice chairman of M & I, responsible for retail and community banking.

Consummation of this transaction is expected to occur in the second quarter of 1994, pending regulatory approvals, shareholder approval and other customary conditions. The transaction is structured as a tax-free exchange to be accounted for as a pooling of interests. The

agreement also provides M & I with an option to acquire approximately 19.9 percent of Valley stock, which becomes exercisable under certain circumstances.

Efficiencies achieved by this merger are expected to positively impact earnings per share in 1995.

Valley, headquartered in Appleton, Wisconsin, provides a complete range of banking services, including insurance, trust services, securities, credit card servicing and bank support services. Valley has 154 banking offices, with assets of \$4.3 bil-

lion.

Marshall & Ilsley Corporation is a multibank holding company headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with \$7.8 billion in assets. The Corporation has 37 affiliated banks serving the state from 131 banking offices and one bank in Phoenix, Arizona with 12 offices. In addition, the holding company owns and operates a number of companies engaged in investment management, trust, insurance, equipment leasing, mortgage banking, venture capital, financial advisory services and data processing.

Animal Waste Issue Addressed By Town of Kewaskum Board

By Louise Martin

The opening issue at the Town of Kewaskum board meeting on Monday, September 20th, was the disposal of animal waste from the Brookside Poultry Farm, Inc., located in the Town of Farmington.

This issue was before the board because some of the animal waste from this business operation is spread on fields in the Town of Kewaskum. This past summer during the hot, humid weather, board members received numerous complaints from town residents regarding the offensive smell and of residue left on roadways after application was completed.

Gordon Stevenson, an official from the Madison DNR office, was present to explain the results of an assessment made by his office after being notified of this problem.

Several areas were checked and it was found that Brookside was in compliance with conditions as stated in their permit filed with the state. However, there are some areas that could be improved.

Stevenson reported his office was not aware there was a problem until a few weeks ago. He further stated that improved communications between both parties could probably alleviate a lot of the problems.

The purpose of this discussion was to try and come to an agreement that would be satisfactory to all parties involved. Stevenson explained he finds himself attending more and more meetings of this type par-

ticularly in the part of the state where we have land that traditionally has been agricultural.

The land use starts to change... it starts to urbanize. Country homes are built and sometimes on warm, humid days the DNR will begin to receive calls about odors from area farms. The DNR is encouraging farmers all over the state to start taking more nutrient credit... to stop buying so many chemical fertilizers to reduce input and increase profitability.

Stevenson suggested organizing a township based team to interact with Brookside officials to attempt to gauge their activities and to co-exist with the lifestyle that is going on in the Town of Kewaskum.

Steven Bliesner, farm manager of Brookside, stated he is very interested in working out a solution with township board. Brookside Poultry Farm, Inc. wants to be a good neighbor and have open communication with town residents. If there is a problem, he encourages residents to call him at Brookside, 692-9535 or at home, 692-6242 to attempt to resolve the problem.

Town chairman George Allmann explained the township has the option of passing an ordinance specifically limiting the application of animal waste to farm land in the township. Area farmer, Gary Schladweiler expressed concern about how the adoption of such an ordinance would effect town farming operations.

A committee consisting of
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Rezoning Issue Before Town of Wayne Board

By Louise Martin

The Town of Wayne Board voted at its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 15, to accept the rezoning request for 2.2 acres on the Ned Sengpiel and 8.1 acres on the Rev. Louis Riesch properties from agricultural zoned to residential A-1.

Following that vote some residents in attendance asked the board to review the current policy regarding the division of agricultural property and set a minimum acreage amount of five or ten acres. Many residents want to see the Town of Wayne maintain its rural characteristics rather than face the urban problems that can come with development. It was suggested that an advisory referendum to get town residents input on this matter be considered.

One board member responded to this request that the board should not tell a farmer what he can do with his land. Since he (the farmer) has paid the required taxes, probably worked the land all his life, he has a right to do with his land as he wants.

An ordinance requiring a forty acre farm to be divided into four ten acre lots would result in no remaining farmland. He further stated that development of farmland is going to come whether we want it or not. Not much can be done to stop it. If the city wants to annex, it does so. If the state wants the land, it does so. The Town of West Bend, Town of Barton and Highway 41 development were cited as examples of urban growth and development. No

further action is planned at this time.

Sara Lee Johann, a write-in candidate for the State Senate, introduced herself and distributed campaign flyers to those in attendance. Johann, a nationally known expert in pornography/obscenity/child pornography laws, stated residents have a good course of action in trying to do something about the pornographic store operating in the Town of Wayne.

Ms. Johann had recently visited the store and purchased materials that would be prosecutable under the state Obscenity Law. She was asked by a resident if she would be willing to present these materials to District Attorney Dennis Thornton.

Ms. Johann responded that she would be willing to talk and work with him but cautioned that the materials she had purchased were not the most hardcore or worst items for sale.

She suggested that area residents should rent/purchase the most hardcore, obscene, pornographic materials available at the store. Those materials should then be turned over to the District Attorney who should be asked to immediately forward them to Wisconsin's Attorney General who must grant or refuse the district attorney's request for permission to prosecute pornographers for obscenity law violations.

Trafficking in hardcore, obscene pornography is illegal in our state. Ms. Johann advised that there have been many successfully prosecuted cases against pornography across this

Panzer Wins Senate Seat

State Rep. Mary Panzer (R-West Bend) handily won the 20th District Senate Seat over her Democratic opponent, Kimberly A. Dumas in Tuesday's Special Election.

Panzer, who garnered 75% of the vote over Dumas and Libertarian candidate James S. Rustad, will serve the remainder of the term which was vacated by the resignation of Donald K. Stitt (R-Port Washington). The term will expire at the end of 1996.

Panzer's victory gives the GOP a 17-16 majority in the Senate.

nation.

Any district attorney or attorney general who fails to take swift action to remove such dangerous materials from our neighborhoods is endangering the lives and physical safety of children and women who may be victimized by persons who are influenced by pornography to commit crimes of violence including rape, child sexual abuse, incest and domestic abuse.

Her opinion on this issue is based on years of work with victims of these crimes whose abusers were influenced to commit those crimes by addiction to the pornography they imitated

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School Board Approves Administrative Salaries

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM -- The Kewaskum Board of Education last Monday unanimously approved the 1993-94 compensation for administrators and non-represented personal in the district.

Following the guidelines of the state's recently-passed legislation regarding administrative salaries, the group received a maximum of 2.1% of the previous year's total compensation.

The 1992-93 total compensation of the group came to \$472,461. The maximum available to the group was 2.1% of that figure, or \$9,922, to be divided among the seven administrators.

The approved 1993-94 salaries were Dr. Christopher Ruhm, KHS assistant principal \$46,225 (up 2.72% from 1992-93, or a \$1225 raise); Charles Heidner, KHS Principal, \$58,228 (2.67% - \$1518); Tom Larsen, Wayne and Farmington Elementary Principal, \$51,817 (2.69% - \$1361); Richard Zarling, Kewaskum Elementary Principal, \$56,598 (2.68% - \$1478); Dr. David Heather, District Administrator, \$66,621 (2.65% - \$1721); David Jones, Kewaskum Middle School

Principal, \$49,300 (2.70% - \$1300); Connie Strand, Curriculum Coordinator, \$50,079 (2.70% - \$1319).

Dr. Ruhm, however, will not be receiving the full amount of his contract, as he submitted his resignation to the Board. Dr. Ruhm has accepted an assistant principal/athletic director position with the Mount Horeb school district, and will be leaving his post at KHS at the end of September. The Board is currently looking at possible replacements for Ruhm.

In other matters, the Board approved a short-term borrowing resolution for cash-flow purposes, a standard procedure. The Board approved to borrow not more than \$1,625,000 from Valley Bank, at 2.62% interest. The total net cost of the loan will be \$44,585.48.

The Board also decided to vote for Random Lake's John Hawley for the position of Region Eight representative. Hawley will be facing incumbent Chuck Peters in the race, which will be decided at the Region Eight meeting September 22nd. Board member John Schulte was chosen to represent the Kewaskum district at the meeting.

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two town board members, two representatives from Brookside and a citizen at large will meet on October 18, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the Kewaskum Town Hall to work out an agreement. Bliensner agreed to no further spreading in the Town of Kewaskum until an agreement can be reached. DNR representative, Gordon Stevenson volunteered to serve in an advisory position.

George Allmann distributed copies of an ordinance entitled, "Defining and Prohibiting a Public Nuisance," to board members to review. Adoption of such an ordinance would result in having everything under one ordinance rather than scattered throughout various township ordinances. Discussion and necessary changes to the proposed ordinance will be conducted at the October meeting.

Town clerk Barbara Wenzlaff was approved as the town representative to serve on a county Intergovernment Council to provide the most cost effective and responsive government possible. Municipalities benefit from joint purchasing, joint use of equipment, facilities, idea exchange, problems and applications.

Other items discussed were the Wisconsin Deferred Compensation Program, posting requirements for meetings to comply with the public meeting law and payment of bills.

School Board Decides Not To Split Large WES Class

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM - Despite pleas from several parents at its monthly meeting last Monday, the Board of Education decided not to split the large third-grade class at Wayne Elementary School.

Instead of splitting the 28-member class into two, 14-member groups, the Board has sent out letters to parents of the children, giving them the option of transferring their children to one of two third-grade classes at Kewaskum Elementary School. The classes at KEW currently have 24 and 22 children, respectively.

One audience member, Paul Rhodes, said that he was willing to have his child transferred to Kewaskum. Rhodes, who recently moved into the district from West Bend, said he hopes that the problem "is solved as soon as possible."

Board members Janet Wolfenber and Ruth Schmitt noted that they had to look at budget constraints, as well as space problems at WES in making the tough decision of splitting the class and hiring another teacher.

"I want to look at every avenue before we make that final commitment," Schmitt told the parents present at the meeting. "We might have to cut out a major program to fund another teacher. Our hands are tied."

Several options were considered by the Board, including increasing the aide time available to the class. The board had previously voted to increase aide time from four to six and a half hours, making it a full-time position. But Kathy Kern, speaking on behalf of the parents, said increased aide time wasn't a viable solution.

"Aides aren't the answer for this class. It hasn't been the answer for the past two years,

and it won't be the answer this year," Kern told members of the Board. "Aides aren't the same thing as a teacher."

Further complicating the problem is that the third grade teacher, Doris Olk, will be taking a three-week maternity leave of absence. While she is gone, a permanent, full-time substitute will take her place. Parents argued that because of the unique personality makeup of the class, children won't be given the attention needed in each case.

In a letter to Board President Neal Weare, Ilk said that splitting the present class was "not a practical request," due to its cost and subsequent space problems. Olk went on to say that she didn't find the situation as "overwhelming."

In addition to issuing the letters to parents, Schmitt suggested that the Board continue to monitor the situation, and keep its options open.

KHS to Hold Mini-Night

Parent-teacher conferences will take on a new twist, October 5, at Kewaskum High School. A mini-night, in which parents experience their teens' day at school, will be included in the day's activities. Individual conferences will be held from 1:00 p.m. until about 5:00 p.m.

Then at 6:00 p.m. parents will be directed to homerooms where they will receive instructions and schedules for the eight-period day. After attending eight, eight-minute "classes," parents may have the remainder of the time, until 9:00 p.m. to meet individually with teachers. During study hall periods, parents may visit Rose Hall where representatives from school clubs will be available. Parents may ask questions and learn more about these organizations. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

The mini-night idea was introduced by the Kewaskum High School SET (School Effectiveness Team) in an effort to promote parent involvement and awareness. The SET was organized about a year ago. It is composed of students, parents, teachers and administrators who meet monthly to plan and discuss ways to improve Kewaskum High School.

It is hoped that all parents will take advantage of this opportunity to meet with teachers, learn more about their teens' school life, and help create an atmosphere of open communication.



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Town of Wayne

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against their victims.

The Town of Wayne has filed suit against the pornographic store, Special Souvenirs, seeking to close the store until it complies with municipal zoning, building and plumbing codes.

Ms. Johann stated the zoning ordinance is a good cause but the state obscenity law should not be ignored. People can be jailed for violating this law.

Town resident John Lightner was before the board requesting permission to paint, clean up and repair property he purchased in the Town of Wayne. He explained that a stop work order was issued by the town building inspector when he began painting the building.

The building inspector was not in attendance, therefore the board was reluctant to rule without input from him. One board member did comment that there was a concern regarding the condition of the building.

Since it is zoned a commercial building, it must be up to code. The board recommended that Lightner resolve the matter with the building inspector.

In other matters before the board, a short term loan was approved and an ordinance to license and regulate adult oriented establishments in the Town of Wayne was discussed but tabled pending legal advice.

Light Village Board Agenda

A relatively tame agenda faced Kewaskum Village Board members at Monday night's bimonthly meeting. All major decisions were handled efficiently in a little over an hour.

There were no special appearances by village residents before the board, so immediately upon calling the meeting to order, President Wagner heard the monthly reports from Police Chief Richard Knoebel and Fire Chief Mark Groeschel.

Chief Knoebel did report on the status of hiring a new police officer. He said the interviews were finished on September 16, and the field was narrowed down to one person pending the outcome of his/her passing the physical and psychological exams. The name would very probably be announced at the next meeting.

Superintendent of Public Works Jerry Gilles gave his status report and a lengthy discussion followed on the merits of repairing/replacing a 1968 water truck including tank and chassis. \$15,000 was budgeted for the repair/replacement of this vehicle, but board members were concerned if a used truck Gilles had looked at would also be able to be utilized to vacuum out catch basins.

The issue was tabled until the next meeting pending a demonstration on the truck actually vacuuming the catch basins.

The balance of the meeting was spent discussing the paperwork on the preliminary budget figures, which will be addressed more in depth at the next meeting.

The meanest man in the world we know of is the ventriloquist who threw his voice under the old maid's bed.

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Holy Trinity CYM Students Have 'Cross to Bear'



Holy Trinity CYM students literally had their "own cross to bear" on Wednesday, September 15, as they received the wooden mission cross from the young people of Holy Angels Parish in West Bend. The Holy Trinity young people picked up the cross from the Holy Angels youth at the Knights of Columbus Hall, just north of West Bend. The mission cross is symbolic as part of the Archdiocesan 150th celebration with special emphasis being placed by the Pope on "The Year of the Youth." On Sunday, September 19, the cross was carried from St. Bridget's Parish into Kewaskum and Holy Trinity Church where a special ceremony was held. On Wednesday, the cross was supposed to begin its journey to St. Michaels Parish in St. Michaels for another part of its extensive journey throughout southeastern Wisconsin. Students taking part in September 15's journey included Josh Boegel, Tony Bunkelman, Rachael Chambers, Rich Farchione, David Gosa, Steve Johann, Karla Kirst, Rhonda and Jodi Klesmith, Jesse Korth, Shannon Mitchell, Missy Robrer, Sam Schmidt and Mark Stephani. CYM Director Pat Stollenwerk, assisted by Mary Kuphal, coordinated the ceremonies.

Day of Recollection at St. Michael's Church

Annual Day of Recollection for the Archdiocesan Good Samaritan Guild for all Units, will be held on Monday, October 4, at St. Michael, St. Michael, 8877 Forestview Road, Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040. Registration at 9:00 a.m., closing with Mass at 2:00 p.m. by Fr. Franz Jordan of Racine, Archdiocesan Spiritual Director, who will also give the conferences. An excellent dinner will be served at noon for \$5.50. Please send check by September 27, 1993 made payable to Nancy DeGueme, 601-C Barrington Court, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095. Telephone 334-4982. Anyone interested, even if not a member, is also most welcome.

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This photo of Rimmel Bros. & Co. Machine Shop was taken in 1888. The business was located where the Five Corners Apartments are. Mr. Nic Rimmel was Kewaskum's most famous inventor - his machines were shipped all over the United States. Photo submitted by Mrs. Louls (Dorothy) Bath Sr.

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The Kewaskum Board of Education has announced that KHS junior Jamie Van Den Hewel, daughter of James and Mary Jo Van Den Hewel, has been chosen as the Student of the Month for September. Classes that Jamie is currently taking include geometry, life sports, general literature, art 3, social problems, and great issues. In nominating Jamie for the award, one of her teachers said, "She pays close attention to doing all of her work well. She practices spelling and vocabulary words with her mother while they are doing the dishes. She always contributes to class discussion, even though she seems a little shy. It takes courage for her."

Financial Management Workshop For Small Business at UWWC

"How can I understand the 'financial picture' of my business?" is a question to be addressed in the next seminar for small business owner/operators, sponsored by UW-Extension. This is the first workshop in the Management Enrichment Program, consisting of six basic management seminars.

October 6 through 27, at the University Center in West Bend, a four-session seminar on "Financial Management" for non financial managers will be held from 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. The Seminar will take the participants through the "nuts and bolts" of developing a financial plan for the small business.

Other questions to be dealt with include "How do you sense the financial problems before they become overwhelming? What basic documents do I need to do financial planning? And what critical decisions will I have to make to keep my business healthy?" Other topics include initial tax planning and computerization of the business, setting up and using journals and ledgers and developing a healthy cash flow.

Leading the discussion will be Mr. Larry Ehren, a self-employed tax accountant who prepares income tax returns, quarterly reports, and personal financial plans for approximately 600 individuals and small businesses in the Washington County area. Most of these businesses are small, owner-operated firms with few or no employees.

As part of this work, Larry and his wife, Lynn, both hold Real Estate Broker licenses, life insurance licenses, and stock-broker licenses, as well as own and operated a real estate development firm. Having put four

children through private colleges, they also offer a counseling service for parents applying for financial aid.

Larry has a degree in Mathematics from Marquette University and has done extensive work in the Graduate Business program there.

Pre-registration is required because attendance is limited. The class will meet on four consecutive Wednesday evenings, with a fee of \$63.00. For more information or to receive a free brochure, please call Chuck Wise at 335-5204. Students wishing to earn certification in the Management Enrichment Program, which requires attendance at all six of the qualifying seminars may wish to participate in this, the first of the 1993-94 series.

Seeking Committee For West Bend High Class of '59 Reunion

Attention graduates of West Bend High School in 1959. There will be a meeting on Wed., Sept. 29th at the Coachmen House Supper Club in West Bend at 6:30 p.m.

Any 1959 classmate of the West Bend High School interested in making plans and getting some data for the 35th class reunion is welcome. We need all the help we can get.

Two initial items for the reunion have been planned; the date: Aug. 6, 1994 and the place, Linden Inn on Cedar Lake. If you can not attend the meeting, but wish to be on the committee, please call, Joan Cotter Strobel 626-4553; Chris Kemp Kuechler 334-4488 or 334-0400; or Jean Ohmann Goeden 334-9549.

In speaking to a myriad of persons who have given up citizenship in our county of Washington, I am always amazed by their nostalgic longings expressed each fall season. Especially those who have chosen to reside in the southern states! There is something very unique here that speaks quite permanently to a majority of human souls... the hardwood forests of our county as they attire themselves in the beautiful colors of autumn. Actually, this blessing, to me, surpasses the fall beauty so widely acclaimed by our eastern coastal folk who travel "bumper to bumper" as they go about their annual leaf watch treks. Our Washington County woodlands by far out shine the hills and dales of our neighbor states if we but take the time to appreciate them.

It always amuses me as to the number of bow hunters who just cannot talk enough about the Fall splendor found on the forest paths. It is ever interesting to note their expressions of uplift for having chosen to hike the habitat of the whitetail deer. Sometimes some of them even mention the fall presentation of the wild aster, blue lobelia and turtleheads so abundant here abouts. Also, I must mention the rare view we are given of the blue bottle gentian...that in some areas upwards of three to five hundred are to be discovered tucked serenely in their grassy beds.

Be it a morning or afternoon hike... or an automobile ride over hill and dale, fall is the opportune time to observe some of the finest scenery our marvelous county affords anyone who would choose to view it. The asters alone boast pure white, pink, blue and royal purple coloring... the fantastic embroidery of nature over against the red and gold of the sugar maple; the glowing yellow leaf ensembles of the paper birch; the forboding earthtones of the red oak; and the late but dandy bronze of the lady like tamarack. Yes, fall and Washington County go well together. Like you and I counting the blessings Mother nature bestows upon those who would freely accept the rich blessings she ever pours forth.

ABOUT THAT SERMON!

A wealthy farmer decided to go to church one Sunday. After the services he approached the preacher with much enthusiasm.

"Reverend, that was a damned good sermon you gave, damn good!"

"I'm satisfied that you liked it, but I wish you wouldn't use those terms in expressing yourself."

"I can't help it, Reverend. I still think it was a damned good sermon. So good that I was so impressed that I put a hundred dollar bill in the collection box."

"The hell you did!"

If you burn the candle at both ends, you may not be as bright as you think.

Gifted and Talented Liaisons Plan Program for School Year

The Gifted and Talented Building Liaisons recently met and began working on program planning for the 1993-94 school year.

Gifted and Talented Liaisons act as a communication link between the G/T Program Coordinator and the teachers in

each building. The Liaisons meet monthly to assist in developing an educational plan and schedule for gifted learners in each building. In addition, they serve as a contact person for parents and teachers and help in coordinating projects and contests for students in grades K-12.



Pictured are: Back row: Erv Uhlman, Kewaskum Elementary, Margaret Pecher, Farmington Elementary, Doris Olk, Wayne Elementary and Carol Zoerb, G/T Coordinator.

Front Row: Jan Uhlman, Kewaskum Middle School, Beth Rydzik, Kewaskum High School, and Sue Burgard, Kewaskum High School.

Not pictured: Mary Stephan, Kewaskum High School, Kathy West, Kewaskum Middle School.



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Joan M. Groh of Milwaukee and William J. Suetholz of Wauwatosa exchanged vows of Holy Matrimony on Sat., June 19th at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum during a 3 p.m. ceremony. Father John Brophy officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Bernice Groh of Kewaskum and the late Vincent Groh, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suetholz of Racine.

The bride chose her sister, Karen Kuehl of North Carolina, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included friends Kathy Batzler of Appleton and Mary Abel of West Bend.

Dave Margosian, Racine, served as his friend's best man. Groomsman were Bob Kuehl of North Carolina, brother-in-law of the bride, and the groom's cousin, Philip Gross of Massachusetts.

A friend of the couple, Corrine Scasny of Waukesha, was the flower girl.

Music was provided by soloist Caroline Suetholz, and violinist Edith Suetholz, sisters of the groom; flutists Frank and Barbara Suetholz, the bride's parents; organist Karen Schneider; and trumpeters Bonnie Schlice and Julie Wagner.

Ushering duties were shared by Robb Kuehl of North Carolina, the bride's nephew, and cousin-in-law of the groom, John Makepeace of Minnesota.

A reception followed at Barths Linden Inn.

The bride is a graduate of Kewaskum High School, Moraine Park Technical College and Lakeland College. She is employed as a Trust Accountant

Marriage License

Harvey Roy Bradford, Town of Byron, and Lucille Mary Schmitt, Campbellport.

at Godfrey and Kahn, S.C.

The groom is a graduate of William Horlick and attended UW-Madison. He is a System's Analyst at Centurion Computer Systems, Inc. of Waukesha.

The couple enjoyed a Caribbean Cruise and now reside in Milwaukee.

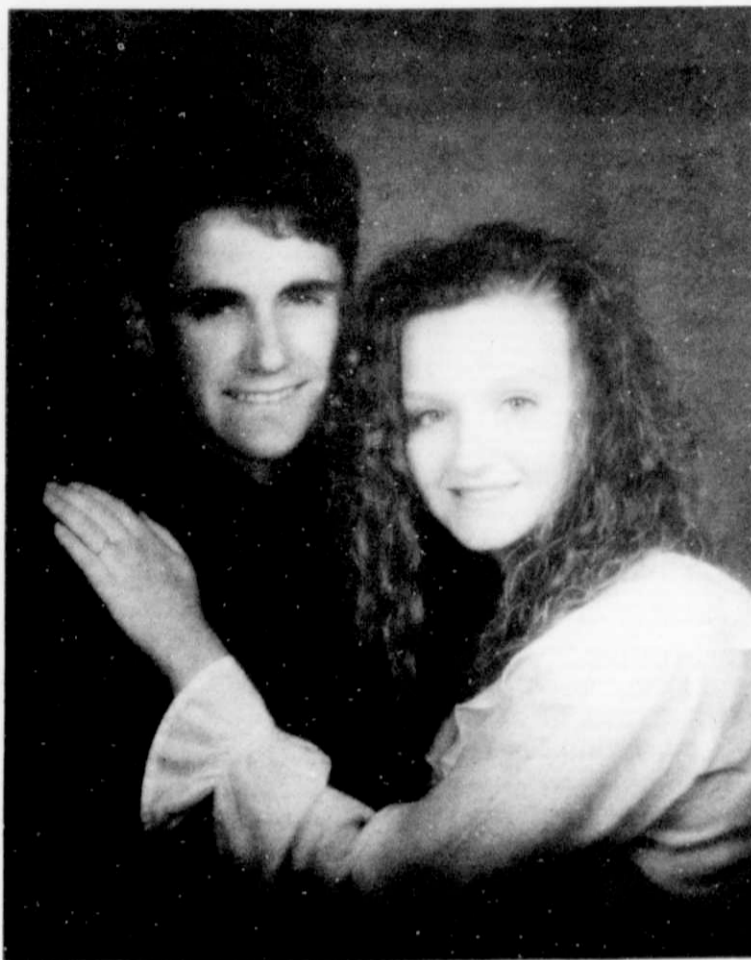
Theusch - Zellmer



Carol Ann and Richard Theusch of Campbellport are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Ann, to Todd Jonathon Zellmer. He is the son of Lois and Paul Zellmer of Oshkosh.

The bride to be is a 1988 graduate of Kewaskum High

Wilson - McKeel



Donna and Miles Wilson, Campbellport, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Marie, to Lance F. McKeel. He is the son of Mary and Phillip McKeel of Babcock, Wisconsin.

The bride to be is a 1989 graduate of Kewaskum High School. She will also be graduating this Dec. with a Bachelor's degree in Business

Administration from UW-Stevens Point.

The future groom graduated from Pittsville High School in '89, with plans for a Dec. graduation from UW-Stevens Point with a Bachelors degree in Business Administration and Psychology.

A July 16th, 1994 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Excerpts From Menagerie

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

What is Courage?

Courage is facing the poisonous arrows of an enemy tribe.
 Courage is remaining steadfast against spiteful darts thrown by the tongues of jealous friends
 Courage is pushing the child out of the path of an oncoming car.
 Courage is taking the keys from a person who's had too much to drink.
 Courage isn't being flawless.
 Courage is acknowledging your problems and taking the necessary measures to fix them
 Courage isn't winning all the time.
 Courage is accepting your defeats with dignity and grace.
 Courage is selflessness and inner strength
 Courage is possessed by everyone.

*Suzi Gauvin
 Grade 12
 Kewaskum*

The more children's fingerprints there are on the furniture, the fewer there are on the police records.

Reis - Biertzer



Rebecca Marie Reis of Kewaskum and Scott Kenneth Biertzer of West Bend are pleased to announce their engagement.

Parents of the couple are Rose Marie Riekkoff of Kewaskum, Jon R. Reis of Hartford, and Mary and Ken Biertzer of West Bend.

The bride-to-be is a Kewaskum High School graduate, and is attending UWWC. She is employed at ShopKo and Home Sweet Home Cleaning Services.

The future groom is also a graduate of Kewaskum High School, as well as MPTC where he received a Tool and Die degree. He is employed with W.G. Strowhig Tool and Die.

Scott proposed in front of

friends and family on Sunday, Sept. 5 at Angell Park Speedway, Sun Prairie, next to his race car.

A fall 1995 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Campus News

Julie Majerus, daughter of Ken and Diane Majerus, 384 Windell Ave., Campbellport, is participating in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point International Programs in the Figi Islands. She will continue her studies this semester in Australia and New Zealand. Majerus is a third-year student at UW-Stevens Point.

Kewaskum Juniors To Raffle Quilt



Members of the GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club would like to announce that quilt raffle tickets are now available for purchase. Over the past several years, Kewaskum Juniors have held a quilt raffle in conjunction with their art and craft show, "A Kettle Country Christmas."

This year's quilt, shown above, is a Log Cabin design in shades of country blue, dusty pink and cream colors. It is queen size and handquilted. It was purchased from Bernice Fleischman of rural Campbellsport.

Tickets are available for \$1.00 each or six for \$5.00. They can be purchased from any club member. Members include Donna Beck, Ruthie Butler, MeriLou Chambers, Terry Christie, Patty Clayton, Linda Enright, Karen Kletti, Holly Knurr, Caryn Lewandowski, Louise Martin, Carol Sabel, Jenny Schroeder, Linda Shea, Diane Shreves, Annette Stommel, Gayle Van Ess and Ellen Welch. Proceeds from the raffle are used to support area youth and community projects.

By Louise Martin

XYZ CLUB CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played by the XYZ Senior Citizens at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Sept. 15th were:

SKAT: Francis Gilboy, 27-2-25 net; Willy Blecher, 14-1-13 net; Frank Sell, 14-3-11 net;

SHEEPSHEAD: Sally Reindl, June Kneifl, Minerva Martin and Leslie Engelman.

500: Edna Stange.



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Includes: Family style chicken, real mashed potatoes & gravy, homemade dressing, vegetables, coleslaw, cranberry sauce & bread.

<p>WEDNESDAYS</p> <p>Family Style Smelt Fry De-Boned Smelt • Popcorn Shrimp Broasted Chicken "All you care to eat" Served Weds. 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FRIDAYS</p> <p>Family Style Fish Fry Fresh Lake Perch & Haddock "All you care to eat" Served Fri. 4:30 - 9:00 p.m.</p>
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Open House at 'A Place to Go'

"A Place to Go," a program of Lutheran Social Services, will be holding an open house on Friday, October 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

The program, located at 140

N. 7th Avenue in West Bend, provides after school and summer programming for children, age seven to twenty-one, with developmental delays and/or disabilities. For more information, please call Jennifer Jochims at 338-7730.

Lutheran Social Services is a United Way Member Agency, and its services are open to all people.

Welcome to St. Michael's Country Craft Fair

September 25 & 26

3 miles east of Kewaskum on Hwy. 28

VFW Food & Beverage Stand



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Sunday, Sept. 26

Free Admission!

Just 1 block from the Country Craft Fair.

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St. Michael's

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St. Michaels - Hwy. 28, 3 miles east of Kewaskum

Sunday, Sept. 26

Polka Mass at 10:00 a.m.

Music by Bill Thull Orchestra and the Polka Mass Choir

**HOME ROASTED TURKEY
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Continuous Serving - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Beer Garden - Live Music - Bingo

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New Feature at Kettle Kountry Kolors



Blacksmith Leonard Grewe of Weyauwega will be demonstrating the old-fashioned art of blacksmithing at this year's annual Kettle Kountry Kolors in Riverbill Park Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10. Above, Leonard works the bellow to get the fire at maximum heat. Left, he pounds out his craft on an old-time anvil, and below, left is one of his finished products, fireplace andirons. You'll be able to watch Leonard working at his craft, both days at Kettle Kountry Kolors. He will be located on the east side of the Milwaukee River right next to the Bucksinner's encampment. The Blacksmith Shop is being sponsored by Sentry Foods, Richard's Kut and Style and Kewaskum Frozen Foods.



Dairyland Seed Releases Ten New Stealth Hybrids for 1994

During its National Sales Meeting this summer, Dairyland Seed announced it will be releasing 10 new Stealth Hybrids and one waxy hybrid for 1994. This brings the total of Stealth Hybrids released to date to 32 in just three years. These new Stealth Hybrids run a broad range of maturities and provide tremendous genetic diversity of the Dairyland lineup. Beyond diversity, they bring added performance, stability and yield capacity to Dairyland customers.

According to Vice-President of Research, Dr. Paul Sun, "We have studied GENI (Genotypic Environmental Interaction) profile of each of these hybrids and see some very strong genetic gains. The key will be proper placement so farmers can capture that genetic gain."

Dr. Sun attributed a number of these releases to the expanded strip plot testing programs that Dairyland undertook this past year. According to Sun, the combined efforts of the strip testing program and the GENI research plots helped identify these new products for 1993.

The new hybrids range in maturity from 80-day to 115-day. A description of the hybrids for this area follows:

Stealth-1180/80 Day: This 80-day hybrid features excellent drydown as evidenced by the fact that it came in as a true 80-day in '92. Stealth-1180 also tolerates drought and other stresses very well. Handles all plant populations very well. Stealth-1180 is shorter than DX-1181 with a very good stalk.

Stealth-1285/85 Day:

Stealth-1285 features excellent standability. This early flowering 85-day hybrid shows good drought tolerance and matures as a true 85-day. It is somewhat short and performs best under high populations.

Stealth-1187/85-90 Day:

This 87-day hybrid features good yields with excellent drydown. Stealth-1187 also shows good standability and shows more consistent performance than DX-1186. Has consistent drydown.

Stealth-1294-95 Day:

Stealth-1294 features very good yields and excellent drydown. It is a consistent performer with the same maturity as DX-1095. This hybrid will be very strong in WI and MI.

Stealth-1295/95 Day:

Stealth-1295 is a high yielding product for the western WI and MN market. Stealth-1295 features excellent yields and drydown.

Stealth-1200/100-Day:

Stealth-1200 features excellent yields and drydown. We feel Stealth-1200 will have a slight drydown advantage over Stealth-1198 and will have comparable yields in moderate plant populations. (We believe Stealth-1198 will outperform it at high plant populations.) We anticipate that Stealth-1200 will show better standability in the eastern WI area than Stealth-1202.

Stealth-1108/108 Day:

This hybrid shows tremendous yield punch in our western sales area. A super prospect for Iowa and Minnesota as well as western parts of southern Wisconsin and northwestern Illinois. Stealth-1108 is a very showy

hybrid with girthy ears.

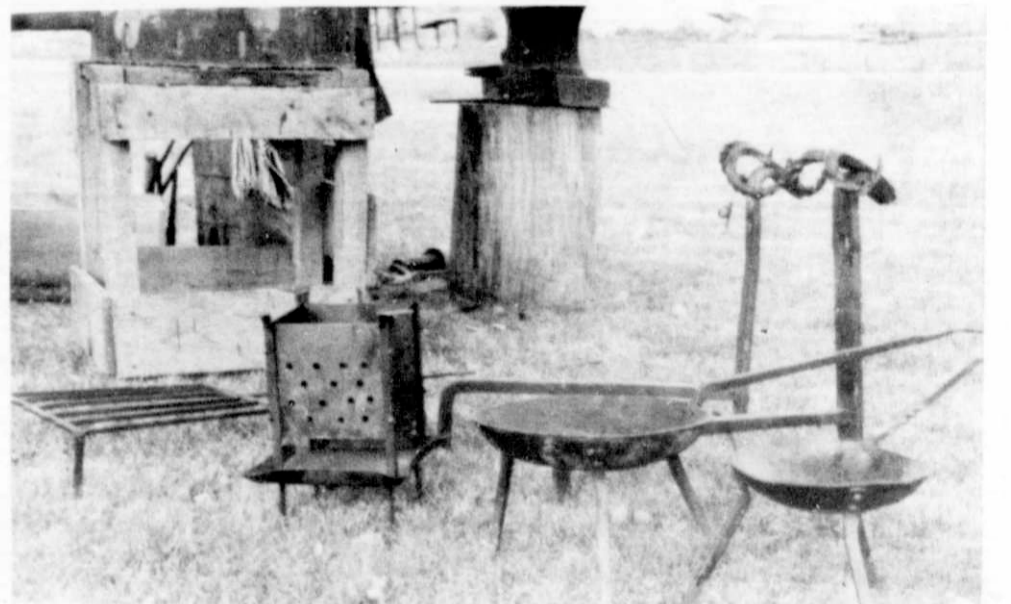
Stealth-1208/108 Day:

Stealth-1208 is an attractive white-cobbed corn that should be excellent for milling. Stealth-1208 maintains very good plant integrity through the pre-harvest period. It also features excellent drydown and can run east to west in the entire sales area.

DX-1186 Waxy/95-90 Day:

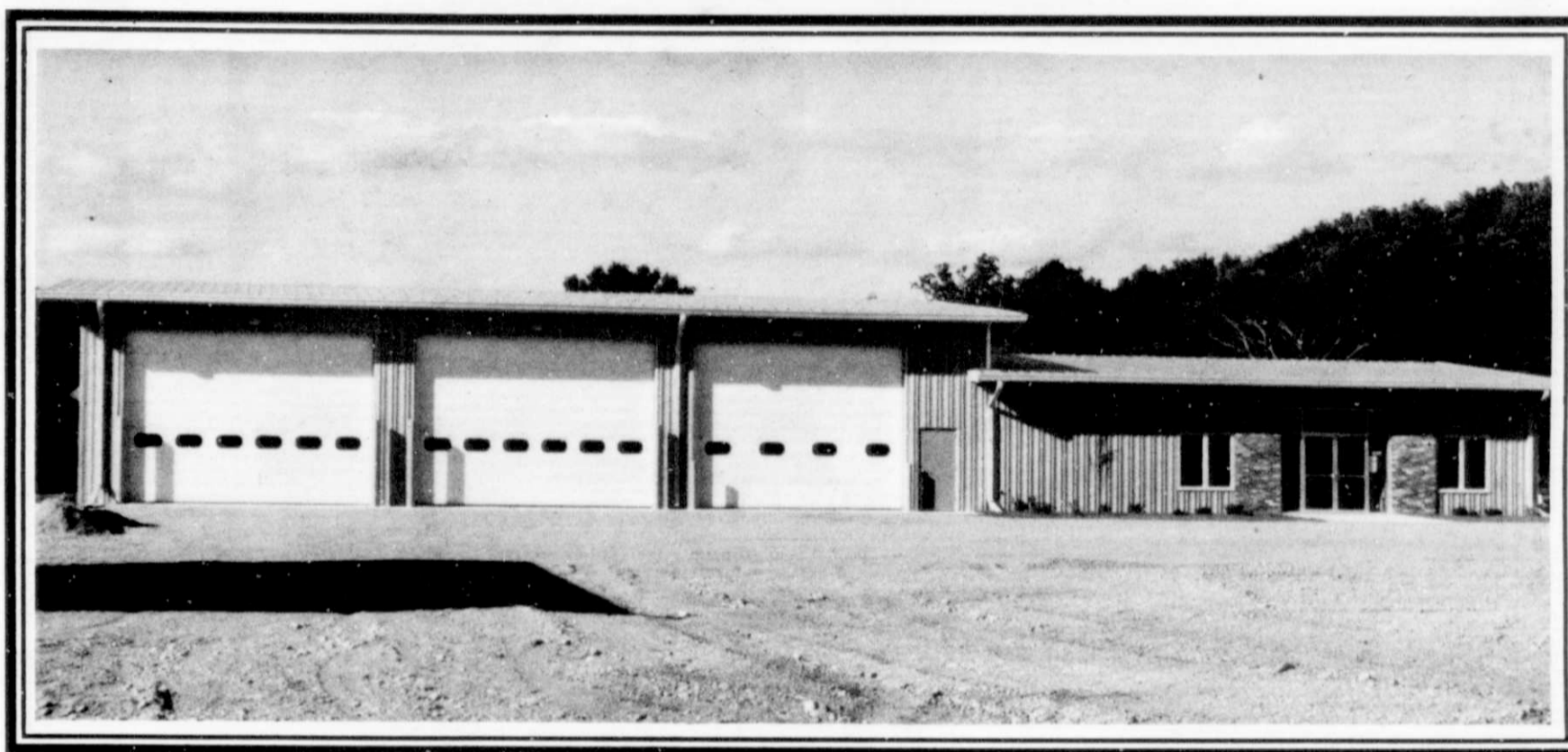
This 86-day waxy hybrid is related to our DX-1186. DX-1186 Waxy will be slightly earlier and features slightly more consistent drydown. An excellent choice for farmers looking for a waxy hybrid in the 85-90 day maturity.

Dairyland Seed offers a comprehensive hybrid corn crop management guide titled "Management 2000"™. For more information on Dairyland's new Stealth Hybrids or to obtain your free copy of "Management 2000"™, write Dairyland Seed Co., Inc., P.O. Box 958, West Bend, WI 53095 or call 1-800-236-0163.



TOWN OF KEWASKUM COMMUNITY CENTER DEDICATION

OCTOBER 3, 1993



PROGRAM

2:00 p.m. Dedication Ceremony

- Mr. Matt Fehlhaber, KMS Student, Pledge of Allegiance
- Mr. Gary Gerhartz, Soloist "Star Spangled Banner"
- Mr. George Allmann, Town Chairman, Dedication Address:
"A Dream Becomes a Reality"
- Mr. Gary Gerhartz, Soloist, "America the Beautiful"

2:30 - 5:30 p.m. Music

- Good Time Dutchmen Band, Ralph Thull and Family
- Refreshments

The following businesses have provided financial support for the dedication program

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MEN'S CHAMPIONS
First - Joe Doherty; Second - Pete Kostelac



WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS
First - Cornie Kauth; Second - Judy Harlow (Kewaskum)



SECOND FLIGHT
First - "Buck" Averill (Kewaskum); Second - Jim Volesky



MEN'S THIRD FLIGHT
First - Chuck Randorf; Second - Todd Felhofer



SENIORS
First - Art Lastofka; Second - John Tessar (Kewaskum)



SENIOR VETERANS
First - Frank DeFendi; Second - Roy Warner



WOMAN'S VICE PRESIDENTS
First - Nancy Punzenberger; Second - Carol Laatsch (Kewaskum)



SENIOR LADIES
First - Lu Freeze; Second - Donna Heid



JUNIORS
First - Derrick Denis; Second - Kent Wuebben



JUNIOR BADGER
First - Ryan Doherty; Second - Chris Koth (Kewaskum)

Photos courtesy of Judy Harlow

AAA Says First Year of Pilot Highway Safety Emergency Program is a Success

Cellular 911, a pilot highway safety emergency program launched in southeastern Wisconsin just before Labor Day last year, has been a tremendous success, according to the American Automobile Association's Wisconsin Division.

The program allows cellular phone users traveling in participating counties to dial 911 toll-free to report roadway emergencies. "A Cellular 911 call is patched directly to the sheriff's dispatch center in the county in which the cellular phone user is driving," said Eric Stetenfeld, Triple-A Wisconsin's staff director of public and government relations. "This enables local law enforcement officials to respond more quickly to a roadway emergency."

Without Cellular 911, the emergency calls from cellular phone users can be routed to non-emergency phone operators rather than to the local sheriff's department, Stetenfeld said.

According to a survey conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT), sheriff's departments in the 13 counties currently using the system received about 4,500 Cellular 911 calls per month during the first year of the program.

The WisDOT survey also indicated that 34 percent of the Cellular 911 calls that participating sheriff's department dispatchers received were from cellular phone users reporting traffic crashes; 20 percent of the calls were from cellular phone users reporting stranded motorists. The remainder of the calls reported road conditions, suspected impaired drivers, vehicle fires, medical emergencies and crimes in progress.

After the program was started in an eight-county region in southeastern Wisconsin last September, the Cellular 911 program expanded to five additional counties last spring and now covers about half of the state's population.

Columbia, Dane, Dodge,

Jefferson, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Rock, Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington and Waukesha counties comprise the first region in the United States to provide cellular phone users direct access to local law enforcement by dialing 911. "Another 11 Wisconsin counties will have Cellular 911 in November," Stetenfeld said. "Within a year, the program will be available in most areas of the state."

Cellular 911 is a cooperative venture of WisDOT, Triple-A Wisconsin, three state cellular phone companies... Ameritech, Cellular One and Cellulink, contributed more than \$10,000 in free Cellular 911 calls and invested more than \$100,000 in technological adaptations to bring the system into operation, Stetenfeld said. Triple-A Wisconsin provides promotional support for the highway safety emergency program.

"We will publish releases if advertisement is included."

Variety of Four Seasons Lends Beauty to County

by A. Mi.

Washington county has been home to me for as long as I can remember. As a youngster my parents taught me the joys of nature through taking me and my sisters and brothers on long walks through woodlands and meadows. I suppose that is where I got my very first taste of my love for nature. And that love has been a marvelous growing factor in my life ever since!

Wisconsin, with its very different seasons, provides all of us with a weather variation beyond description; especially as those weather patterns affect our natural surroundings. The vivid beauty of the fall hardwood forests...the lovely tones of tan, gray, black and red adorning the wetlands and hillsides at winter time including the beauty of fresh fallen snow...the Ireland-like green-up of our springtimes with its bouquets of wildflowers and bursting orchard blossoms...and the lazy, hazy summer days with its

myriad of lush foliage, birds, and garden treats. Indeed, we of Washington County are blessed in more ways than one.

And best of all in noting the above, most of that beauty is free for the taking. I have yet to have an owner refuse me permission to hike his woodland trails or meadow-prairie paths. The lovely wild birds have yet to charge me for delighting in their cheery songs or viewing their colorful coats. Yesterday I happened upon another Red Fox with her five kits in tow. What a special sight to behold. And there is so much more to discover, enjoy, if we but take the time to venture forth.

We thank our forebearers who settled in this great county and did their best to keep it as beautiful as possible.

There are two cardinal sins from which all the others spring: impatience and laziness.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

More than 2.5 million applications for disability benefits under the Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) programs were received in 1992. Any applicant whose claim is denied initially or after reconsideration has the right to appeal to Social Security's Office of Hearings and Appeals (OHA).

For any denied claim, three steps may be involved: reconsideration, a hearing by an administrative law judge (ALJ), and review by the Appeals Council. Social Security is dedicated to ensuring that all claimants and their representatives receive fair and unbiased treatment.

Further, the Agency provides an opportunity to report alleged bias or misconduct by an ALJ at any stage during the hearings and appeals process. Anyone who has a complaint about the way a case is handled or how he or she is treated should be aware that all complaints are reviewed or investigated by someone who has not been involved in the case.

Procedures that reaffirm Social Security's commitment to

fair and unbiased treatment of all claimants were published in the Federal Register on October 30, 1992. They state that all OHA offices will:

- *post complaint procedures;
- *promptly acknowledge every complaint in writing and inform the claimant and his or her representative how it will be handled;

- *review or investigate the complaint in a timely manner... by an official who was not involved in the alleged improper conduct, unless the review or investigation would disrupt or affect a pending hearing or appeal; and
- *send a written notice of the results of the review or investigation to those involved.

A complaint may be filed in any OHA or Social Security Office. Generally, there are at least two levels of review before administrative action is taken.

You may obtain a copy of the complete procedures at any OHA hearing office or by writing to the Social Security Administration, Office of Hearings and Appeals, P.O. Box 3200, Arlington, VA 22203.

Awards Night Hon-E-Bees

The final event, dinner and awards night, was held for the Ladies Association, on Wednesday, September 15th. Summer Medal awards went to Cathy Lastofka, Class A; Audrey Jaraczewski, Class A; (tied with a 106); Debbie Timblin, Class B, (95); Shirley O'Connor, (93); Lorraine Degner, (108). Those winning Ringer Awards were: Betty Hallen, improved by 43 strokes, Class A; Doris Bohn, improved by 32, Class B; Donna Heid, improved by 60, Class C; and Degner and Gertie Backhaus improved by 52, Class D. New officers were then elected. They are President, Tudy Korth, Vice-President, Teresa Dreher, Treasurer, Ginny Warner, Secretary, Terrie Backhaus. Cards followed dinner. Winners were: Lastofka, Sheephead; Mary Engelke, Bridge; Dee Dee Roskopf, Bridge; Korth, Rekop

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, September 14th were: Willy Blecher, 16-2-14 net, Elmer Stange, 16-2-14 net.

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Obituaries

MARY KOENIG

Mary "May" E. Koenig, 88, of 292 E. 13th St., Fond du Lac, died Friday, Sept. 17, 1993, at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

She was born March 27, 1905, in the Town of Eden, a daughter of John and Annie Lynch Braun. On Sept. 15, 1931, she married Joseph Koenig at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Eden.

She was a 1923 graduate of Fond du Lac High School and a 1924 graduate of Fond du Lac County Normal College. She taught in the rural schools of Fond du Lac County for six years before her marriage. Mrs. Koenig and her husband engaged in farming until their retirement in 1960.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Fond du Lac and belonged to St. Joseph's Catholic Women.

Her love of children and teaching was evident from her many years of babysitting and devotion to her children and grandchildren.

Survivors include one daughter, Elaine A. Koenig of Fond du Lac; one son, Mark J. and his wife Anna of Campbellsport; six grandchildren, Elizabeth Koenig of Madison, Carol Wirtz and her husband Mark of Fond du Lac, Joan M. and Janne M. Koenig, both of Fond du Lac, Robert J. Koenig of Mount Calvary, and Kathleen A. Koenig of Campbellsport; two brothers, Oscar A. Braun of Fond du Lac, and Jerome J. Braun and his wife Lylah of Eden; one sister, Gertrude K. McCarty of Richfield, Minn.; and one brother-in-law, Lee Sterr of Fond du Lac.

Preceding her in death were her parents; her husband in 1973; one brother, Francis Braun; and one sister, Lauretta Sterr.

A Liturgy of Christian Burial was held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Zacherl Funeral Home, Fond du Lac, and at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Fond du Lac. Concelebrating were her nephews, the Rev. Brian Braun, O.F.M. Cap. and the Rev. Robert Braun; and the Rev. Patrick E. Héppe. Burial was in St. Mary's Parish Cemetery in Eden.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

HELEN J. WINNINGHOFF

Helen J. Winninghoff, nee Koll, of West Bend, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993, at the Cedar Lake Home, at the age of 77.

She was born March 23, 1916, in Theresa, to the late Leo and Anna (nee Meixensperger) Koll, and married Frank P. Winninghoff at Holy Angels Church on April 29, 1939.

After their marriage, they settled in West Bend where she

lived up to the time of her death.

Her husband passed away Feb. 1, 1989.

Survivors include two children, Donald (Carol) of Appleton and Gerald "Butch" (Bev) of Kewaskum; five grandchildren; a sister, Mae (Clarence) Guse of West Bend; three sisters-in-law, Harriet Koll of Oshkosh, Lucille Koll of West Bend and Gladys Koll of Theresa; a brother-in-law, Allen Bradley of West Bend; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were three sisters and four brothers.

She was a member of the Christian Women's Confraternity at St. Frances Cabrini Church, the Women of the Moose West Bend Ch. 732, the Hon-E-Kor Country Club, and the National Society of Catholic Foresters, Court 574.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Church. Rev. Thomas DeVries was the presider, and burial was on Friday morning in Holy Angels Cemetery.

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

Those who wish may give memorials to the COLUMNS Scholarship Foundation.

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

GEORGE J. WYLAND

George J. Wyland, of West Bend, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1993, at Ripon Memorial Hospital, at the age of 77.

He was born July 8, 1916, in St. Paul, Minn., and married Vernice Krause in 1937 at Merrill Methodist Church, Merrill. She passed away in 1958.

He worked for Lincoln Wood Products in Merrill, settling in West Bend in 1975.

Survivors include six children, Mary Jordan of Campbellsport, Carol Smith and Myrtle Jean Krayola, both of Duluth, Minn., Robert, David of Racine and Dean of Rochester, Wis.; 15 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mary Arrongia and Ann Garvis, both of St. Paul, Minn.; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were his parents; a son, George Jr.; and two brothers, Michael and Jerry.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 20, at 4 p.m. at the Myrhum Funeral Home, West Bend. Rev. Victor Hackbarth officiated and burial was in Washington County Memorial Park.

Visitation at the funeral home was Monday from 3 p.m. until the time of services.

HILDA S. LAND

Hilda S. Land, nee Schneider of West Bend, died Friday, Sept. 17, 1993, at St.

Joseph's Community Hospital, at the age of 82.

She was born Feb. 21, 1911, in the town of Oak Grove, Dodge County, to the late Jacob and Elizabeth (nee Hilgendorf) Schneider.

She grew up in the Hartford area, graduating from the former Fountain City Business College in 1929, after which she was employed at The West Bend Co. until 1941.

She married Arthur E. Land in Berlin July 9, 1938.

Survivors include her husband; two children, Paul (Emily) of Kewaskum and Jane (Michael A.) Jarvis of Menomonee Falls; four grandchildren, Sharon (Tim) Zolp of Beechwood, Michael Yearling of West Bend, Bobbi Yearling of Germantown and Barbara Land of Kewaskum; a great-grandson, Brandon Zolp; three sisters Helen (Curtis) Jacob Anderson of Germantown, Edna Knitt of Madison and Betty (Robert) Knapmiller of Milwaukee; two sisters-in-law, Margaret Troeller of Hartford and Helen Roskopf of Dallas, Texas; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were her stepmother, Martha (nee Lepien) Schneider, a brother and a sister.

She was a 50-year member of the Fifth Avenue United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women and West Bend Ch. 73 Order of Eastern Star.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend. Rev. David S. Hinshaw officiated, and burial was in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

RALPH G. PETRI

Ralph G. Petri, of Liverpool, N.Y., formerly of West Bend, died Friday, Sept. 17, 1993, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y., at the age of 69.

He was born May 17, 1924, in the town of Wayne to the late George and Alma (nee Hembel) Petri.

He graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1942, after which he attended Lakeland College. On April 7, 1945, he married Dorothy Sonnenberg at Salem UCC, town of Wayne.

He was a member of First English Lutheran Church, Syracuse, N.Y., the Elks Lodge 1398 and the Gehl Co. Hexelbank Club.

On Feb. 3, 1973, he married Barbara Yarnall at Immanuel UCC, West Bend.

He was employed at the Gehl Co. as parts foreman and in 1977 transferred to the Gehl Co. Parts Division, East Syracuse, as branch manager, retiring in 1984.

Survivors include his wife; three children, Mary (Carl) Cook of Iron River, Mich., Robert (Gwenn) of West Bend and Nancy Holmes of Milwaukee; seven grandchildren; a great-grandson; a sister, Betty (Kenneth) Koepke of Milwaukee; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death was a sister, Paula Petri.

Funeral services will be

Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m., at the Myrhum Funeral Home, West Bend. Rev. James Eckblad of Immanuel UCC will officiate, and cremation will follow.

Visitation at the funeral home will be Wednesday from 4 p.m. until the time of services.

Campbellsport Student Wins Grant, Award

Alexandra Latham, a sophomore at Campbellsport High School, has won a \$1,000 grant for her school and a \$1,000 personal award by recommending a project to improve learning opportunities for her peers in the Tylenol Cold, Cough and Sinus Brands Hot Ideas for Schools contest.

The program challenged high school, middle school and elementary students this year to propose innovative education programs for their schools. It was sponsored by McNeil Consumer Products Company and the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

Three \$10,000 grants were awarded schools along with 156 \$1,000 grants. The awards will be used to help implement the student's idea.

Latham recommended a program to add a greenhouse within the existing high school building at Campbellsport. The greenhouse would benefit the Agriculture and Art programs at CHS.

"It would also benefit the community and create some fund raising opportunities for CHS," Latham said.

"Students are the primary clients of the school and have many ideas on how to motivate other students and provide educational activities that will meet their needs," said Tim Dyer, NASSP executive director. "This program will improve learning across the country."

Latham is active on the Softball and Cross Country teams and participated in Arts World held at UW-Stevens Point this past June.

"We are extremely proud of Alexandra's accomplishment," said Dave La Borde, CHS Principal. "I hope more of our students will follow her lead and enter these types of competitions."

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU
Meadowcreek Apartment Complex

Monday, September 27th - Sliced breast of turkey, whipped sweet potatoes, mixed garden vegetables, branatural bread, chilled peach slices.

Tuesday, September 28th - Boneless pork roast w/gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed cabbage, marble rye bread, apple pie.

Thursday, September 30th - Chicken egg drop soup, chop suey w/vegetables, snowflake rice, Chinese vegetable blend, seven grain bread, ginger cookies.

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

**KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

Monday, September, 27th - NO SCHOOL - TEACHER INSERVICE!

Tuesday, September, 28th - Tony's cheese & sausage pizza, tossed salad w/ assorted dressings, homemade bread, peach slices, milk and a blueberry crunch bar.

Wednesday, September, 29th - Chicken patty/ bun, buttered corn, fresh red grapes, milk and a chocolate chip cookie. (potatoe bar- H.S. & M.S.)

Thursday, September 30th - Roasted turkey & gravy, fluffy mashed potatoes, green beans, bread & butter, milk & chocolate cake w/ chocolate frosting. (or Salisbury steak/bun-H.S. & M.S.)

Friday, October 1st - H.S. & M.S. Double cheeseburger/bun, (E. single cheeseburger), French fries, Wisconsin blend veggies, milk & a sugar meltaway cookie. (or Mr. Rib/bun- H.S. & M.S.)

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, September 27th - Hot Dog/cheddar dog/bun, Nacho chips/cheese, peaches, apple wedge's, cupcake, milk.

Tuesday, September 28th - Lasagna, French bread, lettuce salad, pineapple, jello, milk.

Wednesday, September 29th - Meatballs/ meatloaf/ gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, muffin/ butter, milk.

Registrations Open For Teen Program

WEST BEND - Registrations are still being accepted for "Raising Responsible Teens," a program for parents of youngsters from ten through 14 years of age. The sessions, held October 5 and 12, 1993, will help parents understand and cope with the problem of alcohol and other drug use among young people.

"Raising Responsible Teens" will offer live discussion and skills training as well as taped and live video segments featuring experts on adolescent health and development. Parents will also learn about local resources for coping with alcohol and drug abuse.

Each program will be held at the Washington County Public Agency Center; 333 E. Washington Street, West Bend, WI 53095; in Room 1113A and 1113B from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

To obtain more information or to register for the program, call Joyce Albrecht, UW Extension Home Economist at 335-4479 or Kandi O'Neil, 4-H and Youth Agent at 335-4478, 644-4204, or 342-2929. Registration deadline is September 24, 1993 and the registration fee is \$2.00. Child care is available.

3,000 Marksmen at Turkey Shoot



The annual Kewaskum Kiwanis Turkey Shoot was proclaimed another successful "HIT" as over 3,000 shooters and 650 fishermen were recorded. Over 400 turkeys were awarded to the lucky shooters who managed to hit their targets on a large variety of lines. Above the beauty of the Kettle Moraine provides the backdrop for trapshooters and their audience.



Five of our local fire department members and our village president formed a trap shooting team. We didn't find out which one of the firemen is cooking Thanksgiving dinner, however we do know that the village president is cooking egg foo yung if that tells you anything. We've heard through the grapevine that some of these same sports-minded gentlemen are looking for someone to challenge them at the canoe races this year at Kettle Kountry Kolors. Any takers?

Statesman photos



Kelly Knoebel, left, and Dustin Kuehl, right, try their luck on the firing line. Neither Kelly nor Dustin managed to go home with "bird in hand" but rumor has it that the Kuehl Senior managed to get his bird on his first shot at the pistol shoot. Of course you'll have to verify this with Steve Van Ess who was manning the booth at the time. Inquiring minds want to know though, if the Knoebel Seniors are having turkey this year? No one seems to have access to this top secret information.



Paul Reindl keeps score on the trap shoot line. What bothers me is how does he do it when his back is turned?

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Construction is in different phases of completion on the 65 units of Townhouses being erected on Timblin Dr. Phase I of the units will be finished by the end of this year, and includes four buildings (7 ranches and 26 Townhouses) offering 33 units. Developer Tom Timblin foresees the "first two buildings will be done by Nov. 1st, and the the last two buildings will be done by Dec. 1st."

Phase II will begin some time next year, adding the final 32 units to the project.

KHS Graduate Receives Scholarship



SHELDON OPPERMANN

Kewaskum High School graduate Sheldon Oppermann of rural Campbellsport, has been awarded a scholarship from the Two/Ten International Footwear Foundation. Sheldon was chosen from more than 1900 applicants to this year's program. Sheldon received the scholarship through association with Amity Leather Products, and will use the award to attend the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Founded at 210 Lincoln Street in the historic shoe and leather district of Boston, the Two/Ten International Footwear Foundation was created in response to the suffering of shoepeople during the Great Depression. Now, more than fifty years later, over 13,000 members worldwide support its activities. Each year, Two/Ten provides some \$1.3 million in assistance for shoepeople and their families, including college scholarships, job placement service, emergency financial assis-

tance, social services and a comprehensive gerontology program.

The Two/Ten Scholarship Program was established in 1969 to help sons and daughters of the footwear industry meet the cost of education in colleges, universities, vocational/technical schools, and nursing programs. Scholarships are available to children of employees of the shoe, leather, or allied industries, and to students who have worked in these industries for at least 500 hours in the year before an award is received. The awards, which are renewable for up to four years of undergraduate study range from \$200 to \$2,000. Two/Ten will award \$555,000 to over 600 students from across the country this year.

For more information about the program, contact Bethanie Newby at 1-800-FIND-210. Applications for next year's program are now available.

Cedar Campus Fall Festival Sunday

Mark your calendar for the Cedar Campuses Fall Festival. It will be held Sunday, September 26, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cedar Lake Home Campus, 5595 Hwy. Z in West Bend.

Sponsored by the Cedar Campuses Foundation, festival organizers are planning a day of fun, food and excitement. The public is welcome to come enjoy this day of fun at the beautiful campus.

There will be a parade, pancake brunch, burgers/brats, an ice cream social with music by "Three Sharps and A Flat," the Schriener Band, and music by Gary Cross.

Come enjoy a raffle drawing, white elephant sale, face painting, square dancers, pony rides, vintage cars, a basket weaver, old world craft exhibit, hay wagon rides and much more!

For more information, call 334-9487. Proceeds from the Fall Festival help support a variety of resident services, programs and activities.



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A Message from the Postmaster

Hello Kewaskum Statesman readers and how are you all doing today?

In this weeks column, I would like to address some questions and answers. Hope that you find them interesting and informative.

QUESTION: I have the 1941 and 1942 World War II books with the stamps but am wondering about the availability of the 1943, 1944 and 1945 as this is an exclusive 5 year set. Can you give me an update on availability?

ANSWER: The stamps and the stamp/ booklets are VERY COLLECTIBLE items. For those that prefer to save just the stamps the 1943 stamps are available at the Post Office. (For those that would like to get started on this set-- just stop in and for only \$8.70, you will acquire the first three years of this valuable set.) Those collecting the stamps and books-- the 1941's are totally unavailable (from any resource that I know). I can order the 1942 books but the 1943's will ONLY be available by mail -- NOT AT THE POST OFFICE. I have brochures available and will be more than happy to give them to you so that you can continue and finish this five year set. From what I understand, the stamps for 1944 and 1945 will be on sale at the Post Office in the next two years but the books are ONLY available "by mail". Interested? Please stop in -- let's talk and I will be more than happy to give you all the information okay?

QUESTION: I mailed a letter and erroneously put the wrong zip code on. Will I get the letter back?

ANSWER: GOOD QUESTION. you will NOT get the letter back as your letter will go to the zip code that you wrote down. It will then be "obliterated" by that office and then directed to the correct city. This WILL involve a slight delay due to your incorrect addressing. TIP - make sure that you print CLEARLY the correct zip code to prevent this from happening.



One termite queen produces about half a billion offspring during her lifetime.

QUESTION: I have a Post Office box in Kewaskum and notice that some of my mail is being stamped -- "please notify your correspondents of your correct MAILING address." I can not believe this as I have lived here all my life -- everyone knows me and I think this "annotation" is ridiculous. Will I receive all of my mail IF the Post Office box number is NOT on?

ANSWER: Each and every employee of the Kewaskum Post Office is committed to TOTAL customer satisfaction. We will do our utmost to deliver all of your mail in a TIMELY and CORRECT manner. BUT - YOU can assist us. We will be hiring new employees -- some that may not know you and without your proper box number on the "mailpiece" -- there is a possibility of your mail being delayed and / or returned to the sender. With YOUR co-operation -- this can be totally avoided. Those in the box section should notify correspondents of your correct address. An example would be:

JOHN JONES
1320 MAIN ST.
PO BOX 805
KEWASKUM, WI.
53040-0805

You will notice that the PHYSICAL address is noted (as some of you may feel that it is important for your correspondents to know that). BUT -- the DELIVERY address is directly above the city and the state (Kewaskum, WI.). This insures accurate and speedy delivery. PLEASE -- help us and help yourselves to the best possible service that we can render. Ordering checks? insure that the bank knows the way the checks should be printed so that correct and efficient delivery can be made. If you have any questions on this (or any other Postal matter), please feel free to stop in and see me okay?

Your Postmaster,
Bonnie

Dear Dr. Sylvia,

My son, age 8 (grade 2), comes home from school happy. Yet I get reports from his teacher and class mother that he seems "uncommunicative, moody and unhappy." Should I be concerned? He says he likes school a lot.

Confused Dad

Dear Confused Dad,

My response may temporarily increase your confusion since my answer is both yes and no. I'll answer the "no" first.

No, you shouldn't need to worry about school being a bad experience for your son since he seems enthusiastic and positive about his day. If he is learning well and enjoying school, he is undoubtedly happy.

The "yes" is not quite as simple; however, neither is it a major problem. Your son would probably benefit from learning some simple social skills which would communicate better to others that he's happy.

The first easy lesson is teaching him to smile more. Suggest that he look at himself in the mirror when he is smiling and when he is not smiling and ask him which he likes better. You may also wish to suggest he look around at other students in the class to notice that smiling kids seem friendlier and more pleasant to be around. An occasional compliment from you, his mom or his teacher will reinforce the smiling. You could say, "I like your smile" or "you look so happy when you smile." Don't notice or pay attention to his frowns.

Also, it would be good to teach him to raise his hand to volunteer and communicate. Arrange for his teacher to give him a token for each time he contributes in class. She could tally these on her desk and give them to him at the end of the day. He may bring the tokens home and you can praise him for his good participation or permit him to save his tokens toward some special weekend treat. This will become effective rather quickly and once he begins speaking up, it will become a good habit. You'll then be able to discontinue the tokens. One caution: The teacher should arrange the token activity with your son privately so that other children are not aware of his reward system. It may not be as effective if other students know about the plan.

You and your wife may also want to notice your own facial expressions. Sometimes children mirror their parents' smiles or frowns.

KMS Educators Participate In Middle Level Seminar



Standing, left to right, Cathy Countney, Ruth Schmitt and Jan Uhlman. Seated, Jackie Del Ponte, David Jones and Diane Stangl.

A team of educators from Kewaskum Middle School joined over 700 middle level school administrators, teachers, counselors, and school board members at the 13th annual Teaching the Transcendent seminar held on the University of Wisconsin-Platteville campus, July 25-30, 1993.

Over 120 schools from nine states were represented. The team members from Kewaskum Middle School who attended the seminar are Jan Uhlman, Jackie Del Ponte, Cathy Countney, Diane Stangl, Ruth Schmitt and David Jones.

The seminar focuses on the middle level learner, the child between the ages of 10-14. Characteristics of the young adolescent, organizational components and philosophy of the middle level school, and instructional strategies for the middle level educator were some of the major areas of concentration.

During seminar week, the team members attended sessions and workshops, participated in planning sessions, and worked with team advisors to complete a project. Each team selected a project prior to the seminar. The project was developed throughout the year and finalized during the week of the seminar.

Each team was assigned an advisor to work with them on their project during the week. The team advisors are individuals recognized as experts in mid-

dle level education. The goal is for the team to bring the completed project back to the district to share with the staff and implement in the school.

The Teaching the Transcendent seminar is sponsored by the Center of Education for the Young Adolescent (CEYA). CEYA is nationally recognized as a leader in professional development in middle level education and has been recognized by the University system Board of Regents as a "Center of Excellence."

The week-long seminar is the oldest and largest professional development seminar of its kind and has been used as a model for other professional development programs.



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School Board Meeting Minutes

School District of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
53040-0037

Regular Meeting
August 9, 1993

The meeting was called to order by President Weare at 7:03 p.m.

Members present: Jean Goeden, John Schulte, Neal Weare, Ron Beimborn, Ruth Schmitt, Janet Wolfenberg.

Member absent: Ray Engelking.

Clerk Goeden led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Schmitt/Schulte motion to approve the agenda. Motion passed 5-0.

Audience to visitors; receiving of delegations: none.

Dr. Heather extended an invitation to all board members to attend the opening day breakfast and inservice program on August 19th.

Schmitt/Wolfenberg motion to approve the July 12, 1993 Regular Meeting Open Session minutes. Motion passed 5-0.

Schmitt/Wolfenberg motion to approve the July 12, 1993 Regular Meeting Closed Session minutes. Motion passed 5-0.

The next Policy Meeting will be held Monday, August 16th at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Office.

The Finance Committee will meet Monday, August 23, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Office.

Schmitt/Wolfenberg motion to approve the payroll and accounts payable in the amount of \$804,026.59. Motion passed 5-0.

Wolfenberg/Schmitt motion to grant preliminary approval (approval to look into the possibility of) a youth apprenticeship program with Regal Ware. Motion passed 5-0.

Randy Reysen related his experiences making a Pepsi commercial to the board as they viewed a videotape of segments of the commercial. He also told the board about his trip to southern Illinois to dig for historical artifacts in a summer program.

Schmitt/Beimborn motion to approve the recall of Robin Jaskinski to a home economics teaching position at KHS. Motion passed 3-2 with Jean Goeden and John Schulte voting no.

Schmitt/Wolfenberg motion to approve the hiring of two study hall aides at KHS. Motion passed 5-0.

Schmitt/Beimborn motion to approve the hiring of two special ed aides at the secondary level. Motion failed 3-3 with Jean Goeden, Janet Wolfenberg and Neal Weare voting no. Mrs. Goeden requested that the item be brought back to the board at a future date along with additional information from the administration.

Schmitt/Beimborn motion to hire up to three instructional aides if the need arises for 1993-94. Motion failed 2-3 with Jean Goeden, John Schulte and Janet Wolfenberg voting no.

Wolfenberg/Schulte motion to hire one instructional aide if the need arises for 1993-94. Motion passed 3-2 with Ron Beimborn and Ruth Schmitt voting no.

Dr. Heather reported on projected enrollments for the 1993-94 school year.

Schmitt/Goeden motion to approve the authorization of public depositories. Motion passed 5-0.

Goeden/Wolfenberg motion to approve the food service contract with the DPI for the 1993-94 school year. Motion passed 5-0.

Schmitt/Wolfenberg motion to

approve the hiring of Elizabeth Helmers as an instructional staff member in the science department at KHS. Motion passed 5-0.

Schmitt/Schulte motion to approve the resignation of Richard Straub and to assess the \$300 Breach of Contract penalty. Motion passed 5-0.

Schmitt/Wolfenberg motion to approve a medical leave of absence for Marge Rosenthal on a quarter-by-quarter basis. Motion passed 5-0.

Mr. Don Ladd of Ladd and Associates made a presentation to the board concerning the building project and the referendum.

Schmitt/Goeden motion to adjourn. Motion passed 5-0. The meeting adjourned at 10:03 p.m.

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Town of Wayne NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING For Rezoning

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board at the Town Hall located at 6030 Hwy. H., in the Town of Wayne at 8:00 P.M. on Oct. 20, 1993, to consider the petition of Allen Schulz to amend the Town Zoning Map by rezoning from Agricultural District to Residential A1 District the following described property: Part of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 16 T 12 N R 18 E Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin 4.8229 acres.

Dated Sept. 16, 1993

Orville Kern
Town Clerk

Sept. 23 & 30

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board at the Town Hall located at 6030 Hwy. H., in the Town of Wayne at 8:00 P.M. on Oct. 20, 1993, to consider the petition of Clarence Beder to amend the Town Zoning Map by rezoning from Agricultural District to Residential A1 District the following described property: Part of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 33 Township 12 N Range 18 E Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin, 1.689 acres.

Dated Sept. 16, 1993

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Town Clerk

Sept. 23 & 30

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KEWASKUM PLAN COMMISSION AND TOWN BOARD MEETING

The Town of Kewaskum Plan Commission will meet Monday, September 27, 1993, 8 p.m., at the Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI. The Plan Commission will make a recommendation for a Certified Survey Map of 6.48 acres for David and Joyce Goring, and a certified survey map with three parcels totaling 6.62 acres for Walter Dei.

The Kewaskum Town Board will meet immediately following the Plan Commission Meeting at 8 p.m. The Board will take action on the Certified Survey Map from David and Joyce Goring, and the certified survey map from Walter Dei.

Barbara L. Wenzlaff
Town Clerk

The population of the U.S. increased by an estimated 22,167,670 between 1980 and 1990.

MEETING NOTICE

There will be a Special meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board of Education on September 28, 1993 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Said meeting to be held in the District Office, 1450 School Street.

PROPOSED AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Roll call of members
3. Interview assistant principal candidate for high school vacancy
4. Adjournment.

MEETING NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Finance - Transportation - Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Kewaskum School District on September 27, 1993 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Said meeting to be held in the District Office, 1450 School Street.

PROPOSED AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order - Mrs. Wolfenberg
2. Roll call of members
3. Sale of outdated computer equipment - Dr. Heather
4. Auditor's quote for 94-96 fee schedule - Dr. Heather
5. Removal of three trees from school property - Mr. Boehlke
6. ADA survey and audit - Mr. Boehlke
7. Football field/track remodel/renovation project - Dr. Heather

PUBLIC AUCTION

Kewaskum, WI

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26, 9:00 AM 8:00 am inspection

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ANTIQUES & THINGS OLD: FURNITURE: Oak roll front Hoosier cupboard, flour sifter, has slag glass in doors, refinished, oak commodes, oak buffet w/mirror, oak marble top dresser w/mirror, 2 oak highboys, WICKER includes 5 pc. living room set plus hard to find large porch swing, oak 4 stack bookcase, early butternut chest w/hankie drawers; old pantry cupboard, rocking chairs, oak piano stool, children's furniture, 1930's walnut bedroom set, old store counter w/slag glass drawer fronts, large cedar chest, 30's lamp tables, 2 utility cupboards, iron baby bed, 1920's mohair sofa & chair. WWII items: Nazi sword, dagger & sidearm/bayonets, US & German pins, medals & patches, 3 issues of Lorraine Cross 1945, Walther PPK 7.65 mm semi-auto pistol w/ holster & extra clip & a JG Anschutz .22 rifle, both brought back at wars end, WWII 75 mm Victory lamp, WWII posters, fleece lined leather bomber's jacket;

TOYS, CHILD ITEMS, ETC.: Schwinn Tornado balloon tire bike, exc. orig. cond., early Mickey Mouse wrist watch & box, complete Mickey & Minnie tea set, oc. Japan, wood jointed Felix the Cat doll, Edith blond china head doll, 4 sm. dolls, box of toy soldiers & figurines, COMICS include 1937 #1 Dick Tracy, 1917 #316 & #317 Charlie Chaplin, Sept. '43 #14 Classic Comics & others from the late 40's & 50's, children's books, large wood doll house, Hartland Wyatt Earp & Tonto figures w/horses, Big little books, Buster Brown & Tige & Safe banks, glass Snoopy bank, pedal tractor, Shirley Temple bowl & pitcher, old marbles, Benningtons, etc., construction & farm toys, 1946 & 48 bound vol's Model Railroader, Tootsie Toys, Nicholas Station 45 cap gun in box and more.

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FIREWOOD SALE
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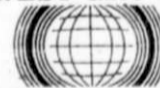
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EWSCA NEWS

(Plymouth, WI) -- The championships in two divisions came down to the final feature races of the season at the End of Season Championship races Saturday Night in Plymouth.

Randy Markwardt of Sheboygan held a slim point lead over Gary Laack of Glenbeulah going into the Sportsmen feature. Markwardt picked up fast qualifier points early in the evening while defending champion Laack picked up a heat race win en route to the feature. Laack took the lead on the 7th lap of the feature by passing Rodney Michaels of Sheboygan and pulled away from the field while Markwardt worked his way through the middle of the field. It looked as though Laack would take the championship on lap 21 when Dave Haag of Plymouth spun out in front of Markwardt who was then hit from behind. But Markwardt was able to continue after the red flag and moved up one position on the restart when Ron Eiler of Oshkosh left the track with mechanical problems. Markwardt was able to hold on and finish fourth in the feature, which gave him a one point lead over Laack and the 1993 Sportsmen Championship. Frank Geiger of Francis Creek finished second in the feature followed by Haag, Markwardt and Jeff Bares of Begium.

Brad Ruh of Elkhart Lake used a second-place finishing a Hobby Stock heat race and a second place finish in the Hobby feature to pick up enough points to hold off Brad Dahmer of Sheboygan in the point standings and claim the 1993 Hobby Stock Championship. Going into the feature race, four drivers mathematically were eligible for the championship. Roger Lange of Random Lake, who lead the division in the point standings for the entire year, was knocked out of the running before the first lap went into the record books, when he was forced out with mechanical problems after a collision on the back stretch. That left just Ruh, Dahmer and Chad Kietner of Elkhart Lake. Kietner later fell out of the running when he suffered a flat tire on lap 18 and went a lap down. Ruh and Dahmer battled their way through the field with Ruh eventually passing Tim Thompson of Campbellsport on the 24th lap to take the lead. On the final lap, Dahmer edged Pat Thompson and pulled even with Ruh going into turn 3. The two went side-by-side through turns three and four and down the final stretch with Dahmer edging past Ruh at the line for the feature win. But Ruh's second place finish gave him enough points to take the championship by two points over Dahmer. Thompson finished third followed by Chad Rathke of Fredonia and Dean Gosse of Howards Grove.

Don Goeden of Kewaskum was officially crowned Modified Track Champion Saturday night after clinching the title when last

week's rainout eliminated runner-up K.J. Skelton of Cascade. Goeden picks up his second consecutive

Modified Championship while Skelton takes runner-up honors for the third consecutive year. Polesitter Randy Tracy of Plymouth lead from flag to flag to win the 40 lap modified feature. Terry Chesak of Newburg finished second followed by Goeden.

Chuck Melis of Plymouth won the Modified "B" semi-feature on his way to a third place finish in the feature. Ken Schulz of Plymouth rebounded from a broken clutch during qualifying to win a heat race and take fifth in the feature.

Adell driver Steve Walsh took the win in the Modified "C" semi-feature and Dave Becker of Greenbush claimed the checkered in the Sportsmen semi-feature.

Gary Laack of Glenbeulah won the special five lap Dash for Cash in the Sportsmen division. Laack drew the pole for the special event and lead flag to flag. Brad Mueller of Random Lake made a serious charge for the lead going door to door with Laack on laps two, three and four but was slowed when he hit the tires in turn 2 on the final lap. Laack pulled away and took the win.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

File No. 93-IN-120

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LYLE J. SWARTHOUT a/k/a LYLE SWARTHOUT, Deceased.

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IT IS ORDERED THAT:

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Indians Flat In VB Loss

By Noel Stollenwerk

SHEBOYGAN FALLS - With his team facing its second straight key match in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference volleyball race, Kewaskum coach Dave Rizzardi expected the Indians would bounce back after losing to EW-leading Kiel.

But unexpectedly, the Indian spikers were flat for their match with Sheboygan Falls, here, last Tuesday. Putting up little fight, the Indians were no problem for the Falcons, who prevailed 15-6, 15-8, 15-10.

With his team dropping its second straight conference match, Rizzardi was clueless as to the Indians' sub-par effort.

"I really can't give any excuses," Rizzardi pointed out. "We just didn't play very well. We didn't make any type of effort out there."

The Falcons, who went undefeated in winning the EW title last year, didn't do anything spectacular this time around, according to Rizzardi.

"They were alright," the Indian mentor said of the Falcons, who are currently in second place in conference play. "(Kiel) was more aggressive... more of a complete volleyball team all-around."

The Indians' shoddy play was evidenced by the fact that the leading scorers, Christa Fleischman and Shannon Breit, each scored just four offensive points. Ginger Wiesner, meanwhile, led the way, with just three spike kills.

Despite the losses to the top two contenders in the EW, Rizzardi still feels the Indians have a chance to challenge for the title.

"I feel our chances are good," he said. "It should be an interesting second half. I think we should still be able to finish in the top three, at the very least."

Dried Flower Sale Proceeds To Lac Lawrann Conservancy

Individual help making dried flower arrangements will be a new feature at Lac Lawrann Conservancy's dried flower sale, Saturday, September 25.

Vases will be available to purchase at the sale, or patrons may bring their own containers to fill with dried flowers and grasses.

Volunteer members of the conservancy will charge \$3 to help make the arrangements from dried material purchased at the sale. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the barn and shed at the conservancy, 300 Schmidt Road, West Bend.

For those, who are experienced in the art of handling dried materials, but have never tried to dry flowers, a demonstration will be given at 10 a.m. Ione Stodola, sale co-chairman, will show various methods of drying flowers and grasses.

As in the past, there will be a wide variety of dried flowers will be for sale, such as larkspur, baby's breath, statice, anise hyssop, goldenrod, strawflowers, celosia, silver dollars, hydranga, love-in-the-mist, and delphinium.

Volunteers have also been making grapevine wreaths, baskets, kissing balls, door and mirror swags and combination wreath-baskets. For a different look, tamarack wreaths and swags will be available.

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decorations for those that do not want to make their own, but enjoy the look of natural materials in their homes or offices will also be on sale.

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By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM - In what could turn out to be the make-or-break match for the Kewaskum volleyball team's Eastern Wisconsin Conference title hopes, the Indians showed that they may have what it takes to challenge for the conference top spot.

The Indians blew a big lead in the opening game against New Holstein, but then rallied in the final pair of games to post an important 14-16, 15-12, 15-9 win over the Huskies. The win upped the Indians' mark in the EW to 4-2, and kept alive any hopes for the conference crown.

"I think this was a very key win for us," KHS coach Dave Rizzardi said of the comeback win. "This showed us that the girls can play from behind."

Early in the match, it was the Huskies showing that they could play from behind. Kewaskum came out on fire in the opening game, jumping out to a 13-4 lead, only to have New Holstein rally for the win.

"We were doing everything so well," Rizzardi said of the early going. "All of a sudden it's 13-8, and then 13-10... it was just so hard to get it (the serve) back, and when we did, we wouldn't do anything with it."

Kewaskum looked in danger of blowing the second game as well, as New Holstein took the lead, and was up by as many as five points. But Kewaskum dug down, and staged their own mini-rally, pulling out the second game to even things up. The Indians went on to take the third game with a little more ease, 15-9.

JV, Freshmen Spikers Win

By Noel Stollenwerk

SHEBOYGAN FALLS - While the Kewaskum varsity volleyball team put forth an uninspired effort against Sheboygan Falls last Tuesday, the Indian JV and freshmen squads were much more lively, as they split their respective matches.

The JV's stayed unbeaten, improving their overall mark to 5-0, as they downed the Falcons, 15-11, 15-4, 11-15.

"Tanya Krahn had a great game setting," according to coach Mary Holfeltz, who added that Krahn "kept the Falcons off guard." Holfeltz also cited Kelly Schreffler and Tanya Laubach for their fine net play, and added that Carrie Michaels "served well."

The Indian freshmen, meanwhile, dropped their first two games in a 7-15, 15-17, 15-8 loss to the Falcons.

Fresh coach Elizabeth Helmers cited Sarah Bonlender and Susie Vrana for their setting, and noted that Jackie Haas and Marnie Winninghoff had good games at the net.

"We did an excellent job reversing things in that second game," Rizzardi said of the momentum switch. We were having some trouble early with their blocking, but we hung in there."

Setters Sara Tykac and Shelly Williams helped the Indians turn things around in the second and third games. Tykac finished the night leading the Indians with 18 assists and 17 good serves (no misses), while Williams had 12 assists and 14 serves (no misses).

"Those two were very big in the second and third games," Rizzardi said of the pair of floor leaders. "That (31 total) is a lot of serves."

Rizzardi also complimented senior Ginger Wiesner, who "had a nice game at the net," and also senior Ali Bruendl, who played consistently. Wiesner led the Indians with eight spike kills, while Bruendl added seven among her team-leading ten points.

"You have to be happy with a win like this," Rizzardi went on to say. "This match may have been the difference between ending up .500 in conference or competing for the conference championship."

While he was delighted with the outcome, Rizzardi knows that his team cannot afford another loss in conference play.

"Yes, I think we'll have to go undefeated the rest of the way (in order to compete for the EW title)," he said. "We have to play more consistently, but I still like our chances."

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JV's Stay Unbeaten

By Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM -- The Kewaskum high school football program has been making great strides the past couple of years, and this year seems to be no exception.

The Indian JV gridders continued their unbeaten string, as they defeated Fox Valley Lutheran 22-14, upping their mark to 3-0. As freshman last year, the Indians were also unbeaten, and now have a 9-0 record in their one and a half years of competition.

"We played pretty well as a team," JV coach David Rockhill said of his troops, who along with the Indian varsity have compiled a 6-1 record this year. "(KHS QB) Brian Butschlick had a good game for us."

Butschlick scored a pair of Indian touchdowns, including the game-winner. Butschlick's first score came from about 20 yards out, while the second covered seven yards. Running back Tim Gundrum scored the third Kewaskum touchdown from five yards out.

"A lot of the game was played from our own 20 yard line and in," Rockhill pointed out, noting that Fox Valley returned a punt deep into Indian territory, only to be held. "We did a pretty good job to keep them out of the end zone most of the game."

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The screening schedule is Thursday, September 23, beginning at 4 p.m. at Room 1145 (first floor of the PAC).

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No Doubles Win Spells Defeat for KHS Netters

By Noel Stollenwerk

SHEBOYGAN FALLS - The Kewaskum girls tennis team showed its superiority in the singles matches in their encounter with second-place Sheboygan Falls here, last Thursday afternoon.

The Indians won three out of four singles matches, but it wasn't enough against the double-talented Falcons. The hosts won all three doubles matches, as the Falcons squeaked out a 4-3 win over the Indians.

The Indians remained in first place in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, however, as they still hold a 15-12 lead over the Falcons in total wins.

Falls "parlayed their doubles experience into a narrow victory," KHS coach Glenn Eichstedt said regarding the loss, the Indians' first dual loss in the EW against two wins.

Missy Rohrer, playing the No. 1 singles spot, breezed to a 6-1, 6-4 win over Falcon senior Katie Matzek to remain unbeaten in conference play.

Freshman Margaret Feind also kept her unbeaten string intact, trouncing Falls senior Elizabeth Smejkal 6-1, 6-1.

The other Kewaskum victory came at the No. 2 spot, where Meredith Frac battled back after losing the opening set to Jenny Pekulik, 2-6. Frac "ground out two tremendously demanding sets," winning each 6-4, to pull out the win.

The Indians were unable to win even a set in doubles competition, however, as they dropped their first conference

match.
SHEBOYGAN FALLS 4, KEWASKUM 3

SINGLES - No. 1 - Missy Rohrer beat Katie Matzek, 6-1, 6-4; No. 2 - Meredith Frac beat Jenny Pekulik 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; No. 3 - Jamie Lynn lost to Rita Goodlet, 0-6, 0-6; No. 4 - Margaret Feind beat Elizabeth Smejkal, 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES - No. 1 - Lisa Berres-Sabrina Maul lost to Kate Kuhfass-Sharon Beach 3-6, 4-6; No. 2 - Tristin Olsen-Anne Mertz lost to Holly Meerdink-Sarah Herschelmann 1-6, 0-6; No. 3 - Teri Roe-Jenni Weston lost to Sarah Kiefer-Julie Fleiss, 0-6, 1-6.

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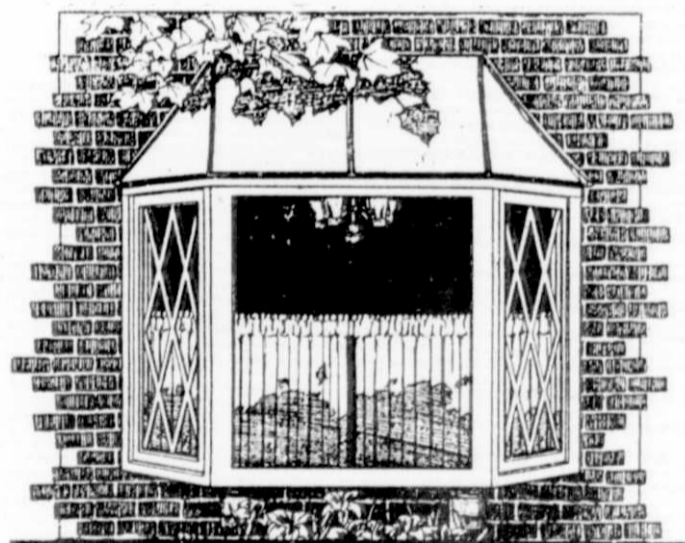
Washington County Separated and Divorced Men and Women Support Group meet every Friday evening at Sacred Heart Church in Allenton, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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

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

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Coulter Leads Indians Past FV Lutheran

by Noel Stollenwerk

KEWASKUM -- From start to finish, senior running back/defensive back Beau Coulter was the main man for the Kewaskum football team here, last Friday night.

Coulter scored a pair of touchdowns, added three two-point conversions, and knocked down a pass late in the fourth quarter to seal a 24-22 Indian victory over Fox Valley Lutheran. The Foxes had entered the game undefeated, and were considered one of the top 20 private school teams in the state.

The win improved the Indians' record to 3-1 overall, including a 1-0 mark in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference. Obviously, KHS coach Clark Pearson was delighted with the effort put forth by his squad.

"I was real pleased with our offensive unit," Pearson said of the group, which amassed 321 total yards, including 250 rushing. "We moved the ball real well. Our lineman really got off the ball well."

The beneficiary of the fine blocking was Coulter and fellow senior back Mark Strobel. Coulter finished with 164 yards on 20 carries, while Strobel added 76 yards in 13 attempts.

"They both had a big games," Pearson gloated. "Beau had another great all-around game. He always does an excellent job when he's in there."

Coulter's presence turned out to be the deciding factor in the contest. After senior wing-back Brad Jackson scored on a reverse with just over a minute to play, tying the game at 22-all, Pearson called for a fake extra-point try.

Holder Mark Stephanie took the snap from center, and pulled back just before kicker Steve Johann was about to boot the ball. Stephanie stepped back and found Coulter wide open in the zone, putting Kewaskum on top to stay.

"It was a perfectly executed play," Pearson said proudly. "We really ran it well. Stephanie threw a perfect strike."

It didn't take long for Coulter to establish himself, as he broke loose for a 72-yard TD run on the third Indian play from scrimmage. The 5-9, 190-pound speedster added the two-point conversion on a blast up the middle, giving the hosts an 8-0 lead.

The Foxes tied things up in the second period, though. Chris Clache capped off a drive with a four-yard rumble, and QB Jared Oldenburg added the two-point try on a run, tying things at 8-all.

Fox Valley surged ahead with a 50-yard drive in the third period. Running back Doug Blohm covered seven yards on the score, and Oldenburg's second two-point conversion gave his team its first lead of the game at 16-8.

The Indians' subsequent possession proved to be a turning point in the game, according to Pearson. After the Indians had driven into Fox Valley territory, Indian QB Dan Survis' pass was picked off by Oldenburg, who in turn fumbled the ball after returning it to the KHS 40. Strobel recovered the loose ball, and the Indians were back in business.

"That was a very big play," said Pearson. "That made a big difference," as Fox Valley could have put things out of reach with another score at that point.

Instead, it was the Indians who put up the next points, with Coulter hitting pay dirt from the four-yard line on the opening play of the fourth quarter. Coulter again added the conversion, knotting the game at 16-all.

The Indians held on the next possession, and took over at their own 20 midway through the final stanza. But Strobel coughed up the ball deep in Indian territory, giving the Foxes ideal field position.

It seemed the Indians would dodge a bullet, as they appeared to knock down a fourth-down pass by Oldenburg. But Tim Strigenz was called for a seemingly-suspect pass interference call, keeping Fox Valley's drive alive. The Foxes would later score on Blohm's three-yard burst.

"That was a real tough call," Pearson said of the penalty. It was a back-breaker, however, as the try for two points was thwarted by pressure from Nathan Cartwright on Oldenburg, leaving the Foxes up by six points, and leaving the Indians with hope.

The offense took that hope and ran with it, literally. Strobel had two bursts up the middle for 24 yards, helping the Indians march down the field. A 30-yard pass from Survis to Coulter put the ball inside the Foxes' 10,

with under 2:00 to play.

Two plays later, Coulter appeared to get the ball on a sweep play, but instead handed off to Jackson, who took the reverse in to the end zone from six yards out.

In addition to his heroics on the decisive two-point fake, Stephanie was also credited for a fine defensive game by Pearson.

"He did another solid job out there," the KHS coach said. "Overall, I was satisfied with our entire defense. We didn't shut them down obviously (276 total yards), but we did a solid job."

Offensively, Survis continues to show improvement as the No. 1 signal-caller. "I'm really pleased with his progress," Pearson said of the 6-0, 160 pound junior. "It's a tough position to hop into, but he's coming along nicely."

Pearson also complimented the offensive line, which opened several huge holes for Coulter and Strobel, for their blocking. "They threw some great lead blocks. Those first blocks are the key. If we can get Beau through the line of scrimmage, he's going to out run just about anybody."

The Indians will now turn their attention back to the EW, as they travel to Two Rivers this Friday. The Purple Raiders have started the season uncharacteristically, losing their first two conference games. Still, they will be tough on their home field.

"They have a younger team this year...not too many seniors," Pearson said. "I'm sure as the season goes on, they will get better."

EASTERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W-L	OVERALL
SHEBOYGAN FALLS	2-0	4-0
NEW HOLSTEIN	2-0	4-0
KEWASKUM	1-0	3-1
CHILTON	1-1	1-3
PLYMOUTH	0-1	1-3
KIEL	0-2	1-3
TWO RIVERS	0-2	1-3

SCORES FROM LAST WEEK
 KEWASKUM 24, Fox Valley Lutheran 22 (Non-conference)
 Sheboygan Falls 23, Plymouth 13,
 New Holstein 28, Two Rivers 21
 Chilton 6, Kiel 0

CHS Cheerleaders To Hold Clinic

The CHS Cheerleaders will be sponsoring a Middle School/Junior High Clinic on Saturday, Sept. 25th from 8-1.

Students will learn cheer techniques, proper warm-up, conditioning, jumps, and SAFE age appropriate stunt building.

Awards and ribbons will be given for enthusiasm, spirit, and various abilities.

Parents are asked to provide a nutritious bag lunch. The clinic will end with a 15 minute assembly in which PARENTS are invited to share in the excitement of the morning and watch their child perform.

Registration will begin at 7:45 a.m. which is being held at the CHS NEW GYM.

All area students are invited to attend. The cost for grades 6-8th is \$11.00. IF YOU ARE PAYING BY CHECK PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO CHS CHEERLEADING.

Canoe Races Added to Kettle Kountry Kolors Entertainment

By Louise Martin

Have you ever given thought to a leisurely canoe trip on the Milwaukee River drifting peacefully on an autumn day when the trees are vivid with color?

Now add some zip and vigor to this scene and envision yourself racing against a stopwatch in a canoe race on the Milwaukee River here in Kewaskum!

This event sponsored by the Gateway Gobblers is a new addition to the Kettle Kountry Kolors Festival set for October 9 and 10, here in Kewaskum. The race will be held on Saturday, October 9th, beginning at 1 p.m. Entrants should meet near the bridge by the dam.

There are two classes of competition available... open and co-ed. A timed, qualifying race will consist of covering approximately 600 yards in the canoe. The two teams with the best times will compete in a final 3/4 mile sprint.

You must be 18 or older to participate. The entry fee is \$10 per team with a team consisting

TUESDAYS WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Results

Week #17

Gitter vs Amerahn, 15-7, 5-15, 15-5, 15-13; C.C. Codys vs Serigraph, 15-7, 15-5, 16-14, 15-5; Borland vs My Little Friends, 16-14, 15-7, 15-9, 8-10; L R Trophy vs Prime Time, Prime Time forfeits 4; Eckls vs Homeplate, 15-6, 15-4, 15-11, 15-2.

STANDINGS

Amerahn, 48-26; Eckls, 48-20; Prime Time, 47-21; Gitter, 42-26; CC Codys, 39-29; My Little Friends, 34-34; LR Trophy, 35-33; Borland, 30-38; Homeplate, 12-56; Serigraph, 5-63.

Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles third baseman, played in four World Series.

of two people. A percentage of the entry fee will be awarded in cash prizes with the balance designated for the KEYS (Kewaskum Youth Scholarship) Fund.

Canoes, paddles and life jackets will be provided. The life jackets must be worn at all times. Failure to do so will result in immediate disqualification.

If you wish to practice your canoeing skills a week or two prior to the race, canoes are available at Long Lake Bait and Boats.

Now if you are not able or interested in participating, you can find a spot along the river to watch and cheer on your favorite twosome as they sprint for the finish line.

Any questions can be directed to Jim Schaub at 626-8227. Additional registration forms will be available at Prime Time, Kuehl's Suds and Spirits, the Kewaskum Statesman or Herriges Oil. Advance registration is not required by is definitely appreciated. Registration will also be accepted the day of the race.

KEWASKUM KETTLE KOUNTRY KOLORS CANOE RACE REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____

****ENTRY FEE \$10 - Make check payable to Gateway Gobblers****

*****RELEASE OF LIABILITY*****

In consideration of the undersigned being permitted to enter the Gateway Gobblers canoe race, I (We) hereby release and agree to forever discharge Gateway Gobblers and Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, their successors and assigns, from any and all liability which may hereafter accrue on account of any and all causes of action, claims, and demands of every kind or character which I (We) may hereafter have arising out of or resulting in any manner whatsoever from any and all injuries, losses, and damages of every kind or nature by me (us) sustained or received as a result of my participation in such canoe race. I (We) have read the foregoing release and fully understand it on this 9th day of October, 1993.

ALL MEMBERS MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER AND MUST SIGN THIS RELEASE OF LIABILITY.

SIGN _____

SIGN _____

KHS Girls Varsity TENNIS TOURNAMENT and BRAT FRY

Saturday, Sept. 25

Serving Sausages & Smashes, Slices & Sodas
 Deltverting Backhands & Bratwursts
 Hotsting Hot Dogs & Overheads
 Relishing Condiments & Tiebreakers
 Viewing Volleys & Varsity Victories

Come to the KHS courts between 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 To enjoy a savory meal & exciting matches!

Proceeds: Team warmups