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Melitta North America Licenses Trademark to Regal Ware, Inc.

KEWASKUM -- Melitta North America and Regal Ware, Inc. jointly announced recently an alliance between the two companies allowing Regal to begin the retail sales, marketing, distribution and manufacturing of small electric coffee preparation products under the "Melitta" trademark. The alliance is effective January 1, 1997.

Under this strategic alliance, reached between Jeff Reigle, president of Regal, and H.-Helmuth Radtke, president and CEO of Melitta North America, Regal will be responsible for all small electric products marketed under the Melitta name. In addition, the two companies will be involved in an ongoing venture focusing on product development and concepts, joint marketing efforts and development of an upscale, premium quality image that is the hallmark of the Melitta name.

Regal also will assume responsibility for the manufacturing and/or sourcing of such products and bring Melitta production, now centered in Mexico, to its facility in Kewaskum.

"This is an exciting opportunity for Regal to build upon its already well-established cookware and small appliance business by leveraging the strengths of the Melitta brand," Reigle said. "The Melitta name is a great addition to Regal's rapidly growing, upscale electrics business. Part of our long-term strategy has been to diversify our product portfolio to better satisfy customer and consumer needs. Melitta offers a complementary product range and great brand asset, which will help speed our ability to accomplish this objective."

For Melitta, this licensing agreement on small appliances will permit the company to focus its resources on further development of its coffee business and its diversification efforts within speciality paper.

"During the past year, Melitta has made a substantial investment in the development of its specialty coffee business," Radtke said. "That investment has created a whole new range of coffee products and a system of retail shops under the Coffee World name to better serve the growing

desire for a better cup of coffee among North American consumers. This opportunity is exploding right now and, being one of the pioneers in this business, Melitta must concentrate its investments in this area in order to assume its rightful place among the leaders in the specialty coffee business."

Melitta also is pursuing opportunities to build up its specialty paper business, as was evident earlier this year by its efforts to establish a joint venture that would have permitted an entry into the vacuum cleaner bag category.



Kewaskum School District Policy For Emergency School Closings

The District Superintendent, Charles Johnson, has released for publication the 1996-97 policy for school closings.

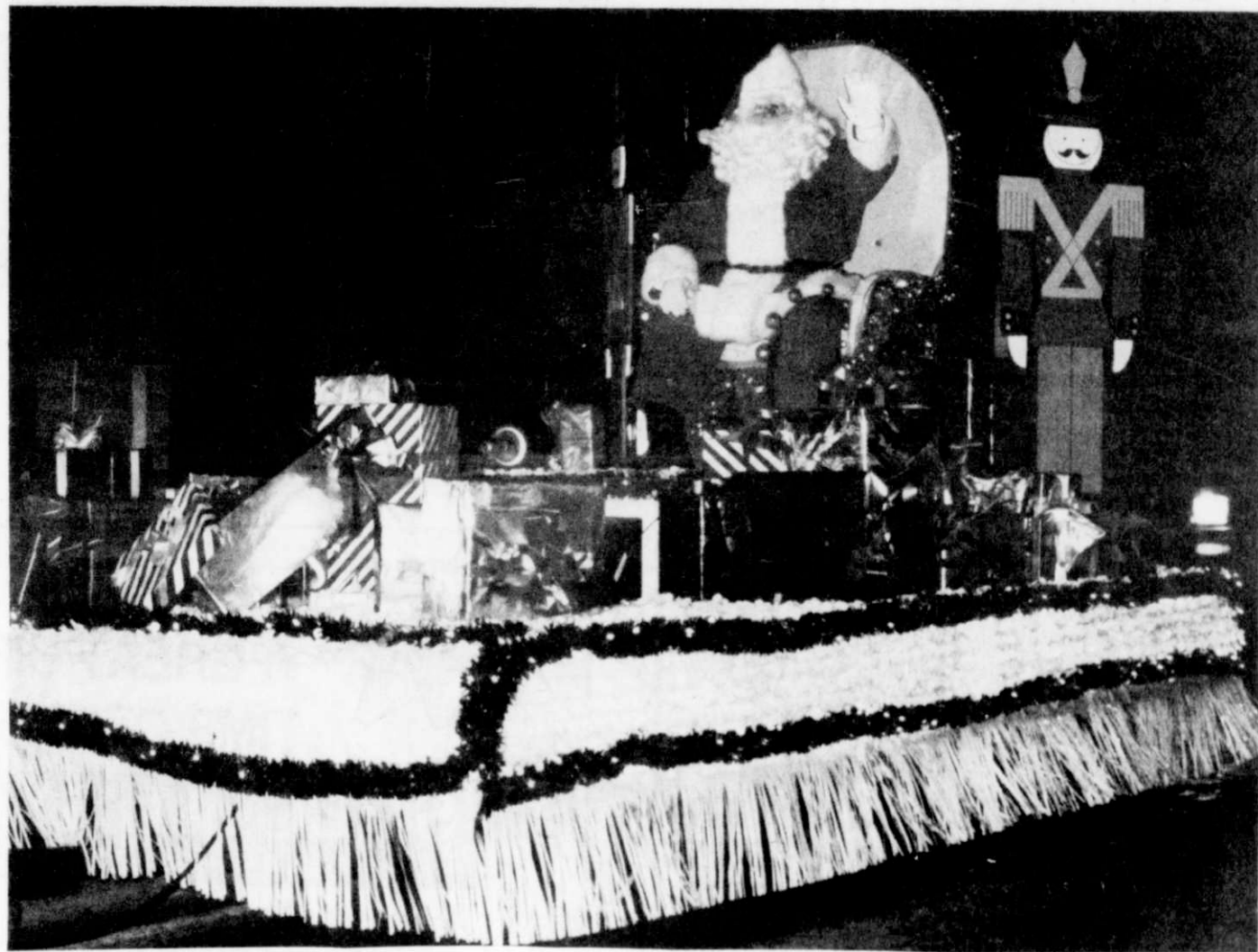
As in the past, radio stations WBKV (1470 AM and 92.5 FM West Bend), KFIZ (107 FM and 1450 AM Fond du Lac), WHBL (1330 AM and 97.7 FM Sheboygan), and WTMJ (620 AM Milwaukee) will be used to announce school closings. News stations will only announce a closing. If they do not announce Kewaskum, it means our schools will be open. The announcement will be on the air as early as possible.

When school has opened but weather turns bad, it is recommended that parents listen to one of the above

radio stations for a possible school closing announcement. The district is extremely hesitant about closing school during the day. Every effort will be made to announce school closings during the day at least an hour before we dismiss the students.

It should be remembered that if school has been cancelled it means that all activities for that day and evening are cancelled as well. Also, parochial school students and special education students will not be transported when district schools close. If school is delayed by two hours, morning kindergarten and First Steps programs will automatically be cancelled.

Santa and Friends Make Annual Stop in Kewaskum



HO! HO! HO! HERE WE GO! Kewaskum kicked off its annual Christmas festivities in grand style with the all-time children's favorite, Santa Claus, bringing up the grand finale of the Christmas Parade last Sunday. The very young and the very young-of-heart lined the streets to see all the beautifully decorated floats, listen to the addictive Christmas music, and join family and friends in acquiring a little extra Christmas spirit while they took time out from their hectic holiday schedules. As usual, Santa made his annual appearance on board a beautifully decorated float, courtesy Regal Ware.

Open House Held at New West Bend Clinic Here



Dr. Cesar Sison, third from left, welcomes visitors to the West Bend Clinic's Open House in Kewaskum last Sunday. Left to right, John, Jeff and Jeaneen Kudek, Marvin and Delores Kleinke, unidentified gentleman, "Tudy" Becker and Dorothy Krewald.



Dr. David Brown samples some of the hors d'oeuvres offered to the Open House visitors.



Dori Springstroh, lab technician at the Clinic, gave a mini-tour of the lab and xray facilities located downstairs, to Tanya, Dick and Sue Laubach.



A holiday view of the spacious new waiting room at the West Bend Clinic located in Kewaskum.

Need Volunteers For Intramurals

Parents, guardians and other interested community members are needed immediately as coaches for an intramural program for fourth and fifth graders at the Wayne, Farmington and Kewaskum Elementary Schools.

The program will begin in January and meet only one night per week, about one to one and a half hours each session. Volunteers will work with the students, providing opportunities to build skills through practice and have FUN!

Eventually, the three elementary schools will even play one another. Anyone and everyone interested in helping the children in this exciting and fun new venture can contact Wayne, Farmington or Kewaskum Elementary Schools for more information.



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Outstanding Conservation Farms Named for '96 *KHS Christmas Concert Dec. 18*



Outstanding Conservation Farmers - Pictured (L to R) John and Karen Staehler, Doris and Gary Schladweiler, and Kiwanis Representative Roy Esser.

The Kewaskum Kiwanis have named the Gary and Doris Schladweiler and the John and Karen Staehler families as their 1996 Outstanding Conservation Farmers. This award has been presented annually since 1958 to farm families, in the Kewaskum area, who have demonstrated a commitment to soil and water conservation. The award is sponsored by the Kiwanis as part of their Farm City Week celebration. Farm City Week is an effort by the Kiwanis to recognize the importance of agribusiness to our local economy.

The Schladweilers farm is located in Section 7 of Farmington. The farm has been in the Schladweiler family for nearly 100 years. Gary and Doris, with their daughters, Katie, Amanda and Laura, currently farm 410 acres of cropland and milk 98 cows. An additional 60 head of youngstock and 60 steers are also kept on the farm. The basis of Schladweilers conservation plan is a crop rotation which keeps the steepest cropland in hay. Schladweilers also use a chisel plow to prepare their cropland for planting. The chisel plow reduces soil erosion by leaving crop residue on or near the soil surface.

This summer Schladweilers enhanced their conservation system by relocating their barnyard to the West end of the barn and

constructing a roof over the feeding area. A conventional barnyard runoff control system could not be used because of high groundwater in the area. The roofed yard prevents rain and snow melt from washing manure off the yard and into an adjoining stream. Schladweilers also handle their manure according to a nutrient management plan. This plan organizes manure spreading to efficiently use the fertilizer value of the manure and avoids placing manure in environmentally sensitive areas.

The John and Karen Staehler farm is located in Section 16 of Farmington. The Staehlers farm 120 acres of cropland and milk 40 cows. The farm has been in the family for over 100 years. In 1966 Karen's father, Lee Fickler, won this same award. John and Karen have maintained all the original conservation practices, including 62 Acres of contour strips. The Staehlers have updated their conservation land by constructing a Barnyard Runoff Control and Milkhouse Waste Treatment System.

The Barnyard Runoff Control System contains manure and contaminated runoff on the barnyard and diverts the liquids onto a grass filterstrip. The Milkhouse Waste Treatment tank to store three days of wash water produced by the

milking system. When the tank is filled, the milkhouse wastes are pumped onto the same filterstrip. The filterstrip removes a significant amount of Nitrogen, Phosphorus and bacteria from the barnyard runoff and milkhouse waste.

This June the Staehlers also reconstructed a major grassed waterway on the farm. The waterway was damaged by the same severe thunderstorms that hit Port Washington. The waterway had filled in over time and had not handled the five inches of rain that the storm produced. This storm reminded us that even farms with a significant amount of conservation practices applied cannot be completely protected from erosion.

The efforts of these farm families to reduce soil erosion and manage animal wastes benefit all residents of our area. By applying conservation to their farms the long term productivity of the land is being protected for future generations and the waters of Southeastern Wisconsin are a little cleaner.



On Wednesday, Dec. 18, the Kewaskum High School Music department will be presenting their Christmas Concert. The program will be held in Rose Hall and starts 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 for you. Admission is free, Rose Hall is warm, and the music is ready.

See you on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Come and listen to the beautiful music of this holiday season.

Senior Citizens Christmas Party at Meal Site Dec. 20

December 20th will be our annual Christmas party for Washington County Meals for Seniors, Kewaskum site, located at Meadowcreek Apartments, 1119 Roseland Drive. Entertainment will be held from 11:00-12:00. A social hour will start at 10:30 and dinner served at noon.

Meals for Seniors are available to all persons over 60 and their spouses. Meals are served on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 11:45. Reservations for dinner must be made one day in advance by 12:30 calling 335-4497. Reservations for the Christmas party must be made by December 15.

The purpose of the Meal Site is to provide a hot, nutritious noon meal as well with friends and neighbors or to make new friends in the community. The mealsite offers ceramics class on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 10:00. Cards are played at 10:00 all three days the site is open. Bingo is played twice a month.

We look forward to seeing you December 20th at the Christmas party.

Free Holiday Concert Sunday

The Moraine Chorus at the University of Wisconsin Washington County is having a FREE holiday concert on Sunday, December 15, at 2 p.m. in the University Theatre. A reception will follow.

Works include a triple-choir motet by Andrea Gabrieli (with trombone quartet), a Magnificat setting by Pergolesi, several well-known Christmas tunes, a setting of Ave Maria for double choir, and several works by Haydn.

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Board, Administration Pleased with Progress of Focus Planning Groups

By Sharon Callaway Roznik

Last week, members of the Kewaskum School Board met with administration during a three hour work session to review and discuss the recommendations of four Focus Planning Groups which studied the district's Strategic Goals and developed proposed actions to achieve these goals.

As an introduction to the monumental achievements the district has accomplished in its development of a Strategic Mission, Plan and Goals, it is important to start at the beginning.

In a recent letter to the district's staff from Superintendent Dr. Charles Johnson, a brief explanation of the past year's work gives a clearer idea of how the process developed to this point. Excerpts from the letter read as follows:

"Last January, the district initiated the process of strategic planning with the formal creation of two board generated committees; one to study elementary space feasibility options and projected growth patterns, and a second committee to review other Wisconsin District's strategic plans and missions. Both committees reported their findings to the board in a March work session.

In April, a broad base strategic planning group (40 members) was commissioned to develop a mission statement, set of beliefs and strategic goals in a two-day period. They accomplished their task and in May those draft elements of a plan were approved by the board.

The next step was to establish planning groups to propose actions to achieve each of the five strategic goals. These focused groups were formed, organized, and have continued their work to this date. There were five planning groups, each chaired by an administrator: 1) Communications - Mr. Clark Pearson; 2) Evaluation - Mr. Larry Wilson; 3) Maintenance - Mr. Chad Kyle; 4) Curriculum - Mr. George Allmann; 5) Facility - Dr. Charles Johnson.

Planning Groups one through four reported to the board on December 4 in a work session to discuss recommendations in each assigned area. The Facility Planning Group is still reviewing a number of facility options with the support of a district architect, who was hired in September. Many possible scenarios have been discussed and the following should provide a synopsis of the current situation.

For one, there is no longer serious discussion of building one large elementary school to serve the district. In addition, an idea of committing to a new high school in the near future is not likely. On the other

hand, what is clear is a commitment to community schools. The commitment is not only in keeping outlying elementary schools open, but expanding and remodeling them, building a new Kewaskum Elementary School, and transitioning to a Pre-K-6 elementary system.

At the high school and middle school the architect has proposed several options that all involve some combination of a new auditorium, new IMC, and a new gymnasium. In addition, a new Kewaskum Middle School parking lot and other upgrades to Kewaskum High School continue to receive attention.

All of the strategic planning groups will only offer recommendations to the board. These groups do not make decisions for the district, but their input will carry considerable weight because of the thoroughness of their study. In the end, the board alone will decide. The Facility Planning Group will not report their findings until early 1997."

Groups formed to work on this long term project throughout the year consisted of parents, members of the community, district staff, board members, and administration, to give the district a wide range of input on the various topics.

At the very beginning, experts told the district that strategic planning was normally a three year process, and one that was not always successful. "We didn't listen to any of that," Johnson told representatives of the focus groups at the December 4 meeting.

The Facility Group has given the district critical information on how fast the district is growing, and what the will of the community is. "The community is committed to a community school concept - it does not look kindly on centralization," Johnson told those in attendance. "Anytime you go into Strategic Planning, I think by definition you are in the mode of self-inspection, which is why some people warned us against it. If you're not strong enough to look at yourself critically, then it can be a very damaging experience. Strategic Planning does not work for every district."

Johnson went on to point out the importance of following through on actions that will put the plan in force, and keep it there as part of the district's future. "If it's just going to become another piece of paper, it's a waste of time, and we're raising expectations. This is probably the best thing we ever stepped into, for this district, in my opinion," he asserted, and said the next step will be to draft the actual Strategic Plan for board approval.

COMMUNICATION

GROUP

"To foster an environment of

mutual respect to improve communications and decision making between all parties of the district."

This group worked to develop the fourth strategic goal, following the mission statement, vision and beliefs. To promote communication throughout all levels of the school district, they developed a list of actions that include a clear chain of command, community representation on all district committees, media coverage of school related events, support of all volunteer programs, encouragement of social/informal events, and ongoing meetings between staff, administration, board representatives, the KEA and KAP.

Spokesperson Clark Pearson told the group, "we want to get people in the community involved so that we get as much support as we possibly can, to take ownership again." Although some of the group's ideas are already being done, it was important to get them down on paper, as a concrete format.

Public Relations was a high priority item, as a means to improve communication, and give community members an open view of the positive learning experiences of the district's students. "We're doing many things that never get out into the community," Pearson related, and pointed out that the new district PR person, Curt Cassetta, has been instrumental in getting more articles and information about the schools into the newspapers.

CURRICULUM GROUP

"To develop a fiscally responsible academic curriculum anchored in basics and containing high standards with continuity and with periodic evaluation."

Following an evaluation that polled residents of the school district as to what they felt was important in district wide curriculum development, this committee has strived to establish a three year plan that sets concrete curriculums for each subject taught, at each grade level, reflecting strong fundamentals in the disciplines of reading, writing and math.

"One of the strongest things that came back from the (community) survey, was the (support of) the concept of the basics," Curriculum Coordinator George Allmann told the group that evening.

At the end of a three year time line, all curriculum will follow the same format, with the intent to raise district standards above the state level, using a guideline for Academic Standards based on the 1995 Virginia Standards of Learning, as well as the National Standards for aca-

demics.

According to Allmann, between 30 and 50 standardized curriculums will be in force by May, 1997, with completion of the entire curriculum slated for the 1998-99 school year. "Everything we're doing here is by consensus," he stated. "It's a very, very time consuming process, but it's feasible because we're the right size district (not too large). "Principals of each school are working diligently with their staff toward unifying curriculum between schools, using methods that promote cooperation and coordination."

The committee also felt the need to develop a new curriculum evaluation model, to improve the quality of instruction for all students through a systematic review of curriculum, standards and programs.

"We have had courses taught in this district for ten years that didn't have a curriculum," Allmann told the board. The intent to provide a means of accountability includes establishing sub-committees to develop an audit manual, collecting data to compare competency to state and national standards, surveying graduates, and preparation of a final report to be brought before the school board.

Allmann stressed the fact that if the district is going to require stringent standards, it must also develop intervention programs for students that need help reaching their full potential. Student Assessments have been taking place at the kindergarten, second, third, fourth, sixth, eighth, and tenth grade levels, with intervention programs being developed based on test results in fourth grade literacy and fifth grade language arts, science, math, and social studies, ninth grade English and social studies, and 11th grade basic skills. The district is still looking at doing a pilot test this year for 12th graders, to see how the students will do.

Board member John Schulte asked about the students that surpass their grade level standards, and expressed concern as to what the district is doing with the concept of "grouping for ability."

"On a K-7 basis, except for Algebra at the Middle school, we don't really do ability grouping as it was thought of years ago," Allmann answered. He said that the teachers do work with students according to ability within the classroom, and that the Gifted and Talented program is being concentrated at the elementary level this year, in coordination with the teachers.

EVALUATION PLANNING GROUP
"To establish detailed expectations and standards of job performance for all district positions and hold employees accountable."

Chaired by high school

principal Larry Wilson, the committee focused on the development of job descriptions and staff performance evaluations, as a means to encourage responsibility and accountability.

"Historically, in Kewaskum, job descriptions have been paper documents, put away in a file cabinet," Wilson related to the group. The intent of developing new job descriptions is to provide an accurate description of what people actually do (jobs can change or evolve daily), to maintain a constant review of the description, and know exactly what the person is actually doing, and what they'll be evaluated for.

The proposed evaluation form has been specifically designed to apply to all levels of district employment, ranging from administration, to teachers, maintenance, secretaries, food service and aides. "Evaluation is a tool to help people get where they're going," Wilson explained. "It's not a gift, and it's not a chance to get back at someone. It should be an accurate description or evaluation of an employee's job performance."

A district Staff Manual, that will provide policies, procedures, and other useful information to staff members, is already being worked on by the school board's Policy Committee, but must first meet board approval. The Evaluation Group also included in their recommended actions the development and approval of an Administrative Manual, to contain all remaining district policies, procedures and programs required by law or otherwise necessary for good functioning of a school district.

The evaluations are designed to be a positive experience, a tool to measure the quality of the district employee's work, and what is actually getting accomplished. "Two administrators will also review

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TOWN OF WAYNE Town Board Meeting

The monthly town meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 18, at the Town Hall, 6030 Hwy. H.

A complete agenda can be obtained at the clerk's office the day of the meeting.

Orville Kern, Clerk

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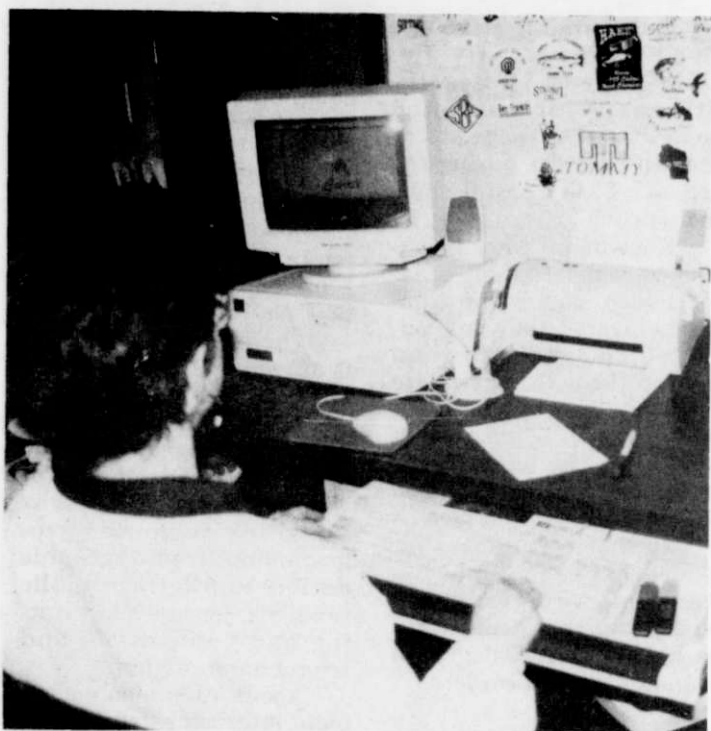
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NBC Custom Embroidery Utilizes Computer Technology



Nancy uses a Pentium computer and software linked to the embroidery machine, to create distinct computerized multi colored embroidery, for businesses, clubs, families, schools, and community organizations.



Nancy Campagna, owner of NBC Custom Embroidery, offers customers over 5,000 embroidered designs to choose from using state of the art equipment.

By Sharon Callaway Roznik

NBC Custom Embroidery in Campbellsport hosted an open house for customers recently, giving owners Nancy and Bob Campagna a chance to promote their services and introduce the public to computerized sewing of the 90's.

This comes from a woman who never really liked sewing to begin with. "It's more of an art form, like painting," Nancy explains, who first opened her home business in July of 1993. "It's fun to coordinate colors and work with different designs and fabrics. There's always something new and exciting to try out."

The couple had been looking into various home businesses through the years, trying to find one that would fit their lifestyle, but one thing or another always held them back. "I've been a waitress, I've worked in factories, and it was always the same," Nancy relates. "I'd get bored

and start watching the clock, and I knew I'd rather be working for myself."

One day, a magazine ad for embroidery machines caught their eye, and the Campagnas' took a trip to a sewing machine dealer in Plymouth. "They had an embroidery machine set up in the back room, which they were also dealers for," Nancy points out. "We both had a lot of marketing ideas for this type of business, so before we got cold feet, we decided to jump in this time and take a chance."

Their first machine, a Melco EP-1, came with 50 patterns and Nancy began experimenting with different lettering styles, and designs. Hooked up to their Packard Bell Pentium computer system, the embroidery machine is capable of sewing thousands of different multi-colored images onto a variety of different fabrics and apparel.

"The Pentium computer does merging and lettering of designs faster, but most of today's 486 computers

can be used with these embroidery machines," she states. "You just need the software."

Now the business's capabilities have expanded to include over 5,000 designs, all on disc, and a larger, Melco EMC was purchased that can handle bigger areas, like jacket backs. "There was a big demand for doing jackets, and part of the success of any business is to listen to what the customers ask for, and be able to supply what appeals to them, family, friends and the community. It can be a guessing game, but the key is in the custom work we specialize in," Nancy maintains.

Messages from the computer are transferred to the embroidery machine via a unit called the controller, which allows the operator to choose from a wide range of software that includes lettering, floral designs, nature scenes, country, wedding, animals, hobbies, sports, all types of vehicles, people, logos, crests, and Southwest designs, to name just a few. "We get all kinds of unusual, custom orders that are fun to do," Nancy remarks. "A mother of the bride recently ordered hats for the entire wedding party, embroidered with the wedding date, and the specific title of each person, like 'Maid of Honor.'"

Nancy works with all high quality materials, ordered through the industry's trade magazines, according to what she feels her customers will like. Sweatshirts, T-shirts, towels, hats, aprons, afghans, table runners, even director's chairs, take on new appeal once decorated with custom embroidering. They've done work for sports teams, businesses, schools, clubs, hobbyists, wildlife organizations, and family functions.

This past fall, their sweatshirts served as a prize for the Ducks Unlimited Banquet, donning a Mallard taking wing from within a spread of cattails. They also stock the Auburn Bluffs Golf Course in Campbellsport with customized apparel, and filled orders for the Mayville Golf Club.

Digitized corporate logos or any custom designs are sent to an artist in Texas, called a digitizer, who uses special plotting equipment to draw up the order on the computer and create a disc. Any camera ready art work can be made into an embroidered design, for a one time digitizing charge.

The Campagnas also take NBC Custom Embroidery on the road each year, traveling to area craft shows that include the Kewaskum Junior Women's Kettle Country Christmas, and the Fond du Lac Expo Center.

"It doesn't happen overnight," Nancy comments on the success of their home business venture. "The importance of

doing shows is so people get to see what you can do. It's harder not having a store front. Our best advertising is in repeat customers."

Beginning in November and running through the holidays, Nancy sets up a display area in her basement, so customers feel right at home Christmas shopping for that hard to buy for person on their lists. Personalized afghans are big this year as cherished gifts, colorfully embroidered with family names.

Although Bob has his own full time job, he's a great promoter of Nancy's work, and helps out whenever he can. Now hooked up to the Internet, future ordering can be done with the touch of a fingertip. "It's brand new, so I haven't had a chance to 'surf the net' yet," Nancy explains, "but it will save a lot of time in the future."

Their daughters, Carrie, 18, and Lori, 16, have been busy exploring the world of the Internet, mapping out the route for an upcoming trip to Mexico.

NBC Custom Embroidery is located at 314 Washington Street, in the heart of Campbellsport. Shirts are also displayed at Sheila's Beauty Shop in Campbellsport, and the Sunrise Village Cafe in St. Germain. Call 533-4316 for an appointment.

Women's Club Christmas Party

The GFWC Kewaskum Women's Club will be holding their annual Christmas Party at the home of Ruth Schmitt, 8065 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 14.

Each member brings six Christmas cookies to exchange for the social hour with Christmas music and natural winter beauty scenery at the Schmitt home. Anyone interested may join in with is this Christmastime.

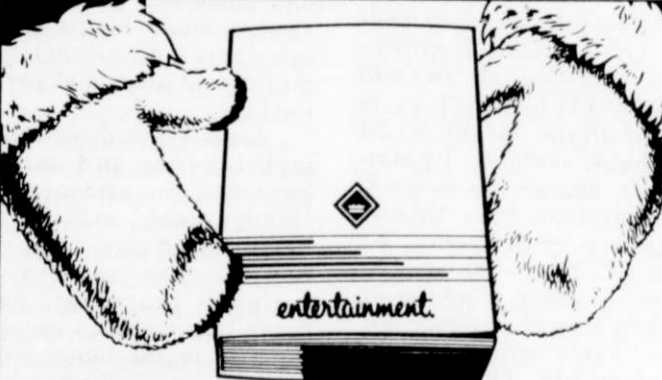
Receive Degrees At UW-La Crosse

The following students completed degree requirements at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in August.

Area students who received degrees were: Brenda L. Falk, Kewaskum, who received a bachelor of science in Therapeutic Recreation; Barbara S. Beck, Campbellsport, who received a bachelor of science degree in Recreation Management, and Andrea L. Fliess, West Bend, who received a bachelor of science degree in Therapeutic Recreation.



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December Kiwanis Students of the Month



Brian Liegl

Kewaskum High School Seniors Brian Liegl and Nick Bailey have been named as Kiwanis Students of the Month for December.

Brian is active at KHS in a number of ways. Not only has he participated in football, baseball, and basketball at KHS, but he has been on the track team each year. This year he will target the school record in discus. Brian is a member of the National Honor Society, and Band, Jazz Band and Pep Band as well.

Outside of school, Brian also keeps busy with his involvement in his church, where he has been on the Church Youth Ministry Team, and in his job, as a butcher at Kewaskum Frozen Foods.

Over the last couple of years, Brian has participat-



Nick Bailey

ed in Badger Boys State and a National Youth Leadership Forum about the Law and the Constitution in Washington D.C.

Brian is planning to attend DeVry next year to study Electrical Engineering.

Nick Bailey has been active, too. At KHS, Nick is in his second year as editor of the school paper, *Smoke Signals*, and has worked the lights and other technical duties for the school musicals. This year, he will have a chance to actually direct the middle school musical, as well.

Nick's theatrical background extends beyond KHS. He has participated in the state 4-H Drama Company as an actor, an assistant director, and this year as a sound designer.

Now that Nick has graduated 4-H in his eighth year, he will continue his work as an adult volunteer, hoping to expand theater within the community. His 4-H experience has also included four straight years as a member of the 4-H County Leaders Board, and a stint as Youth Director for 4-H Middle School Art Camp, in which he taught drama.

In the community, Nick also works at local radio stations WBKV and WBWI behind the scenes, and as a fill-in on the air. He even has a regular on-air time at WBKV, from 6 to 8 a.m. on Saturday mornings.

Nick will be attending Winona State University in Minnesota to major in marketing.

Graduates from UW-Stevens Point

One hundred seventy-five students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point completed work for either bachelor's or master's degrees during the school's 89th annual summer session.

Knowing of their intention to complete their academic work during the summer, university officials contacted the students and invited them to participate in either the spring commencement ceremony last May or in the forthcoming midyear graduation in December.

Summer graduates included Karen A. Junk, Kewaskum, who graduated with honors, receiving a bachelor of science degree in communicative disorders.

Receives Degree

Kurt Thorn, son of John and Linda Thorn of Kewaskum, graduated from the Herzing College of Technology (formerly Wisconsin School of Electronics), Madison on October 11, 1996.

He received an associate of science degree in Electronic/Mechanical CAD Drafting. Thorn is a 1993 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

ent, and some of the board members felt that in view of the district's past negative publicity, the "light under the bushel" should be revealed and heralded throughout the media, to spread the news that Kewaskum now leads the way in areas such as curriculum development, and accountability through evaluation.

"Sometimes you do your best work, by just letting the work show itself," Dr. Johnson told everyone in attendance. "I believe in public relations, but this speaks for itself, and a year or two from now, by our example, and how hard everyone is working. I think that staff will all take care of itself."

Campus Notes

PLATTEVILLE - Kris Munson was among the University of Wisconsin-Platteville students who completed internships this past summer.

Kris worked as a Production/Advertising Assistant at WBKV/WBWI Radio in West Bend. His parents are Carl and Judy Munson of 2309 Highway 28 East, Kewaskum.

The internship program is offered by UWP's Department of Computer Science and Communication Technologies Management. The program provides practical work experience in areas including computer programming, media, graphic design, marketing, public relations, journalism, printing and publication, and telecommunications.

About 70 students complete internships each year, taking advantage of the opportunity to apply theories they've learned in the classroom in an employment situation. They also return to their coursework with a new perspective based on experiences with employers and the public.

Internship Coordinator Virgil Pufahl cites the preparation and contacts the students establish for future employment as distinct advantages of the program. Last year, the placement rate for students completing degrees in majors offered by the Department was 97%.

Internships also help maintain the close relationship between industry and the University. Current business practices and technology are shared and the energy, enthusiasm, and creativity of interns help maintain vitality in the businesses with which they work.



Planning Groups

(Continued from Page 4)

this (each evaluation)," Dr. Johnson pointed out, "and the opportunity to have it automatically reviewed by the Union President is an option on the form." The employee will also have the chance to review the evaluation.

Dr. Johnson said that an Orientation Training Program for new and old staff would be beneficial, to brief them on the Staff Manual, evaluation procedures, and all the facets of the Strategic Plan. "It's an ongoing procedure," he maintained. "After the Strategic Plan is approved, that's just the beginning. We don't want to lose momentum. The Mission should come alive and stay alive."

MAINTENANCE PLANNING GROUP

"To develop a maintenance plan to provide a safe, clean, comfortable and attractive physical plant for all."

Hailed as one of the most comprehensive maintenance manuals developed by any school district, the group in attendance applauded the work of new Director of Buildings and Grounds, Chad Kyle, along with the rest of his planning group, for their proposed

implementation plan, and respective actions.

Standards were set to provide "hospital clean" hallways, bathrooms, and kitchens, "professionally competitive" athletic areas, "house clean" classrooms, lounges, libraries, offices and cafeterias, "professional condominium" landscaping, and "safe and attractive" playground areas and parking lots.

Actions include monthly maintenance and safety meetings, the assigning of "lead person" status for head custodians, comprehensive and aggressive training programs, improved control and consistency of maintenance supply and repair purchasing, quarterly building inspections, and a two year plan for total facility resource needs presented to the board each April.

According to Mr. Kyle, the district is facing a long list of unscheduled maintenance that needs to be categorized as the requests come in, and repaired in a timely manner. Preventative maintenance should continue to increase, once the implementation plan is in force.

Personnel training, evaluation, and environmental safety is covered in the plan. "Before we can start training personnel, we have to know what we need

to concentrate on," Kyle pointed out. Programs involving air quality, asbestos, and lead will be required, in addition to regular safety procedures, equipment and repair training, and maintenance employment policies. These will be carried out through a variety of means -- regularly scheduled meetings, video taped training sessions, and computer based learning programs.

A discussion followed the group reports, revolving around future evaluation of the proposed actions, along with any questions the board members had about the recommendations of the focus groups.

It was the consensus of everyone that the original groups should meet once a year, to review and report the progress made toward achieving the developed district goals, with results reported to the board. A community wide survey was also suggested, in which all five areas could be rated by the residents of the school district, as a way to keep lines of communication open and get everyone involved in the decisions that affect the education of our children.

The enthusiasm generated by the hard work and dedication of all those involved in District Strategic Planning was appar-

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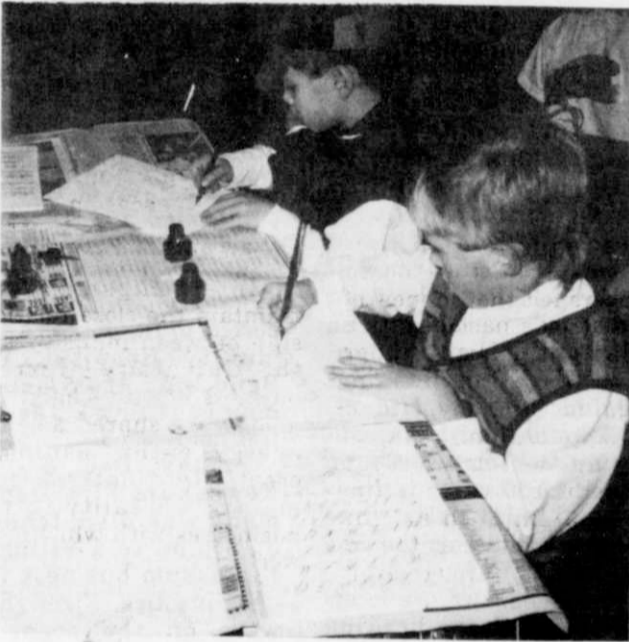
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FES Third Graders Hold 'Colonies Day'



Hand-dipping candles just as the colonists did are, from left, Alex Waranius, James Feind, their teacher, Mrs. Marschner, and Zack VanWormer.



Third graders Christian Stiff, left, and Austin Baye Shirley try their luck writing with ink-dipped pens.

Colonists were alive and well during "Colonies Day" in Farmington Elementary's third grade classes. Students had the chance to dress in clothes reminiscent of Colonial America to provide an exciting supplement to their studies on colonial life.

Students participated in creating signs for colonial shops (using old-style penmanship), tin-punching

using foam plates covered with tinfoil, writing with pens needing to be dipped in ink, and making their own quilt patterns.

Several community members offered their time and talents to help make the day a success. Mrs. Waranius worked with candlewicking, Mrs. Feind made hand-dipped candles and Mr. Larsen read stories about colonial life.

BOWLERETTE

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Dec. 5, 1996

1st - The Mousetrap 63-28;
2nd - D.G.B. Plumbing 59-32;
3rd - Anderson Mason 56-35.

Highlights: Diane Vogel 595 (211-205); Pam Jeserig 541 (202); Carla Weinert 533; Nancy Poetzl 532 (200); Cindy Tucek 531 (201); Margaret Hoepner 528; Shirley Curreri 525; Sharon Scott 523; Dolores Ludwig 507; Glenda Lauffer 506; Diana Corbeil 505; Bernie Pruett 504; Dorothy Kleinke 503; Flo Kissinger 503; Mary Hasenberg 502 (203); Michelle Bagin (220); Helen Wagner (208); Jodi Hefter (205).

Splits converted: Terri Miller (3-6-7-10) Patti Hoerig (5-6).

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Lighthouse Lanes
12-5-96

Teskers, 35-7; Cricket Communication 26-16; Mooses Watering Hole, 25-17; Grand Larsony, 25-17; Schmidt Funeral Home, 25-17; Barton Share, 24-18; Parkside, 17-25; Lighthouse Lanes, 17-25; Beistch Pool Corp., 16-26; Reindel Repair, 16-26; Vital Care Ambulance, 14-28; Paradise Gardens, 12-30.

Jon Stensche 237-221 (602); Don Pfothenauer 212; Steve Spoerl 205.

Mary Ann Theisen 204 (551); Linda Habersetzer 200 (531).

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR,

The Kewaskum School District continues to look for ways to consume any tax relief homeowner's might receive from higher state aid for education, which was primarily meant to reduce school taxes, not find new ways to spend it.

Full day kindergarten classes is nothing more than a homeowner's financed babysitting service. The minds of children in this age group cannot comprehend this much schooling. They need more time at home and family togetherness. Kindergarten was meant to be an introduction to the child of school discipline and curricula. Using input from parents of this age group only is ludicrous. Certainly they will favor the longer classes as it will mean more free time for their pleasures and paying for baby sitters.

What of the retired couples on fixed incomes and homeowner's without children? They will again be forced to pay for something which has no benefit to them and for that matter the children involved. The school board has already indicated that this scheme would require more schools, employing more teachers, which in turn would require more maintenance personnel, fuel, electricity, etc., and probably add more administrators, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, bussing, etc., none of which has anything to do with education.

When are these school administrators going to realize taxpayer's were looking forward to this tax relief and are depending on it. If the school board believes that children this young need longer school hours they should ask their parents for their input on paying for it themselves. I'm sure I know what the answer would be.

As long as I can remember there has never been a need for more than half a day of kindergarten and I am seventy one years old. I honestly believe this is not for the benefit of the children but a scheme to enlarge the school force and costs.

Thank You,

Lloyd A. Koch

Letter to the Editor:

With another successful Christmas parade outing under our belt and having won top State honors as one of the six exemplary Alcohol and other Drug Prevention Programs in Wisconsin, it is more than time to acknowledge and thank those individuals who have contributed to the success of the Just Say No Clubs of Kewaskum School District.

School staff members Ray Martens, Alberta Clements, and Kalle Gille (with the Kewaskum Club) and Jill Werdermann (Farmington Club) all have been faithful and long-time adult leaders during Club

meetings and events. With fifty-plus members attending each meeting, their participation has been invaluable. In addition, KHS teacher Pat Alvarado has coordinated the involvement of the Teen Leaders for the Club, and George Allmann, Director of Curriculum and Instruction, has facilitated funding for Club materials and activities. Their support and recognition of the Clubs' value as an extracurricular school activity represent the dedication our District has toward drug prevention.

We have had outstanding Teen Leaders. For three years, Katrina Gilles (now attending UW-Milwaukee) attended and helped with every Club meeting at KES and joined us in our parade events. She received the Just Say No Club scholarship last year, but we won the true prize-a role model the children will never forget, and we hope, one day will emulate.

This year's teen Leaders, Renee Dahman and Jessica Schmitt, have been equally wonderful. Renee and Christine Piotrowski, KHS English teacher and first semester counselor, were instrumental in preparing this year's parade float, along with the indispensable Wade family. Renee, a KHS band member, taught the KES Club members how to march. In addition, she and Jessica distributed Smokeout materials at KHS and KMS.

Wendy and Mike Wade were the reason we had a float entry in the Christmas parade the last three years. They donated all the materials, truck and flatbed, and built the wonderful trees and snowmen appearing on the float. Wendy's involvement with the Wayne Club began five years ago with the donation of the Club mascot, a huge Donatello pinata, in honor of her beloved brother, Duke. Wendy's mother, Bridgette Waters, also in memory of Duke, donated T-shirts to the Wayne Club two years ago. She is very generously planning to donate T-shirts again this year. These contributions cannot be duplicated, because they are so meaningful and from the heart.

Jody Mundigler, Elementary School Counselor, is the Adult Counselor of the Farmington Club. Her enthusiastic leadership and wonderful way of working with children are matched only by her selfless commitment to Club activities and events. Farmington Elementary School knows very well it is lucky to have her.

Our Christmas present donation program was conceived last year by Maria McDaniel, an FES parent who recognized that the Just Say No Clubs were the ideal vehicle in which to contribute to the families of Washington County. We are continuing the program this year, and we thank in

advance all those who will contribute. Peggy Henke, elementary art teacher, please thank you for a very generous contribution of stuffed animals.

The Just Say No Clubs were started in 1989 at Farmington Elementary School when then third grader Matthew Paulson decided that the time was ripe for a school extracurricular activity dedicated to alcohol and other drug prevention efforts. He and his mother, Kathy Paulson, assisted with the Club for the next three years. Because of them, approximately 500 District students today can call themselves either past or present Club members.

And the children. Almost everyday, a Just Say No Club member is busy during recess to make a poster, sell suckers, or volunteer for some Club chore. They cheerfully prepare Smokeout Survival Kits, wrap presents, and deliver meeting notices to classes. Year after year, their enthusiasm never wanes.

The Club officers take their responsibilities seriously and prove they are worthy of being elected by their peers. Kewaskum: Captain Amanda Smolinski, Secretary Bridgette McDonald, treasurer Sam Shulka, Historian Katie Patterson. Farmington: Captain Brandon Prom, Secretary Ken Payne, Historian Jessica Jung, Treasurer Tyler Hickman. Wayne: Captain Kristy Asmody, Secretary Vanessa Dehling, Historian Kaitlyn Ogi, Treasurer Billy Kumrow.

The Just Say No Club have three goals: 1) to introduce to elementary children the fulfillment of extracurricular activities, 2) to give adults and teens the sense of obligation and the opportunity to serve as role models, and 3) to foster a sense of responsibility toward one's community. We believe that when children feel good about themselves to see themselves as vital community members, ones who can make an impact and be appreciated for it, they will be less likely to seek out acceptance in drug circles.

The teachers, students, parents, and community members recognized above have dedicated themselves to these goals. And they aren't the only ones. Parents have stepped in to help at events, sell suckers, make treats, and make contributions of wrapping paper, presents, materials, and stickers. Teachers have participated in events, accommodated special meetings, and distributed materials. They are all to be commended.

On behalf of the children of Kewaskum School District, I thank you all.

Cheryl Taylor
Elementary School Counselor
Kewaskum School District

Gladys Ramel Honored



A Diamond Clover and certificate was presented to Gladys Ramel of the Kewaskum 4-H'ers for her 40 years as a project leader at the 4-H Achievement and Recognition Program held on November 3. Gladys is an active Crocheting Project Leader and has taught many youth over the past 40 years the art of crocheting.



GREAT WHITE RECESS FUN! Holy Trinity students got to spend their recess time taking advantage of the packing capability of the snowfall last week. The only problem was the snow packed so well the balls got to big and the kids couldn't lift them to connect together to make a snowman!

Blood Donors Help Infant Before Birth

As the winter holiday season comes to a close, the American Red Cross reminds us that blood, the gift of life, is needed all year round. One-year old Ryder Toth of Milton, Wisconsin, is just one of the thousands who are alive today because total strangers gave blood through the Red Cross.

In the fall of 1995, Becky Toth began having trouble during her pregnancy. Her blood was not compatible with her baby's and the infant's life was in danger. Doctors recommended intrauterine blood transfusions for the baby. Red Cross volunteers and staff worked to find the one person in every 1600 blood donors that would match the blood type the baby needed to survive. "We contacted potential blood

donors at selected blood drives during the time of the baby's need," said Sandy Boes, Red Cross donor recruitment manager. "We needed to bring in a large number of type O negative donors."

Red Cross volunteers, paid staff, and hospital medical professionals were rewarded for their efforts when Ryder Toth was born strong and healthy that November. This case was unusual, but as Gary A. Becker, M.D., chief executive officer of the Red Cross said, "It's all in a day's work for the Badger-Hawkeye Blood Services Region."

In this region over 700 people must give blood through the Red Cross every day. Your next opportunity to share the gift of life will be on Friday, Dec. 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Campbellsport Community Center. Save a life...give blood!

Letter to The Editor

To The Editor:

THANK YOU KEWASKUM!!

So many lives will be touched, not only during this holiday season, but throughout 1997 because of your generous gifts to the Washington County United Way.

Businesses whose pledges are being counted in this week's total include the Amerahn, John Engelhardt and Sons, and My Little Friends Day Care. Also, Regal Ware employees and corporate donations topped the \$15,000 mark, sailing Kewaskum past its goal.

My thanks to EVERYONE who donated to this year's campaign. If you were unable to participate this year, won't you consider making room for United Way as you think ahead to charitable gifts for 1997?

Wishing you a blessed Christmas and prosperity in the New Year.

Gayle Van Ess
Kewaskum
Division Leader

Band Christmas Trees on Sale AT Kewaskum Mall

O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree, we still have lots of you to see (and hopefully buy).

Yes, the KHS Band still has many beautiful trees for sale. The musicians are there Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the weekend hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We will be selling trees until Saturday, Dec. 21. On that day the students will be dismantling the tree sales area. All trees will be on sale Friday, Dec. 20, from 3:30 - 6:00 p.m. and again on Saturday, Dec. 21, until we are finished cleaning up, which should be around 11:00 a.m.

The Band also has wreaths for sale at the tree lot.

Remember, we are located in the Sentry Parking lot. Look for the big green Booster Van.

BIRTH

ENGELMAN -- A boy, Mitchell Edward, to Michael and Cindy Engelman, Kewaskum, on Nov 21st.

Kewaskum Fire and Rescue Squad Calls

Monday, Dec. 2 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call at 9:10 p.m. in the Town of Kewaskum for a male patient experiencing chest pain. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad and the Jaws of Life were summoned at 6:42 a.m. in the Town of Kewaskum for a motor vehicle accident. A female patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, for treatment of injuries received. The Jaws was not needed.

Friday, Dec. 6 - The Kewaskum Fire Department was dispatched at 3:18 p.m. to a Village of Kewaskum business for a gasoline fire. Firefighters were on the scene for approximately 1/2 hour.

Friday, Dec. 6 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call at a Village of Kewaskum business at 9:28 p.m. for a male patient who was ill. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

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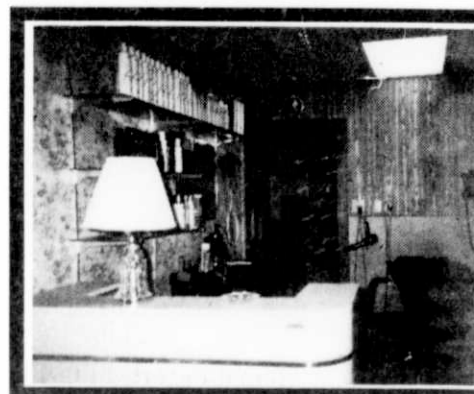
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**KEWASKUM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
STUDENT OF THE QUARTER**

Left to right: Mother Brenda Harter, KES Student of the Quarter Amanda Smolinski, and Principal Kieth Kriewaldt.

Crunched For Time This Holiday Season?

(NAPS)—Are visions of sugar plums dancing in your head this holiday season? Or are fear and panic slipping into your Christmas consciousness as you begin planning a holiday dinner for 28 distant relatives?

Though you may have good intentions of preparing great holiday desserts like plum pudding, cheesecake, pecan pie and cranberry bread, in reality you know your holiday schedule will be too filled to bake such delights.

One traditional holiday dessert you can easily offer your yuletide guests are cookies. Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without cookies—sugar cookies, gingerbread cookies, almond cookies and tarts—and if you're crunched for time, they're the perfect treat.

Christmas cookies originate from the giving of pastries and candy to dignitaries during the festivities of Christmas time in the early ages. Of course, a more recent tradition in many homes is to leave a plate of cookies for jolly old Santa Claus on Christmas Eve. As Santa slips down the chimney to deliver gifts to those who have been good, he takes a break to enjoy the cookies left out for him.

If your calendar is filled



No time to bake this holiday season? Enjoy great-tasting, bakery-prepared holiday cookies.

with Christmas parties, shopping and decorating, and you find you just don't have time to bake cookies this year, here is a simple solution: Purchase great-tasting, bakery-prepared holiday cookies.

Archway Holiday cookies, for example, are baked in fun holiday shapes and feature festive seasonal packaging. Archway's Holiday cookie line includes several traditional favorites like Almond Crescents, Bells & Stars, Iced Gingerbread, Party Treats, Pfeffernusse, Trees, Coconut Macaroons, Frosted Wreaths, Frosted Snowman, Cashew Nougat, Nutty Nougat, Fruit Cake and many more.

The cookie people at Archway say these holiday treats are perfect for your Christmas tea or any holiday gathering—even the kids' school parties. They say the cookies are so good Grandma will beg for your secret recipe and Santa Claus is sure to come back for more next year.

MEETING NOTICE

The Kewaskum School District Capital Improvements Planning Group will meet Monday, December 16, 1996 beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Library at Kewaskum High School, 1510 Bilgo Lane. The meeting is open to the public.

HT Boys A Team Wins Season Opener

Holy Trinity began its season with an impressive victory over CCLT of Lomira on December 6, in Lomira.

The Holy Trinity Wildcats held their opponents to only two points in the first quarter while scoring 12 themselves. In the second quarter, scoring was almost equal, as Holy Trinity gained 10 points and CCLT added nine.

In the second half, the Holy Trinity defense again tightened and while Holy Trinity scored 12 points, CCLT was held to only four. Four points was again the only points scored by CCLT while the Wildcats added an additional 14 in the final quarter. The final score was 48 to 19.

Hot rebounding and continual steals were a constant annoyance to CCLT. Holy Trinity boasted 21 rebounds and 20 steals while turnovers were kept to only five.

Those scoring for the Wildcats were: Josh Repovsch with 14 points; Mitch Strobel with 12 points; Paul Mertz with eight points; Jacob Stoffel with four; Scott Herman, Jon Boedeker, Tim Branta, Luke Piwoni and Mark Schrauth all came up with two points.

The next conference game will be on Friday, December 13, at the Kewaskum Middle School.

ABC SKAT RESULTS

The winner at skat played by the ABC Senior Citizens at Beechwood Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd was: Harold Eggert, 14-0-14 net.

Holy Trinity School Acquires State-of-Art Computer Lab



Eighth graders Rachel Wolf and Tim Branta work in the computer lab at Holy Trinity School. Thanks to a grant of \$18,500 from the Archdiocese of Milwaukee Supporting Fund, donations of \$1,600 and \$3,000 from Regal Ware and St. Bridget Parish, Wayne, respectively, the lab sports 13 new 133 Mhz computers (one with a modem), three HP color printers, and software such as Windows '95, Clarisworks, and HyperStudio. The students and faculty greatly appreciate the chance to learn the latest in technology.

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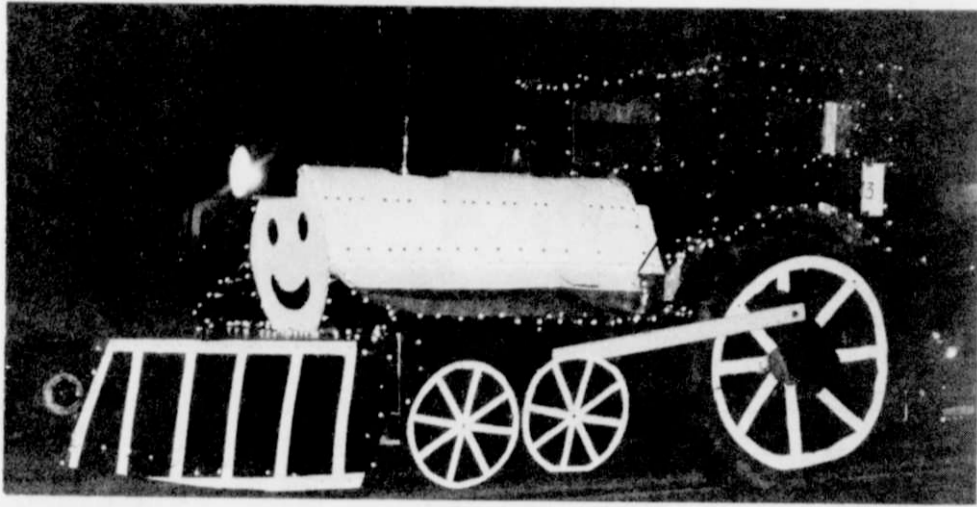


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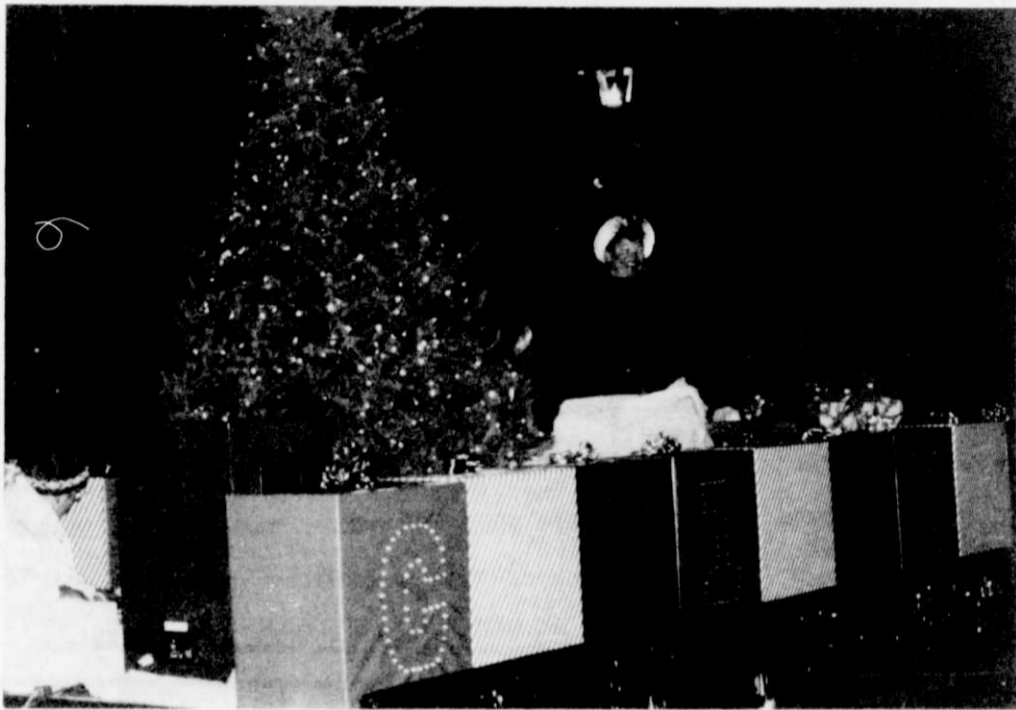
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Santa and Friends Make Annual Stop in Kewaskum



Time stood still for a little while on Sunday evening as hundreds of area residents watched the annual Kewaskum Christmas Parade Sunday evening. Shown above is the first prize winner entered by the Kettle Moraine Sport Riders, whose float building techniques were featured in last week's paper. Only the front of the four section float could be captured on film for the float extended further than the lens and flash could capture.



The Kewaskum Sno Chiefs walked away with the second prize in Sunday's competition and the above photo does not do the float justice, as we snapped the closest photo just as the float was about to spell out the word CHRISTMAS in lights. If you notice the C was illuminated, while the rest of the letters are getting ready to blink on. Third prize was won by Kewaskum Chevrolet and their teddy bear, fourth place was awarded to the brightly-lit Quad Tool and fifth place was won by Hon-E-Kor - Sentry for their float with the beautifully serene church. The rest of the prize winners, plus some parade extras, will be featured in our Christmas edition next week.

Chamber of Commerce Extends Holiday Thanks

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce would like to extend their thanks to those who participated in making this year's annual Christmas Parade a huge success.

Special thanks to all the area businesses who took the time and effort to put a float in this year's annual parade. We know it takes a lot of time and we appreciate it. To see the smiles on the children's faces, lets you know it was well worth the effort.

Thanks also should be extended to the Kewaskum High School Marching Band, Jiggs and the River City Irregulars, for without their music, the Christmas Parade would not be a parade.

The judges, Al Barutha, Kelly Korth, and Dan Schmidt from the Legion

had a difficult time in deciding honorary places. Places were paid off until fifth place. The Fire Department and Sandi Amerling did a great job in lining up and we also have them to thank for the hot chocolate that was served inside the fire house.

The Food Sharing Program that was held in conjunction with the parade brought in enough non-perishable goods to feed some of the needy families in our area, so we extend our thanks to the people who were kind enough to contribute their food.

Much thanks to Santa for taking time out of his busy schedule to participate in the parade, and to Regal Ware for providing such a beautiful ride for Santa every year. Thanks Don Sedgwick for your annual

assistance with Santa and his elves.

Hopefully, by this time you may have noticed the decorated Christmas trees along Fond du Lac Avenue and Main Street. We would like to commend the area school groups and organizations for doing such a wonderful job in making our community look so festive. If you have not seen them, please take note the next time you go through town. The decorations were all handmade and most of them are recyclable. The judges were asked to judge on originality and the theme of "Christmas in the Kettle." They too, had a hard time coming up with the top three places. They did a great job and we would like to thank Tom Timblin, Bob Butler and Randy Gust. (Pictures of winning trees are on page 11. Photos of all the trees will be printed in our Christmas edition next



Parade Marshalls Gwen and Jules Dreher

week.)

Last but not least we would like to thank everyone who made a contribution to the parade. There are always last minute details, costumes and goodies for the children that these contributions go towards. Every donation is greatly appreciated.

The Christmas Parade, of course, would not be a success without the people who attend. So our last thank you goes to everyone who came and watched. We hope you enjoyed the show and also hope to see you again next year!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Applause, Applause to the Christmas Parade Committee who did an OUTSTANDING job on the parade as well as all the additional decorations which add so much to our community. THANK YOU... THANK YOU... Jane Korth, Debbie Timblin and Ruthie Butler (and all their friends who offered assistance!) Without these people all volunteering their valuable holiday time, there would be no Christmas Parade. Great job, girls!

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Decorating Winners



First prize winner in the tree decorating contest was won by Kewaskum Middle School with the able assistance of art teacher Lynn Molenda.



Third prize was won by Farmington/Wayne Elementary School aided by art teacher Peggy Henke. The tree is located in front of the Kewaskum Statesman. More photos of all the trees will be published in next week's Christmas edition.



The second prize was won by the Wayne Crusaders who made all the beautiful ornaments, but were unable to help decorate because of the flu running rampant. The tree was decorated by the club's leaders.



Dundee Mill Park Offers 'Love Lights'

The Dundee Mill Park Committee is again trying to light up the night for Christmas. The only way to accomplish this goal is with the help of everyone in the area.

The Dundee Mill Park Committee is selling their "Love Light" cards again this year. For each card that you purchase for \$3, a light will shine on the Christmas tree located outside the Mill in Dundee.

A small card with the donor's name will also hang on the tree inside the Mill. These cards can be purchased for yourself or in memory or honor of loved ones.

In the past, there were almost 400 and 500 lights on the tree. The tree is lighted at the annual Dundee Mill Park Christmas Party. This year it will be held on Sunday, December 15, at 4 p.m. Cookies, hot cocoa and coffee, plus candy canes for the little ones, will be available inside the Mill at 3 p.m.

Remember, Christmas is a time of sharing, caring and remembering. By helping to light up the Dundee Mill Park tree, you will be sharing your love and helping the Mill Park Committee maintain and improve the historical mill and park in Dundee.

"Love Light" cards may be purchased from any Mill Park Committee member, at area businesses, or by calling Monica at 533-4750, Donna at 533-8279 or Chris at 533-5255.

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Obituaries



MARY HACKBARTH

Mrs. Mary Hackbarth, age 66, of St. Michaels, passed away on Friday, Dec. 6, 1996 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend.

She was born on Nov. 22, 1930 in Boltonville the daughter of the late George and Dorothy (Fuller) Reuter and on April 30, 1949 she was united in marriage to Alois Braun at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in St. Anthony. He preceded her in death on March 4, 1974.

On July 15, 1977 she was united in marriage to Virgil Hackbarth at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels.

Mrs. Hackbarth was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels and it's Christian Women. She was employed by the West Bend Company in West Bend for 27 years and was a member of the 25 Year Club. She was also employed by Regal Ware, Inc. in Kewaskum from 1990 until her retirement in 1994.

Survivors include her husband, Virgil of St. Michaels; three sons, Mike (Rebecca) Braun of West Bend, Patrick (Kelley) and Daniel Braun of Kewaskum; six daughters, Kathleen (Ken) Peters and Carolyn (Kevin) Darmody of Kewaskum, Marian (Chuck) Clark of Newburg, Patricia Nelson of Slinger, Susan (Kenneth) Doll of Wausau and Judith (Daniel) Bingen of Gallatin Gateway, Montana; a daughter-in-law, Sandra Braun of Boltonville; two step-daughters, Connie (Edward) Kleman of Newburg and Kathy (Gary) Kranz of Allenton; a sister, Audrey (Roger) Heberer of New Fane; two brothers, Robert (Shirley) Reuter of West Bend and George (Delores) Reuter of Mattoon; 24 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, other relatives and many friends.

She was preceded in death by a son, William; an infant daughter, Mary and a great-grandson, Michael Aaron Doll.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels with Father Nicholas Goebel officiating. Burial was at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday in the parish cemetery.

Friends called from 4:00 p.m. until the time of services at the church only on Tuesday. The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum served the family.

ERWIN MERKEL

Erwin W. Merkel, of rural Random Lake, went to bed with his Lord on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1996 at the age of 92 following an apparent heart attack.

He was under the special home care of Christine Faucher of Sheboygan

where he had been a resident for the past two months.

Erwin was born on March 1, 1904 in the town of Scott, the son of the late Otto and Alvina (nee Behr) Merkel.

On Dec. 27, 1941, he married Alice Miller in Batavia. She died on Dec. 16, 1995.

The couple farmed in the town of Scott their entire lifetime. He also drove a school bus in the early 1960's

He was a lifelong member of St. Paul's U.C.C. in Silver Creek. He was also a former member of Silver Creek's Sportsmens club, Fire Department and School Board.

He is survived by two sons, Lloyd (Jane) and Gerald (Janice), both of rural Random lake; one daughter, Gail Merkel of Madison; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife.

Funeral services were held at Zion United Methodist Church in Batavia on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. The Rev. William Wiederanders officiated. Interment was in Zion United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Friends called at the church on Sunday from 4 p.m. until the time of service.

A memorial fund has been established in his memory for St. Paul's U.C.C. Church in Silver Creek.

The Wilk Funeral Home in Random Lake served the family.

WALTER F. ANDERSON

Walter F. Anderson, 73, of West Bend, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital.

He was born Feb. 13, 1923, in Wyerville, to the late Adolph and Sylvia (nee Hansen) Anderson, and married Marilyn Wiedman on July 23, 1955, at Good Shepherd Ev. Lutheran Church, West Bend.

He served in Civilian Conservation Corps for several years and then served in the U.S. Army during world War II in the European Theater.

After his military service, he began working at West Bend Transit Company where he was employed for 42 years, retiring in 1984.

He was an active member of Good Shepherd Ev. Lutheran Church, West Bend.

Survivors include his wife; six children, Dennis (Ardell) of Kewaskum, James (Jackie) of Cudahy, Randal (Julie) of Fond du Lac, Janet Anderson and Kevin (Elaine), both of West Bend and Deborah Anderson of Iron Ridge;

ten grandchildren, Eric, Laura, Paul, Danny, Mike, Timmy and Philip; four brothers, Raymond (Helen)

of New Lisbon, Ellsworth of West Bend, Clarence (Dorothy) of Necedah and Ralph (Bonnie) of Tomah; two sisters, Pearl Ogden of Wilmington, N.C. and Marion Davis of Tomah; a sister-in-law, Joyce Anderson of Sparta; nieces; nephews; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were a brother, Ted and two sisters, Grace Anderson and Lylia Smith.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at Good Shepherd Ev. Lutheran Church, West Bend, with burial Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

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

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

LYDIA FELIX

Mrs. Lydia Felix, age 85, of St. Kilian, passed away on Saturday, Dec 7, 1996, at Manor Care Health Services in Fond du Lac.

She was born on June 30, 1911 in Allenton, the daughter of the late Henry and Barbara (Ritger) Gutjahr and on June 5, 1937 she was united in marriage to Leo Felix at St. Matthias Catholic Church in Nebob.

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

Survivors include her husband, Leo of St. Kilian; four sons, Donald (Susanne) and David (Joyce) Felix both of West Bend, Dr. Jake (Dr. Jeanette) Felix of Horseheads, New York and Ray Gutjahr of St. Kilian; a brother, Henry (Laura) Gutjahr of Peach Tree City, Georgia; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Barbara; two brothers, Vernon and John Gutjahr and two sisters, Olive Wardus and Eleanore Johnston.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at St. Kilian Catholic Church in St. Kilian with Father Victor Kemmer officiating. Burial was at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday in the parish cemetery.

Friends called from 4:00 p.m. until the time of services at the church only on Tuesday.

Memorials to St. Kilian Catholic Church.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum served the family.

ARMIN W. AUFDERMAUER

Armin W. Aufdermauer of West Bend died Sunday, Dec. 8, 1996 at The Samaritan Health Center, in West Bend at the age of 84.

He was born September 8, 1912, in Rubicon to the late Joseph and Mary (nee Kohl) Aufdermauer and married Esther Berres on

May 21, 1938 at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church in West Bend.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Leo (Christine) of Sturgeon Bay and Lyle (Katherine) of Albuquerque NM; three grandchildren, Adam, Sarah, and Abraham; two sisters, Johanna Duehr, and Marie Deutsch; nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and their wives, John (Mary), Joseph (Loretta), Arnold (Marie); two sisters and their husbands, Hilda (Bill) Rettler and Leona (John) Wald; and three brothers-in-laws, Matt Duehr, Howard Name, and Oscar Deutsch.

He was a member of the St. Joseph's Society, the Fr. Rehr Council 1964 Knights of Columbus, and the Loyal Order Of Moose, West Bend Lodge #1398.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 10:00 a.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church. Reverend Patrick Wendt presided. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery in West Bend.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Schmidt Funeral Home in West Bend from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. and on Wednesday from 8:00 a.m. until the time of services.

SPECIAL THANKS

Our praises to the Lord for calling Elsie Ida Roehrborn of Sheboygan, Nov. 14, 1996, after a short illness, to come before winter, to her heavenly home. Special honors to her friends Martha Zimmermann and Walter Wiech for being Good Samaritans when Elsie needed them.

Thank you to all the friends and relatives who

gave memorial contributions to Bethesda, Lutheran High School, Lutheran Braille workers, Immanuel Lutheran Lift Fund, and all undesignated gifts to purchase a set of altar clothes for her church, Immanuel Lutheran in Sheboygan. Thank you to all who gave cards, flowers, food, and words of comfort and kindness during our bereavement.

In sincere love and appreciation from Elsie's children, and their families; Ed, Laverne Kaiser, Arline Richter and Delores Ochs.

May God Bless You All!

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of ROGER KUEHL, who passed away four years ago, Dec. 17, 1992:

In life we loved you dearly
In death we love you still
In our hearts you hold a special place,
No one else can ever fill.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you didn't go alone
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.

Loved and missed by wife, Ruth and family

IN MEMORY

In memory of HAROLD (Schnookie) STERN, who passed away twelve years ago, Dec. 11, 1984:

We think of you in silence
And often say your name
But all that's left to answer us
Is your picture in a frame
We often look at your picture
And your smile seems to say
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And you'll see me someday."

*Miss ya Schnook
Love, Shirl & Tom*



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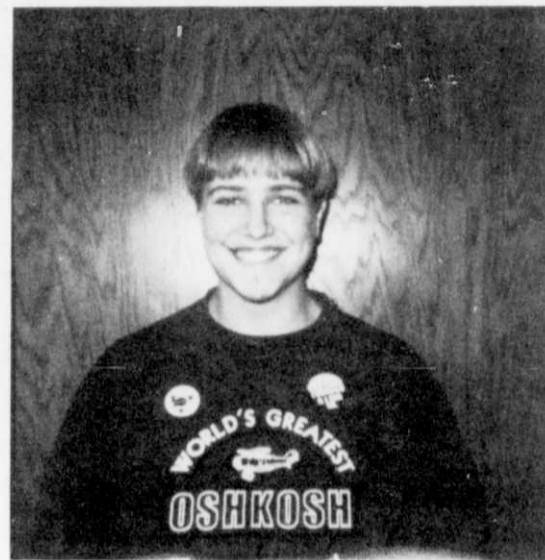
St. Joseph's Hospital Announces New Medical Explorers Officers



St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend announces the election of Medical Explorers officers for 1996-97. They are Matt Schacht, senior at West Bend East, president; Pat Falkowski, senior at West Bend East, vice president; Andrea Peters, junior at West Bend West, secretary; Katie Klabunde, junior at West Bend East, treasurer; and Jim Broughton, junior at Kewaskum High School, historian.

Medical Explorers is a group of high school students interested in health care careers. Students become familiar with medical careers through hospital tours, guest speakers, discussions, projects, meeting hospital personnel and working closely with qualified hospital advisors. Shown in the photo, left to right: Matt Schacht, Pat Falkowski, Andrea Peters, Katie Klabunde and Jim Broughton.

P.O.P.S. Student of the Month



Katie Yogerst

Katie Yogerst, the daughter of Robert and Lois Yogerst, has been selected as the POPS Student of the Month for October. As one of her nominating teachers stated, "She manages to be honest, organized, helpful and energetic even when situations aren't the best. Katie has taken charge tremendously in working in the musical, "Once Upon a Mattress;" she's been an

extremely motivational, positive leader. I know that I can always rely on her to be positive and helpful, both traits that seem to come quite naturally to her."

POPS, the Power of Positive Students, is an international program that was started at KHS five years ago by the Student Council and has seen continued growth through the staff and students at KHS.



SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Dec. 16 -- Zesty Italian spaghetti (p), school-made French bread w/garlic butter, tossed salad w/ass. dressings, green beans, milk & a peanut butter cookie. *Marinara sauce w/spagh.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 -- Melted cheese sandwich, choice of tuna macaroni salad or tomato soup, pear slices, fresh fruit, milk and a brownie.

Wednesday, Dec. 18 -- Hot dog/bun (p) w/the works, broccoli w/cheese sauce, pineapple chunks, fresh fruit, milk and a peanutbutter choc. chip bar. *Mexican salad bar.

Thursday, Dec. 19 -- French toast sticks & syrup, pork patty, tri-tater, applesauce, fresh orange slices, milk & a Christmas sugar cookie. *Italian toasted cheese sandwich.

Friday, Dec. 20 -- Cheeseburger or hamburger/bun, golden potato wedges, tangy baked beans, milk and vanilla torte. *Cheesy garlic bread.

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Dec. 16 -- Hamburger or cheeseburger/bun, crispy French fries,

fruit cocktail, bread, butter, peanut butter, milk & yellow cake.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 -- Fish patty in a bun w/cheese & tartar sauce, rice pudding, squash, pineapple tidbits, bread, butter, peanut butter, milk & a Jello cup.

Wednesday, Dec. 18 -- Toasted cheese sandwich, choice of tomato OR chicken soup, oven fries, chilled pear slices, bread, butter, peanut butter, milk & choice of pudding.

Thursday, Dec. 19 -- Breakfast pizza (ham, eggs, cheese, pizza sauce), applesauce, assorted fresh fruit, bread, butter, peanut butter, milk & a sticky cinnamon roll (plain or w/nuts).

Friday, Dec. 20 -- Chicken nuggets w/sauces, creamy mashed potatoes & gravy, broccoli w/cheese sauce, bread, butter, peanut butter, milk & a Rice Krispy bar.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Dec. 16 -- Chicken nuggets, tri-taters, peaches, green beans, muffin, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 -- Hot ham on bun, mac & cheese, pineapple cup, California blend, pudding, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 18 -- Pizza buns, buttered carrots, pears, cherry cup, power bar, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 19 -- Meatball/meatloaf, whipped potatoes/gravy, golden corn, dinner roll, milk.

Friday, Dec. 20 -- Grilled cheese, peanutbutter sandwich, applesauce, bananas, cookie, milk.



WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, Dec. 16 -- Turkey au jus, au gratin potatoes, spinach, kaiser roll, peach half.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 -- Sauerbraten, whipped potatoes, red cabbage, pumpernickel bread, applesauce.

Thursday, Dec. 19 -- Polish sausage, boiled potatoes, sauerkraut, rye bread, carrot cake.

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

Weekly Meeting of Separated, Divorced

The Washington County separated and divorced support group for men and women meets weekly every Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church in Allenton.

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

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

A food drive for the Washington County Food Pantry will be held during November and December. Please bring a non-perishable food to any meeting.

"Making It Through the Holidays," with Tina M. Raines, MS, Individual and Family Therapist will be the topic for the meeting on December 13.

The meeting on December 20 will feature a Pot Luck Christmas Party with a Secret Santa and music. Please bring a dish to pass.

Dyslexia Affects 15% of Population

It's a familiar scene: Dinner has been eaten, the dishes are washed, and your child is at the kitchen table doing homework. But, while most children complete their studies within the space of an hour, your child takes four hours and still does not finish his worksheets and book reports. "I just don't get it" echoes in your mind. What does one do when their child has this difficulty?

According to the National Institute of Health, approximately 15% of the population is affected by dyslexia, which is a difficulty in learning to read and spell. But the problem runs much deeper than that. The basic problem is a difficulty understanding the connection between sounds and the letters that represent them. This becomes much more profound when the child is expected to form words, read text, and comprehend what is read and heard.

Each person has his or her own unique means of learning. For the majority of the population, learning to read and spell is almost effortless, requiring a mere exposure to and brief practice of the material.

Dyslexics, however, have a much different way of learning. They must use multiple senses (hearing, seeing, feeling, moving), as well as multiple exposures and specific practice in order to lock concepts into long-term memory. They are incredibly intelligent and creative, but with these gifts, received the problem of difficulty learning to read and spell.

Many have suffered this learning disability, and

many will continue to do so. The good news is that numerous children and adults have conquered this difficulty and have gone on to be happy, well-adjusted, contributing members of society. Albert Einstein, Winston Churchill, and Nelson Rockefeller were dyslexic. They all had tremendous difficulty with learning. Doesn't it seem worth the effort to help our children, our future Einsteins, to be the best they can?

Numerous persons have overcome their learning difficulty through the help of WDI. More information is available through contacting or visiting WDI. Anyone is welcome to contact WDI at 334-8005 to obtain more information.

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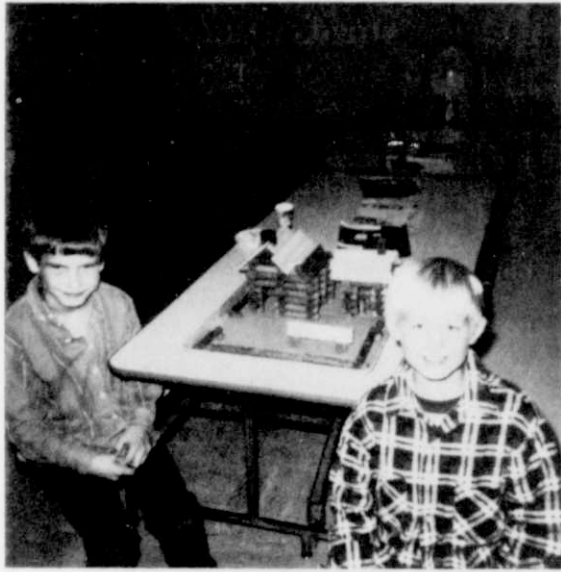
Members of the GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club wish to inform all area youngsters that it is time to begin preparing your "wish list" and letter to Santa. Santa and his elves enjoy very much hearing from all children.

A special mailbox is available in the Kewaskum Post Office lobby ready to receive all those special letters. No stamp is required on these Santa letters placed in Santa's personalized mailbox.

Be sure to include your first and last name and address so Santa and his elves can give each letter special attention. Santa looks forward to hearing from all children and visiting the Kewaskum area real soon.



WES Second Graders Hold 'Pioneer Day'



Tony Wierl, left, and Zachary Rate showed the pioneer village that their second grade had made for "Pioneer Day."



Practicing their churning technique are Susie Gutjahr, left, and Ashley Weiss. Students made butter earlier in the day by vigorously shaking jars filled with cream.



Stopping beside some leather horse harnesses owned by his grandfather, Josh Martin, right, poses with fellow second grader Clayton Stoffel.

Butter churns and horse harnesses were recently as easy to find at Wayne Elementary School as were Nikes and bookbags.

As part of the second grade's Social Studies unit on "Communities Long Ago," the Wayne gym was transformed into a museum for "Pioneer Day."

Books, tools, and pictures from the past covered tables and floors; a slide show about edible plants and surviving as a pioneer was offered by WES parent and naturalist, Tim Stoffel; a quilt made with panels from the second graders themselves adorned the wall.

Students sang songs from pioneer times for the parents and community members in attendance. Refreshments included homemade bread, and butter that the students had actually made earlier in the day.

School District of Kewaskum

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 12 - January 2

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

- * School Board Meeting, KHS, 7 p.m.
- * KHS Wrestling at Two Rivers
- * KMS Girls Basketball at Slinger
- * FES Christmas Concert, 2:15 p.m.
- * WES Christmas Concert - 2:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

- * KHS Boys Basketball at Random Lake
- * KHS JV Wrestling Tournament (Home)
- * KMS Wrestling: Conference Meet at Germantown

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

- * CAPITAL PLANNING MEETING Administration Building - 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

- * KHS Boys Basketball - Two Rivers (Home)
- * KMS Girls Basketball at Waupun

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

- * KES Christmas Concert - 2:15 p.m.
- * KHS Christmas Concert - Rose Hall - 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

- *KMS Christmas Concert - 7 p.m.
- * KHS Wrestling at Chilton

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

LAST DAY OF CLASSES BEFORE CHRISTMAS BREAK (Classes resume January 2)

- * KHS Girls Basketball at Two Rivers
- * JV Wrestling at Lomira

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27 & 28

- * KHS Wrestling at Oshkosh Tourney

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

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Village Board Meeting Minutes

Regular Meeting
November 4, 1996
8:00 p.m.

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in Regular Session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Robert Wagner presided. All Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present.

The meeting was opened with a Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee John Kenworthy and unanimously carried by voice vote, the minutes of the October 21, 1996 meeting were approved as printed.

Mrs. Gwen Dreher from the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce was present to provide additional information on the proposed Events Sign at 1106 Fond du Lac Avenue. The estimate for the sign with lights and roof came in at \$2,037. This did not include a base or plexiglass cover for lettering. The letter covering is estimated to cost an additional \$500 and it was hoped the base would be completed by Eagle Scouts. On a motion by Trustee Gary Gavin, seconded by Trustee John Kenworthy and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board agreed to support purchasing the proposed sign jointly with the Chamber.

Mrs. Gwen Dreher also invited the Board to join the Chamber at the November 7, 1996 Tourism Assessment for the area at the Kewaskum Town Hall at 7:00 p.m.

The Public Hearing was held on the request of Gary Gavin and Joel Fehlhaber for the rezoning of lots 1 through 8 and lots 12 and 13 of Whispering Willow Creek Subdivision from R-1 Single Family Residence District to R-3 Two-Family Residence District and the rezoning of Parcel 3 from P-1 Park Land to R-4 Multi-Family Residence District. The property is located adjacent to CTH "H" and is known by Tax Key No. V4-0191-00D.

A preliminary plat was reviewed to reflect the areas in question. Mr. Gary Gavin, one of the developers, explained the intent and proposed timetable for the development. The single and two-family subdivision was noted to begin in the spring of 1997 and the proposed multi-family area possibly in three years. Certified letters were sent out to an estimated 50 property owners and 8 of those property owners plus 3 other residents were present for the public hearing. Mr. Anderson and Mr. & Mrs. Enright, adjacent property owners to parcel 3, had questions and concerns. The timetable of development, access and projected number of units were discussed. Mr. Bilgo asked why a linkage between Brooklane Drive and the proposed Dream Catcher Drive was not included. It was indicated the proposed plan is identical to that of the proposed land use plan which is laid out to preserve the environment and to minimize the amount of floodplain crossed etc. The extension of Brooklane Drive is proposed to be extended southwesterly through approximately 300 feet of floodplain and to connect to the proposed Edgewood Road versus southeasterly through approximately 900 feet of floodplain and a creek crossing. Permitting from the Department of Natural Resources and the Army Corp as well as the cost were all part of the discussion when looking at the land use plan preparation.

President Robert Wagner informed the audience that the Plan Commission has been working on a proposed land use plan for a couple of years. Trustee David Goeden, the Village Board Representative on the Plan Commission, explained the land use plan and how the street

network is linked.

Mr. Bilgo indicated the Village should not wait for Edgewood Road or Brooklane Drive's proposed connection, but that the Village should construct and even pay for the Brooklane Drive connection to Dream Catcher Drive.

Mr. Hallen asked if the Village had a land use plan and if so is the proposed subdivision reflected accordingly on that plan. President Wagner and Trustee Goeden had indicated yes and yes, Trustee Goeden had just explained said plan. Administrator Schmidt informed the board and audience that the plan is just that, a plan prepared by Southeastern Regional Plan Commission and the Village Plan Commission. It is a recommendation but can be changed if a better proposal is brought forward. It was further noted that the public hearing was on the rezoning request, not the street layout. After almost 2 hours of discussion and little debate on the rezoning issue, a final comment by Mr. Anderson indicated he really had no objection to said zoning change. Some discussion was held on traffic flow by some of the other audience members. Trustee David Goeden asked if the two rezoning requests could be split on the ordinance. The request was submitted as one request and the response should remain as one unless defeated and a new request is submitted.

On a motion by Trustee Warren Dums, seconded by Trustee David Goeden and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board closed the public hearing. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent" 1 "Abstention." Trustee Gary Gavin abstaining.

On a motion by Trustee John Kenworthy, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board suspended the rules to take up action on the IX. New Business Items A. & B. pertaining to the information heard at public hearing. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent" 1 "Abstention." Trustee Gary Gavin Abstaining.

On a motion by Trustee David Goeden to have SEWRPC relook the road issue of Brooklane Drive extension southeasterly prior to action on the preliminary plat was defeated for lack of a second. On a motion by Trustee John Kenworthy, seconded by Trustee Warren Dums and carried by the majority voice vote, the Board asked to have SEWRPC review the traffic pattern of the proposed subdivision and Brooklane extension prior to final plat approval but approving the preliminary plat. Trustee Gary Gavin abstaining.

Mr. Gary Gavin informed the Board that the area of natural or floodplain suggested for the Brooklane Drive connection southeasterly has restrictions placed on it by the seller of the property. The seller wants that area left natural allowing only the walkway and snowmobile trail. With this in mind there would be no development and the Edgewood Road access is possibly more viable.

Action was taken on Ordinance No. 96-10 An Ordinance to Amend The Zoning of Village Land as heard at public hearing as attached hereto: Roll call vote was 4 "Aye" 2 "Nay" 0 "Absent" 1 "Abstention."

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee John Kenworthy and carried by the majority voice vote, the Board authorized the Police Chief to proceed with the purchase of a 1997 squad car replacement through the Value/State bidding process. (Trustee Gary Gavin was absent from the Council Room.)

On a motion by Trustee Warren Dums, seconded by Trustee Gary Gavin and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the advertising for sale of the 1979 Chevrolet pick-up from the DPW fleet.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the following with the Board:

- 1) Review of Taxpayer Bulletin.
- 2) Review of building permits for month of October.
- 3) Notice of Spring Election.
- 4) Discussion of the SEWRPC a Transportation Improvement Program for Southeastern Wisconsin 1997-1999.
- 5) Review of correspondence.

On a motion by Trustee John Kenworthy, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the payment of bills as recommended by the Administrative Committee. The total of all claims as recommended are as follows:

General	358,455.45
Sewer	57,218.85
Water	48,233.86
Payroll	43,986.61
TOTAL	507,894.77

P/R Ck #7029 - #7109
A/P Ck #11515 - #11666

Chairman of the Protection and Public Safety Committee, Trustee Harry Roecker again brought up for discussion the Memorial Drive/Lazy Lane intersection concerns. It was noted 582 cars travel Memorial Drive on a daily basis and that over a study period of time the speed of 224 cars was checked with the results being 23.478 mph. The consensus of the Board was not to add any stop signs at this time. On a motion by Trustee John Kenworthy, seconded by Trustee Gary Gavin and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the placement of a "Slow Children" sign on Memorial Drive.

A second request for a "Slow Children" sign was received for the west end of Bonnie Lane. Discussion on the request led to the consensus that none should be placed at this time because of the street being a dead end.

A third request for different signage on Reigle Drive adjacent to the Elementary School was received from the Principal. On a motion by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann, seconded by Trustee Gary Gavin and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the painting of the curb and authorized the placement of signs, as provided and paid for by the School District.

Board Representative for the Plan Commission, Trustee David Goeden reported that the Plan Commission has reviewed a rezoning request for property located at 1551 Fond du Lac Avenue from R-3 Two-Family to B-1 Limited Retail and Service District. The matter was recommended to the Board and a public hearing date of November 25, 1996 has been set.

Board Representative for the Library Board, Trustee John Kenworthy reported that the circulation for the Kewaskum Library is up approximately over 1,000 from that of last year. Also the County-Wide Library system is celebrating the system's 10th anniversary in November of this year and invited the Board to participate.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the Library Fund Budget for 1997. It was noted as presented the overall increase was at 5.97%. It was suggested that the same percent to be used by the General Budget should be adhered to. The consensus of the Board was to remove or lower the Library Budget by \$400 or 5.1%.

Action was taken on Resolution No. 96-23 A Resolution to Request Exemption From the County-Wide Library System Tax Levy Under Provisions of Wisconsin Statutes 43.64 (2) as attached hereto:

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the preliminary budget including the public hearing notice with the Board as follows:

1) It would appear that the assessed value of the Village is at \$113,728,600 which is at the ratio of .9735 in comparison to .9914 for this year.

2) Alterations to the budget

have taken place, adjusting an approximately 10 revenue accounts and 16 expenditure accounts. The Board instructions were to achieve a near to balanced budget looking at a maximum of 1% to 3% increase in the rate. This proposed budget came in at a levy of \$609,018 or + 5.1% with a tax rate of \$5.355. This would be an increase of \$.09741 per \$1,000 of assessed value and on an average \$100,000 house equal \$9.74. It was noted to achieve this level the \$20,000 that was placed in the Street Lighting Outlay account was removed.

It was noted that if this \$20,000 would be left in the levy would reflect an increase of 8.6% with a rate of \$5.531. This would be an increase of \$.273 per \$1,000 of assessed value and on an average \$100,000 house equal \$27.30.

3) It was noted nothing major was in the budget other than the CMAQ Park & Pool Lot which the Village has been awarded a grant.

4) MPTC realized an increase of 5.9% in the levy, but when all is said and done would actually collect \$.02 less per \$1,000 of assessed value.

5) The School District's figures have not yet been received but from preliminary published account a decrease in the levy of an estimated \$3.00 per \$1,000 of assessed value should be realized. The County and the State are still uncertain.

On a motion by Trustee Gary Gavin, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board directed the Administrator to include the \$20,000 removed from the Street Lighting Outlay account. It was noted the Budget Public Hearing for all accounts and departments would be held on November 25, 1996 at 7:00 p.m.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the Special Revenue Fund as proposed for 1997. It was noted \$5,212 would be used to balance the General Budget under park outlay.

It was noted by Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt that the TIF Fund reflects zero balances for 1997 because of the closing out of the District. It was suggested the Administrator check into the future use of TIF Districts.

Action was taken on Resolution No. 96-22 A Resolution Calling the General Obligation Corporate Purpose (Refunding) Bonds, Series 1990, Dated September 1, 1990 For Redemption as attached hereto:

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the Debt Service Fund for 1997. It was noted the overall fund is down because of the closing of the TIF, but it does reflect the borrowing of 1996 and related payments.

The Water Utility Budget for 1997 reflects an increase in revenue of 6.01% and an increase in expen-

ditures of 17.3%. It further was noted the rate of return as ordered by the Public Service Commission should be met and no rate increase is anticipated for 1997.

The Water Pollution Control (Sewer) Utility Budget for 1997 reflects an increase in revenue of 5.2% and a decrease in expenditures of 4.2%. It further was noted that no rate adjustment is being proposed but that the revenues would be monitored as discussed when the Dairy left the Village.

The letter of Mr. Wally Ewert, Superior Trucking was reviewed regarding the SVE system, in reference to the operation of soil vapor extraction. It was noted the system is loud and to eliminate any concerns and complaints Cooper Environmental will only operate the system between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. It was the consensus of the Board that the cooperative efforts put forward are appreciated. It is also hopeful that the noise concerns are minimized by this action.

On a motion by Trustee John Kenworthy, seconded by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board adjusted the meeting schedule for November and December, 1996. The Mid-monthly meeting for November will be held in conjunction with the Budget public hearing on November 25, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. The December meetings will be combined and held on December 9, 1996 at 8:00 p.m.

On a motion by Trustee Warren Dums, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn to closed session under Chapter 19.85 (1) (c) of the statutes to consider employment compensation and performance of public employees over which the governmental body has jurisdiction and Chapter 19.85 (1) (e) of the statutes to deliberate and negotiate the disposition of public lands. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent."

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator
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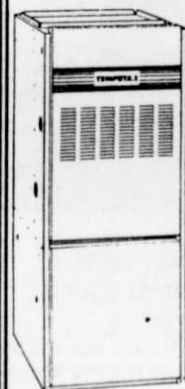
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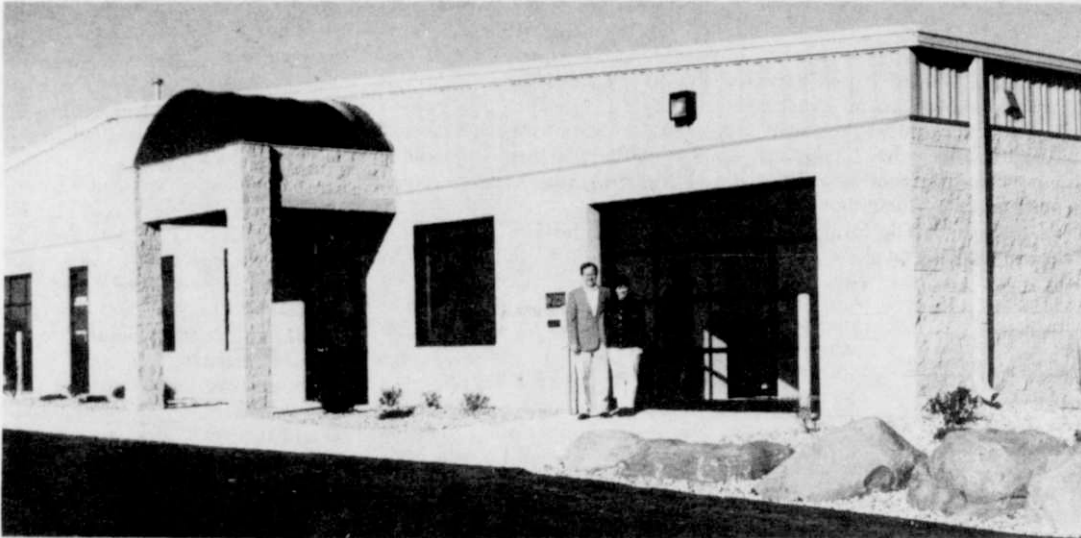
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HOUSEHOLD, ETC.: Police scanner; Picture frames; Elec. typewriter; Card table set; Schwinn exercycle; Console sewing machine; Crocheted throw; Linens; Craftsman double arbor grinder; Formica & chrome kitchen set; Craftsman socket sets and not much more.

TOYS & CHILDREN'S ITEMS: AM 390 20" & 351 12 in bisque dolls; 19 in. china head doll; Shirley Temple 15 in. doll; 50's 24 in. vinyl doll; 41/2 in. Rose O'Neal Kewpie & other dolls; Small bisque dolls; Wicker doll buggy; 40's wood doll cradle; Doll tea set; Marx tin dolls houses & access's; 50's balancing clown; Ass'd stuffed animals; Unique Art Lincoln Tunnel; Wyandotte merry-go-round; 22 different CAST IRON STILL BANKS, 1 mech. "Watch Dog Safe"; "Archie" drink glasses; Disney Xylophone, MM Club record, salt shaker & checkers game; Tonka army jeep; Nice oak rocker & oak table & chairs; 10c comic books; Tootsie Toys; Wind up violin playing Kewpie; Primitive sled; Tonka fire truck; Over 20 old Big Little Books + Crazy Kat & Barney Google by Saalfeld; Marx 4205 & 4351 boxed trains; Marx 999 eng. train set; American Flyer 21165 eng. & freight set plus misc.; Daisy spittin' image BB gun in box; Orphan Annie circus cut outs; Trade card album; Tom Thumb typewriter & radio; Silver Quill wood farm set; 2 Slik Toy Oliver tractors; Erti farm toys; Structo construction toys; Hubley farm toys; Bat-op Whirly Bird, Sanshin, Cont. Express & Crying Baby Doll; Alphabet blocks; Round Bank of Kewaskum bank; Lincoln logs; Tinker toys; Teddy Bear cookie jar w/shakers; Old valentines; 40's wood rding horse; Nice Flexible Flyer "Racer" sled; Child's scooter and other items.

FURNITURE: Oak curved plus sm. leaded glass compartment side-by-side sec-bookcase; Oak 2 door book cabinet w/drawer; Mission oak book cabinet; Pine 2 door bookcase; 3 pc. 30's bed sweet; Nice jelly cupboard in old red; Butternut lamp table; Butternut cradle; Old bakery display case; Oak lamp table; Cedar chest; Hip rest cane seat rocker; High oak desk on legs; Square kitchen table, 4 leaves; Mission oak library table; Medicine cabinet; 30's kitchen table, orig. deco; Pedestals; 5 hard times chairs; 30's buffet; 20's 6 leg table; Oak stool & more.

STONEWARE, ETC.: Rare "20 lb" Red Wing butter crock; 5 gal. RW "Birch Leaves" churn; 20 gal. RW Koverwate; 3 gal. "Bulls eye" crock; Eastern decorated, early Midwestern & RW stoneware; Frederick Best adv. mini jug; 14 earthenware mixing bowls, blue & white, etc., to 12 in; RW drip-o-later #254 coffee pot & vase; Stoneware foot warmer & other items.

GLASS & CHINA: Green Grape & Cable Old Rose Distilling Co., Chicago adv. bowl plus over 60 OTHER PC'S carnival glass, too much to list; Jardimere; Heisey cruet; "Village Pump" in vaseline opalescent; Good Victorian art glass bride's basket; Decorated china pc's; Figural parian corn cob & cherubs vase; Service for 12 Currier & Ives dinnerware w/many accessories; Pattern glass; Fenton, ambenna bride's & other baskets; Hull vase; Candlewick; Depression glass; Lu-Ray & Russell Wright dinnerware and more.

LIGHTING: Rainaud reverse paint dresser lamp; Royal Art Glass slag glass 16 in. table lamp; Tin hand lantern from early Hustisford store; Finger, mini & other oil lamps; Elec. G192 Aladdin lamp; Aladdin #6 electrified lamp; Skater's lantern; Tin wall lantern; Nutmeg lamp; Complete bracket lamp; 2 brass carbide & gas dbl arm ceiling fixtures; Gas table lamps; Nickel 1/2 shade lamp; Super 20's floor lamp.

THE REST OF THE SALE: Nickel plate NCR #337B \$1 cash register; Finnish wood stove butter churn from UP; Upright spinning wheel; Dated 1853 coverlet; Singer "Featherweight" sewing machine; Oak wall magneto phone; Figural Xmas ornaments; Old umbrellas Kitchen primitives; Cookie cutters; Woodenware; Blue swirl & other graniteware Oak clock shelf; Cast iron "Cat" door stop; Complete set (10) Marion T. Hartung carnival ref. books plus others on antiques, signed Clay Giants, etc.; Brass hand bell; Plateaus; Lg 30's wall mirror; Trans Am, Olsonite Eagle, 18 wheeler & other decanters; Lady's hats; Fancywork; Bound vols WWII NY Times; Guitar; Wedgwood type mortar & pestle; Floor radio; Sm. counter top paper dispenser; Old Sears & Wards catalogs; Sailor snow dome; Pin back buttons; Jeweled hair combs; Costume jewelry; Old records, 78's, 45's, Elvis, etc.; Framed Vict. winter scene, Quint's, signed pastel, engraving of McClellan plus Oil paintings, prints, etc.; Old Boxing bell; Old photos; Circus memorabilia; Contemp. Indian headdress & drum; Cedar shaft arrows w/quiver; Dovetailed wood ammo box; mint; Nazi photo book; Militaria; Counter cigar display; Post cards; 1875 Sheb. & 1889 Winn. plat books; 3 Winnebago area painted decoys; Ball point pen coin-op machine; 8 '62 WF glasses; Local & other adv. items; Adv. & pin up calendars, 20's & later; Alum. w/script Lithia beer tray; Lithia & Walters etched beer glasses; Case of Lithia drinkers; Quaker State tin sign, 1955 Schlitz clock; Seagram's wildlife prints; Leather bound trunk, 1861 NY newspaper, Ship models; 30 in. oval Winnebago basket; Black memorabilia; Table radios; 2 old Lobby cards; Holiday animals; Horse clock; Purina Chow elec. clock; Lg. & sm. wood wheelbarrows; Early entrance door lock; Bail top fruit jars; Milk tester; SS milk bucket; Sad irons; Wire egg baskets; Scalding kettle; Rope maker w/fairlead & other farm primitives.

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Farmington 4-H Club

The Farmington 4-H Club meeting was called to order at 6:30. Jonathan Lawrenz gave the American Pledge and the 4-H Pledge. We recruited new members and had a name game.

We had an awards banquet for the members who received awards from things that were done last year. Tim McKee and Corey Fay received plaques for having more pictures and more writing in their record books last year.

Other kids received awards for their projects last year. They were: Heather Clements, Carissa Fay, Corey Fay, Jessica Jung, Kyle Kedroske, Troy Kedroske, Josh Krueger, Justin Krueger, Jonathan Lawrenz, Michael Lawrenz, Tim McKee, Jenny Meyer, Krista Miller, Rayelle Miller, Priscilla Richter, Blake Sommer, Melissa Sommer, Jessica Spaeth and Brendan Weinhold.

The newly elected officers are Rayelle Miller, President; Jenny Meyer, Vice President; Corey Fay, Treasurer; Tim McKee, Secretary, and Carissa Fay, Reporter.

The Farmington 4-H meeting ended at 8 p.m. Justin Krueger motioned to adjourn the meeting. Carissa Fay seconded it. After the meeting, we had an ice cream social.

Carissa Fay,
Reporter

TOWN OF KEWASKUM PLAN COMMISSION MEETING DEC. 16, 1996

The Town of Kewaskum Plan Commission will meet Monday, December 16, 1996, 7 p.m. at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI. Meeting agenda follows:

- Chairperson call meeting to order - 7 p.m.
 - Official meeting notification
 - Pledge of Allegiance
 - Roll call
 - Public presentation (15 minutes)
 - Work session to revise Zoning Ordinance
 - Adjournment
- Dated this 25th day of November, 1996.
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The Future of the Washington County Fair

As the home of the present Washington County Junior Fair, located on a 13 acre parcel in the Village of Slinger, is plagued by little parking, inadequate ventilation for animals, lack of exhibit space and health department violations, action has been taken towards a new fairgrounds/multi-purpose facility.

In 1994, Markin Group, a Minnesota-based consultant was hired to study the feasibility of a new fairgrounds. All indications showed at least a 100 acre parcel was necessary with Highway 41 and 45 access.

In June, 1995, Washington County officials reviewed 12 possible sites to relocate the Fair and reported back to the Ag and Extension Education Committee. The Committee reviewed the information and the research was narrowed from twelve sites to seven, later narrowed to four.

In July of 1995, the County Board of Supervisors approved \$30,000 to begin a site search to cover appraisals, environmental audits and impact statements -- all state mandated.

On June 11, 1996, a resolution was presented on the floor of the County Board to acquire a new fairgrounds site. The action formally authorized the purchase of a 133 acre site from Leona Spaeth and Dennis and Mark Beder.

The property is located East of Highway 45 and West of Highway P. The site will have a multi-purpose building available year round for trade shows, exhibits, etc. The Highway Department is expected to relocate to the site at a future date.

Formal assignment of three Development Committees was taken at the County Board Meeting on July 9. The three committees are: Layout and Site; Administration and Organization; and Operations and Oversight.

These Committees are made up of members of County Staff, Fair Advisory Committee, citizens at large and members of the County Board of Supervisors, representing the Ag and Extension Education Committee, Public Property and Safety, Parks, Personnel, Administrative, Finance and Highway.

September 6, 1996, marked the closing with the two land owners and the property was officially owned by Washington County.

On September 10, 1996, the Washington County Board of Supervisors voted to hire Graff and Associates

to serve as a consulting firm and project manager for the new multi-purpose facility. All plans indicate a master plan should be developed and ready for presentation to the County Board at their January, 1997 meeting.



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Dairyland Seed Announces Research Expansion Efforts

WEST BEND -- Dairyland Seed has announced an expansion of their research efforts that will focus on Iowa, Minnesota and eastern South Dakota. Dr. Ron Secrist will manage this program from a base in Ames, Iowa. This will be in addition to existing Dairyland Seed research locations at Clinton, Wisconsin; Gibson City, Illinois, and West Lafayette, Indiana.

"Our primary research goal is to provide farmers with high yielding products that feature consistency and reliability. This will ultimately result in more profitability for the farmer," said Tom Strachota, Dairyland Seed C.E.O. in making the announcement.

Secrist will head breeding and research efforts in the region with an emphasis on identifying products for the western Corn Belt.

"I'm looking forward to focusing my energies on helping improve the seed options for farmers in this part of the country," said Secrist. "We are especially interested in developing high yielding corn and soybean varieties to which we can link value-added characteristics such as STS or Roundup herbicide tolerant and insect tolerance."

An Anamosa, Iowa, native, Secrist is a graduate of Iowa State University with a bachelor's degree in Animal Science and masters and doctorate degrees in Agronomy. His specialization is plant breeding. Secrist joined Dairyland in 1989 and previously was Station Coordinator at the company's Corn Belt research facility in Gibson City, Illinois. He will continue to report to Dr. Paul Sun, Vice-President and Director of Research for Dairyland Seed.

Dairyland Seed, headquartered between Kewaskum and West Bend, is America's only family-owned seed business with plant breeding programs in hybrid corn, soybeans and alfalfa.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played by the XYZ Senior Citizens at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Dec. 4th were: SKAT: Teresa Peterson, 22-4--18 net; Ken Kaschner, 15-3--12 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Sally Reindl, Lloyd Teeselink, Millie Theisen and Gilbert Reindl.

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Goeden Has Impressive Season



Don Goeden, #27G, shown above, had an impressive 1996 racing season with his first year success at Knoxville, Iowa, and winning his first IRA sprint car feature in Hartford, Michigan on August 30. The next night the "IRA Caravan" traveled to Beaver Dam and Goeden, once again, showed his talent behind the wheel of a sprint car. He posted quick time, won the 10-lap heat and took the victory in the 25-lap feature, making it a Goeden "clean sweep." It was truly a great birthday present for Don's fiance, Kelly Enright, who will become Mrs. Don Goeden on October 4, 1997, of course, after the 1997 racing season.

HT Boys' A Team Takes First At 'Early Bird' Tournament

On Saturday, December 7, the Holy Trinity Boys "A" team played basketball with pride and conviction as they took first place in the West Bend Middle School's "Early Bird" Tournament held at the high school. There were seven other teams involved in the Wildcat's division.

The Wildcat's first opponent was Cabrini of West Bend. Tough defense and steady rebounding enabled the Wildcats to assume a substantial lead by the end of the first half with the

score being 28 to 8.

In the second half, Coach Tom Timblin freely substituted his players with the final results being Holy Trinity 45 and Cabrini 31.

Holy Trinity players scoring in this game included Mitch Strobel with 12 points, Mark Schrauth with eight, Nick Thorn and Jake Stoffel six, Luke Piwoni earned four, Josh Repovsch had four, Paul Mertzes scored three points, and Bryan Kraft had two.

The next team to meet the Wildcats was their con-

ference foe - St. Mary's of Barton. What looked to be initially as a tougher game, turned into a Holy Trinity rout. Holy Trinity held St. Marys to a total of 14 points for the entire game while Holy Trinity scored an impressive 61 points. Again defense by the entire team was evident.

Those scoring in this game were: Mitch Strobel who had 13 points, Paul Mertz had 12; Josh Repovsch had 11; Mark Schrauth earned seven; Luke Piwoni had six; Jon Boedecker and Jake Stoffel each had four points; Ty Wiator had three and Tim Branta scored one.

The final game was definitely a challenge to the Wildcats. Their opponent was Silverbrook Middle School. Initially, it looked as if the Wildcats had met their match.

They were behind for the entire game. A breakdown of defense was evident plus a number of turnovers only added to the problem. With three minutes left in the game, Holy Trinity got a sudden burst of energy.

They tied the game and then proceeded to out-play, out-score, out-maneuver and out-rebound Silverbrook. Holy Trinity came from a ten-point deficit in the fourth quarter by scoring 20 points and by holding Silverbrook to only four points. It was a win created by sheer determination. The final score was Holy Trinity 45, Silverbrook 39.

Those scoring for Holy Trinity were Mitch Strobel with 18, Jacob Stoffel with seven, Luke Piwoni and Paul Mertz each scored six points, Josh Repovsch had three, Nick Thorn and Jon Boedecker each had two, and Tim Branta added one point.

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winner's on Wednesday, Dec. 4th were: Bob Nagel, 63-9--54, 21-7--14; Norman Heberer, 58-10--48, 20-7--13; Marge Bonlender, 45-4--41, 17-4--13; Marge Geiger, 53-13--40, 14-9--5; Carol Treesh, 46-7--39, 14-6--8.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, Dec. 12th and Wednesday, Dec. 18th at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Cash prizes, lunch. Schmitt's Never Inn.



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STROBEL OIL TIGERS 1996 T-BALL TEAM

Front row, left to right: Andrea Norem, Jordan Schneider, Rachel Tuszynski, Chad Enright, Michael Bunkelman, Tyler Fochs. Back row: Daniel Dymond, Jered Reimer, Dustin Survis, Mike Kocher, Erika Norem and Coach Eric Norem. Missing from photo: Emily Aycock, Michael Korth, Ross Cain and Aaron Schultz.

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Near-Record Buck Shot



Robbi Hron, Kewaskum, who recently moved, shot this near-record 10 point buck in the Kettle Moraine, just north of Kewaskum, on Friday, November 29 around 8:20 a.m. The rough score of the buck was 137 3/8". The Boone and Crocket Gun record is 170", while the Pope and Young Bow record is only 125". Had the buck been shot with a bow and arrow, it would have broken the record score by over 12". Robbi also shot a doe in Oconto County, and a spike buck, also in Oconto County. The buck must have been in the Kettle Moraine quite a while, which proves we grow 'em bigger and better, right here in our own backyards.

Hunters Harvest 350,430 Deer During Gun Season

MADISON - Preliminary deer registration numbers from Wisconsin's regular gun hunt show Wisconsin hunters bagged 350,430 white-tailed deer during the nine day season.

Coupled with the early four-day, earn-a-buck registration, state hunters harvested 375,537 deer, the second highest harvest on record.

"After an early look at the numbers, we feel that we are making good progress at getting the deer herd closer to management goals, especially in the Zone T units," said Tom Hauge, director of the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Wildlife Management.

Hunters registered 136,603 bucks in the preliminary count, which is the fourth highest on record. The antlerless registration

hit 213,785 for the nine-day hunt plus 25,107 from the early four-day season, for a total of 238,892. That sets a new high mark.

Marinette County topped the state in all harvest categories with a total of 12,781 deer registered. It topped the antlerless take with 8,042 and bucks with 4,739.

Marathon County was second for total deer registered (11,213), followed by Sauk County (11,084), Clark County (10,897), and Waupaca County (10,574). Marathon County was second in antlerless harvest (6,799), followed by Sauk County (6,704), Waupaca County (6,650), and Clark County (6,426). Clark County was second in the buck harvest (4,471) followed by Marathon County (4,414), Sauk County (4,380), Waupaca County

(3,924), Jackson (3,387), Columbia (3,287) and Oneida (3,218).

Final figures will be tabulated early next year as all the registration stubs are checked and entered into the computer by management unit and county. That total will include the Chippewa tribal harvest plus the results of the muzzleloader hunt that is going on now. Overall the total harvest is expected to increase.

On the law enforcement side, the preliminary reports indicate that the 1996 nine-day gun season was the safest on record.

"There were 13 accidents plus one fatality during the entire season," Tim Lawhern, DNR Hunter Safety Administrator, said. "We have to give credit to the hunters, all the volunteer hunter safety instructors and efforts of the conservation wardens for making safety an important

Fall Turkey Hunters Bag 6,261 Wild Turkeys

MADISON - Hunters harvested 6,261 wild turkeys during the 1996 fall turkey hunting season in Wisconsin, according to final registration tags submitted to the Department of Natural Resources.

The harvest was up slightly from the fall 1995 season, when hunters took 6,241 wild turkeys, but overall hunter success was down about 20% from 1995, says Keith Warnke, assistant turkey ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources. The decline in hunter success was likely due to the fact that wild turkeys have gone through two consecutive years of

poor breeding conditions.

"The cold, late spring last year resulted in reduced turkey reproductive success in many areas of the state," Warnke says. A wet spring the year before reduced breeding success that year.

As a result, the DNR had reduced the number of permits that were available for the fall 1996 turkey hunt by about 25% from preliminary estimates.

"The decline in hunter success rates indicates to us that it was a good idea to reduce the available permits," he says. The DNR had issued a total of 30,779 permits for the fall season.

Wisconsin conducts two wild turkey hunts each year: a spring season that consists of six five-day periods with a bag limit of one bearded, or male, turkey and a continuous 28-day fall season with a bag limit of one turkey of either sex. Hunters must apply for each hunt and indicate which unit, and for the spring, which hunting period, they prefer.

Permits are issued through random drawing with preference going to landowners, then state residents who had applied for but did not receive a permit the previous year. There is a \$3 application fee.



part of the hunt."

Both Hauge and Lawhern commented on the fact that there was some snow cover throughout the state during the season which led to better visibility of game and improved safety.

Of the 14 total accidents, five were self-inflicted. One of those involved alcohol. Six of the accidents occurred among members of the same hunting parties.

"Six of the accidents were caused by unsafe gun handling, four came during traditional deer drives and four involved shooting at running deer," Lawhern said.

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