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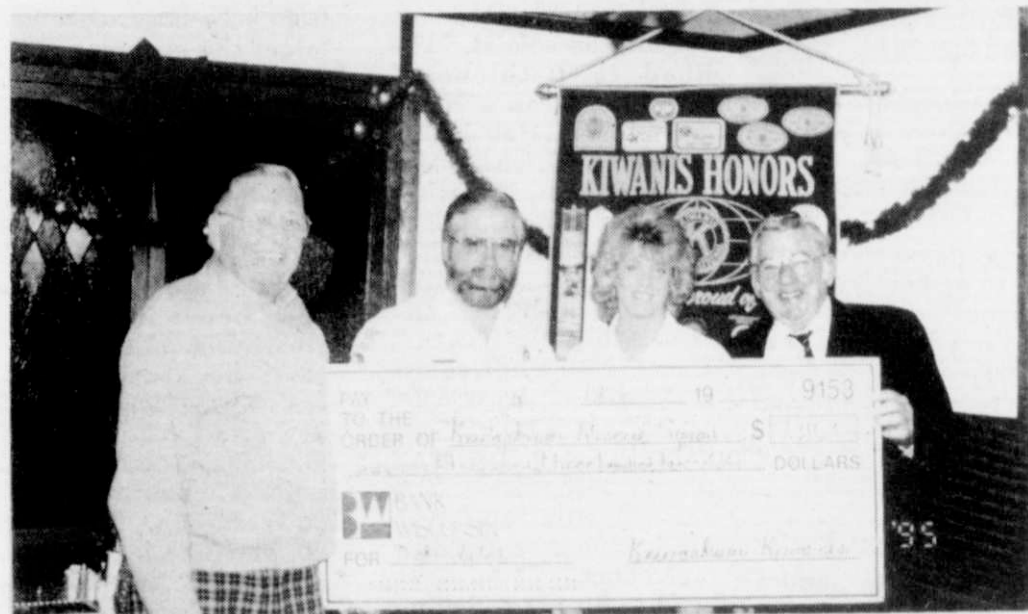
The manner of giving is worth more than the gift.

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Kiwanis Makes Contribution To Kewaskum Rescue Squad



Jim Reigle, left, and Roy Esser, right, representing the Kewaskum Kiwanis, present a check to Tim Miller and Donna Zimmel, center, of the Kewaskum Fire Department Rescue Squad for the purchase of a defibrillator.

By Louise Martin

During their 48 year history as their community volunteer organization, the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club have made numerous contributions for residents to better the community and surrounding area. The year 1995 will be no exception.

The Kiwanis have generously supplied funds totaling \$7,310.01 to the Kewaskum Fire Department Rescue Squad to purchase a defibrillator for their second ambulance. A defibrillator is used for cardiac arrest patients and is operated by certified defibrillator technicians.

Currently, the Kewaskum Rescue Squad includes 19 members who are certified defibrillators through St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend.

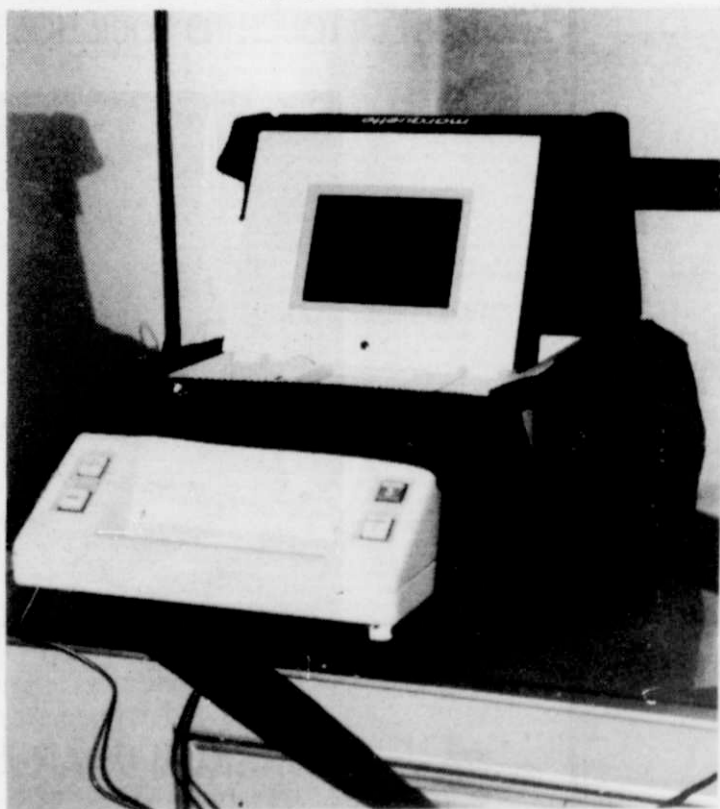
The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club presently has 26 members. Their major fund raising event is the annual Turkey Shoot in September. Members also work a food stand during Kewaskum's Kettle Kountry Kolers and Manned a food stand during Kewaskum's Centennial Celebration.

Other major contri-

butions to the community by the Kiwanis include the purchase of the first Jaws of Life for the Kewaskum Fire Department, an updated Jaws in 1991 and a rescue sled. The club also invested over \$105,000 in the purchase of the property and improvements in what is now the Kiwanis Park. Members were instrumental in the funding

and construction of ball diamonds, shelters, summer pool and park equipment.

The Kewaskum Fire Department and area residents thank the Kiwanis for these most generous donations realizing what a significant contribution the Kiwanis have made over the years in Kewaskum and surrounding area.



An important acquisition, the defibrillator is ready for use in the Kewaskum Rescue Squad ambulance.

Schmidt Awarded Appreciation Plaque



Village Administrator Dan Schmidt, left, received a plaque of appreciation at Monday evening's Village Board meeting. The plaque was from the Kewaskum Centennial Committee, represented by Lana Kuehl, right, and was awarded to Dan in recognition of the countless hours he devoted to the work of organizing Kewaskum's Centennial Celebration this past June.

Statesman Photo by Richard Knoebel

Turn On Your Christmas Decorations Sunday

By Sharon Callaway Roznik

Old man winter's frigid blast has once again descended upon our nestled village, and hopefully most residents have planned ahead (and are eagerly prepared for the annual Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce holiday decorating contest.

This past weekend was the perfect opportunity to haul the endless boxes of decorations out of the basement, test the lights, find the ladder and extension cords (allowing extra time for detangling), and start those creative juices flowing.

If you plan on starting the project this weekend, those juices may end up freezing, but it's all in the spirit of "Christmas Present" and your efforts

may earn you a cash prize, just in time for that Christmas shopping spree you've been putting off. (I can't be the only one left with shopping to do!)

Many families throughout the village have been seen hard at work making holiday masterpieces out of garland and reindeer, wreaths and sleighs and Santas, and row upon row of colored lights, blinking lights, and crystal lights, turning our town into a star of wonder that would even tempt the angels to "come on down," and view the magnificent sight.

The judges are scheduled to make their rounds on Sunday evening, December 17, between 6 and 10 p.m., so

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O come, let us adore Him



Peace United Church of Christ
343 First Street, Kewaskum
Rev. James P. Bettin

For more information please call 626-4011

St. Lucas
Ev. Lutheran Church
Kewaskum
Pastor, Edwin Fredrich

Christmas Eve services: 4:30, 6:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Candlelight service Sunday School at 7:30 p.m. - SLLES A-L; 4:30 p.m. - SLLES M-Z; 4:00 p.m.

Christmas Day Worship December 25th 9:00 a.m.
New Year's Eve Communion Worship Dec. 31st, 7:00 p.m.

For more information please call 626-2591

Holy Trinity Catholic Church
Kewaskum
St. Bridget's Catholic Church
Wayne
Father John Brophy

Midnight Mass will be preceded by the singing of hymns by the adult choir.

On Christmas Day the regular schedule of masses will be held at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. The adult choir will sing at the 9:00 o'clock mass with the singing of hymns preceding the mass.

St. Bridget's will have a Christmas midnight Mass with the choir singing hymns from 11:30 p.m.

For more information please call, 626-2860

St. Michael's Catholic Church
St. Michaels
St. John of God (Mission)
Town of Farmington
Father Roger Zens

St. Michaels -- Christmas Eve. Worship will start at 10:30 p.m. with a Christmas concert, followed by an 11:00 p.m. Mass.

Christmas Day service at St. John of God at 8:00

a.m. and 10:00 a.m. at St. Michaels.

St. Martin's Congregation
Ashford,
Rev. Victor Kemmer

Christmas Eve Mass at 10:30 p.m., preceded by Choir Concert at 10:00 p.m. Mass on Christmas Day, at 9:30 a.m.
For information contact 533-8644.

St. Kilian Church
Father Wayne Barta
Campbellsport

Christmas Schedule: Midnight Mass 12:00 a.m., preceded by Choir Christmas music concert at 11:30 p.m.

Mass on Christmas, at 9:00 a.m.
For information contact 626-2636.

St. John Lutheran Church
New Fane
Rev. Mark Eckert, Pastor

Christmas Eve 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Candlelight service 9:00 p.m.

Christmas Day service will be held at 9:00 a.m. New Year's Eve Service at 7:00 p.m.

For more information call 626-2309.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Dundee
Richard Schlieve, Pastor

Dec. 17: Wacousta Lutheran Grade School Christmas program.

Christmas Eve song services 4 and 10 p.m. Sunday School.

Christmas Day song celebration 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 31: New Year's Eve worship with Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
6430 Hwy. D, Wayne
Pastor Dennis K. Strong

Christmas Eve Services will be held beginning at 7:00 p.m. This years theme

is "Let the Children Come to Me. A Christmas song service will be at 6:30 p.m.

Our Christmas Day Service will be at 9:45 a.m.

For further information, please call the church office at 629-5914.

St. Peters Lutheran Church
West Bend
4930 Beaver Dam Rd.
Pastor Dennis K. Strong

Our Christmas Evening Service for children and adults will be held on Sunday, December 24 beginning at 1:00 p.m. The theme for the service is: "Let the Children Come to Me."

Our Christmas Day Service will be at 8:30 a.m.

For further information, please call 629-5914.

Calvary Assembly of God
1110 E. Decorah Rd.,
West Bend
Rev. John Thompson,
Pastor

The public is cordially invited to attend a special candlelight Communion service on Christmas Eve. Dec. 24 at 6:00 p.m. til 7:00 p.m.

For more information call 338-1171.

Salem U.C.C.
Wayne
Rev. H. David Flegel, Pastor

Dec. 24: Fourth Sunday of Advent 9:00 a.m. Worship.

Christmas Eve: 7:30 p.m. Children's Pageant "It's a Holy Day, Not a Holiday." 11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service.

There will be no service on Christmas Day.

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Christmas Concert At Peace Church

The choirs at Peace United Church of Christ will present their Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 17 at 9:30 a.m.

The youth choir, under the direction of Gayle Van Ess, will sing, "Mary's Going to Have a Baby," "Shepherds, Shepherds," and "Jesus Christ is Born Today."

The chancel choir will present "Twas in the Midst of Winter-Time," "What Can I Bring?," "A Tiny Child Will Come," with Barb Breitag as the soloist, "Mary Rocked the Little Baby," with Jenny Degnitz as soloist, "The Road to Bethlehem," "Shepherds to a Hill," and "Hallelu! Hallelu!"

The youth choir and chancel choir together will sing "The Shepherd and the Shepherds." The churchmen will sing "Carol of the Bells," and "Do You Hear What I Hear?" The adult choirs are under the direction of Larry Ammel and the accompanist is Mrs. Sherry McElhatton. The service will include a piano solo and a piano/organ duet.

The Sunday School children at Peace Church will present their Christmas program entitled, "Gettin Ready for the Miracle" on Sunday, December 17 at 7 p.m. Margaret McFadden and Shannon Brock will direct this program.

The community is invited to attend either or both of these special Christmas services.

KHS Christmas Concert Dec. 20

On Wednesday, December 20, the Kewaskum High School music department will be presenting their Christmas Concert. The program will be held in Rose Hall and begins at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will include some traditional Christmas music as well as some not so traditional. All four performing groups, the Concert Band, Treble Choir, Symphonic Band and Concert Choir, will be singing and playing for you at this annual event. So please take some time from your busy schedule, forget the shopping that still isn't finished, and sit and relax as the musicians play and sing music for you. Admission is free, Rose Hall is warm, and the music is ready.

The musicians and directors are planning an open house in the new music area after the concert. So stay for the entire program, come on down and visit our area and enjoy some cookies, coffee and punch. See you on Wednesday, December 20, at 7:30 p.m. Don't be a "Grinch," come and listen to the beautiful music of this holiday season.

DECK THE HALLS!

If children are on your guest list, make something special for them. Decorate butter cookies and tuck into a holiday goodie bag, or write their name on an oversized holiday-shaped butter cookie and use it as a place card. Another option -- wrap the cookie in clear plastic, tie with a bow and make it a gift!

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Shown above is the finished product of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Tree/Memorial Star light display located in front of Bank Wisconsin on Fond du Lac Avenue. The names of those who donated lights will be published next week.



Chamber President Lee Kempf, left, and Tim Miller, right, put the finishing touches on the tree. The Chamber extends their thanks to the Fire Department for their assistance.

KMS Christmas Concert Tuesday

It's time for the annual Kewaskum Middle School Christmas concert.

This year it will be presented on Tuesday, December 19, at 7 p.m. at the Middle School gym. The 7 p.m. beginning is a change from the original school calendar time.

The choirs and bands will present a concert of music from the Medieval to the Modern. See you there.

DECK THE HALLS!

Dips are always holiday party pleasers. Keep dairy sour cream on hand and you'll be prepared. Try these stir-in combinations: minced green onions and crumbled cooked bacon or chopped fresh tomatoes, fresh basil, grated Parmesan cheese and minced garlic. Serve dips in natural containers such as hollowed out acorn squash or red bell pepper cups.

In Spain and Italy, most children don't get presents on Christmas but on January 5, the eve of Epiphany.

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The above prize winning float was the work of the Kewaskum Sno Chiefs, and took third place in the village's recent Christmas parade. For some unknown reason, the Great Dane on the float threw us way off in last week's issue of the paper and we gave the credit for this entry to Joy's of Grooming, who took second place in the parade. Confused yet? We were. We apologize for the mix-up. (Well, to be honest, it was "she" not "we" that made the error, but at the cost of our jobs, and considering the holiday stress, we feel that it is in the best interest of everyone involved to bare the burden communally). Sorry Sno Chiefs... sorry Joy... Anyone find a photo of the Kettle Moraine Sport Riders entry yet?

Hush Puppy Casserole

(NAPS)—It is no secret that today's families have busy lives. Yet, despite all of the pressures associated with hectic schedules and an overload of choices everywhere, families still want to sit down to nutritious, wholesome meals.

That is why S&W Fine Foods asked consumers across the country to submit simple, easy and delicious "One-Dish Family Favorites" for its recipe contest celebrating the company's centennial in 1996.

In line with today's busy lifestyles, the winning recipe just happens to be a casserole...fit for the nineties. It is an unusual and tasty twist on an old-time family favorite, a fusion of several different cuisine types, and it demonstrates how families today can still enjoy simple, nutritional—and delicious—foods reminiscent of yesterday.

"Hush Puppy Chicken Casserole" is a family favorite of Gloria Piantek of

Plainsboro, NJ. Piantek's Grand Prize winning casserole blends northern and southern flavors. It marries baked beans with stewed tomatoes, a smoky-flavored cooking sauce, dilled green beans and cornbread with a hint of maple syrup. Its fascinating flavor combination delights all family members, young and old.

Hush Puppy Chicken Casserole

- 1 box (8.5 oz.) corn muffin mix
 - 1 Tablespoon chili powder
 - 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, cut into 1/2-inch chunks
 - 1-2 Tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 can (16 oz.) S&W Brick Oven Baked Beans
 - 1 can (14.5 oz.) S&W Mexican Recipe Stewed Tomatoes, undrained
 - 1 Tablespoon smoky barbecue sauce
 - 1 can (14.5 oz.) S&W Dilled Green Beans, drained
 - 1 Tablespoon maple-flavored syrup
- Prepare corn muffin mix to

batter stage according to package directions; set aside. Sprinkle chili powder on chicken chunks, toss with fork to coat well. Heat oil in large skillet; sauté chicken over medium heat, stirring frequently until opaque; drain fat. Reduce heat, stir in Baked Beans, Tomatoes, barbecue sauce, and Dilled Green Beans. Simmer mixture 5-10 minutes, stirring occasionally until heated through; spoon into a greased 9x13-inch baking pan. Meanwhile, spoon corn muffin batter on top of bean mixture around outside edge of baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees F for 20-25 minutes or until topping is golden. Remove from oven and brush lightly with maple-flavored syrup as desired. Serves 6-8. Nutritional Information Per Serving: 260 cal.; 19 g protein; 32 g carbo.; 4 g fiber; 6 g fat; 55 mg chol.; 770 mg sodium.

Decorations

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there's still time to join in the spirit and add some last minute finishing



Here's the photo of the second place float done by Joys of Grooming, which we were only able to catch the tail end of. (Understandable, considering we thought we already had a photo of their float. I guess it was just one of those "bad picture days" for our stubborn little camera. Yes, it is the same camera who had one of her little rolls of film run away from home recently.) Anyway... the float was done in dogs and even featured a baby lamb. The float was definitely one of the highlights of the Christmas Parade. Thanks Joy... for a doggie-delight!

touches to your display. Every year, the judges have such a difficult time deciding between all the magnificent decorations, that this season they've agreed to eliminate the painstaking job of picking placements, and instead will award seven \$30 prizes. Be sure your lights are on during this time, so your creative efforts won't be overlooked.

This year, let's go all out and try our best to have every street lit up in the village. The task is always easier when neighbors help neighbors, why not make it a joint effort and work together, with the womenfolk stringing lights in-between snowball fights, while the men gather in the kitchen to bake cookies and serve steaming cups of hot chocolate. Anything can happen during this magical season!

Sunday evening is also a great chance to tear the kids away from the TV set, bundle them up and take a leisurely drive

through the village to judge for yourself, pick your favorites and see if your choices match the winners. It's not an easy job, and we don't envy the judges, and after all, everyone's a winner who gets to live in this winter wonderland filled with visions of sugarplums for what seems such a short while... so enjoy it while you can.

By the way, we all know nothing feels better than a pat on the back, (besides tax season ending... you forgot about that, didn't you???) so if someone's home decorating displays brings oohs and aaahs to your lips, let them know next time you see them in the grocery store, or drop them a note. Spread the word that their hard work brought a smile that brightened your day.

Hurry up... join in the fun, and visitors will flock from miles around to see our small town all decked out for the holiday season. With Mother Nature's cooperation, winners will be published in a future edition.

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21st Birthday
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Happy Birthday
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Love, Your Family

Cordell Kern Observes Forty Years at Buffy's



Pictured above is Cordell Kern who celebrated 40 years as a waitress for Buffy's Village Inn restaurant on December 7th. They call her the energizer waitress, since she keeps going, and going, and going.

What's New at the Public Library?



DON'T FORGET Monday, December 18, is the library's HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE. From 9

a.m. until 8 p.m., we will have refreshments, free bookmarks, door prizes, patron registration, information on the forming of our new "Friends of the Library" group, displays, and a chance to see what's new at YOUR library... and what's coming soon! Don't miss it!



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Career Exploration And CareerNet

One of the three basic components of School To Work, CAREER EXPLORATION, will become part of regular school curriculums in years to come.

What is CareerNet?

CareerNet is an electronic library of information about career and training options, employment and education trends, job seeking skills, and employment opportunities. CareerNet is available to all schools in Washington County as part of the School To Work Consortium. This comprehensive information database operates in a user friendly way for students, parents and job seekers in the county.

Modems and computers will be hooked up at Kewaskum Middle School and Kewaskum High School before the end of the year that will connect us to this information highway that is guided by experts from business, industry and education.

CareerNet and Career Exploration options are currently coordinated at KHS by guidance counselors Sharon Blank and John Baitinger. A "career room" is available at the high school for career awareness, assess-

ment and research. As students move through the high school, they will use career planning for course selection and they will be more familiar with the importance of early career exposure and planning.

In addition, as part of the career exploration component, we are planning some career options for elementary and middle school children second semester. "Career Cafes" will allow elementary and middle school students an opportunity to eat lunch with a person who will talk about his/her career or profession and answer student generated questions. Through this informal opportunity, students will learn first hand what is required to be successful in the world of work and they will have a better understanding and appreciation of the importance of good math, science, reading and communication skills.



Women's Club To Meet Saturday

The Kewaskum Women's Club will have its Christmas party on December 16, at the home of Ruth Schmitt, 8065 Kettle Moraine Drive, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. All ladies of the community are invited.



WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

POWERBALL
 Wed., Dec. 6:
 1-2-3-26-27 (P.B. 19)
 Sat., Dec. 9:
 7-15-20-35-40 (P.B. 13)

WIS. VERY OWN MEGABUCKS
 Wed., Dec. 6:
 6-9-33-35-45-47
 Sat., Dec. 9:
 19-21-26-29-34-35

SUPERCASH
 Dec. 5: 7-10-14-19-25-31
 Dec. 6: 1-2-7-21-23-32
 Dec. 7: 9-14-16-22-32-35
 Dec. 8: 11-12-14-25-30-32
 Dec. 9: 8-17-19-20-26-35
 Dec. 10: 12-20-21-22-24-30
 Dec. 11: 1-7-12-20-22-23

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**The Kewaskum
Fire Department
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Lemke - Fry



Sara A. Lemke and Jon J. Fry exchanged wedding vows during a 2:30 p.m. ceremony at St. Lucas Church in Kewaskum, on Saturday, September 16, 1995.

Parents of the couple are Paul and Diane Lemke of Kewaskum, and Herbert and Gloria Fry of Wauzeka.

The bride chose her sister, Joanne Lemke of Kewaskum, as her maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Melissa Jacak of Fredonia, Pamela Turner of Moline, Illinois, and Ann Kurtzweil of Neosho, sister of the groom.

Richard Fry of West Bend, uncle of the groom, served as the best man, and Chris Jeserig of Kewaskum, David Chikowski of Ripon, and David Boylen of Wauzeka were groomsmen.

Ushering duties were shared by Mark Steiner of Kewaskum, friend of the bride and groom,

along with Del Burlingame of Ripon, uncle of the bride.

The vocalist was Patricia Moye of Kewaskum.

A reception, dinner and dance was held at the Amerahn following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Kewaskum High School and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, with a degree in Psychology. She is currently employed as a counselor in a group home in West Bend.

The groom is a graduate of Kewaskum High School and is employed by Timblin Transit, Inc. (TTI) of Eden.

The newlyweds reside in the Kewaskum area.



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Band Trees On Sale

As the final days before Christmas march along, the Kewaskum High School band members are still busy with their tree sales located at the Kewaskum Mall.

At this time, all of the Balsam, Frasers and Spruce have been sold out, but there are plenty of good looking Scotch and White Pine available. With that in mind, the last days sale will be taking place beginning this Saturday, December 16, and continuing through Tuesday, December 19.

All trees, which originally sold for \$18.50 will be marked down to \$15.00 on Saturday, \$12.00 on Sunday, and \$10.00 on Monday and Tuesday. So, if you have been waiting for the chance to save some money on your Christmas tree, this is your big chance.

The hours are Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the weekend hours and Saturday and Sunday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The final Tuesday, we will be open from 3 p.m. until the tree lot is taken down and cleaned up. All profit from this sale goes toward the music trip to Florida in the spring of 1997. Thank you for your patronage this holiday season.



Kewaskum Fire and Rescue Squad Calls

Wednesday, December 6 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call at 2:30 p.m. in the Village of Kewaskum for a male patient who had cut his finger. The patient was transported to St. Joseph Community Hospital, West Bend.

Wednesday, December 6 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned to a Village of Kewaskum business at 3:10 p.m. for a female patient who required transport to St. Joseph Community Hospital, West Bend.

Wednesday, December 6 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was dispatched at 4:58 p.m. to the Town of Wayne for a female patient experiencing abdominal pain. The patient was transported to St. Joseph Community Hospital, West Bend.

Friday, December 8 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded at 2:27 p.m. in the Village of Kewaskum for a male patient who received an ankle injury in a fall. The patient was transported to St. Joseph Community Hospital, West Bend.

Friday, December 8 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad and the Jaws of Life were summoned at 3:41 p.m. in the Town of Kewaskum for a motor vehicle accident. Two patients were transported to St. Joseph Community Hospital, West Bend for injuries received. The Jaws was not utilized.

HT School Receives Christmas Gift from St. Bridget's Parish

Students at Holy Trinity School recently received an early Christmas present this season.

Through a generous donation from St. Bridget's Parish, the school was able to purchase four new television sets and four VCRs. A computer was also purchased.

Students are currently receiving foreign language education by means of satellite TV. Having only two television sets on each floor, gave teachers quite a challenge scheduling around one another.

The extra equipment will enable the teachers to better serve the children's needs. Sister Eileen, Director of Religious Education, will also be able to use the equipment for the CCD program.

Holy Trinity School wishes to thank St. Bridget's for their support in parochial education, and by helping to instill in our youngsters the Christian value of helping thy neighbor.

Bindrich Will Receive Degree

Traci Bindrich will graduate with high honors from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus on December 17, 1995. She has earned a Bachelor Degree in Business Administration, majoring in Finance.

GLAD TIDINGS

May you celebrate this special season in the tradition of love and good will toward all.

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Fire Department Donates to KEYS



The Kewaskum Fire Department sponsored their second successful fund raising tailgate party prior to the Kewaskum Indian and Campbellsport Cougar football game on August 25th. The event drew approximately 150 fans who enjoyed food and refreshments at the Fireman's Park in Campbellsport raising over \$400 for the Kewaskum Youth Scholarships, Inc. (KEYS) fund. Department coordinators Jeff Boden and Jim Schaub sincerely appreciate the fine public support from the Kewaskum and Campbellsport fans. Pictured above, Jerry Gosa, left, President of KEYS gratefully accepts a donation from Coordinator Jeff Boden.

Louise Martin Photo

Letters to The Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

We want to apologize to the JUST SAY NO CLUB for giving recognition to the wrong club for the participation in the Christmas parade last Sunday.

JUST SAY NO CLUB we are very PROUD of you!

We are proud of both the D.A.R.E. PROGRAM and JUST SAY NO CLUB. Keep up the good work.

Kewaskum Auxiliary Personnel,
Karen Staehler,
Secretary

December 4, 1995

To the Editor:

Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me. To the Kewaskum teacher who felt it necessary to insinuate that my views were right wing and alluded that I might belong to some certain groups in Washington County that were in her

view, less than desirable, this is for you.

You ask the question as to my educational background. To be quite honest with you, it is none of your business. I do know that I have spent many years in public service and three more years of my life in the military to assure that I have the right to state my views.

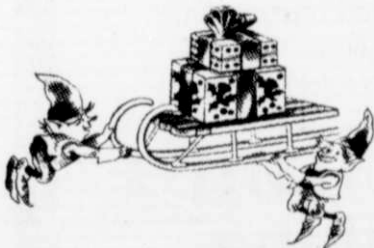
If you are going to attack our effort in getting the Phonics Bill AB237 enacted into law then you ought to correctly state the intent of the law. This law does not require that Phonics or any other method be mandated in the classroom. It simply states that reading teachers must be proficient in teaching Phonics before they can be certified or recertified. It is up to the school district as to which method is utilized in the classroom.

You talk about experimentation in education and in business. This may be true, but I will tell you one thing if 25-28% of the product in any business fell through the cracks, you can bet they would revert back to the method that had a quality rating of at least 98%. No business would be

around long if their quality was at 72-75%! There is no excuse for any child (unless that child is mentally incompetent) to leave the fourth grade unable to read, write and spell. Now if that is right wing wacko stuff, well, then you have given me the right label. There is hardly a day goes by that I do not run into a mother or grandmother who tells me the same old story that their child or grandchild cannot read. If it isn't the method of teaching reading then what are you trying to tell us? Are you trying to tell us our kids are stupid? Are you trying to tell us that we are failures as parents? I have a hard time believing that this many of our children are just plain dumb. For what we pay for education, they ought to be reading out of the encyclopedia by the end of the first grade.

If you and some of your people can go to bed at night knowing that these children are being cast out into the world without being given the tools for a successful life and career, then there is not much I can say that will change your mind. Put on your blinders and charge ahead.

Al Moehr
West Bend



Service News

Eric Rahlf, a senior at Kewaskum High School in Kewaskum, enlisted in the Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program at the Marine Corps Recruiting Substation located at 1622 S. Main Street in West Bend.

This program allows high school seniors to enlist into the Marine Corps and defer going to recruit training until after graduation.

Rahlf is scheduled to report to recruit training in August of 1996 at San Diego, California. After completion of training he

will attend the School of Infantry for training as an infantryman.

He is the son of James and Betty Rahlf of Kewaskum.

CHRISTMAS GIVING

Letter to a Boston paper:
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Middle School Scholars Get College Closeup



Eighth graders from Kewaskum Middle School got a "college closeup" at UWWC recently.

Fourteen eighth graders from Kewaskum Middle School visited UWWC (University of Wisconsin Washington County) campus on Thursday, December 7 for a "College Closeup." This campus tour was coordinated by Cindy Hacker, Director of Continuing Education at UWWC and included a tour of the facilities and a variety of speakers from the University.

Director of Student Services, Nancy Henderson, spoke to the students about how to prepare for college - "Study Wisely, Be Involved and Read, Read, Read."

Charlie Tallman, a computer specialist, gave an Internet demonstration to the students and showed how the World Wide Web connects UWWC to everywhere and every subject from current events to MTV.

Dr. Larry Gnomes spoke about careers in business and economics and shared information from the US Census Bureau that proves knowledge is cash -- the more you learn the more you earn. According to the Census Bureau, lifetime earnings for a non-high school graduate are \$609,000 compared to a lifetime earning estimate of a college graduate at \$1,421,000 or a professional degree worth \$3,013,000.

Nancy Bigler, the campus librarian, invited the students and their families to visit and use the UWWC library facilities which are available to all county residents.

A student panel made up of four students talked about the advantages of UWWC's small classes, the personal attention they get from professors, and the many opportunities available at UWWC.

Last, but certainly not

least, Dr. Mark Peterson, a Philosophy professor, talked about the importance and value of knowledge and learning, and specifically a liberal arts education. According to Peterson, liberal arts, "learning a little about a lot" is a passport to a secure life.

According to Carol Zoerb, Gifted and Talented Education Coordinator, "These eighth graders are likely candidates for a college career after high school, and this was a good way to expose them to what they have to look forward to and help them in future planning for the high school." Mrs. Zoerb and Mrs. Jan Uhlman, eighth grade teacher, accompanied the students on this very interesting and worthwhile field trip.



In Scandinavian countries it's customary to serve a rice porridge holding an almond or plum as dessert on Christmas Eve. The one who gets the plum or almond is said to be lucky for the next year.

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Season



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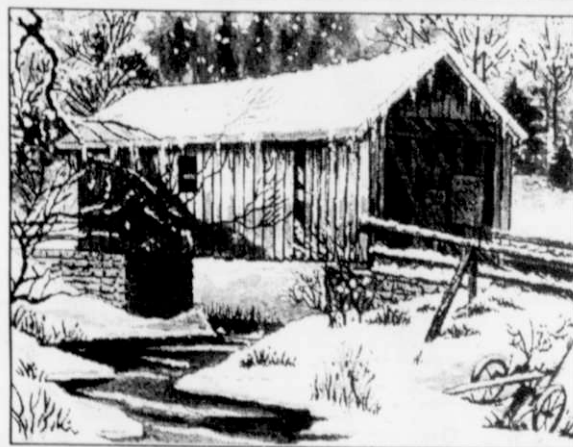
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Yuletide Greetings

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Campbellsport



Over 1,500 area residents attended and enjoyed "A Kettle Country Christmas," the thirteenth annual art and craft show sponsored by the GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club on Saturday, November 18, at Kewaskum High School. The lucky winner of the raffle drawing for the Flying Geese Design quilt in earth tone and country blue colors was Sheila Clement of Kewaskum. The Kewaskum Juniors wish to thank everyone who made the day a success and look forward to hosting their fourteenth show scheduled for Saturday, November 23, 1996 at Kewaskum High School. Happy holidays to all!



"Thank you, dear. I'll pay you back Friday when I get your paycheck."

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The list may be long, but so is our gratitude for the great bunch of folk we've had the pleasure to know this past year.

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SOME HOLIDAY DRINKING ISN'T FOR CHEER

Many people use alcohol during the holidays for more than cheer says Dr. Philip Tate, clinical psychologist. Some people drink to cope with their emotions. Others believe they can't enjoy themselves without drinking. Still others drink because they are addicted.

If alcohol is needed to bolster your self-esteem, look at the ineffective ways you manage your problems and consider these suggestions and tips:

*Eliminate anxiety and worry. You can feel concern without worry. Challenge the belief that you must manage bad events perfectly well. Question the idea that you must gain approval to have

worth.

*Eliminate your need to control others. When you insist that others do your bidding, you often create more problems for yourself. If people don't do as you want, it's bad, but not the end of the world.

*Diminish your depression. Accept life on its own terms. The world often disappoints you. And you have to work to manage life's hassles. Indeed, life is more like wrestling than dancing.

*Quit using alcohol to cope and to attain most of your happiness. You can quit and live better. Look realistically at the pains and hassles of drinking. Compare them with the benefits. Then commit yourself to seeking happiness without alcohol.

Many people procrastinate and

think they will wait until the new year to stop drinking. But why do that? If you see problems with drinking, quitting now will eliminate the problems and allow you more joy—not less—during the holidays.

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Poster Contest Winner



Eight-year-old Jacob Sabel, center, proudly displays his certificate for winning first place in the grades one and two division of the Knights of Columbus poster contest. Jacob is the son of Sharon and Gordy Sabel of Kewaskum. Also pictured are left, Dick Taddey, of the Knights of Columbus Bishop Salvator Schlaefer Council #11301 and Santa. Other winners not pictured are Beth Boedecker, winner of grades three and four, daughter of Ms. Judy Boedecker of Kewaskum, and Chris Van Beek, first place winner in grades five and six. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Van Beek of Campbellsport are the parents of Chris. There were 127 entries in the contest.

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How to Handle Grief During the Holidays

'Tis the season to be jolly? Well, maybe not. Not if you:

*Ache from the death of a loved one.

*Miss children who have grown up and left home.

*Are new in a community and feel lonely.

*Are involved in a family squabble.

*Have lost a job, a friendship, a pet -- anything significant to you.

In these cases, the difference between what you are "supposed" to feel during the holidays and what you do feel may be painful. How can a person deal with grief during the holidays? How can friends and family members help?

The answers aren't always what you'd expect.

Grieving people need to be allowed to feel sad, says Wayne Rydberg, and employee grief counselor for Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit society based in Appleton. Neither mourners nor their loved ones should try to force happy feelings.

"The things a grieving person most needs are silence, self-examination and time to recover," said Rydberg. "If your environment is constantly asking you to feel excited and happy, there is a clash. Frantic activity only generates greater emptiness."

Susan Nielsen, a psychotherapist and certified trauma specialist at the Lutheran Social Services

office in Appleton, agrees.

"The expectations for observing the holidays are tremendous," she said. "There are family, social, volunteer and church expectations. There are gifts, guests and housecleaning. And you're supposed to do all of this plus go to work. Those expectations are going to be mixed with the grief you are carrying, and that will deepen the negative feelings."

Here are some tips from Rydberg and Nielsen on how to handle grief during the holidays:

*Be aware of the deliberate emphasis on excitement during this season -- and give yourself permission to ignore it. If going to the mall or holiday programs would make you feel worse, stay home and don't feel guilty. Create quiet times for yourself. Read a book about the grief process, meditate, pray, enjoy beauty around you.

*If you are an introvert and feel restored by being alone, feel free to excuse yourself from social activities or family gatherings. Acknowledge the efforts of loved ones to try to make you feel better by drawing you into these activities, but be firm. Explain that this "alone time" is what you need right now to accept your loss, redefine yourself and plan your future.

*If you are an extrovert and feel re-energized by being with people, but you have lost the person or people you used to spend time with, seek out

new contacts during the holidays. Join a volunteer organization, a small worship group or a self-help group.

*If you are grieving over the death of a loved one, create a memorial to that person as a part of your holiday observance. If the death was recent, feel free to have an empty Christmas tree in recognition of the loss you feel or burn a special holiday candle in remembrance of the person you miss. Let a grieving child wear a photo button of the person who died so the child knows the person is remembered during the holiday. If a grandmother was known for her Christmas cookies, bake her recipes every year.

*Make choices according to your own needs and values. Maybe you don't feel like shopping for presents this year. Instead, express your love in other ways than with gifts. Or, give gifts only to those who truly need them. Don't feel compelled to buy a gift of equal or greater value -- or any gift at all -- simply because someone bought a gift for you. Right now, dealing with your grief takes top priority.

*If you miss loved ones who are far away, connect with them by phone, audio cassette, videotape, letter or computer e-mail.


*If members of your family are angry, try to be the peacemaker.

*If you are a friend or family member of a grieving person, don't force holiday festivity. Don't insist on decorating the house or Christmas tree

for the mourner. You may only deepen the contrast between what they see outside and how they feel inside. Instead, encourage the mourner to talk. Say, "Tell me about your loss. Tell me how you're growing. What do you need?" Then listen and respond accordingly. Your caring will be the best gift you could give.

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**Board of Education
School District of Kewaskum**

**LETTER OF APPRECIATION
to
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Be it so known and promulgated that the Board of Education of the District of Kewaskum wishes to recognize the selfless efforts of the administrative officer in charge, the professional team of teachers, and the superior support staff at the Kewaskum Elementary school that was again so aptly demonstrated at "Grandparents Day" on November 21, 1995. The many laudatory comments relayed by attendees, the enthusiasm and pride demonstrated by students so honored by this special day, is testament to the sincere concern given by all involved at the School to this event. The Board of Education respectfully extends its appreciation for this and other supportive community efforts so aptly initiated by the professionals at Kewaskum Elementary School.

Duly noted, and resolved as true, on this the 11th day of December, 1995.

Neal D. Weare
Board President

Five Generations



The baptism of Nathan Charles Jessup brought these five generations together in Madison on November 19. From left to right are Charles Bindrich holding his first grandson, Nathan, Vicki Jessup, Great-Great Grandma Schacht and Great Grandma Bernice Bindrich.

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Chamber of Commerce Extends Welcome to Main Street Crafts



Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce members recently extended a warm welcome to one of Kewaskum's newest businesses, "Main Street Crafts," located at 417 Main Street, alongside the Milwaukee River. Shown in the above photo, left to right, are: Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce Ambassador Debbie Timblin, Chamber President Lee Kempf, Main Street Crafts owner Judy Berger, and Chamber Ambassadors Sharron Miller, Wendi Dreher and Sandi Amerling.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May our sincere holiday wishes ring true for you now and throughout the year. To all of you who've been so kind, we say, "thank you for being there!" We greatly appreciate your business and your support. Hope your holiday is a bell-ringer!

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Red Kettles Are Out in Full Force

Thanksgiving weekend began The Salvation Army's red kettle drive in 74 rural communities. These communities are part of the Service Extension Program's kettle goal of \$245,000 which is part of the

\$869,000 Christmas goal for this program.

"The volunteers take on the task of ringing the bells and raising funds to assist those in need, not only during the holiday season, but throughout the coming year," says Ken Tregellas, Service Extension Director for the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Division of The Salvation Army. "At this time, the Christmas Campaign is running 5% behind last year and our needs have increased. Your continued support is needed more than

ever!"

Most individuals have a soft heart and would like to reach out and help those in need. The main problem for most is finding the time to accomplish all these tasks. The Salvation Army is there to do that for you. With your donation, they can reach out to those who live in your community and let them know their friends and neighbors care about their situation.

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Pass the Cranberries... and Tell Me About Aunt Betsy's Cancer

Holiday Gatherings Can Provide Forum For Sharing Family Health Information

MADISON -- When extended families get together for the holidays, talk of family illness flows as freely as toasts to good health. Sometimes the discussions prompt concern that there is a pattern of cancer or another disease in the family.

When that happens, knowing the medical facts is the key to your family's peace of mind, says Joanne Becker, a genetics counselor who works with families at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics and UW Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"People have come to me after a family gathering and said: 'I just found out that my sister and my aunt have had breast cancer. Should I be concerned?'" Becker says. "Most cancers are not inherited, but it's important to determine whether your family faces a higher-than-expected risk of cancer."

Before jumping to conclusions, family members should consider some basic facts, Becker says. Cancer is a common disease, expected to strike one in four Americans during their lifetime. So it isn't unusual to see several cancers in an extended family.

Yet some cancers are linked to specific genes for cancer susceptibility which may be transmitted within a family. Hereditary cancers include about 16% of cancers of the colon and rectum, perhaps 5 to 10% of breast cancers, and some less frequent malignancies like retinoblastoma, endocrine tumors and certain skin cancers. In the fall, for example, researchers identified a potential genetic link between some Jewish women of Eastern European descent and breast/ovarian cancers.

Other cancers have not been linked to specific genes, but may occur more frequently in some families, Becker said. Malignancies sometimes linked to families include breast, ovarian, endometrial, colon, lung, melanoma and prostate cancers.

When assessing a family's history (pedigree) of cancer, Becker first asks family members if it is possible to

confirm suspected cases with medical records. "Sometimes family stories don't mesh with medical facts," she says. "What some thought was breast cancer may have been a biopsy that turned out fine. Or documented cancers may not be the type for which familial links are either proven or suspected."

How does Becker identify a hereditary influence in a family? "What tips us off is several close relatives on one (mother's or father's) side of the family with the same or related cancers," says Becker, a genetic

counselor for almost 20 years. Although attention is given to first-degree relatives (parents, children, brothers and sisters), Becker obtains information about three or four generations of relatives when evaluating a family history.

She looks for factors common to hereditary cancers:

- *Those which develop at an earlier age than expected compared to the general population

- *Multiple relatives with a recognizable pattern of cancer or cancers for which links are known or suspected, such

as breast and ovarian
*Cancers involving pairs of organs, such as both breasts or both ovaries

*Menopausal status in women: Linked cancers frequently occur in pre- or perimenopausal women.

Families receiving

counseling learn about the interpretation of their interfamily history, the explanation of cancer risks, preventive measures they can take and the possibility of future genetic testing, Becker said. Such testing is currently available only for research purposes.



In Sweden, flowers rather than evergreens tend to make up most of the Christmas decorations, because the evergreen there symbolizes grief.



From Our Family To Yours

Our sincere best wishes for a sparkling holiday season. Thank you for giving us an extra reason to celebrate!

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Obituary

CHARLOTTE RUPLINGER

Mrs. Charlotte Ruplinger, 73, of the Town of Wayne passed away on Saturday, December 9, 1995 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend.

She was born on August 11, 1922 in the Town of Wayne, the daughter of the late Wenzel and Agnes (Meixensperger) Sukawaty and on August 24, 1946 she was united in marriage to Elmer Ruplinger at St. Kilian Catholic Church in St. Kilian. Her husband preceded her in death on August 6, 1982.

Mrs. Ruplinger was a member of St. Kilian Catholic Church in St. Kilian and St. Mary's Altar Sodality.

Survivors include her son, Mark Ruplinger, of the Town of Wayne; two sisters, Lucille Sells of New London and Mary Jane King of Manitowoc, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Lester.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 12, at St. Kilian Catholic Church in St. Kilian with Father Victor Kemmer officiating. Entombment will be at 10 a.m. on Wednesday at the Shrine of Rest Mausoleum in Fond du Lac.

Friends called from 4 p.m. until the time of services at the church only on Tuesday.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum served the family.

PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN

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Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (Make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this prayer for your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. **B.K.**

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of DIANE (PROST) EGERER, who passed away seventeen years ago, December 11, 1978:

Deep in our hearts, you are always remembered,

Sweet happy memories cling around your name.

True hearts that loved you with deepest affection,

Will always love you in death, just the same.

We often sit and think of you, when we together reminisce,

For memory is the only friend that grief can call it's own.

Sadly missed by mother, Mrs. Doris Prost and family

IN MEMORY

In memory of HAROLD (SCHNOOKIE) STERN, who passed away eleven years ago, December 11, 1984:

We can't forget, we'll always care,

It hurts to see your vacant chair.

What we would give to say, 'Hello, Schnook,' in the same old way.

To hear your voice, see your smile,

To sit with you and chat awhile.

Life goes on, we know that's true,

But it's not the same since we lost you.

Miss you and love you, Shirl and Tom

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of ROGER KUEHL, who passed away three years ago, December 17, 1992:

Life goes on and years go by,

But precious memories never die.

We think of him often,

The things he did and said,

He never really left us,

He just went on ahead.

Sadly missed by wife, Ruth, and family

THANK YOU

Thank you Sacred Heart, Blessed Virgin and St. Jude for favors granted. **M**



The Miracles Of Life and Death

by Laurie Ottery

Life on this earth is unpredictable. We never know from day to day what might happen to end the miracle of being born.

There are factors like our means of transportation, our health, being in the wrong place at the wrong time, stress, high expectations, drugs, alcohol and many outside influences that can quickly end all the dreams the future holds.

When we are old enough to realize the reality of losing a loved one we often begin to wonder why? Why not a person who is suffering with a terminal illness, or someone who seems to hold no hope of achieving any of the joy life holds?

Everyone needs to learn to live everyday to the fullest, enjoy the little things and treasure the gift of living. Too many of us go through our daily schedules looking at the negative side of things, forgetting how precious even the simplest moments really are.

It is fairly common to take life for granted. One must stop and think about how complex the human body really is. Life ends by accident or through a malfunction within our body all too easily.

This world is full of mystery, diseases, crime and many things out of our control. Our children face factors like peer pressure, stress and, like many adults, never having enough hours in a day to do all that is expected of them.

It is difficult to lose someone we care about no matter what the circumstances are. If that person is a newborn, or the result of a miscarriage, they never had a chance to explore the joys of life.

If it is an older person they are still someone's grandparent, parent, sister, brother, friend or acquaintance. Everyone touches the lives of others in some way.

The loss of a child is a devastating thing for family, friends, teachers and the many people they have already touched in the short time they were on this earth.

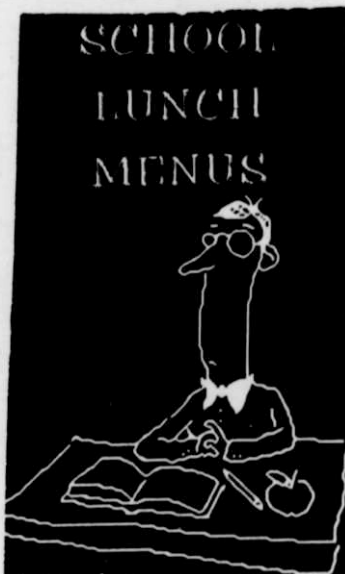
As a parent we expect to outlive our children. We don't anticipate the desolating task of losing the miracle we gave birth to.

It doesn't matter how much money you have, how healthy you are, your standing in the community or how many lives you have bounded. Eventually, just as our lives start with birth, the tragedy of death will take us to a distant peaceful being.

Death isn't an easy thing to understand. Even at the times we may feel the demise was God's blessing, the result is so final. The circle that started life is closed with its' passing.

God doesn't make the circumstances of our existence occur, but he will listen to our prayers and give us support through our faith.

Just as the miracle of birth starts life, the cessation of the last breath will end it. At the close we always must remember God takes care of all his children.



KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Dec. 18 -- Mild pepperoni pizza (p), chilled peach slices, butternut peas, bread, milk & chocolate cake w/chocolate frosting.

Tuesday, Dec. 19 -- Elem. - Hot roast beef on a bun, H.S. & M.S. square fish w/cheese on a bun, French fries, green beans, milk & Frito-Lay treat. *Italian toasted cheese sand. (p).

Wednesday, Dec. 20 -- H.S. & M.S. - Pasta bar; Elem. - Pancakes w/syrup & scrambled eggs, tri-tater, fruit cocktail milk & a chocolate chip

cookie.

Thursday, Dec. 21 -- Tijuana taco (grd. beef (p), cheese, lettuce, soft tortilla & taco sauce) schoolmade bread, fresh fruit, corn, milk & a peanut butter cookie. * State Fair corn dog.

Friday, Dec. 22 -- Cheeseburger or hamburger/bun, French fries, mixed vegetables, milk & red or green jello.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Dec. 18 -- Pizza bun, golden corn, mixed fruit cup, blueberry cup, cupcake, milk

Tuesday, Dec. 19 -- Taco shell/chips, lettuce/tomato/cheese, pineapple, fresh fruit, muffin, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 20 -- Hot turkey on bun, peach half, bananas, frosted donut, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 21 -- Meatballs/meat loaf, whipped potatoes/gravy, green beans, pears, dinner roll, Christmas cookie, milk.

Friday, Dec. 22 -- Fish/French, cole slaw, apple sauce, Christmas cookie, milk.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex

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Tuesday, Dec. 19 -- Chili w/cheese, tossed salad w/1000 Island dressing, white bread, purple plums, sugar cookie.

Thursday, Dec. 21 -- Turkey w/gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, sour dough bread, butterscotch pudding.

Friday, Dec. 22 -- All sites closed for the holidays.

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



Area FFA Members Attend Convention



Pictured above, left to right, Bryon Brooks, Brad Oelhafen and Corey Enright of the Kewaskum FFA attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, November 8 to 11. The trip included a tour of the John Deere plant in Waterloo, Iowa on the way to the convention. While in Kansas City, the Kewaskum delegates attended various leadership workshops and listened to many motivational speakers. The American Royal Rodeo was also in town during the convention, and delegates enjoyed the rodeo scene, as well as a live concert by country music group Shenandoah. Each day there was also a career fair to look at, featuring hundreds of exhibits and educational displays. The delegates were sent and sponsored by the Kewaskum FFA. For more information on the convention, please contact the FFA at Kewaskum High School.



THE CHRISTMAS WREATH A PAGAN SYMBOL A CHRISTIAN PROMISE

The wreath was an early Roman and Greek symbol of victory and glory; however, it wasn't long before it began to figure prominently in Christianity.

According to the preachings of early missionaries, when Christ was crowned with thorny holly branches, the berries, then white, changed to blood red. As a result of this legend, the use of holly, in the form of wreaths, became popular at Christmas time.

Soon a lighted candle was placed in the center of the wreath to remind people of the new Light of the World, Jesus, born on Christmas Day.

And so the wreath, a pagan symbol of victory and glory, plus the candle to signify the Light of the World, fulfills the promise of the Old Testament reminding us that the Lord would come as the Light of the World to bring the promised days of glory.



Four-year-old Ashley Thull visits with Santa at a "Breakfast with Santa" held December 10 at St. Matthew's in Campbellsport. She is the daughter of Jerry and Cyndee Thull of West Bend. The Knights of Columbus sponsored the event which included pancakes, sausages, donuts and juice along with the opportunity to tell Santa what is tops on your Christmas list.

Laurie Ottery Photo

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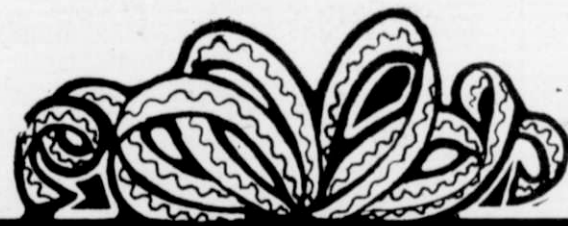
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\$75,707 Awarded to County Drug Enforcement Task Force

Governor Thompson recently announced the award of \$75,707 to the Washington County Task Force to help this unit continue to fight the illegal sale, use and abuse of drugs throughout Washington County.

In total, Governor Thompson awarded in excess of \$4.3 million to the 26 Drug Enforcement Task Forces operating throughout Wisconsin. These Task Forces represent 266 local governmental units in the state. This is the eighth year of

funding for the programs, which are founded on the cooperation and collaboration of local law enforcement agencies. Funds are made available to the state through the federal Edward Byrne State and Local Law Enforcement Assistance Program.

Governor Thompson said of the Task Forces: "They have been a tremendous force in our efforts to move towards a drug free state. Their combined efforts have had a significant impact

on drug arrests and the availability of illicit substances on our streets."

According to statistics provided by the Office of Justice Assistance, the Task Forces were responsible for over 3900 arrests in 1994 alone. They are responsible for approximately half of the arrests made for the sale or distribution of drugs in the state.

The Governor said, "We have seen a tremendous increase in the capacity of these units to target and apprehend the most serious drug offenders. They are involved in very complex and frequently dangerous cases requiring true dedication

and professionalism. I believe that these local, state and federal funds for the Drug Enforcement Task Forces will make Wisconsin an even safer place to live, work and do business."



XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played by the XYZ Senior Citizens at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Dec. 6th were: Theresa Peterson, 20-4--16 net; Fred Klein, 13-3--10 net; Allen Reindl Heart solo vs 4; Fred Klein, Spade turn vs 5.

SHEEPSHEAD: Sally Reindl, Norbert Broecker, Ruth Broecker and Lucy Weiland.

ABC SKAT RESULTS

The winner at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 5th was: Francis Gilboy, 20-1--19.

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Tis the Season...



A special Advent activity sponsored by the Student Council of Holy Trinity Catholic School in Kewaskum is a Mitten Tree to teach the students the joy of giving. Students are encouraged to donate new mittens, hats, gloves and scarves which will be given as Christmas gifts to those children and adults in need. The students decorate the tree using clothespins to hang each item on its branches. Pictured above are four Student Council representatives around one of two Mitten Trees located in the school. Left to right: Kendra Strobel, Chad Piwoni, Eric Cain and John Uelmen.

Healthy Meals and Snacks Are Possible During the Holidays

Americans tend to eat many meals on the go. During the busy holiday season, it may be even more tempting to snack your way through the day, which may mean you're eating a lot more fat and calories than you realize.

The challenge is to find healthy snacks that fit into a busy holiday schedule which may include more traveling and entertaining than normal, according to Joyce Albrecht, University of Wisconsin Family Living Agent.

"If you are traveling, packing your own snacks helps you control what and when you eat. You also can gauge the fat and calories better," Albrecht said.

Some easy travel foods to pack include:

- Dried or fresh fruits.
- Vegetable strips or slices.

-Trail mix that includes dry cereals, pretzels and dried fruit like apricots or raisins. Go easy on high-fat ingredients like chocolate chips, peanuts and coconut.

-Low fat crackers or muffins.

-Fruit juice.

-Bagels with jam or plain.

-Ready-to-eat cereal.

-Sandwiches. Low-fat cheese and peanut butter sandwiches travel well.

-Breadsticks.

-String cheese.

Even if you aren't traveling, many families find they have more guests during the holidays. Because children are home from school for nearly two weeks, parents may feel like they are always hiking to the refrigerator to prepare a snack. But that doesn't mean you have to bring out the chips, soda and

cookies.

Some healthy and convenient snacks that should please both your adult guests and kids include:

-Lower-fat varieties of cheese with an assortment of reduced-fat crackers and breadsticks.

-A platter of cut-up vegetables with dip prepared from low-fat plain yogurt mixed with salsa or onion soup mix.

-Hummus (a Middle Eastern chick pea dip) served with pita bread wedges.

-A pot of chili or soup.

-Pizza made with lower-fat cheese and vegetable toppings, or "quick pizzas" made by putting sauce, toppings and cheese on English muffins or pita rounds.

-Light popcorn.

-Rice cakes with fat-free cream cheese or jam.

-Low-fat yogurt.

-Fresh fruit salad.

Enjoy the sweet taste of holiday treats

Eating properly during the holiday season can be a real challenge, especially for those who are on sugar-restricted diets, whether it be for health related reasons or weight control. Curbing sugar intake and the calories that accompany it becomes more difficult during the holiday season when the most enticing holiday treats are typically made with high amounts of sugar. Now, families who are concerned about modifying their sugar intake can include their favorite dishes and desserts on the holiday table when they make them with SugarTwin. SugarTwin Spoonable measures just like sugar and maintains its sweetness even when you cook and bake at high temperatures. SugarTwin is the perfect alternative for all your sweetening needs — coffee, tea, iced drinks and cooking and baking.

Here are three delicious recipes offered by the makers of SugarTwin. You won't have to pass up the traditional sweet treats if you make them with SugarTwin.

Traditional Bread Pudding

- 1 can (12 oz.) evaporated skimmed milk
- 1 cup water
- 3 Tbs. margarine
- 1/2 cup egg substitute
- 1/2 cup Brown SugarTwin® or SugarTwin® Spoonable
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 5 tsp. vanilla
- 1/8 tsp. cream of tartar
- 4-5 cups french bread, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup raisins, loosely packed

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray 8" square baking pan with nonstick baking spray. In small saucepan, combine evaporated milk, water, and margarine. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, until margarine is melted and milk is heated through. Do not boil. In large bowl, combine egg substitute Brown SugarTwin (or SugarTwin Spoonable), cinnamon, vanilla, cream of tartar. Gradually whisk in hot milk mixture; mix well. Stir in bread cubes and raisins; stir until thoroughly moistened. Pour pudding into prepared baking pan.

Bake at 350°F for 45 minutes or until knife blade inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into 8 servings; serve warm. Refrigerate leftovers for up to 3 days.

Yield: 8-2"x4" servings. 160 calories per serving.

Christmas Custard

- 2 slices white bread, cubed
- 2 eggs slightly beaten
- 2 Tbs. SugarTwin® Spoonable
- 1 tsp. maple flavoring
- 1 tsp. orange extract
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 cups skim milk, scalded

Preheat oven to 325°F. Place cubed white bread into 1 quart casserole. In small bowl, blend eggs, SugarTwin, maple flavoring, orange extract, nutmeg. Slowly add scalded milk to egg mixture and stir well. Pour mixture into casserole.

Bake at 325°F in a pan of hot water for approximately one hour. To test for doneness, insert knife near the edge of casserole, it should come out clean. Let stand a few minutes to cool. Garnish with a mandarin orange before serving.

Yield: 4 servings. 120 calories per serving.

Pumpkin Pie

- 2/3 cup Brown SugarTwin®
- 1-1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/8 tsp. cloves
- 1/8 tsp. ginger
- 1 can (1 pound) or 2 cups pumpkin
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 3/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Preheat oven to 425°F. In large bowl, combine Brown SugarTwin, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, ginger. Blend in pumpkin, eggs, evaporated milk, milk. Pour into unbaked pastry shell.

Bake at 425°F for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 400°F, and bake 30 minutes more, or until a knife inserted halfway between the center and edge comes out clean.

Yield: 8 servings. 160 calories per serving.

Even with a cupboard and refrigerator full of healthy snacks, for many people, the holidays are a time to splurge on goodies they may not have at any other time of the year.

It's fine to make a few rich treats and serve small portions. But you also may be able to alter many of your favorite recipes to make them more healthy. Some options include:

-Cut down on sugar in most recipes by one-third. In cookies and cakes, use one-half cup sugar for every cup of flour. For quick breads and muffins, use one tablespoon of sugar for each cup of flour. Use vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg to add flavor and sweetness to foods when sugar is reduced.

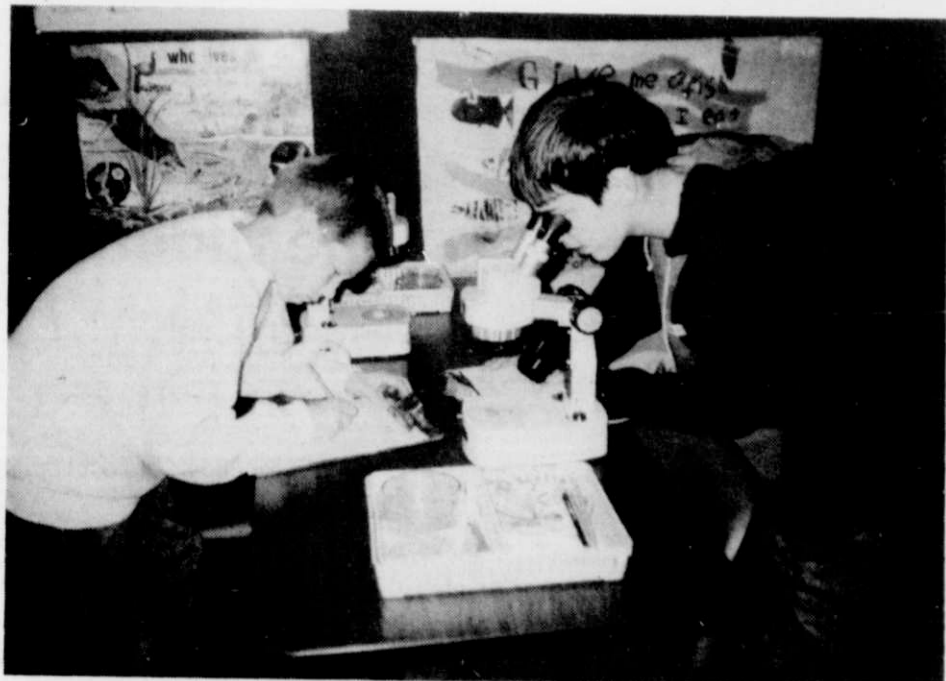
-Omit salt or reduce it by one-half in most recipes except yeast breads and rolls, which need salt for optimal texture.

-Reduce fat by one-third. This works best in

gravies, sauces, puddings and some cookies. For cakes and quick breads, use two tablespoons of fat for each cup of flour.

More information on modifying recipes is available from the University of Wisconsin Extension publication, "Altering Recipes," (NCR publication 473). For more information on nutrition issues, contact Joyce Albrecht at the Washington County UW Extension Office.





The sixth grade students from Holy Trinity School in Kewaskum spent a morning exploring at Riveredge Nature Center in Newburg recently. They used microscopes to examine organisms found in the pond and river water. The focus of the morning was to be observant and look for details. The students had fun sharing their drawings of the organisms they found while exploring.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- DECEMBER -

27- **GRAND OPENING** of the Cedar Bay Residential Facility for the elderly. Located on the Cedar Lake Campus, 5595 Hwy. Z, West Bend. Ribbon cutting and opening ceremony at 3:15 p.m. Tours and refreshments 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. For more information call 334-2406. 12-7-31

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Deer Gun Season Report

The 1995 Deer Gun Season has come and gone, but will be one to remember. The total harvest statewide of over 388,000 deer taken was a record, along with the harvest in our area which was also a record.

Registration totals between Dins Mobile and the DNR Office at Maute Lake was at 994 deer registered. The past record high was in 1994 with a harvest of 601 deer registered at the two stations. This is almost a 40% increase in the number of deer taken.

What makes it even harder to believe is the fact that there are still a lot of deer left in the area. From my Law Enforcement point of view, it was also a good season. I had no reported accidents in the area, and statewide, there was only one fatal accident. That is still the safest season on record.

Complaints of hunting violations were down slightly, the main complaint was early shooting and late shooting just about every day.

The snow cover and mild temperatures made for ideal hunting conditions locally and throughout the state. The snow cover will cause some hunters to shoot before

and after shooting hours, but overall it increases visibility and makes the season safer for most hunters.

Some trespassing complaints were received by me and the County Sheriff's Department, which is discouraging, but the number was down a little, and that is encouraging.

With winter coming earlier than normal this year, the very poor acorn crop and most of the corn already picked, it looks like the remaining deer are going to be in for a rough winter.

The bow hunting in the area will continue through the month of December and that also

will be a record harvest in the area and probably statewide also.

Deer hunting in Wisconsin is a tradition that is going strong. It is becoming a safer sport each year due to the efforts of hundreds of Hunter Safety Instructors and the hunters themselves, who know how to hunt and to hunt safely.

I wish you all a great holiday season and a safe New Year!

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Specification and instructions for the tank truck and chassis are on file at the Municipal Building and may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Kewaskum. Bidding information may be obtained by writing the aforementioned address or by calling (414) 626-8484.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 10% of the base bid, payable to the Village of Kewaskum, Fire Department.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the bid opening date without consent of the Village of Kewaskum, Fire Department.

Time will be of essence to the contract, with provisions for liquidated damages. The performance record and ability of the apparent low bidder to execute the Work on time will be considered by the Owner in contemplating award.

The letting of the contract, the conditions of employment and the minimum wages to be paid on the contract are subject to provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes and Resolution No. 92-8 of the Kewaskum Village Board. The Village of Kewaskum reserves its rights to accept that bid which it believes to be in the best interest of the project, waive any informalities, and to reject any and all bids.

Published by the authority of the Village of Kewaskum.

Robert H. Wagner,
Village President

Daniel S. Schmidt,
Administrator

Dates Published: December 14, 1995
December 21, 1995

TOWN OF KEWASKUM MEETINGS DECEMBER 18, 1995

The Town of Kewaskum Plan Commission will meet Monday, December 18, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, WI, agenda as follows:

1. Recommendations to Town Board regarding Certified Survey Maps from Donald Dryfka and Edward / Arlene Schneider.

The Kewaskum Town Board Meeting will follow the Plan Commission, agenda as follows:

1. Take action on CSM's from Donald Dryfka, Section 15, and Edward / Arlene Schneider, Section 13.

2. Discussion East Moraine Drive bridge engineering services.

3. Discussion to increase solid waste bag sales to \$1.25-\$1.50 per bag.

4. Ordinance wolf/hybrid breed ownership.

5. Bills for payment.

Dated this 11th day of December, 1995.

Barbara L. Wenzlaff,
Town Clerk

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8:00 am inspection

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Personal property, Part 2 of Vivian Sattler, lifelong resident of Fond du Lac, WI. She has sold her home at 409 6th St. to the Hope Lutheran Church and has given up housekeeping. Note: SATURDAY SALE, NOT SUNDAY as we normally run. Everything from one home, no consignments. Everything in original as found condition. All sells, regardless of price.

ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE: 1927 Model T Ford roadster for restoration. Was last driven in 1934 when it was in a minor accident and has been stored ever since. Sells at 1:00pm sharp!

AUTOMOBILE: 1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., 5.0L V8, auto., air., cloth seats, 99,800 miles. Sells right after Model T.

FURNITURE: 2 part curved country cupboard w/glass top; Oak 4 door bookcase w/claw feet; 2 oak curved china cabinets; Nice small oak buffet w/curved glass ends & mirror std. one; Side-by-side secretary-bookcase w/mirror; Walnut Eastlake chest w/hankie drawers; Butternut 3 drawer chest; 6 drawer spoon carved maple highboy; Oak hall seat w/mirror, hooks & umbrella holder; Iron & brass hall tree; Primitive double door bookcase w/ back splash; Walnut oval top only; Walnut 30 in. tilt top table; 7 parlor & lamp tables, walnut w/marble top, oak & walnut; Oval oak library table; 2 wash stands w/towel bars, 1 is cherry, 2 commodes, one is oak, ea. has towel bar; Oak 2 drawer drop leaf sewing stand; 1930's sewing stand; Wicker sewing stand; 1930's sewing stand; Salesman's sample? quarter sawed lamp table; 5 dropleaf tables, cherry butternut, etc.; Wicker fernies; Lady's oak drop front desk w/mirror; 30's Chippendale slant top, serpentine front writing desk; GB&CF piano stool; Oak music cabinet; Open shelf music stand; Super set of 6 oak caned seat kitchen chairs; Many other antique chairs, singles, pairs, etc.; Round oak table w/3 leaves; Assorted rockers, platform, walnut, sewing, etc.; 1900's Windsor brace back arm chair; Oak 4 section stacked bookcase; Oak porch swing; Bentwood platform cradle; Children's rockers & chairs; Cedar chests; Several wood beds; 3 great 60 in. ball & stick archway dividers and other pieces.

LIGHTING: Victorian hanging lamp w/painted shade & prisms; Green Bohemian glass table oil lamp; Aladdin amber & green Cathedral lamps; Aladdin #6015 Cabinets scene glass shade; Early brass gas & elec. fixtures; Slag glass table lamp shade; Assorted pattern glass table oil lamps; Old elec. lamp glass shades; Lanterns; Floor lamps and more.

STONEWARE & ART POTTERY: Nice 6 gal. salt glaze churn w/butterfly deco; 3 gal. salt glaze churn w/cobalt flower deco; 8 in. sponge bowl, "Hessors's North F.D.L."; Blue & white pitcher; Weller "Baldin" vase; Van Briggie pickle crock & other stoneware to 15 gal. 1 gal. Sleepy Eye pitcher, (chip) and other items.

TOYS & CHILDREN'S ITEMS: Rare Sidway Topfiff Co. "Jordan" pedal car; ca. 1920's; Hand pull child's bob sleigh; Sleds; Cor-Cor 26 1/2 in. Vm. Turner iron sedan; Toy wood & gas ranges; Celluloid toys; Chain "Gator & Native" tin windup; Tin windup peacock; Toy tractor; Carnival canes; Child's wheelbarrow; Orig. deco; Bat-op "Grand-Pa Car"; Herm Steiner 11" witch doll; Bu-La "Wide-a-Wake" black doll; Dolls for parts; Wicker doll & baby buggies; Shirley Temple bow; Early walnut doll bed; Children's books; Majestic boys & Empire girls balloon tire bikes; rough; Early Girl School doll bed; badge book & equipment catalog; Over 100 old marbles, swirls, Barrington's, clays, etc. some over 1 in. and more.

COINS: 1856 & 1909-D \$5 gold coins; Indian head (early dates), wheat & large cents; V. Buffalo & war nickels; dimes, quarters & halves; 3 silver dollars and misc.

THE REST OF THE SALE: 2 upright pianos, 1 has Nouveau case; Merrick's oak 6 drawer spade cabinet w/ desk top; Old bird cages; Wood box, Willow hampers; Plateau; Old wooden straight razor trade sign; Assorted auto parts, dealer brochures, literature, collectibles, etc.; Earl floor, Philco cathedral & other old radios; 2 treadle sewing machines; Double oxen training yoke; Unused Montague bamboo fly rod plus tackle boxes, spear, minnow, pail, etc.; Old sheet music; Western Field .22 ss rifle, 2 oak school house clocks; 4 kitchen clocks; 7 mantle clocks; Keebler wall clock; Huger empty wall clock case; Hundreds of magazines from the late 1800's forward, Woman's Home Companion, Radio Guide, Radio & TV Mirror, Mondou-Lac's part in the World War (WWI), Pictorial Revue, Farm Journal to name a few; Book on Fond du Lac's part in the World War (WWI); Cook books; Over 100 picture frames, prints, etc.; there will be other items not mentioned.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE NO. 2: Be on time. Good things sell early, including furniture.

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RIF Program at Holy Trinity



Holy Trinity School students in Kewaskum experienced their first RIF distribution of the school year on Friday, November 17, the last day of CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK.

The students learned about book anniversaries celebrated this year or next. Did you know that children have been reading *The Wizard of Oz* since 1900, or *Winnie-The-Pooh* since the 1920's? The *Mickey Mouse Book, Hello Everybody*, was first published in 1930. And did you know that St. John wrote *The Book of Revelations* 1,000 years ago on the island of Patmos in the year 96? These are just a few of the anniversaries that will be celebrated by book lovers the world over.

Grade seven presented a choral reading of *Casey At the Bat*, by Ernest Lawrence Thayer. Those not involved in the reading, dramatized the actions of the baseball players. Grade five prepared a slide show about a story, *The Birthday*

Box. This story was taken from a book edited by Johanna Hurwitz, in which she invited children's authors to write a story using this plot: while unwrapping birthday presents, one beautifully wrapped package is found to be empty. The ten stories in the book are as varied as the authors who wrote them.

Each student was able to choose a book to call his/her own, take home, and enjoy over and over again. Refreshments were served by the RIF refreshment committee: Becky Strobel, Sue Herman, Anne Martin, and Diane Schickert. Also on hand to prepare the books for display were Sue Herman, Becky Strobel, Sue Rettler, Diane Schickert, Mary Wietor and Joan Stoffel.

The next RIF program is February 14, when Emily Dickinson will be our guest.

Sister Janet Heder coordinates the RIF program at Holy Trinity. The Home and School Association provides the necessary funding.



What's Your Antibiotics I.Q.?

(NAPS)—Are you one of the thousands of Americans who misuse antibiotics every year? Take this simple quiz to find out.

yes no
y n Have you ever requested an antibiotic from your doctor after you were diagnosed with a cold or flu?

y n Do you sometimes stop taking your antibiotics when you begin to feel better?

y n Have you ever skipped a dose of your antibiotics?

y n Have you ever shared your antibiotics with a family member who had similar symptoms?

y n Have you ever forgotten to take one of your antibiotic pills?

Many people think it's no big deal if they don't finish every pill when the doctor prescribes an antibiotic. Sometimes when people start to feel better, they figure they don't need to complete their therapy. If this sounds familiar, you have lots of company.

A new Gallup survey recently announced by the American Lung Association found that the majority of Americans take antibiotics improperly. For example:

- More than half of adults who have taken antibiotics (54 percent) don't finish their

prescription; they just take the medication until they feel better.

- Fifty-six percent of those who have ever had an antibiotic prescribed said they have forgotten to take a scheduled dose at some point.

You can help yourself get better by following these tips for taking your antibiotic medicine properly.

- Talk to your doctor or pharmacist. If your doctor prescribes an antibiotic, ask what to expect from the medicine, when and how to take it properly. (for example, with

or without food), and about possible side effects. If you're confused, ask your pharmacist or get instructions in writing. Antibiotics will not work for colds, influenza or any other viral infection.

Do not expect or insist that your doctor prescribe an antibiotic for a viral or respiratory infection.

- Follow directions. Take the full prescription. Once you start to feel better, you may be tempted to stop taking your antibiotics prematurely. Take the full course of your antibiotic exactly as prescribed. If you don't take all your medication, the bacteria that caused your infection might not be killed and your illness may not improve. Some bacteria could even become stronger, causing an infection that is harder to treat.

- Don't borrow or use old antibiotics. Specific antibiotics are effective against specific bacteria and not others. Use only antibiotics prescribed specifically for your illness by your physician. Take all the pills as prescribed. Don't share leftover medicine with others. Don't take antibiotics yourself without a doctor's knowledge, especially pills in your medicine cabinet left over from previous prescriptions.

- Take your antibiotic at the same time(s) each day. Antibiotics work best when taken according to a specific schedule. Some antibiotics must be taken two, three, or four times a day for up to 14 days, while others may need to be taken only once a day for as few as five to seven days. If you make taking your medicine part of your daily routine, you'll have an easier time remembering to do so. If your schedule doesn't permit you to take antibiotics at the time prescribed, be sure to tell your doctor. It's very important to adhere to the prescribed antibiotic schedule.

For a free brochure of tips to help you stay healthy this winter, call 1-800-454-3114.

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A New Twist on Taking Work Home

(NAPS)—As the holiday season draws near, you may be taking work home with you without even realizing it. The recycled content cards you send to friends and family might once have been the memo you sent out at the office. The ornaments on your tree might be hung by paper clips that were floating around in the bottom of your briefcase. And now parts of your beautiful artificial Christmas tree might have been a piece of a Kodak copier at one time.


Eastman Kodak Company constantly decreases the amount of material it sends to landfills. It is now taking a new turn in how it remanufactures.

The plastic parts of the covers that cannot be remanufactured are now sent to a recycler. The recycler takes apart the covers, grinds the plastic into a granular form, and converts it into pellets. At this point, those one-time

copier cover parts are ready for their next assignment. They are sold to molding companies which turn the pellets into something new. The initial application of these pellets will be for producing artificial Christmas tree components.

Recycling these plastics is expected to reduce the amount of solid waste plastic in excess of 30,000 pounds per year. For more information on Kodak copiers, call the Kodak Customer Assistance Center at 1-800-243-8811.






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Cut strips from gift wrap about 1" x 6", one for each day until Christmas. Paste the strips into circles, linking them to form a chain. Tape or tack the chain on the wall, at the child's eye level, someplace easy to reach.

Let the child tear or cut a link off every night. As the holiday nears, she or he will have some sense of the time until the great day!

Ill-Fitting Shoes Can Contribute to Deformity, Surgery

(NU)

"Attitudes Toward Foot Care," a survey conducted for the American Podiatric Medical Association, women suffer from such disfiguring ailments as ingrowing toenails, bunions and hammertoes. The shoes they choose contribute to the problems.

The APMA found that two-fifths of female respondents nationwide wear high heels despite knowing that they could potentially harm their feet. Fifty-one percent of the female respondents in the Western United States sported pumps, while only 32 percent of Midwestern women did so when they were

informed of the possible unhealthy effects on the lower extremity.

How harmful are high heels? Podiatrists believe high heels may contribute to knee and back problems, disabling injuries in falls, shortened calf muscles and an awkward, unnatural gait. In time, high heels may cause enough changes in the feet to impair their proper function.

Ailments like bunions, hammertoes and neuromas, which are benign growths of nerves between toes, can require surgery to correct — a price far higher than the cost of proper-fitting flat shoes.

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HT Girls 'A' Team Wins

The Wildcat girls "A" squad from Holy Trinity school continued their winning ways with a big victory against the defending league champions, St. Mary's of Eden.

St. Mary's of Eden was the key, along with some timely outside shooting over a tough two-one-two zone defense Eden used. The first quarter opened with the Wildcats falling behind quickly, 4-0.

Relying on their defense to get them untracked, the pressing Wildcats got numerous turnovers and were able to parlay them into six points. The end of the quarter ended with a score of 8-6, Eden.

The second quarter was a true defensive gem with both teams making big plays to keep the other at bay. The Wildcats got a big lift when forward Jenny Kraft drilled a 24 foot jump shot at the buzzer to make the score, 12-11.

The second half started with both teams making better use of their respective offenses. Eden started to get the ball inside to their center for three easy baskets. Holy Trinity countered with Kraft making two baskets and Lynn Wiesner hitting a long shot from just inside the arc. Along with Amy Piwoni's two driving baskets, the Wildcats took a one point lead into the final quarter.

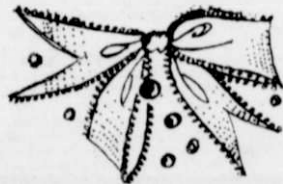
Continuing to keep pressure on the ball

helped to up the Wildcat lead to five. At that time, Eden started pressing the 'cats and were successful in creating a couple of turnovers. After a pair of Eden baskets trimmed the lead to one, a heads up play by Amy Piwoni on an in-bounds play to call time out when no one was open prevented another turnover.

In the ensuing play, Amy made a perfect pass to streaking Lynn Wiesner for an easy layup to ensure the 33-30 win.

Playing a great game on defense in the low post were Katie Kopecky, Amber King, and Bridget Polzean. Leading the Holy squad in scoring was Kraft with 15 points, mostly from the outside. Following her were Piwoni with eight, Katie Kopecky and Lynn Wiesner with four each, and Bridget Polzean with two.

Next for Holy Trinity is a matchup with Campbellsport on Friday, December 15 at the Kewaskum Middle School gym.



HT Boys Team Defeats Eden

The Holy Trinity boys 'A' team played an impressive defensive game against St. Mary's of Eden on Sunday, December 10 at Eden.

The starting lineup came off the bench fired up to play and that is exactly what they did. By the end of the first quarter, Holy Trinity had a substantial lead of 15 to 2.

By the half, the score was 21 to 11. Following the half, the starters began pounding the backboards again and also put on an excellent defensive show by keeping the Eden team from scoring during the third quarter. At the end of the third, the score was 31 to 11. Holy Trinity ended the game with a score of 36 to 22.

Rebounding played an important factor in the game. Holy Trinity had a total of 28 rebounds with Jason Strobel and Jacob Stoffel having eight each, followed by Jesse Boegel with four. Those stealing the ball and causing numerous Eden woes were Jesse Boegel, Jason Strobel and Jacob Stoffel, each with three. Holy

Trinity had a number of turnovers also, but this negative factor did not hamper the outcome of the game.

Those scoring for Holy Trinity were: Jacob Stoffel, eleven; Jason Strobel, nine; Jesse Boegel, eight; Nick Staehel, two; Jon Boedeker, two; Mitch Strobel, two, and Jason Gruber, two.

Holy Trinity will meet St. Matthew's of Campbellsport on Friday, December 15, at the Middle School gym in Kewaskum.

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winners on Wednesday, Dec. 6th were: Marge Bonlender, 65-20-45, 17-11-6; John Steger, 57-13-44, 14-7-7; Hans Boegel, 48-5-43, 20-4-16.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, Dec. 14th and Wednesday, Dec

20th at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Cash prizes, lunch. Schmitt's Never Inn.

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100 YEARS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

REJOICE!



As we enter into this glorious season, our spirits are uplifted by warm thoughts of the many good people we've come to know. We're privileged to have this opportunity to wish you all a very joyous and happy holiday.



Shown above is a product of a new undertaking by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce. This year the Chamber, under the artistic guidance of Jane Korth, decided to "get their feet wet" (literally in the case of the tourist gazebo lights) in the business of dressing up our town for the holidays. Seven Christmas trees and yards and yards of roping was purchased by the Chamber and the decorating process had begun. Area schools, scouts and the day care children were asked to make decorations for the seven trees and they responded with beautiful, unique ornaments and adornments, all handmade. The children placed their decorations on the trees on Friday, December 1. Some businesses added lights to their adopted trees, but lit or not, the trees are magnificent and add so much holiday decor to the village. The Chamber also decorated the tourist information gazebo on the south end of the village, by festooning it with lights, roping and big velvet bows. In addition, roping and bows were hung on the bridge crossing the Milwaukee River on the east end of Kewaskum. The Chamber will consider making this decorating process an annual event at one of their upcoming meetings. It is hoped that a little more help and participation, more decorating can be done in the future. If you would like to add your creativity, please call Jane at Hon-E-Kor or any other Chamber of Commerce member. A huge thank you to Jane, her helpers and all who participated in making our village a special place to see this holiday season. The finished tree above stands in front of the Kewaskum Statesman on Main Street and was decorated by the Kewaskum Middle School students. They decided to adorn the tree with wrapped mittens and all will be donated to those in need of such in the near future. Look for additional tree photos on other pages of this section.

SLICE OF HOLIDAY HEAVEN

Ending dinner with a hearty apple pie? Dairy Council of Wisconsin suggests that you top it with a slice of Wisconsin Cheddar for a savory, simple and surprising finale.

KEEP IT SAFE

Homemade eggnog tastes good, but if you have food safety concerns about using raw eggs, pick up some dairy case eggnog instead, suggests Dairy Council of Wisconsin. It's pasteurized and safe, it's convenient, and it's delicious!

Luminarias

Luminarias are sand-weighted paper bags with lighted candles inside them. They are set along the edges of walks or rooftops. This form of decoration has made a comeback in recent years, though it has been around for centuries. When the Spaniards first colonized New Mexico, they lacked the traditional festival lights and the people began making small bonfires of bright-burning pinon. These little fires on Christmas Eve lighted the processions to Midnight Mass and were placed in front of homes so the Christ Child could find his way.

If you plan to use luminarias, this year, remember that they are effective only if they are made in large numbers and placed close together. A light wind would not prevent their use, but do not attempt to use them when it is raining or snowing.



The first Christmas card was created in 1843 by John Horsley, an English illustrator.



**Christmas is just
Around the Corner**

*Wherever you may go, amid the frost and snow,
It looks oh so pretty, across our fair city.
We're having such a great season,
And good Kewaskum folks are the reason!*

Village of Kewaskum

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Great Gifts for Guests

The appetizers are delectable; the decorations, delightful; the dinner, delicious. By all accounts, your holiday party is a success.

When the party's over, leave guests with a lasting impression of your hospitality and present them with a small gift as you see them off. The host(ess) with the most(est) doesn't want guests to leave empty handed!

"Homemade gifts from the kitchen make the best impression," says Betty Rosbottom, cookbook author and entertaining expert. "Your guests know that you've taken the time and effort to prepare something special just for them."

Rosbottom advises that you use only the highest quality ingredients in your homemade gifts -- like real butter. Butter enhances the flavor of other ingredients, making them more pronounced. Baked goods made with butter stay fresh longer, which is especially important for those of us who need to cook in advance.

English Toffee Star Cookies make a stunning presentation and the flavor is so unusual, says Rosbottom. These elegant cut-out cookies made with buttery-rich English toffee baking bits are baked just until golden brown, and drizzled

with a silky, semi-sweet chocolate glaze.

Another of Rosbottom's favorite gift ideas is seasoned nuts. Her easy-to-prepare **Curried Pecans with Plum Sauce** and **Peppered Almonds** can be made well in advance of your party and stored in airtight containers. No last minute cooking is necessary.

The curried pecans are a sophisticated combination of roasted pecans, butter, brown sugar, curry powder, ginger, raisins and plum sauce. **Peppered Almonds** combine butter, hot red pepper sauce, crushed red pepper flakes, cayenne pepper, chili powder and cumin for a hot 'n' spicy treat.

Presentation is important, too, says Nancy Wall Hopkins, tabletop designer. One of her favorite "gift" tips is to offer guests a choice. On a table, near the door, place a tray of the nuts and cookies, packaged in these fun, festive and practical ways:

- * Stack cookies in a large glass or tumbler; wrap with clear plastic or cellophane and add a great big bow.

- * Fill a small plastic bag with nuts, and place in a cup or mug; add a sprig of greenery and a bow.

- * Fill a holiday tumbler with nuts and wrap with clear plastic or cello-

phane; tie gold cord around the tumbler for a dressy look.

- * Package cookies or nuts in holiday tins, boxes or canisters.

Guests can help themselves to a gift as they depart. The inexpensive "containers" can be enjoyed long after the holiday season.

ENGLISH TOFFEE STAR COOKIES

Cookies:

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1/4 cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, chilled and cut into small pieces

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/3 cup English toffee bits for baking

Chocolate Glaze:

2 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, broken into small chunks

1/4 cup whipping cream

For cookies, place flour, sugar and salt in food processor work bowl fitted with metal blade. Add butter and vanilla; process, pulsing machine on and off, for several seconds, until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add toffee bits and process a few seconds more; mixture will be very crumbly. (Do not overprocess). Transfer mixture to work surface and knead 2 to 3 minutes. Gather dough into a ball, then flatten into a disk. Wrap in plastic wrap; refrigerate at least one hour to chill completely.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Place dough

on lightly floured sheet of waxed paper; sprinkle lightly with flour. Cover dough with second sheet of waxed paper and roll to 1/4 inch thickness. Remove top sheet and cut dough into stars or other shapes with cookie cutters. Using spatula, transfer cookies to unbuttered cookie sheets, spacing about 1 inch apart. Bake 12 to 14 minutes, until light brown. Remove from oven; cool cookies 1 minute on cookie sheets. Transfer cookies to wire racks; cool completely.

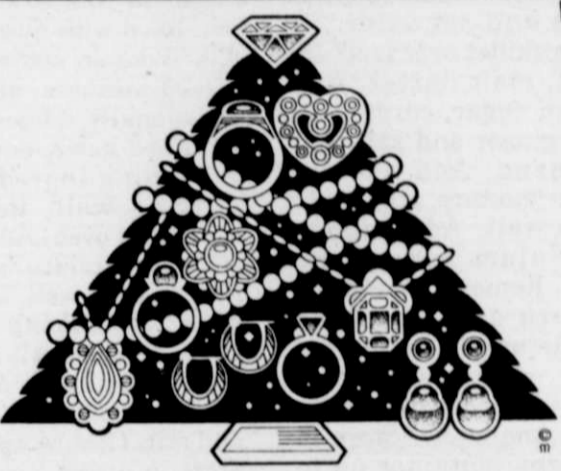
To prepare glaze, place chocolate and cream in small saucepan. Cook over low heat until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth, stirring frequently; cool

slightly. Place mixture in heavy-duty plastic freezer bag. Seal bag, removing excess air; snip a small end off one corner. Squeezing bag gently, drizzle glaze over cookies. Let stand until glaze is set, 30 to 60 minutes. Store tightly covered at room temperature two days or freeze up to one month.

Yield: approximately 20 (2-1/2 inch) cookies.

NOTE: To prepare dough by hand, in medium bowl combine flour, sugar and salt. Cut in butter with a pastry blender or two knives until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle in vanilla, tossing with a fork. Add toffee bits and proceed as recipe directs.

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Get Set For A
TERRIFIC SEASON

We just want to wish everybody a sparkling holiday and extend our thanks to all of you for the precious gift of your friendship!
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"When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

--Matthew 2:10

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Merry Christmas and many thanks.

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Kewaskum

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CURRIED PECANS WITH PLUM SAUCE

1 1/2 pounds (about 6 cups) pecan halves
 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter
 3 tablespoons EACH; packed light brown sugar, curry powder
 1 1/2 tablespoons ground ginger
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup raisins
 3 tablespoons prepared plum sauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spread pecans evenly on two baking sheets lined with aluminum foil; bake on center rack for 10 minutes, stirring several times, just until toasted. Do not overcook. Remove from oven and set aside. In large skillet over medium heat, melt butter. Add brown sugar, curry powder, ginger and salt; stir to blend. Add nuts to sugar mixture, stirring to coat well. Add raisins and plum sauce; mix well. Remove from heat. Return nuts to baking sheets and bake 10 minutes, stirring several times. Remove from oven; cool completely. Store in airtight container up to three weeks or freeze up to two months.

Yield: about 7 cups
NOTE: Plum sauce is available in the specialty foods aisle of some grocery stores and in Oriental markets.

PEPPERED ALMONDS

3 tablespoons butter
 2 teaspoons EACH: hot red pepper sauce, cider vinegar
 1 pound (about 3 cups) whole almonds (blanched or unblanched)
 2 teaspoons EACH: crushed red pepper flakes, ground cumin
 1 teaspoon EACH: salt, chili powder
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In large skillet over medium-high heat, melt butter. Stir in pepper sauce and vinegar. Remove from heat; add almonds, stirring to coat well. Spread almonds evenly in 15 x 10 x 1-inch pan lined with aluminum foil. Bake on center rack for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, in large bowl, combine remaining ingredients, stirring well. Remove nuts from oven. Add nuts to season mixture, stirring to coat well. Return nuts to baking pan, spreading evenly. Continue baking five minutes; remove from oven and stir. Cool completely. Store in airtight container up to three weeks or freeze up to two months.

Yield: about 3 cups



The song "The Twelve Days of Christmas" refers to the 12 days between Christmas and Epiphany January 6, which celebrates the coming of the Wise Men to the Christ child.

CHRISTMAS CHEER TO ALL!

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Sandi Amerling, Wendi Dreher, Betty Ebert, and Brenda Hansen

SOUR CREAM CAPPUCCINO BROWNIES WITH MASCARPONE TOPPING

BROWNIES:
 1 package (21- to 24-ounces) brownie mix
 1-1/2 tablespoons espresso powder or freeze-dried coffee
 2 tablespoons boiling water
 3/4 cup dairy sour cream
 1/4 cup butter, melted
 2 eggs

MASCARPONE TOPPING:
 1/2 cup whipping cream
 1/4 cup powdered sugar
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup (8-ounces) Wisconsin Mascarpone cheese, softened to room temperature

For brownies, grease bottom only of 13 x 9 inch baking pan. Place brownie mix in large bowl. Dissolve espresso powder in boiling water; add to bowl. Add sour cream, butter and eggs; mix well. Spread batter into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees F for about 25 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from sides of pan and center is just set (do not overbake). Transfer pan to wire cooling rack; cool completely.

For topping, beat whipping cream with an electric mixer on medium-high speed until soft peaks form. Beat in sugar and vanilla. Add cheese in two batches; beat until smooth and fluffy. Cover and refrigerate until serving time.

Cut brownies into squares, then cut in half horizontally. Spread

some of the Mascarpone Topping between the brownie layers. Serve brownies with remaining Mascarpone Topping. *Makes 24 brownies.*

CHEESY SPINACH CRESCENTS

PASTRY:
 1 cup butter, softened
 2 packages (3 ounces each) Cream cheese, softened
 2 cups flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt

FILLING:
 1 package (10-ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, squeezed dry
 1-1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded Wisconsin Pesto cheese or Wisconsin Monterey Jack cheese
 2 eggs
 1/4 teaspoon salt

For pastry, beat together cream cheese and butter. Add flour and salt; blend well. Shape into two oval discs. Wrap

securely in plastic wrap and refrigerate until firm, about 40 minutes.

For filling, in a medium bowl, combine spinach, cheese, one egg and salt; mix well. Roll out pastry (one oval at a time) to 1/8 inch thickness on lightly floured surface. Cut into circles with 3-inch biscuit cutter or wine glass. Spoon one heaping teaspoon filling onto center of each circle. Fold in half to form a crescent; press edges together firmly to seal. Beat remaining egg until frothy; brush evenly over crescents. Place on ungreased cookie sheets; bake at 350 degrees F for about 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Makes about 3 dozen appetizers.

NOTE: Crescents may be prepared and frozen up to 4 weeks before baking. Do not thaw before baking.

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This tree, located in front of Miller's Furniture on Fond du Lac Avenue, was beautifully crafted with ornaments and decorated pine cones, by the student artisans at Holy Trinity School.

How Did All These Christmas Trees Get Here?

During the holiday season, as you walk through the footpaths of your favorite Christmas tree lot or choose and cut farm, take some time to think how all of those trees got there.

At one time, all Christmas trees were cut from natural stands (or straight out of the forest). As you can imagine, these wild trees looked nothing like today's professionally grown and sheared trees. Today, of the over 34 million trees sold every year, over 95 percent are shipped or sold directly from U.S. Christmas tree farms.

Typically, the growing process begins in nurseries where seed is planted and grown for two to four years. The young nursery stock is then transplanted to Christmas tree farms.

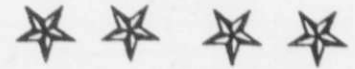
Do you think that's it? Actually the work has just started. Christmas tree growing is a year round job that takes a great deal of patience, diligence and experience. It takes an average of seven to fifteen years for

a tree to reach its sale height. During those growing years the Christmas tree must continue to be shaped and pruned to produce the lush, fully shaped trees that consumers demand.

There are also hazards facing the Christmas tree during its growth period: too much or too little sun or rain; destruction by insects, disease, hail or fire; over-

growth of brush, vines and weeds; or even theft.

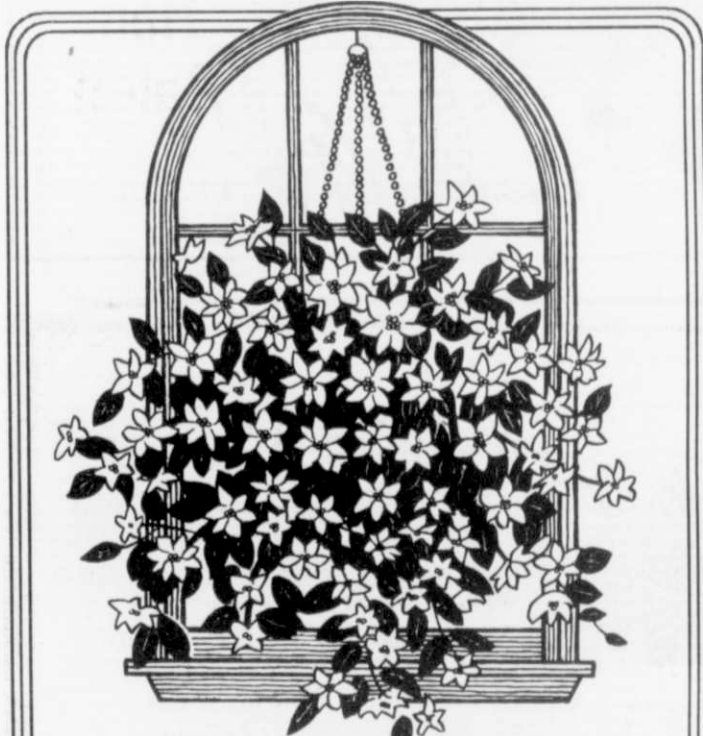
Only the best trees are selected for harvest. Once chosen, a tree is tagged, cut, bundled and loaded onto a truck or railroad car for the journey to a retail lot and finally to your home where it will continue to represent the spirit of life throughout your holiday season.



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Jingle Bell Cash Offers Bonus Prize

(Madison)... The Wisconsin Lottery's offering for the Holiday season is a new \$5 instant scratch game called *Jingle Bell Cash*. The game features a \$50,000 top prize.

"Our lottery players consistently have responded very favorably to Holiday season instant scratch games. For the first time this year, we are introducing a Holiday game for \$5, which means additional prizes and more game features," said Maureen A. Hlavacek, Wisconsin Lottery Administrator.

"In *Jingle Bell Cash*, a lottery player wins by matching any of 'Your Numbers' with

the two 'Winning Numbers.' If the match is made, the player wins the corresponding prize. If the player gets a bell symbol, the player wins the prize automatically," Hlavacek said.

"In addition, a new feature is the Jingle Bell Bonus area. If a player matches two like symbols in the Jingle Bell Bonus, the bonus prize shown is won instantly," she said. "The symbols are appropriate Holiday symbols - a candy cane, a decorated tree, a wreath and a sleigh."

Jingle Bell Cash features an overall prize payout of 66.8%. Prizes of \$50,000 and \$1,000 must be claimed at the Wisconsin Lottery's vali-

dation offices either in person or by Certified Mail.

Non-winning *Jingle Bell Cash* tickets can win up to \$3,000 weekly on the Money Game television show. Five dollars worth of non-winning instant tickets may count for one Home Player entry drawing, the odds of which depend on the number of entries. Five winners per drawing are always selected. Collect \$5 worth of non-winning instant tickets for which the claim period has not expired. On at least one ticket the entrant should include signature, name, address and telephone number. Put all \$5 worth in one envelope no larger than 4 1/2" x 9 1/2" (standard business envelope) and mail to: **Home Player, Milwaukee, WI 53285.**

Have Safe Holidays

Keep your holidays merry by following some safety tips:

1. The milky substance from poinsettias is said to be toxic if swallowed. Also, some decorative berries may be harmful if swallowed. If you have small children or pets, you will want to keep these Christmas plants out of reach.
2. It's not wise to put cotton or paper around the base of a Christmas tree. These Christmas tree skirts should be inflammable.
3. Keep your live Christmas tree's stand filled with water. Dried out Christmas trees catch fire quickly.
4. Unplug the tree when you leave the house. Be sure its stand is stable so that it won't topple easily.
5. Keep breakable ornaments, angel hair or other glass filaments up high out of baby's reach.
6. Secure all extension cords into their sockets to prevent getting shocked when you turn on your electric decorations. Keep these cords away from doors and hallways or other places they may be easily tripped over.

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Kewaskum Elementary School students adorned the tree in front of Village Bootery on Main Street with handmade ornaments and red ribbons.

SURPRISER APPETIZER

Dairy Council of Wisconsin has an idea for an appetizer that looks like it took you a lot of time to prepare. Simply have your deli or cheese store cut a one-pound block of Monterey Jack cheese into 1/4-inch-thick slices, then cut into four squares. Place squares at least three inches apart on a greased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool completely on a rack. Surprise -- as the cheese melts, it becomes a wafer! Serve cooled Monterey wafers with prepared salsa or other dips. (NOTE: This will only work with Monterey Jack cheese).



A PICTURE PERFECT CHRISTMAS

We hope your holiday season develops beautifully. Thanks so much for making our year a snap!

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Here's hoping your Christmas will be a solid gold celebration! Thanks for visiting us!

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SANTA'S BACK

To wish you all good health, good posture and a wonderful holiday season.

Thanks for your friendship and trust in us.



Dr. Robert Butler

KEWASKUM FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC

Our Christmas "Statement!"



We like to give credit where credit is due. So the first order of business is giving special thanks to you. You've shown us your friendship in so many ways. Now it's our turn to wish you The very happiest of holidays!


West Bend Savings Bank
Kewaskum Branch

Entertaining with Wisconsin Dairy Products... A Real Holiday Tradition

MADISON -- The holidays, like no other time of year, bring friends and loved ones together. We gather to share favorite traditions or create new ones; wrapping piles of packages or savoring the scent of butter cookies baking in the oven. Or simply enjoying the warmth and good cheer of the season around a crackling fire or a glittering Christmas tree.

Opportunities for holiday entertaining abound during this season. Host a baking extravaganza with friends by simply collecting favorite recipes and ingredients then get to work! Throw a tree-trimming party for your family or invite the neighbors to help decorate the tree. Harken back to your youth and have a sing-along of Christmas carols while enjoying hot chocolate or eggnog topped with whipping cream and a tray of butter cookies. Or simply

have plenty of foods made with Real Wisconsin dairy products on hand for traditional celebrations, gift-giving or drop-in guests. The spirit of the holiday season is reason enough to enjoy good food and good friends at this time of year!

An essential element in all these entertaining scenarios is delicious food. Real Wisconsin dairy products are important ingredients in all your holiday recipes from appetizers to desserts to frosty weather beverages. Natural and wholesome, Wisconsin dairy products are versatile enough to be used in a variety of ways, and are always conveniently available in your supermarket dairy case.

There's simply no substitute for Real dairy butter in cookie and bar recipes for achieving superior flavor and texture. Tangy sour cream adds body and zip to dips

and spreads. Whipping cream is a luscious, one-of-a-kind topping on traditional pumpkin pie or holiday desserts. And the more than 300 varieties, types and styles of cheeses available from Wisconsin offer endless choices for cheese trays, spreads and all kinds of appetizers. And don't forget eggnog, truly the

taste of the season. Served warm or cold, it's a welcome addition to any holiday celebration.

Show good taste at all your seasonal celebrations this year by preparing flavorful fare made with Real Wisconsin dairy products.

Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, funded by the state's nearly 28,000 dairy farm families, promotes the awareness and consumption of Wisconsin dairy products.



IT'S CHRISTMASTIME

And we're happy to have you as our friends! Hope it's the merriest Christmas yet!

HICKORY MEADOWS

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SING WE ALL NOEL!



In the spirit of Christmas, we'd like to offer a chorus of thanks and good wishes to our kind friends and neighbors.

**General Store
Antique Mall**
Kewaskum

Happy Holidays

We hope everything runs smoothly, all through the season!

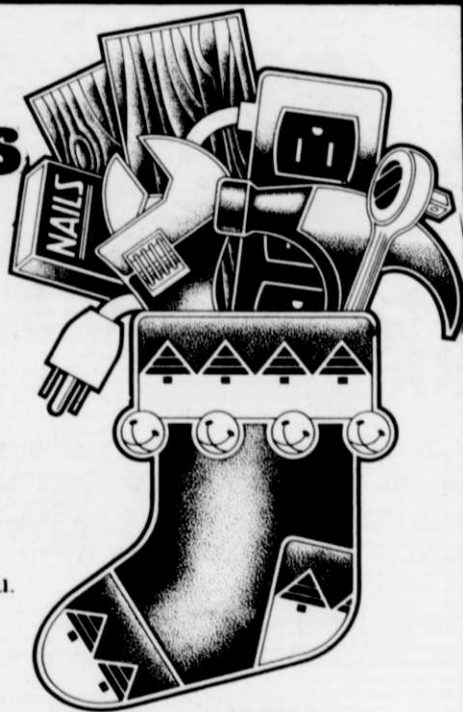
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Best Wishes

May this season overflow with good times, good friends and good fun! We're especially thankful for our good friends like you.



Coast to Coast Hardware
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HAVE A VERY MERRY!



What better time than Christmas to let you know just how much we value and appreciate your loyal support! With best wishes and heartfelt thanks to all of you.

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Tips on Selecting, Caring for Natural Christmas Trees, Wreaths, Garlands

MADISON -- Freshly cut evergreens -- trees, wreaths, and garlands, pull on heart strings and appeal to our senses of sight, touch and smell. Many people consider a natural tree a true symbol of a "real" Christmas. Yet, the tree, as a symbol of life, is a tradition far older than Christianity and not exclusive to any one religion. From culture to culture, and generation to generation, decorating with a live tree or tree branches is a custom that touches human emotions.

Wisconsin is the number three state for production of Christmas trees in the nation, harvesting more than 3.25 million each year. They're sold on tree farms, tree lots, "choose and cut" operations, and exported. The nation's top Christmas tree producing areas are Michigan, Oregon and Wisconsin.

Prior to the 1950s, most family Christmas

trees came from forests; today over 90 percent are plantation grown. "There should be a good selection of all varieties this season," says Bob Williams, marketing consultant with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

According to Williams, the basic rule when purchasing a real tree is to buy a fresh one and keep it fresh.

"When purchasing from a tree lot, test trees for freshness," he says. "Run your fingers down a branch, toward the tip -- the needles shouldn't come off in your hand."

Once you get your tree home, store it in a cool place -- garage or outside porch -- until ready to bring it into the house.

To keep your tree fresh after you bring it into the house, saw a new

straight cut across the base of the trunk -- a cut of about one inch is enough.

"When a live tree is harvested, a seal of sap flows naturally over its stump. This keeps moisture in the tree. It's important to break that seal to allow your tree to 'drink' in the water needed to keep it fresh throughout the holidays," explains Williams.

Immediately after making a new cut on the trunk, place your tree in a large water-holding stand or, if you are not ready to decorate it, in a bucket of water. Don't let the base of the tree dry out or a seal will form and another new cut will be necessary.

When at tree is first placed in water, it soaks up a lot of liquid, so check the container's water level frequently. A tree may absorb from a

pint to a gallon of water each day, depending upon its size and condition. Check the water supply daily and refill when necessary to prevent the needles from drying and the boughs from drooping.

A fresh tree will retain its moisture content and keep its fragrance and needles for several weeks if you keep it in a stand that has a good water-holding capacity.

"Christmas trees are not the only products of the state Christmas tree industry," says Williams. "In the last few years, wreath and garland production has grown tremendously. Wreath and garland makers are gleaming the best tips from evergreens -- mostly from Balsam firs along with some Fraser firs and pines -- to make fresh green products."

Wreath producers use the tips, the new green growth, to fashion the products. Often, these quality finished products are sold in bulk

for resale to wholesale Christmas tree merchants. Others are sold at "choose and cut" farms in their Christmas stores.

TREAT THE BIRDS

The Christmas season can be a difficult time for our feathered friends; the birds, particularly if there is a snow cover. You can trim an outdoor tree and decorate it with meat, vegetables and seeds to share your holiday blessings with cardinals, juncos, sparrows, finches and other birds. Those named above like vegetable seeds, but you can use such things as pine cones dipped in suet, bits of apples or carrots, even pine crusts to attract hungry blue jays, woodpeckers, nutcrackers, chickadees, warblers and brown creepers.



HO-HO-HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Have a magnificent season with friends and family!

Butch's Construction
Butch Winninghoff
Kewaskum

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Sending out our best wishes for a wonderful holiday season!

KEWASKUM BOOSTER CLUB

In The Spirit Of The Season

God bless you and yours at this holy time of year.

KEWASKUM HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Enjoy The Magic Of
CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a great time to get in touch with the child within each of us and revel in the splendor of it all. Have a sparkling season!

KEWASKUM EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

SEASON'S GREETINGS
We wish you all a great American Christmas.

American Legion
Robert G. Romaine Post 384

A History of the Christmas Stocking

One of the most beloved symbols of generosity at holiday-time is the Christmas stocking. From its origins in age-old legend to the present day, the stocking continues to have an important place in the tradition of gift-giving.

While no one can say for certain, many people believe that the custom of stuffing Christmas stockings began with an act of Saint Nicholas, the original Santa Claus.

A bishop in Asia Minor in the fourth century A.D., Saint Nicholas is credited with many acts of kindness and generosity -- acts by and large performed at night and in secret.

Among these was the provision of dowries to three sisters who, because of their poverty, were unable to wed. To help each of these young ladies in turn, Saint Nicholas dropped a bag of gold down the chimney of their home on three separate occasions.

The bags fell into their stockings, which were hung out to dry -- an accident of fate which was the starting point for a long-lasting custom.

Eight centuries later, the custom of giving presents in the name of Saint Nicholas came into being, when French nuns began giving gifts to the children of poor families on December 5th, the Eve of Saint Nicholas' Day.

These gifts, left secretly for the children to enjoy, comprised the sorts of treats, such as nuts and exotic fruits, that during the rest of the year were beyond their means.

The custom of giving presents such as these on Saint Nicholas' Eve spread and took hold, particularly in Belgium and the Netherlands.

There, children traditionally left out their wooden shoes, filled with carrots and hay for Saint Nicholas' horses, before they went to bed on Saint Nicholas' Eve. When they awoke in the morning, they hoped to find their shoes filled not with fodder for horses, but with small toys and sweets.

Children in other countries also left out shoes -- not stockings -- to be filled. In rural France, Christmas Eve is the big day; in the Basque region of Spain,

in the shadow of the Pyrenees, the children wait till the Eve of Three Kings Day to set their shoes on the windowsill, in hopes that the traveling Magi will leave them a gift.

Saint Nicholas, too, is a traveler, in a more figurative sense, for it is he who, by the early years of the 19th century, had crossed the Atlantic Ocean to America, becoming Santa Claus along the way.

Mention is made of Santa Claus in a newspaper article as early as 1773 and, by 1810, when the New York Historical Society organized a Celebration of the Festival of Saint Nicholas, not only Santa Claus, but the stockings he traditionally filled, had become commonplace.

It must be remembered, of course, that New York, once New Amsterdam, boasts

Dutch roots. However, it was not a Dutchman, but a man of Scottish ancestry, Washington Irving, who really brought Santa Claus and his Christmas stockings to the attention of the American public.

In his *History of New York*, written under the pen name of Diedrich Knickerbocker, Irving mentions not only Santa's habit of "drawing forth magnificent presents and dropping them down the chimneys of favorites," but also how stockings hung on Christmas Eve are "found in the morning mysteriously filled."

It was left to Clement Clarke Moore, author of *A Visit from Saint Nicholas*, to round out the picture, drawing a portrait of Santa Claus which has remained with

us now for over 150 years, and confirming in the annals of Christmas merriment the tradition of putting out stockings for Saint Nicholas to fill.

Today, Christmas stockings are still "hung by the chimney with care," though they are more likely to be bought or made for the purpose than simply one's everyday, homespun hose.

Also, they are usually filled with gifts more exotic or sophisticated than the traditional oranges, apples and shine coins -- or even the lumps of coal, the customary reward of a child who has misbehaved. And not only the children, but mom, dad, even Rover and Mittens are likely to have one, making filling the family's stockings an

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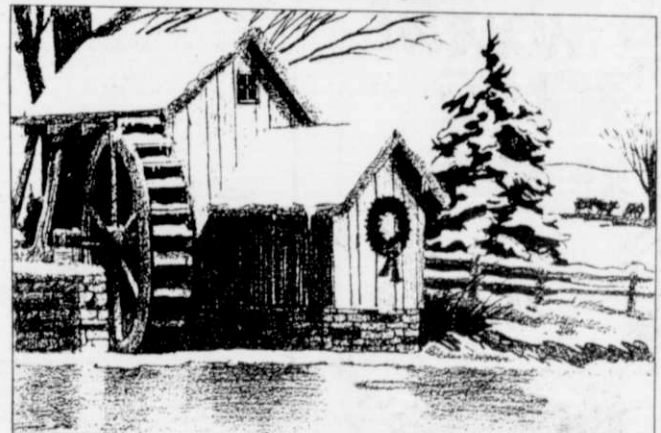


HAPPY HOLIDAYS

We're glad to be celebrating with good friends and neighbors like you. Many thanks for your valued business.

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215 Main Street, Kewaskum



NORTH POLE TO SOUTH, CHRISTMAS IS A TIME OF JOY TO THE WORLD

And here in our small corner of the world, we're blessed with the opportunity to know and serve so many wonderful people. Season's greetings and glad tidings to you all!

VIDEO POST



Season's Greetings

Thanks and best wishes for a joyous holiday.

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Kettle Moraine Chapter

*At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year...*

— Thomas Tusser 1524 - 1580

Thank you for making our job child's play!
Merry Christmas!

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you all get rave reviews!

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increasing challenge to creativity.

Small toys are likely to appeal to everyone, young and old alike. The family chef may enjoy a few new culinary gadgets, and the family gardener some packets of seeds or a new trowel. New tools will appeal to the handyman, while rawhide strips and catnip-filled mice are sure to tickle the fancy of four-legged friends.

Encourage reading by stuffing each stocking with a suitable book -- and a bookmark chosen especially for each member of the family (the family pet can safely be ignored on this round).

Handmade stocking stuffers are particularly appealing. Try filling pretty handkerchiefs with potpourri and tying them up with satin or embroidered ribbons (this is even better if you make your own potpourri, too!).

And, don't limit your stocking stuffing to family members -- encourage everyone to contribute gifts to stockings for the less fortunate, perhaps bringing them to the chil-

dren's ward of a local hospital.

Use your imagination; every act of thoughtfulness generosity, after all, rekindles the spirit of giving which motivated Saint Nicholas all those centuries ago, and makes the holiday season not only enjoyable, but meaningful, as well.

Tidings of Peace

The people of Israel were held captives once more. This time they were held by the iron bands of Rome. The Land of Canaan longed for a great leader to redeem them and set them free once and for all.

The villagers tended the farms by day and rested on their rooftops at night. Minutes and hours were ignored, for the days in the Holy Land went by slowly, but the boy who would make Israel famous observed its everyday livelihood, and later would speak of the difficulty of getting camels and rich men through narrow places, and would speak of the joy to the shepherd over the return of one lost sheep. Every man in Israel knew and understood these symbols. Canaan was ready for a redeemer.

This Christmas our world longs for peace. May the Christmas child, our brother and Heavenly High Priest bring special peace to all hearts who look to Him as their deliverer!

Crystal Brings Glitter to the 1995 Holiday

(NU) - Every woman loves to find a little bauble -- a tiny, elegant plaything -- in her Christmas stocking. This year, Swarovski Jewelry has an entire collection of fashion jewelry, ideal for every woman on your holiday list.

The Swarovski Jeweler's Collection features a brilliant array of sophisticated, high-quality jewelry made from the world's finest crystals. For instance, this year, the company marks its 100th anniversary with a limited edition Centennial Swan Pin, a stunning handcrafted eye catcher containing more than 250 flawless crystals.

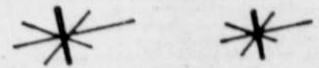
Individual pieces in the collection range in price from \$75 to \$600, and are available at prestigious department stores.

All That Glitters

For the working women on your list, Savvy by Swarovski, the company's fashion-forward jewelry line, offers a fresh array of crystal jewelry ideal for a day at the office or a night on the town. For this holiday season, Savvy has put together a collection of sparkling bow pins ideal for your winter coat or suit jacket. Some of the pieces are tailored and others are shaped like the puffs of ribbon you put on your holiday packages.

Swarovski's new novelty pendant and brooch line, Conversations by Savvy, also makes a great stocking stuffer. Some highlights from the line include in-line skates with wheels that actually roll, a cowboy boot with a turning spur, a silver bell that rings and a gift box

that opens to reveal a red crystal. Savvy by Swarovski retails from \$20 to \$70 and is available at department stores nationwide.



You Light Up OUR Lives!

Merry Christmas and bright wishes to all our valued customers.

We wish you a season that's positively glowing!

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SWEET HOLIDAY GREETINGS
Hope your season is a real goody!

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We're serving up our best wishes for a joy-filled season!

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GET SET FOR FUN!




Hope everything runs smoothly for you and your family this Christmas. With warm regards from all of us.

AMERAHN BAR & HALL

Top It Off With Cheer!
May your joy reach new heights this holiday season. We appreciate your kind patronage.

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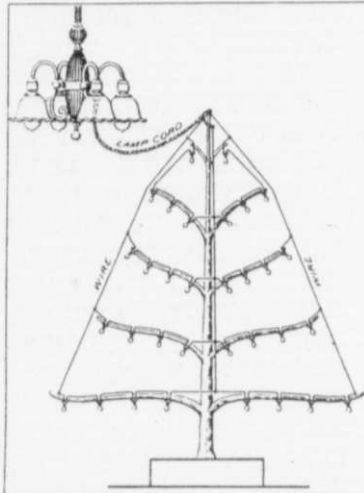


This tree wrapped in a variety of handmade holiday decor was transformed by the students of St. Lucas School and stands in front of Bank Wisconsin on Fond du Lac Avenue. Bank Wisconsin invited all the young tree artists from the community into their facility for warmup with hot chocolate following the holiday decorating process on Friday.

Tree trimming 101 — the history of holiday lights

It all began in 1882 — The first electrically-lit Christmas tree was unveiled in the New York City home of a colleague of Thomas Alva Edison. It featured 80 hand-wired and hand-blown colored bulbs in red, white and blue; turning slowly on a pedestal, the

program up to six different twinkling, fading or chasing patterns to suit their decorating tastes. GE Lighting offers these high-tech sets, such as Decorator's Choice Gala Lights™, that feature 150 miniature lights in red, green and white.



A CIRCA-1900 General Electric brochure illustrated how Christmas trees were wired into the ceiling fixture.

tree created a "superb exhibition" of "starry fruit" as reported by a Detroit paper.

Out, out brief candle — The first electrically-lit trees cost the equivalent of thousands of dollars today, but the public quickly realized the benefits of electric light. General Electric began mass-manufacturing miniature bulbs and, by 1901, they were advertising that "the danger ever present with candle-lit trees is entirely removed, as well as the inconvenience of grease, smoke and dirt."

Hired help — Turn of the century "wiremen" or electricians would hand-wire each bulb together in a time-consuming process, then wire the contraption into an overhead light fixture to provide electricity. It wasn't until 1903 that ready-made strings of wiring were sold alongside packages of miniature General Electric bulbs.

Lights of today — Contemporary light sets are a far cry from the 1882 version. Now, computer chips are getting into the act, allowing consumers to

Officially Christmas

It was not until A.D. 350 that December 25 was made the official date for celebrating Christmas by Pope Julius I. There was naturally some dispute about the proper date of the birth of the Christ Child and not everyone agrees even to this day. However, it seemed fitting at the time that the darkness that had frightened and threatened to defeat the ancient pagans had been forever defeated by the coming of Christ, so that the time of the winter festival should also be the time to celebrate his birth.

What A Tree!

The largest Christmas tree ever lighted was 364 feet tall. It was in California's redwood forest and was first decorated on December 21st, 1945.

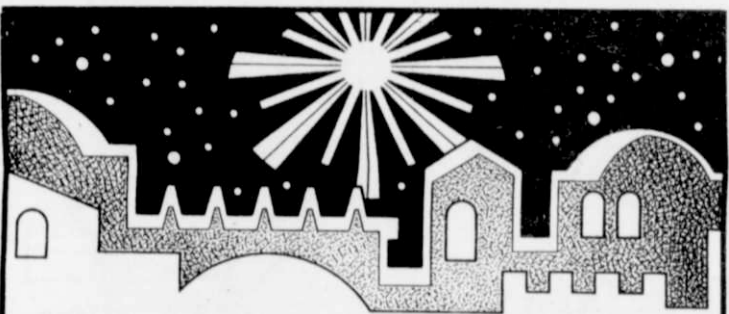


Hallelujah!

Peace to all in this holy season.

MCKENNA LAW OFFICE

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Silent Night, Holy Night

A hush fell over the world that night, and our Savior was born. In celebration of His coming, we wish you all a Christmas of peace and happiness.

Dr. Stephen R. Van Ess



GLAD TIDINGS
TO YOU!

Wherever your travels take you this season, we hope your holiday is simply heavenly!

RAIN DANCE
CAR WASH

in Kewaskum



Wherever you may go, amid the frost and snow, it looks oh so pretty, across our fair town, we're having such a great season, and you good folks are the reason!

Thanks so much for your support and friendship!

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- Giving Great People
- Great Service

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Fight Lung Disease With Christmas Seals

BROOKFIELD
This year, when you receive your Christmas seals in the mail, please give generously. When you do, you'll help the American Lung Association fight lung disease in Wisconsin by providing life-saving programs and services to your community.

Lung disease is the third leading cause of death in the United States today. It is the number one killer of children under the age of one. And, the disease is growing faster than almost any other. Asthma rates alone have risen 56.7% since 1982.

The American Lung Association of Wisconsin works to improve the lives of more than a quarter of a million people in Wisconsin serving those already affected by lung disease, searching for cures and better treatments and working to protect all our lungs from the threat of infection and other environmental hazards. With your contribution to Christmas Seals, we can do much more.

For more information on lung disease or for your 1995 Christmas Seals, call the American Lung Association of Wisconsin at (800) LUNG-USA/586-4872. Because, When You Can't Breathe, Nothing Else Matters.

THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS SEALS
By the end of the last century, tuberculosis (TB) was the most feared

disease in the world. Young and old, rich and poor were struck down - TB didn't discriminate. It became known as the "White Plague" because as the disease ravaged its victims, they grew pale and emaciated. Some of the most famous people of the 19th Century - the poet Keats, the pianist Chopin, the novelist Robert Louis Stevenson, and others, were victims of TB.

There was no cure for TB and small hope for recovery. Most victims died within a short time; others lived for years, but

were too sick to lead normal lives.

The story of Christmas Seals began in 1871 when a young doctor named Edward Livingston Trudeau was diagnosed as having TB. He decided to spend his remaining time in the serenity of a cottage in northern New York State. The quiet, peaceful surroundings granted Dr. Trudeau long hours of rest, and, as he began to feel better, he became convinced that TB could be cured with proper bed rest, good nourishment, fresh air, and lots of sunshine.

In 1884, the new fully recovered doctor opened the first TB sanatorium in the United States.

Soon others were built around the world and patients lined up by the thousands to take the "rest cure." But there were many more stricken with the disease than there were funds to care for them.

One of those sanatoriums in desperate financial straits was Brandywine Hospital in Delaware. Dr. Joseph Wales, one of the physicians there, wrote his cousin, Emily Bissell to help him raise money to keep Brandywine open. Emily was anxious to help but convincing others was not easy, as many people felt TB was a hopeless cause and a death sen-

tence.

But Emily remembered an article she had read about a Danish-American journalist with six brothers who had died of TB. She copied his country's idea of selling small seals during the Christmas season.

Emily's first design was a red cross centered in a half-wreath of holly above the words "Merry Christmas." She then borrowed \$40 to print 50,000 seals which were sold at a special stand in the post office lobby. She sold them 25 to a page for one penny.


On the first day, \$25 was raised. But by the end of the third day,

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*Good Wishes Through
December 25th ...And well beyond!*
Happy Holidays!

Holstein Haven Dairy
Roger & Ann Neumann and family



★ PEACE & JOY ★
...And much happiness to you and yours this holiday season.

Dairyland Delights
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When Christmas approaches, we turn our thoughts to you, our dear friends and patrons. We send you our heartfelt blessings and our hopes for renewed togetherness among all of nature's creations throughout the world. Thank you for your ever-loyal support and friendship.

Dairyland Seed Co., Inc.

★
season's
greetings
Warm holiday wishes
to all our friends!

**Engelhardt
& Sons**
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Holiday Hearts

MADISON -- Most people think of "holiday hearts" as those filled with generosity and good will.

Dr. Joseph Cline, medical director of the emergency room at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics, sees them another way. During December and January, when the bubbly runneth over, Cline and his colleagues tend to treat more people with irregular heart rhythms caused by excessive drinking.

The condition, usually not life-threatening, typically strikes chronic heavy drinkers who indulge even more frequently on weekends or holidays. Casual drinkers are not at high risk.

"When most people overdo it, they get a hangover. But someone who drinks a lot, and then superimposes that with even more drinking,

will sometimes get a 'holiday heart,' said Cline, who is also an associate professor of medicine at UW Medical School.

According to medical literature, "holiday hearts" are acute cardiac rhythm and/or conduction disturbances caused by heavy drinking in people without evidence of heart disease. If treated promptly, these disturbances don't cause permanent cardiac damage. The most common complication is atrial fibrillation, an irregular rhythm in upper chambers of the heart. It is often accompanied by palpitations, dizziness and lightheadedness. Premature beats are also common with holiday hearts and, in rare cases, patients may experience ventricular tachycardia, in which the lower chambers of the heart flutter. It can be fatal.

Patients usually seek treatment a day or two after bingeing, when the heart becomes "excited" during alcohol withdrawal. Often, the heart begins to beat so fast that it doesn't have time to fill with blood. This leads to a "good beat, bad beat" syndrome of premature and rapid beats. While the normal heart rate is 60 to 80 beats a minute, holiday hearts skyrocket to 120 to 140.

Those most at risk drink six to ten glasses of beer or hard liquor daily and then decide to drink even more, said Dr. Michael de Buitler, director of the Electrophysiology Laboratory at UW Hospital and Clinics and UW Medical School

associate professor of medicine. Wine drinkers tend not to be affected because they generally drink less heavily than those who drink beer and other alcoholic beverages.

Doctors encourage people with any cardiac symptoms to seek medical attention. They can usually restore normal

rhythm in holiday hearts with medication, and also run tests to check for heart function and size. Patients are usually monitored overnight and referred to a cardiologist if an underlying problem is detected.

While most doctors have heard of holiday hearts, both Cline and de Buitler agree they're not very common, even in Wisconsin, which ranks among the top three states in alcohol consumption and leads the nation in heavy binge drinking. Cline speculated that holiday hearts are less common in the emergency room than frostbite or severe burns. Then again, people with severe drinking problems may not seek medical help or might have so much alcohol in their blood that they don't recognize a change in heart performance.

Sadly, many with holiday hearts are "repeaters" whose continued heavy drinking can lead to heart disease. Chronic heavy drinking also causes liver disease, ulcers, memory impairment, as well as work, family, legal and psychological problems. For these reasons, doctors strongly advise people with holiday hearts to seek help for their drinking problem; a good place to start is Alcoholics Anonymous.

Doctors suggest these tips for anyone who plans to drink:

*Set a limit and space your drinking over time. It usually takes the body an hour or two to eliminate alcohol from one drink.

*Drink water before bed to rehydrate your body. Alcohol is diuretic and causes magnesium loss, which contributes to

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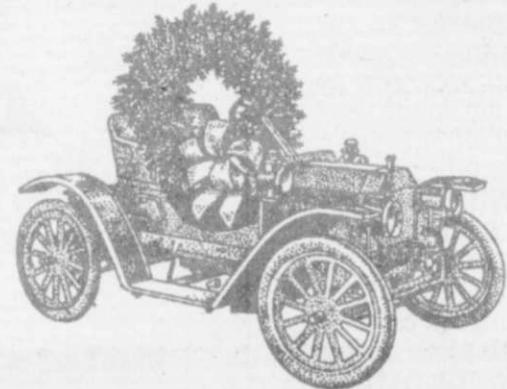


HOPE YOUR SEASON REALLY STACKS UP!

We never tire of customers like you, and hope that the good times keep on rolling for you this Christmas.

Thank you for helping to keep us on a roll.

WAALA WHEEL & TIRE SHOP
West Bend



Shift Into Holiday Gear!

Everyone here is all revved up to wish you a high-powered holiday celebration, where everything runs smoothly!

Auto Craft
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Fill 'Er Up With GOOD CHEER!

Here's hoping your Christmas is all it "auto" be and everything you ever wanted it to be...only better! Thanks for your business, your trust in us, and your friendship, which we value most of all. Merry Christmas.

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WARMEST GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

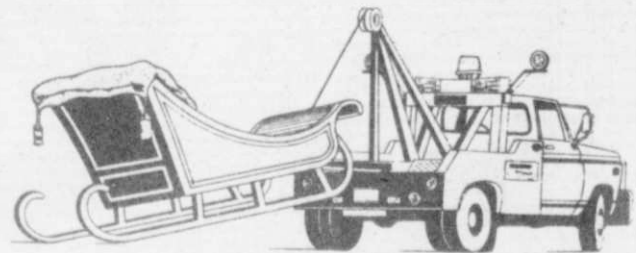


It warms our heart to think of you in this most wonderful of seasons, because there's just so much to celebrate, and your friendship is one of the reasons!

Merry, Merry Christmas!

Strobel Oil Inc. & Strobel Propane

Happy Holidays



We often meet by accident, but we're always glad to know you're there.

GOEDEN'S AUTO BODY, INC.
St. Michaels



This tree, decorated with ornaments and unique garland by the students from Farmington and Wayne Elementary Schools, stands in front of Henry Timblin Trucking on Main Street.

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irregular heart rhythms. Contrary to popular myth, coffee isn't a hang-over remedy.

*Avoid substituting alcohol for healthy meals. If you eat salty foods, like pretzels or potato chips, reach for a non-alcoholic drink to quench your thirst.

*Don't drink and drive. The person at the wheel shouldn't have any alcohol in the blood. Drinkers should call a cab or take the bus; many cab and bus companies offer free or discounted rides on New Year's Eve.

DECK THE HALLS!

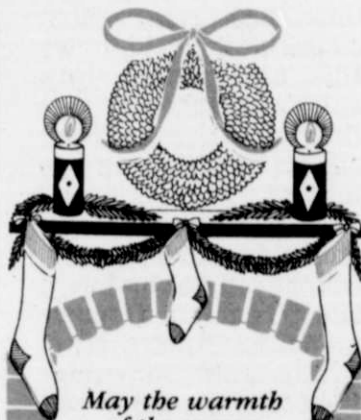
For holiday pancakes, waffles and French toast, serve colorful cranberry butter. To make, just stir cranberry sauce into softened butter.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Enjoy a vintage holiday season!

Auto Body Dynamics



May the warmth of the season embrace you.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Don Herriges Heating



Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells

We've come a long way since the horse-drawn carriage, but our commitment to family traditions and old-fashioned values remains the same.

Happy holidays and heartfelt thanks to our many good friends.

KEWASKUM CHEVROLET - GEO



We're Gearing Up For Another Great Season!

Hope your Christmas runs smoothly in every way. We're always glad to be of service.

ROGER & DAN'S AUTO SERVICE

Hallelujah



Come, let us adore him... Christ the Lord!

HERRIGES OIL

MERRY CHRISTMAS



**HENRY TIMBLIN TRUCKING
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sales tapered off. Emily then scheduled a meeting with Philadelphia's leading newspaper, the North American and gained the editor-in-chief's full support. Articles appeared each day under the slogan, "Stamp Out Tuberculosis." 50,000 seals were quickly sold and another 250,000 printed. By the time the holiday season was over \$3,000 had been raised -- 10 times the campaign's initial goal.

The following year, the American Red Cross officially took up sponsorship of the campaign and raised \$135,000. In 1909, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis (NASPT), now the American Lung Association (ALA), joined in the partnership which lasted ten years. In 1919, the Red Cross relinquished its sponsorship to the NASPT. In 1920, the NASPT had shortened its name to the National Tuberculosis Association. Its bright red, double-barred cross now adorned the Christmas Seals.

Today, Christmas Seals is the largest non-profit direct-mail campaign in the country. Ninety percent of the money raised stays at the local Lung Associations and help fund the mission of conquering lung disease and promoting lung health. The ALA uses these donations to fund health education programs and materials and to support research.

Safe Toys Are No Accident

MADISON -- Last year, more than 165,000 children in this country were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with toys.

That's why Jon White of the Bureau of Consumer Protection urges adults to choose the right Christmas toy for the right child.

"When toy shopping, read labels carefully and follow age recommendations," says White, chief of the Environmental and Product Safety Section. "Remember, the toy industry does extensive research on child development to set these guidelines."

Infant toys, such as rattles, squeeze toys, and teething rings, should be big enough not to lodge in the child's throat.

"Avoid infant toys with long strings or ropes," says White. "They can easily entangle or even strangle small children."

Young children enjoy bright colored, lightweight toys. Choose unbreakable toys without small parts such as removable eyes or limbs.

"Even innocent playthings like balloons cause injuries or even death," says White. "They are a deadly choking hazard

for children under three years old."

Electric toys are for children over eight years old. Trains, miniature stoves, sewing machines, etc. can cause serious burns or shock if toys are damaged or misused. Always supervise children using electric toys.

Look for quality design and construction. Poorly constructed toys or those made from cheap materials may break easily, leaving sharp edges, wires or pieces that can hurt children.

Choose toys that are non-flammable, flame resistant, painted with non-toxic paint, and made from washable and hygienic materials.

Look for safety features and warnings listed on the label. Avoid things like dart guns, sling shots and other toys that fire small objects. They can cause blinding eye injuries.

For more information and to report unsafe toys, call the toll free hotline of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection at 1-800-422-7128.



DECK THE HALLS

Make it easy for guests to identify the foods you're serving at a buffet. Write the name of the food on a small card. Using a sharp knife, cut a small slit in fruits such as small pears or apples, lemons or limes and insert the card into the slit. For a fancier touch, you can spray paint the fruits with gold or silver paint.


Candle Lights

Candles, to the Christian, are symbolic of Christ, the "Light of the World"; they are said to be a combination of Hebrew and Roman customs. Because wax tapers were so expensive, tall candles were at first used for church services.

As wax candles became cheaper they were spoken of as an emblem of Mary's purity, since wax is the product of virgin bees. Usually religious institutions were swarms of bees since they kept thought to have come from Heaven.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

'Tis the Season To Be Wise To the Ways of Criminals

News USA

(NU) - Homes and malls filled with glittering gifts, and shoppers with wallets filled with holiday savings can make and crook giddy with joy.

There's no time for crime like the holidays, say the experts at the National Crime Prevention Council. To keep you and yours safe this holiday season, the council offers the following tips:

Don't Shop 'Til You Drop

- Stay alert and be aware of what is going on around you.
- Park in a well-lighted area and close the windows, hide shopping bags in the trunk and lock the car.
- Don't carry large amounts of cash. Pay with checks or credit cards whenever possible.
- Don't get overburdened with packages. Keep your purse close to your body, not dangling loosely, or put your wallet in your front pants pocket.
- Teach children to go to a store clerk or security guard if they get separated while shopping.

Home, Safe Home

• Criminals sometimes pose as couriers delivering gifts. Ask for identification and call their main office to verify their employment.

• It's not uncommon for people to try to take advantage of others' generosity during the holiday's by going door to door for charitable donations when there's no charity involved. Ask for identification and how the funds will be used. Help a charitable organization you trust and respect instead.

• The holidays are a good time to update or start an inventory of your home. Take photos or make videos of items and list descriptions and serial numbers. Having a detailed inventory can help identify stolen items and make insurance claims easier to file.

This information is provided as part of the National Citizens' Crime Prevention Campaign, which is substantially funded by the U.S. Department of Justice.



Delightful Gifts for Children

(NAPS)—What do you give the child who has everything? That's easy—something to put everything in.

If the child on your holiday shopping list likes to collect a certain kind of toy—whether it's Barbie® dolls, mini-cars and trucks or milkcaps—a great gift to give them (and their parents)—is a way to keep that collection organized. Here are some ideas that will delight children and hopefully help organize their rooms:

• For a child who collects dress up dolls, consider a fashion traveller doll case. Plano Molding Company makes a bubble gum pink Jammers® case that has two upright doll compartments and five pull-out drawers for fashionable clothes and accessories.

• For children who need the perfect parking place for mini-cars and trucks, The Garage by Plano has forty-four single car compartments and two double car compartments in an easy-to-carry case, handy for play dates and road trips.

• Know anyone caught up in the skyrocketing craze of collecting wildly designed milkcaps? A Jammers plastic storage unit keeps 1,000 milkcaps neatly stored for trading

or playing.

• For the young artist, there's a Jammers Craft Caddy to organize all the essentials. A large compartment fits coloring books and puzzles, while a smaller space holds markers, pencils, scissors, crayons and other accessories.

• Baseball, football, hockey and basketball card collectors will be happy to have a Collector's Card Case from Jammers. The case holds 2,000 standard size cards, or 1,000 Jumbo trading cards. Or there's the Jammers Trading Card Box, which offers a five-compartment case to organize collectible cards.

• Jammers also solves the problem of scattered storybooks and cassettes with the Storybook & Cassette Carry All. A large area holds sing-along books, while smaller sections hold tapes.

• A Mini-Jammers accessory case is perfect for busy little girls with tiny bows, brushes, and baubles. It features a fashion mirror and two swing-out trays.

• Jammers also offers two Barbie "for girls" cases. A case with two swing-out trays organizes accessories, while another case, with a signature lift-out tray, is perfect for sleepovers or afternoon trips. Both feature a Portrait Barbie latch and fun colorful stickers.

AWAY IN A MANGER



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Many thanks for your friendship!

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HOLIDAY PARTIES – Casual Entertaining Comes Home

(NU) - As hosts and hostesses gear up for the year's most hectic entertaining season, they're burdened with nagging questions:

Should the meal be sit-down or buffet?

Do I bring out the good china or use paper plates?

Will I have enough room for everyone?

While there will always be anxiety associated with hosting a holiday gathering, there's good news for harried party planners — casual entertaining is making a comeback.

"The holidays are all about the comforts of home and the company of good friends," says Beverly Church, co-author of "The Joys of Entertaining" and a consultant to Bolla Wines. "Gone are the days when fussy, formal gatherings were the standard. Nowadays, people just want to have fun — and if the host is having a good time, chances are the guests are, too."

To make your next holiday celebration one that your guests will remember fondly, Church and Bolla Wines offer these tips:

Plan ahead. Whenever possible, do "busy work" ahead of time, including shopping, preparing part of the meal a day or two in

advance, keeping detailed lists, cleaning the house, and even setting the table the day before. And always have more food and wine on hand than you think you'll need — running to the store in the middle of a party is no fun.

Start out right. A gracious, warm greeting at the door from the host or hostess is essential to make your guests feel at home. Remember to introduce guests to one another as soon as possible.

Go with what you know. Simplicity is the key, so stick with the basics — the recipe that's never steered you wrong or the wine everyone seems to love. If your strength is decorating, give it your best and leave the rest, such as cooking or cleaning, to the professionals.

Pay attention to

detail. The right personal touches can make even the most casual party stand out. Little things like hand-delivered invitations, beautifully presented food and homemade favors — such as baked holiday treats or hand-painted ornaments — can make all the difference.

Recruit friends. Try a "pot luck" gathering, in which you invite guests to bring a favorite holiday dish or recipe that has special meaning. You might even try the "hands on" approach: provide festive, personalized aprons and let your guests prepare the meal with you.

Do the unexpected. Host a beach party in the middle of December, or invite friends to a holiday ice skating party. To get your guests in a festive mood, arrange for dancing or caroling between courses of the meal.

And Church also has good advice for party

guests — when you're invited to a holiday get-together, remember the amount of time and energy the host or hostess has invested.

"You might consider expressing thanks with a small, thoughtful gift," she suggests. "Some of the best gifts include homemade holiday treats in colorful bags, rosemary rings or orchid plants, and the ever-popular bottle of wine wrapped in a festive bag or ribbon."

For a limited time, Bolla Wines makes holiday gift-giving easier with complimentary cards and envelopes, adorned with the work of internationally renowned artist James Rizzi. The cards are free with the purchase of any Bolla wine.

Fireplace Ornamentation

Fireplace adornments should be chosen with care and should reflect the personality of the house and family. From candles and holly to evergreen wreaths, there are countless ways to decorate your fireplace.

For a large area above a fireplace (or any large wall space that requires decoration) try this unusual idea. Put a rose trellis to winter use as a wall tree by inverting it and tying it with spruce branches. Red ornaments on wire stems can be stapled to the frame of the trellis and a square of styrofoam wrapped with red paper can be used for the base. Add your own ideas for that personal touch and you have an uncommon fireplace embellishment.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

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**THE IMPOSSIBLE,
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From the beginning of human existence on earth there was no dearth of negative experiences and situations which easily led to unhappiness. In today's hustles and bustles we like to credit the fantastic explosion of human life as a factor which promotes the idea that "the worst is in the NOW"...never as bad in the history of mankind.

We could argue the above endlessly. We could dredge up millions of points for and against. We even might find some solace in the reams research could make available to us. However, the earth is still a part of our everyday environment. Scarred, perhaps, and showing the wear and tear of many years of existence. But nevertheless, a vital contributor to

the well-being which we all have the opportunity to enjoy.

And to enjoy it, we can if we but will. You and I decide, ultimately, on the course we choose to take as we wend our way through life. We turn our eyes and ears to that which we find the most enjoyable or that which proves to sour our every intent.


Like this year's early snowfalls! To some, an abhorrence. To others, an exciting boon. And opportunity to frolic! Catch the excitement of the winter birds as their lovely colorings are reflected by the pure whiteness of millions of snowflakes. Or chuckle at the antics of the young squirrels or red fox kits as they have their first-time experience with "that white


stuff." And who hasn't been awe-stricken by the lace-like beauty of a forest or yard snow-etched by Mother Nature?

Indeed, injustices, murders, heartbreaks abound. However, truth, beauty, and eternal hope outlasts that which is morbid and detrimental to one's happiness. And we dare never to forget, a lovely spring always follows that which some call a dormant winter. It is important to always remember, today's snow laden fields will bear tomorrow's golden harvests. Even the chipmunk and woodchuck know that!

DECK THE HALLS!

Don't forget the chairs. Tie big gold or red bows around chair backs. Very festive!


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Thank you for including us in your travels.

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*Celebrate the
Christmas
Spirit*

*May you always
be blessed with His
light and love.*



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WB Art Museum Receives 2nd Largest Carl Von Marr Painting



Watertown painting conservator Keith Raddatz, at restoration work on the new acquisition by the West Bend Art Museum.

After many years of on-again and off-again negotiations with the University of California-Berkeley Art Museum, the West Bend Art Museum has successfully completed the acquisition of Carl von Marr's painting, THE ADORATION OF THE CHRIST CHILD

circa 1900.

This painting plus several others by Marr were purchased from the artist by Phoebe Hearst, wife of Senator Hearst of California around the turn-of-the-century. These paintings were subsequently deeded to the University of

California. Visitors to the West Bend Art Museum may recall the popular SUMMER AFTERNOON painting that was on loan from the art museum at the University of California-Berkeley until August, 1994. That painting was also acquired under patronage of the Hearsts.

THE ADORATION OF THE CHRIST CHILD measures 7'10" x 13'3" and is in its original gilded wood/gesso frame. It was acquired with funds donated by the Constance E. Dentzler Estate and friends of Connie's in her memory. Recently deceased, Connie was a weaver and long-time

board member of the West Bend Memorial Foundation, Inc. which operates the West Bend Art Museum.

The painting is undergoing extensive restoration at the West Bend Art Museum which began in early November and will continue through early February. The public is invited to stop in periodically to watch the restoration process.

The West Bend Art Museum presents Keith Raddatz, a Watertown painting conservator, who is currently restoring the new acquisition
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Original 1907 Christmas Seal



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the spirit to live,
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warmth to share,
and laughter to find,
with a heart full of care,
and peace in your mind.

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Holiday Givers Should Make Sure Food Gifts Are Safe

Many people enjoy giving -- and receiving -- edible treats during the holidays. But people who exchange food items should make sure the foods they are giving and receiving are safe.

"Many items, like most cookies, candies, bars and canned jams, jellies and pickles, are usually safe holiday gifts," said Joyce Albrecht, University of Wisconsin-Extension Family Living Agent.

"But other gifts may be questionable. Some need careful treatment to keep them safe, and others just pose too many potential hazards to eat safely."

One item that Albrecht suggests never giving or eating is herb-flavored oils. Fresh herbs, garlic and vegetables harbor botulism spores that can grow in the airless surroundings of the oil. No easily obtained acid that can prevent botulism spores from growing can be added to the oil without separating out. Unless the oil is refrigerated below 40 degrees at all times -- a temperature most home refrigerators don't constantly main-

tain, or unless the herbs are completely dried, the flavored oils pose a real danger.

However, flavored vinegars present no problems because the acid in the vinegar prevents bacterial growth.

Albrecht also cautions people about accepting home-canned, low-acid food items, other than jams, jellies and pickles, unless they are sure the foods have been canned in a pressure canner.

"Having a tight seal on the canned item isn't proof that the food is safe," Albrecht said.

"There are quite a few unsafe recipes around that mix meat, vegetables and oil, then call for a boiling water bath. The boiling water can't reach a high enough temperature to destroy botulism spores, no matter how long the food is processed. Even some salsas and other tomato

products may be unsafe if they contain insufficient acid."

Albrecht said unless you are sure that a pressure canner was used, you may want to discard home-canned gifts.

She added that foods made with lightly cooked or raw eggs -- such as homemade eggnog and some frostings and desserts -- may not be safe. While the numerical risk of salmonella in eggs is low, salmonella contamination is serious and can be especially dangerous to your children and older adults.

Commercial eggnogs and egg substitutes, however, are pasteurized and completely safe.

"If you receive a gift in the mail, pay attention to instructions that come with the food," Albrecht said. "It's a good idea to open any gift that comes in the mail immediately, in case it is a perishable food item."

Albrecht said canned or processed foods labeled "keep refrigerated" should be shipped with a cold source, like dry ice.

This includes most fresh, cooked and smoked meats.

Natural cheeses usually don't require refrigeration, but they stay in better condition if packed with a cold source. Cheesecakes must be frozen and shipped with dry ice.

If you receive a gift that says "keep refrigerated" and it does not feel cold to the touch, notify the company and ask for a refund or replacement.

For more information on food safety issues, contact Joyce Albrecht, Family Living Agent at the U.W. Extension Office, 335-4479, 644-5204 or 342-2929.

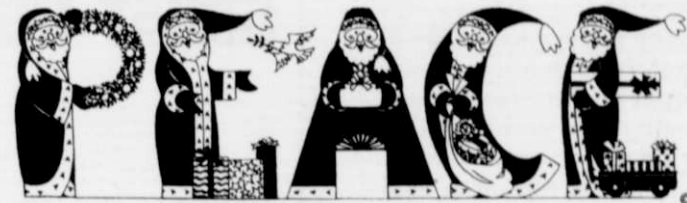


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by Carl von Marr, ADORATION OF THE CHRIST CHILD. The very large oil painting is a major undertaking and is the second largest framed canvas known to exist by Marr.

Keith will be on site in the West Bend Art Museum's new shipping and receiving area until January restoring the painting under the public eye.

The West Bend Art Museum is located at 300 South Sixth Avenue in downtown West Bend. Normal art museum hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call the art museum at 334-9638.



P is for **PEOPLE** of every nation
E is for **EQUALITY** among all God's creations
A is for the **ANGELS** who spread His word
C is for the **CHARITY** of those who heard
E is for **EXULTATION** at our Savior's birth

Put Them All Together To Spell Peace On Earth!
 With warmest regards this holiday season.

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With Appreciation
 At Christmastime

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 Happy Holidays!

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 Kiwanis**

Simplify Preparations to Receive the Most Enjoyment from the Holidays

MARSHFIELD -- It was Henry David Thoreau who once said, "Our life is frittered away by detail. Simplify. Simplify."

As the holidays fast approach, these are words that a lot of us should take to heart, said Mary Sutter, Employee Assistance Coordinator at St. Joseph's Hospital.

"Many of us seem to think that we have to do it all to have that 'perfect Norman Rockwell Christmas,'" Sutter said. "We see luscious homemade bakery in women's magazines, Christmas television specials that depict blissful, nuclear families going over the river and through the woods to grandma's house, and an endless stream of hand-made gift suggestions. But the truth is, in today's fast-paced world, that isn't reality. If our expectations far exceed reality, the result will be frustration and stress. And stress can often lead to depression."

Sutter said it is essential, especially during the busy holiday season, to identify what is really important.

"We have to be realistic. We have to choose the things that are most important to us and focus on those, because we can't have it all. We can have all that is important to us, but we need to make choices. Making a choice requires declaring what is essential. There is a big difference between having many choices and making a choice," she said.

"The message of the 90's and into the next century is that progress has given us too much. We look back at grandpa and grandma's holidays and see them as having everything. But the fact is, there life was more simple. Our grandparents could have it all because they didn't have all of the choices progress has given us. The main goal is to simplify our lives. We need to realize that for most people, the holidays are not all glitz and glamour, or a big happy family sharing turkey dinner at grandma's."

For starters, Sutter recommended making a list of holiday tasks, then going through the list and crossing out anything that isn't essential - at least half is a good start.

"Maybe we don't have to make those special cookies this year, or to

crochet those tree ornaments, or to have that traditional neighborhood party," Sutter said. "We need to focus on what's really important to us. The cookies and tree ornaments may be nice, but they won't make or break a holiday. The season can be just as festive without them."

For those "must do" tasks that survived the cut, it's a good idea to spread the work around. "The woman of the house often feels she has to do it all, from wrapping gifts to cleaning house. But there is no reason why the children, or spouse can't be involved and share the work load,"

Sutter said. "Even delegating just one or two tasks, like keeping a room picked up, or addressing Christmas cards, can help alleviate some of the stress."

For many people, a major problem during the holidays is money. People often feel they have to buy everything in the store so that no one is disappointed.


"We need to sit back and look at what we realistically can spend for the holidays, set a dollar limit and stick to it. Children don't need to get every single thing on their Christmas list to be happy," Sutter said. "And perhaps it's time to dis-

cuss gift giving with friends. We may want to forego a gift exchange entirely, in favor of an evening out, or a luncheon get-together. Our friends may have been

wanting the same thing all along, but were hesitant to bring the matter up. It's an opportunity to reflect about what the holidays are really all

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greetings at
christmastime
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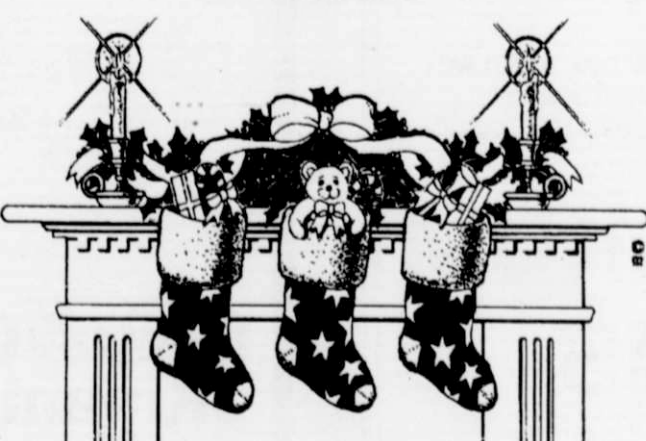

SHARE THE FAITH!
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS
May happiness and good fortune visit your home at Christmastime.
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Thank you for remembering us.

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Holiday magic and the adept hands of the Cub Scouts transformed this tree into a thing of seasonal beauty next to the tourist gazebo on Fond du Lac Avenue adjacent to the Kewaskum Firehouse.

about -- loving, giving and sharing of one another."

Other sanity saving techniques to think about are sticking to an exercise routine, or developing one; and taking time out to reflect on the season and get a better perspective of things.

"If you've already been exercising, don't stop. It's a great way to reduce stress levels as well as to wear off some of the inevitable extra treats and rich food," Sutter said. "And if you haven't exercised before, think about taking a simple walk. It can not only benefit you physically, but emotionally."

The main thing to remember, Sutter said, is that holidays don't have to be filled with stress and frustration. "It's that old saying, 'don't sweat the small stuff.' By paying attention to what's really important, by simplifying our lives, the holidays can be a warm, meaningful experience that can be enjoyed by everyone."

WHAT TO GIVE TEACHERS

The following are the results of a survey of teachers, administrators, counselors and parents regarding the gifts teachers would most like to receive from their students. The "old standards" are listed in order of votes received:

- classroom games/toys
- living plant
- cut flowers
- stationery
- classroom supplies
- ornament
- office supplies
- gift certificate
- food
- candy
- hand-crafted item
- monetary gift to school

The one item that not a single person checked was...perfume!

FESTIVE BEGINNINGS

Dairy Council of Wisconsin has some elegant yet easy appetizer ideas: melon and slices of Asiago wrapped in shaved turkey; brie topped with sliced almonds and broiled until bubbly; puff pastry bread sticks with Parmesan; or asparagus rolled in thinly sliced fontina. Those appetizers only look like they took a lot of time and effort! For those who like to stick to casual basics, microwave Monterey Jack over tortilla chips until melted or serve string cheese with cocktail sauce for dipping.

DECK THE HALLS!
For a quick homestyle dessert, purchase bakery gingerbread and cut into squares. Dollop with lemon flavored buttercream and a sprinkling of fresh lemon zest.



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Country Holiday Greetings

We wish all our neighbors a beautiful season.

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The Christmas Pet: What to Expect When the Holidays are Over

Thinking about buying/adopting a new furry friend for your children this Christmas? You might want to do some research to avoid making a rash decision.

"Many parents, caught up in the holiday spirit, buy a pet without considering whether or not their family is ready for one," says Dr. Dan Carey, a veterinarian with the Lams Company. "Truth is, a new puppy or kitten is like a baby; they require a tremendous amount of attention, time and money, but the rewards of having one are immeasurable."

Is your family ready for a pet? Here are some things worth considering.

***Do you have time, time and more time?** All new pets command a lot of attention, but this is especially true of puppies. Until a puppy is housebroken and comfortable with his surroundings, he will need constant supervision. A comfortable crate is effective while everyone is at work or school (providing that someone is on hand to walk and feed the dog at certain times during the day). Remember, puppies thrive on human companionship and will not hesitate to let you know this, at any time of the day or night.

It will be your job, not your children's, to properly housebreak your pet. This takes time and an abundance of patience. Good training from the start means less headaches for you, fewer messes on your carpet and a happier Fido or Fluffy.

***Veterinarian visits are vital to your pet's good health.** It is important to remember that pets need yearly veterinary check-ups, even if

nothing is wrong. Preventative medicine is easier -- and often less expensive -- than curing an illness or correcting a problem. At the yearly check-up, make sure your pet receives its proper vaccinations.

Also, unless you plan to breed your dog or cat professionally, spaying/neutering is essential. Along with helping to alleviate the growing number of unwanted pets in this country, spaying can prevent some forms of cancer in pets. The operation is safe; your veterinarian can advise you of the proper age for your pet to be spayed/neutered.

***The right match.** Here's the situation...you live in an apartment in the city. Your kids have been begging Santa to stuff their stocking with a Siberian Husky this Christmas. Against your better judgment you get them the Husky pup. Really, a puppy so little and cute can't get that big. Right?

Many people purchase puppies based on pressure from their kids or on the puppy's appearance. They do not take into account how big that puppy will get, that the breed may not adapt to young children, or is high-spirited and needs room to run. It is best to

research the breed before you purchase the puppy to save yourself the heartache of owning an animal that's not a good match for your family's lifestyle.

***Some (pet) food for thought.** You spend plenty of time picking out the best foods for your family, and chances are you'll do the same for your pet. Here are some tips: **Growing and active pets need a high-protein, high-fat diet; what's good for you is not necessarily good for your pet.** Read pet food labels carefully to be sure your dog or cat food is high in animal-based protein (chicken by-products, lamb, egg) -- it should appear at the top of the list.

To prevent stomach upsets, find a well-balanced, dry pet food and stick with it, using a nutritious canned food for variety. Foods with better quality ingredients are more readily absorbed and utilized, which means pets need less food and produce less waste.

Owning a pet can be a wonderful, rewarding experience -- if you do your homework. Also, giving your children a pet not only gives them a best friend, but teaches them the basics of responsibility and reliability.

Do you have questions about adding a new dog or cat to the family? Call the Lams Pet

Nutrition Center and Hotline at 800/863-4267. The hotline operates Monday-Saturday, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Eastern time. Lams also offers free brochures and literature about all aspects of pet care.

Kisses, Kisses Everywhere

"Turn where you will, there are kisses, kisses everywhere," wrote Erasmus of England in the 16th Century. Of course he was talking about mistletoe. Mistletoe was not only for sweethearts but "Mama" was also seen kissing "Santa Claus" under the mistletoe--strange that such a parasite became so honored a Christmas custom!

APPETIZER EASE

Don't get frantic if you don't have the time to make elaborate holiday appetizers. Take this tip from Dairy Council of Wisconsin. Serve a variety of Wisconsin cheeses in different shapes, colors and flavors such as Asiago, Gouda, Feta, Romano or Gruyere. Serve with a variety of crackers in a basket or bowl lined with a decorative napkin. If you're using pre-sliced American, Colby, Provolone or Muenster cheeses, use a cookie cutter in the shape of a candy cane, snowflake, etc. to make seasonal cheese cutouts.

CHRISTMAS,
A Time To Cherish
...And a time to say "thank you" to all the
cherished friends we've made this year.
Happy Holidays!

**HOEFT'S
RESORT**
Crooked Lake

HATS OFF
To Our Customers & Friends
You make it all worthwhile! A very, merry
Christmas to all.

**MR. ED'S
RESORT**
Long Lake

CELEBRATE!

Let's bask in the glory of the season and all that it encompasses...the warmth and beauty, the festive sights and sounds, the sharing and the giving and the special feeling of contentment that is Christmas. As we trim the trees, hang the holly and sing songs of a merry Yuletide, we'd like to say "thanks" for your valued patronage and express our best holiday wishes to one and all!

**LOMIRA PETROLEUM
& KOUNTRY KORNER**
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WITH "BEARY"
BEST WISHES
TO ALL OF YOU!

May your holiday be warm and cozy and filled with the
comfort of lots of old friends.

We appreciate your loyal patronage this past year.

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Submitted by Isabelle Muckerheide

GLAD TIDINGS!

Here's a great gift idea from Dairy Council of Wisconsin: Create a Wisconsin cheese basket for a present sure to be appreciated and savored. Line a basket with a decorative, seasonal napkin and fill with a variety of Wisconsin cheeses, including Asiago, Pepato, Colby, Cheddar, Brie, Mascarpone (or any of your favorites). Add fruit, sausages, or a bottle of wine or sparkling cider to complete your gift. For an additional festive touch, tuck evergreen into the basket or weave garland around it.

FROSTY DESSERT

Make a snowman dessert for kids by using a tip from Dairy Council of Wisconsin. Stack two scoops of vanilla ice cream on a plate (larger scoop on bottom for base). Use black jellybeans for the eyes and mouth, a piece of candy corn for the nose and a narrow red licorice string for the scarf. For arms, use fudge stick cookies or candy bar sticks. Sprinkle some "snow" - shredded coconut or grated white chocolate, around the plate for an added wintry touch.

Here's Hoping Your Holiday Plans Run Smoothly

Having you for our customers really gives us a lift!
Thanks!

DJ AUTO REPAIR

Doug Jaeger
Campbellsport



Here's hoping your holidays bring the best of everything, all the way around!

BEST HOLIDAY WISHES

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Christmas Cheer to All

We're happy to have the opportunity to know and serve you.
Thanks so much.

The Amber Hotel

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Have Yourself A Merry



Little Christmas!

Bar N Ranch
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**IT'S CHRISTMAS...
May Your Spirits Soar!**

Our best wishes for a wonderful holiday.

C.C. Cody's

Pub 'N' Restaurant

Campbellsport



YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE!

We just wanted to say "Merry Christmas", and "thanks" for calling on us this past year.
We appreciate your kind patronage.

REILLY REALTORS

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New Recipe Brochure Features Ideas for Holiday Entertaining

MADISON -- Just in time for holiday entertaining, the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board is offering a new brochure featuring many recipes showcasing Real Wisconsin dairy products for all your season celebrations.

The brochure, entitled, "Welcome Home to Real Holiday Entertaining -- With Real Wisconsin Dairy Products," contains delectable recipe ideas for beverages, appetizers and desserts. These recipes get their good taste from a variety of versatile Real Wisconsin dairy products like eggnog, whipping cream, butter, sour cream and buttermilk. They're perfect for any holiday occasion, from an informal family get-together to a more formal affair. Yet each recipe is easy to prepare and serve, and uses convenient ingredients that are readily available.

For the ultimate in

convenience, make a batch of Cheesy Spinach Crescents and freeze for up to four weeks before needed; then simply bake and serve. Guests will savor a flaky outer pastry made with cream cheese and a filling of spinach and Wisconsin Papatosa cheese. For an elegant yet quick appetizer, serve Smoked Salmon and Egg Endive Spears featuring tangy sour cream. It's a perfect time to splurge on Sour Cream Cappuccino Brownies with Wisconsin Mascarpone Topping. Serve ladles of holiday spirit with every cup of creamy Apricot Eggnog

Punch. These are only a sample of the delicious recipes offered in the new brochure.

Also included are several entertaining ideas from complete parties to small touches that make a big difference. Use the ideas listed for holiday entertaining inspiration.

For a free copy of this four-color brochure, simply mail a postcard with your request to Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, Dept. 7297, 8418 Excelsior Drive, Madison, WI 53717.

Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, funded by the state's nearly 28,000 dairy farm families, promotes the awareness and consumption of Wisconsin dairy products.



Gaily wrapped packages and red ribbons make this tree in front of the Labor Center on Fond du Lac Avenue take on a gorgeous holiday look. The tree was decorated by the Girl Scouts.



The first Christmas card was designed in 1843 at the suggestion of Sir Henry Cole by John Calcott Horsley.

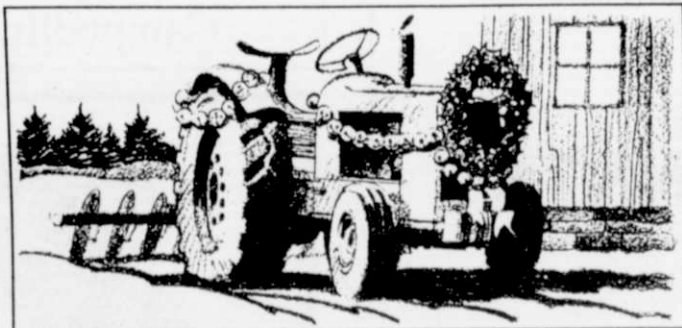
HOE...HOE...HOE

IT'S CHRISTMASTIME DOWN ON THE FARM

Happy Holiday to all our good customers.
It's been a pleasure serving you.

Midwest Livestock

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Season's Greetings

You make doing business a pleasure all year long!
Thanks for your trust and support.

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NORTH POLE

All Signs Point To A Very Merry Season!

Wherever you travel this Christmas holiday, may fun and good fortune be your constant companions.

Thanks for being there for us!

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JOY!

We'd like to chime in with resounding "thanks" to all the fine folk who have helped make our year a ringing success.

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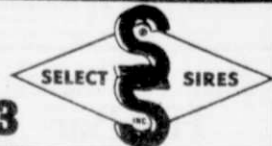
MERRY CHRISTMAS

We're proud to be of service to you throughout the year.

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Dave Hahn

St. Joseph's Hospital Offers Healthy Holiday Gift Ideas

Gifts to soothe tense muscles, prepare for minor emergencies and plan healthy lifestyles are being offered this season by St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend.

"Good health is important to all of us. Helping someone we love feel better, or giving them the means to improve their lifestyle, is another way to say, 'I care about you,'" said Barbara Argabright, health promotion services manager at St. Joseph's.

Some holiday gift suggestions from St. Joseph's are:

***First Aid Kits.** The kits include 16 different kinds of items to be used in minor emergencies at home or on the road. Packed in a nylon carrying bag, the items include bandages, ointment, an instant cold pack, gauze, a first aid guide, latex gloves, bandage scissors, a splinter remover and more. The kits can be purchased at the hospital's front desk or gift shop for \$17.50 each.

***Massage Therapy.** Certified massage therapists at St. Joseph's Community Hospital offer massage as a therapeutic healing technique to reduce stress and muscle spasms, relieve tension headaches and create a relaxed sense of well-being. An hour long session is \$35. Gift certificates, each with a holiday candy treat from St. Joseph's, are available at the front desk in the hospital lobby. Call the hospital's Health Promotion

Services Department at 334-8268 for more information.

***Love-Lights.** A donation of \$3 or more will purchase a "Love-Light" in memory or in honor of a loved one. The lights shine throughout the holidays on two large trees outside the hospital. The St. Joseph's Community Hospital Auxiliary sponsors the annual program. Donor forms for Love-Lights are available in the hospital lobby, and are being accepted until January 1.

***Tot-Saver Class.** A gift for a favorite babysitter provides information on injury prevention and how to respond to an emergency until professional help arrives. Tot-Saver class participants earn American Heart Association recognition in infant/child CPR and obstructed airway techniques. For more information call 334-8268.

***Weight Loss Class and Body-Fat Analysis.** This 10-week program, taught by the hospital's dietitian, is for participants who are serious about weight loss and healthy living. Diet, exercise, behavior modification and support are emphasized. Gift certificates for this \$80 program are available by calling 334-8364.

***Holiday Gifts and Flowers.** St. Joseph's Community Hospital's gift shop in the hospital lobby offers a variety of gifts and fresh flowers. The shop is operated by the hospital auxiliary and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m. daily.

***Entertainment Books.** Hospital-sponsored Medical Explorers are area youth interested in medical careers. They are selling Entertainment Books for \$35 each at the front desk in the hospital lobby. The books include hundreds of discount coupons. Proceeds go to fund educational trips.



This beautiful Christmas tree, which stands in front of the Kewaskum Post Office on Main Street, was adorned with handmade ornaments designed by all our little buddies at My Little Friends Day Care Center.

Happy Holidays



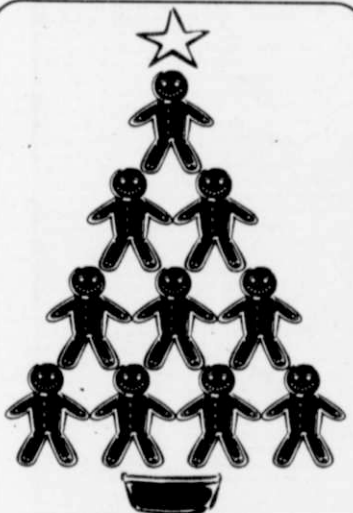
Our best holiday wishes to one and all, It's wonderful to serve people like you who share our love for skiing!

Thank you all for your support!

Sunburst
SKI AREA



"Yes, I did tell Simpkins to dress the Turkey. Why?"



Wishing A
SWEET
CHRISTMAS
to All!

Cakes by Alice
Alice Ketter

With Well Wishes...

Our entire staff joins in wishing you and your loved ones a happy, healthy holiday and a very, merry Christmas.



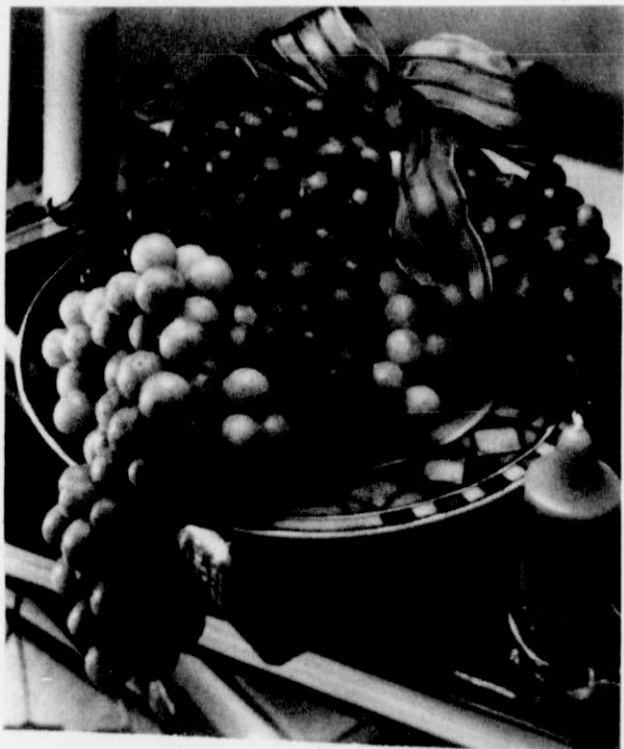
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HAVE A BALL THIS CHRISTMAS

Here's hoping your halls are decked with all the merry best of the season. Our heartiest thanks, and a very happy holiday to all!

KING PIN LANES
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(NAPS)—Looking for a special centerpiece to adorn your table? Follow the lead of the great masters of still life art. They knew grapes to be sensuous, dramatic and colorful. From sweet greens, to rich reds, to luscious blue-blacks, fresh grapes from California will grace any table.

Grape Holiday Centerpiece is an embarrassingly easy-to-assemble decoration. It is made with items that are conveniently found in your home: books, ribbon, candles, and of course California grapes. And, the abundance of California grapes continues well into the New Year, so your holidays can be accented by the natural beauty of grapes.

GRAPE HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE

1. Stack five large books, turning second and fourth books at an angle to the others in center of table. Select books that are about the same width and length (thickness can vary) and about the size of the plate to be used for the grapes.

2. If available, arrange ivy or other trailing vines on and around books.

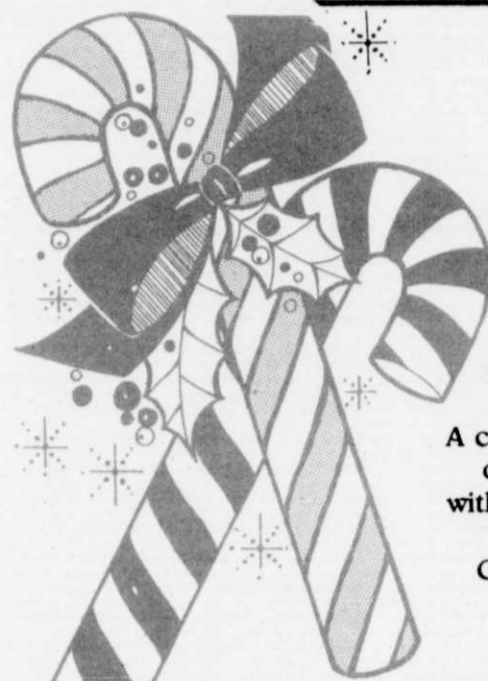
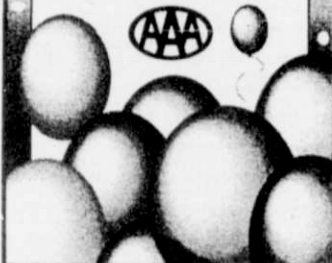
3. Arrange grape clusters on an attractive plate allowing one or two clusters to cascade over edge; place bow, made with wired ribbon, on top. Place plate on stack of books.

4. Select two candleholders, of different heights, and place on opposite corners of second and fourth books.

Be the
LIFE
of the Party

During this holiday season... be a responsible party host. See that your guests have a good time and arrive home safely.

*First A Friend
Then A Host*



JOY

A cheery hello to all our many friends, with warmest wishes for a very happy Christmas season.

PRIME TIME PUB

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Christmas
SWINGS!



*May the season
fit you to a tee!*

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

**HON-E-KOR
Country Club**

Jim, Jane, Bud and Tudy



Hope Christmas Brings Nothing But Good News!

We're happy to report that Christmas is almost here, and we'd like to deliver our best wishes for a joyous season to all our readers.

Happy Holidays

from the

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