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## Interim Postmaster Social Fest Saturday Appointed Here



**Interim Postmaster  
Dennis Sullivan**

Interim Postmaster Dennis Sullivan recently transferred to Kewaskum from Fond du Lac to replace Ed Wanta, who was assigned to work at the Main Postal Distribution Center in Milwaukee.

Wanta has served as Kewaskum's Postmaster since January 4th and could be gone for up to one year. In the meantime, Dennis will be responsible for all functions at the Kewaskum Post Office, and views the change in location as a chance to work in a smaller setting and get to know all phases of postal operations.

Sullivan's previous experience includes a year in Menasha, and 17 years in Fond du Lac, where he served as a postal supervisor.

"I've been here since July 21st, and enjoy being in Kewaskum," Sullivan said. "The staff of postal workers are very dedicated, and have helped me out a lot. They're basically training me."

The recent UPS strike increased the office's handling of parcels; express overnight is up 70%, first class priority mail is up 50%, and parcel post is up 20%. Customers were limited to four parcels, and large businesses had been rerouted to main distribution points for handling large quantities of packages.

"Although we did process more mail, things continued to run smoothly here," he remarked.

Dennis is looking forward to meeting more members of the community, and encourages Packer fans to stop in and purchase the recently released Vince Lombardi collector stamp. The US Postal Service is only printing a limited amount available in Wisconsin exclusively.

## Police Department to Give Out Green Bay Packer Cards

Kewaskum, Wisconsin, August 17, -- The Kewaskum Police Department has joined the Green Bay Packers Card Program which has police officers carrying Green Bay Packer football cards with them for distribution to those who ask.

The cards not only have a picture of the individual player but also contain a public service message. There are a total of 20 cards and two new cards will be given out every Monday, beginning Monday, August 18. Each pair of cards will be given out for a week.

The funds to purchase the cards were donated by Bank Wisconsin of Kewaskum. Police Chief Richard Knoebel

Holy Trinity Catholic School Home and School Association members are making final preparations for their Third Annual Social Fest set for Saturday, August 23, at River Hill Park in Kewaskum from 4 p.m. until midnight.

Area businesses and individuals have generously donated many outstanding bucket raffle prizes, for which \$1 or \$2 chances will be sold that evening.

Prizes include a central air conditioning unit (installation not included) by LK Heating and Air Conditioning, a cherry hardwood glass curio hutch valued at \$750 by Gary and Amy Bohn, a 21" color television by Kathie Ramthun, Catholic Knights Insurance Society representative, a tool package valued at \$400 by Campbellsport Building Supply, a plant stand by Miller's Fine Furniture, a Green Bay Packer package valued at \$300 by Rookies, a hunting tree stand by Herriges Machining, a pinwheel star handmade quilt by Kevin and MeriLou Chambers and family, a \$300 ladies shopping spree, a 21 speed two seater tandem mountain bike valued at \$400 by Huff Sports, a \$300 Fleet Farm shopping spree, a \$100 youth YMCA

membership and a single tuition to Holy Trinity Catholic School. Additionally, door prizes will be given throughout the evening.

Admission to the event is by advance ticket at \$25 per person which includes a grilled chicken, baked potato, cucumber salad, pasta salad, fruit salad, coleslaw, coffee and milk topped off with an assortment of luscious desserts. Also included is all your soda, beer and/or wine coolers for the evening, music entertainment and automatic entry for cash drawings with the top prize being \$5000 based on the sale of 1000 tickets.

Additional cash drawings will be held during the evening. You do not need to be present to win the cash prize drawings.

Dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. The red hot contemporary country and rock-n-roll band, Jeanne Tooley and Nightshade from the Fox Valley will entertain until midnight.

Tickets are available in Kewaskum at Sentry Foods, Kewaskum Frozen Foods, Rookies, Herriges Oil, Video Post, Holy Trinity School Office or by calling Jackie at 626-4963, Gary at 338-2169 or Diane at 626-4850.

Hope to see everyone there!

## Turkey Shoot Date Set

The Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum has announced its Turkey Shoot will be held on September 14. It will be at the New Fane Sportsman's Club grounds, four miles north of Kewaskum on County Trunk G, in the beautiful Kettle Moraine.

This year's event will feature a firing line, trout pond, golf/drive and putt, trap shooting, archery, compound bow shoot, football kick, basketball shoot, dart shoot and children's games. Hot and cold beverages and food will be available. Cookware closeouts will also be on sale. Raffles will be held throughout the day for turkeys and sausage.

In addition to advance sales tickets being accepted at all events, cash prizes will be awarded at a drawing to be held September 15. Ticket holders will not have to be present to win.

Advance sale tickets will cost \$4.00 for four shots and may be purchased by mailing your check, payable to the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum, P.O. Box 68, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

Proceeds will benefit area youth activities.

## Sept. 1 is Deadline to Submit Wayne Photos

The Wayne Historical Committee has been meeting and making exciting plans for the 150th Anniversary celebration of Wayne Township which will take place in 1998.

They are collecting old photos and information about the town's past history. A display is being planned and a book will be published with pictures and articles relating to the history of the Town of Wayne.

It would be a big help to

the committee and of great interest to others if anyone who has pictures and information would LOAN it to the committee to use in preparing for this event. A September 1 deadline must be met.

If you have pictures or information that you feel could be used, please contact Donald and Mary Schulz at 629-5707 or Edgar and Zona Miske at 629-5778 or Carol Oelhafen at 626-4239.



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## Riveredge Nature Center Has a New Director

Riveredge Nature Center announces that Thomas Aranow, environmental education consultant from Brodhead, Wisconsin, has accepted the position of Executive Director, effective September 2, 1997. Mr. Aranow is the owner of Ecological Insights, Inc. in Brodhead whose clients include The Nature Conservancy, The Aldo Leopold Nature Center, and Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

Mr. Aranow is a seasoned executive manager and administrator with substantial experience in the management of public and private sector organizations. His expertise in management and administration combined with a back-

ground in ecological and environmental project management make him the ideal candidate for the position.

Before starting his current business, Mr. Aranow was co-owner of Applied Ecological Services of Brodhead where he administered and managed public and client relations, proposal preparation and presentation, contracting services, contract administration, public presentations and tours of over 50 ecological restoration/investigation and public education projects throughout the U.S. Prior to moving to Wisconsin, he served as the Director of Operations for the Kapson Group in New York, a parent company with diverse subsidiary corporations.

The search for a new executive director was conducted by a Search and Screen Committee, consisting of past and present board members, appointed by the Board of Directors of Riveredge. Sally Lewis, a current board member, chaired the committee and set the course for a well-structured nationwide search. The process included a study of the management structure of other environmental centers and outside consultation with an expert in the management and organization of environmental centers. In-depth phone interviews were conducted with the top ten candidates, called from over 50 resumes, and three final candidates were brought in for personal interviews.

The current board president of Riveredge, William J. Taylor, describes the search and screen process as being extremely thorough and well-conducted. The committee's commitment to the member-

ship and staff of riveredge and the greater community always remained a central part of the process. Taylor observes that "Riveredge has grown into a major environmental center through the efforts and talents of Andy Larsen and his staff and the devotion of our members and donors. The opportunity to continue this tradition with a well-qualified and enthusiastic new executive director puts the Center in an excellent position to face future challenges and opportunities. The efforts of Sally Lewis and committee exemplify the type of commitment so many have made to Riveredge."

Mr. Aranow, his wife Lynn, a graphic artist, and daughters, Sasha, 12, and Kira 8, will reside in Cedarburg.

## MPTC Offers Early Childhood Seminar

An Early Childhood seminar is being offered at Moraine Park Technical College's West Bend Campus on Saturday, October 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Parents and child care providers are invited to attend this seminar which will focus on choosing age-appropriate projects for children, exploring activities with "grandfriends," and a general overview on new licensing rules.

The cost of the seminar number 307-412-001 is \$8.95. Advance registration is required by Friday, October 17.

To register, call the West Bend Campus at 414-335-5700 or 1-800-221-6430.

## Kewaskum Fire and Rescue Squad Calls

Wednesday, August 13 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call at 12:50 a.m. in the Village of Kewaskum for a male patient who was ill. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community

Hospital, West Bend. Sunday, August 17 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad and the Jaws of Life were dispatched at 3:07 a.m. in the Town of Farmington for a motor vehicle accident. A male patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, for injuries received. The Jaws was not utilized.



"If you want your allowance raised, ask your mother. She's chairman of the House Budget Committee."

## Baptisms Held At Holy Trinity

The following children began their faith journey on Sunday, July 27, when their parents presented them for Baptism at Holy Trinity Catholic Church: Hannah Catherine, daughter of Tim and Amy Bingen; Alexander Mitchell, son of Paul and Jane Dean; Kenneth Earl, son of John and Mary Lynn Ellis and Courtney Marie, daughter of Scott and Tania Volm.

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Edith at (414) 626-4889.

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## Scholarship Recipients

**SHEBOYGAN** - Lakeland College has announced that the following area students have received scholarships to attend Lakeland this fall:

Jennifer Schmidt of Kewaskum has been awarded a Lakeland College Presidential Scholarship worth \$3,000. Schmidt, daughter of L. Dean and Laurie Schmidt, is a 1996 graduate of Kewaskum High School. Her Lakeland honors and activities include the dean's list, women's basketball manager, and secretary of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. She is a sophomore majoring in pre-nursing.

Jennifer Beimborn of Adell has been awarded a Lakeland College Presidential Scholarship worth \$3,000 and a Lakeland College UCC Pastor's Scholarship worth \$1,000. Beimborn, daughter of Ronald and Carolyn Beimborn, is a 1992 graduate of Kewaskum High School. Her Lakeland activities include choir, band, fraunchor, dance team, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Phi Delta Omega sorority, Music Educators National Conference, and the American Choral Directors Association. She is a senior majoring in elementary general music education and secondary choral music education.

Rachel Nysse of West Bend has been awarded a Lakeland College Valedictory Scholarship worth \$11,230. Nysse, daughter of Daniel and Patricia Nysse, is a 1997 graduate of Kewaskum High School. Her high school honors and activities include National Honor Society, Student of the Month, Student Achiever, "Who's Who," volleyball and track. She plans to participate in Leadership 2000 and intramural activities while majoring in business administration and finance.

Lakeland College UCC Pastor's Scholarships are awarded to students who are an active and contributing member of a UCC congregation and are nominated by their pastor. This award is renewable.

Lakeland College Presidential Scholarships are awarded to students who earn a 3.4 or better grade point average, rank in the top 20% of their graduating class, and achieve a 24 or greater on the ACT or a 1150 on the SAT. This scholarship is renewable provided a 3.2 grade point average is maintained.

Lakeland College Valedictory Scholarships are awarded to students who are designated Valedictorian of their class. This full tuition scholarship is renewable provided a 3.4 grade point average is maintained.

Lakeland, founded in 1862, is a private liberal arts college affiliated with the United Church of Christ.

## Graduates of Moraine Park

The following students recently graduated from Moraine Park Technical College:

Accounting Program, West Bend Campus - Becky L. Manthei, 4290 W. Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, received an associate degree, and Susan L. Cole, 7968 Sandy Ridge Road, Kewaskum, received an associate degree with high honors.

Corrections Science Program, Fond du Lac Campus: Tami L. Kirst, P.O. Box 398, Kewaskum, received an associate degree with honors, and Jennifer L. Kleinke, P.O. Box 134, Kewaskum, received an associate degree with high honors.

Health Information Technology Program, West Bend Campus:

Jocelyn L. Castro, 1450 Brooklane Drive, Kewaskum, received an associate degree, and Rebecca R. Leitheiser, 1711 Wildlife Drive, Kewaskum, received an associate degree.

Marketing-Business to

Business Program, West Bend Campus:

Catherine A. Weinreich, 8540 Hwy. XX, West Bend, received an associate degree with high honors.

Office Assistant Program, Fond du Lac Campus:

Tricia S. Butschlick, 8615 Salisbury Road, Kewaskum, received a diploma with honors.

Tool and Die Making Program, West Bend Campus: Travis T. Jacak, W568 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, received a diploma with high honors; Eric J. Ksioszk, 8737 Fillmore Road, Fredonia, received a diploma, and Chad W. Trzcinski, P.O. Box 339, Kewaskum, received a diploma with honors.

## Fox Valley Tech Lists Graduates

During Fox Valley Technical College's recent commencement ceremony, 905 members of the Class of 1997 graduated from FVTC's associate degree and technical diploma programs.

About 3,700 guests at-

tended this ceremony held at the Kolf Sports Center on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus.

Area graduates included Eric M. Beck, Agricultural Facilities/Equipment, and Kevin J. Kohn, Police Science, both of the Town of Farmington, and Kurt R. Dornacker, Natural Resources Technician, of the Town of West Bend.

## Lead Screening Test Available

Lead screening tests for children up to age six, will be held at the Washington County Community Health Nursing Service in the Public Agency Center, 333 East Washington Street, First Floor/Room 1145 (enter parking lot off of Indiana Avenue) on August 28, 1997 starting at 9 a.m. by appointment.

For more information, call 335-4462, 644-5204 or 342-2929; ask for extension 4462. A parent must bring the child to the clinic.

## 25 Years Ago

August 18, 1972

Henry Otten, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Otten, West Bend, will graduate Friday from the Reppart School of Auctioneering at Decatur, Indiana, after taking a three-week course. He is the youngest auctioneer in the State of Wisconsin. Henry's first auction will be Sunday, August 20.

New officers were elected by Robert G. Romaine Post 384 of the American Legion, Kewaskum. Walter Giese was elected Commander succeeding Harold Boettcher. Other officers are: Fred Kleinke Jr., First Vice Commander; Daniel Schmidt, Second Vice Commander; Jerome Stautz, Chaplain; Vern Seifert, Sergeant at Arms, and Joe Miller, Service Officer. One of the past commanders, Earl Buswell, is County Commander and Donald Koerble is County Adjutant.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reha, 1140 Roseland Drive, Kewaskum, on Saturday, August 5.

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## Memories

### A Stroll Down Main Street...



Not too much information can be found on our next stop on our "Stroll Down Main Street." Traveling east on the south side of the street, the next building, now a residence, was once a business place called the Home Bakery. According to sources, it was thought to be owned by a Mr. McCroyle from Campbellsport who was the proprietor. It was also a bakery in the 50's and in the 70's was home to Regal Ware Outlet for a time.

Tiny Terlinden Photo

## Aching Back? Avoid That Cushy Chair

News USA

(NU) - Here's a quick quiz for people with back pain. What harms your aching back most — walking, standing, sitting or lying down?

If you said sitting, you're one step closer to relief, because you know which activity can cause you the most pain. Physical therapists at the Spine Institute in Clearwater, Fla., say sitting, especially with your back in an unbalanced position, can put more stress on those sore muscles or nerves than standing or lying down.

Their advice: Avoid sitting as much as possible during the acute stage of an injury.

And when you have no choice? Here are some suggestions from the Spine Institute's PTs.

- Try not to sit for more than 15 or 20 minutes at a time.
- Choose a chair or sofa

with good support for your lower back — that will help you maintain the normal curves of your spine. If you don't have a chair that provides good support, put a small pillow or rolled towel behind you.

- Reduce the stress of sitting by turning a chair around backwards and straddling the seat. That forces you to sit up straight, while the back of the chair supports your upper body. When you're recovering from a back injury, never sit in a slumped position with your head resting in front of your shoulders.

- Avoid deep or low chairs when your back hurts. They may feel comfortable, but your spine will be in an unbalanced position. And it's difficult to get up without bending forward.

- Whenever you sit, make sure both feet are supported on the floor or a foot rest.

- At work, place your materials in a position that allows you to sit up straight. Ask for a copy stand to elevate your work and an adjustable-height chair and table.

- At your desk, sit in a position that allows you to rest your forearms on the desk without bending over. That lets your arms support some of your upper body weight and discourages you from bending forward.

- When you get up, move to the edge of your chair before trying to stand. If there's no support, reach your hands above your head as you prepare to get up. That helps you keep your head up and your back in a balanced position.

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- ◇ Go directly to and from school
- ◇ Cross only at corners
- ◇ Cooperate with School Safety Patrols and adult crossing guards
- ◇ Search left, then right, then left again for a safe gap in traffic before crossing
- ◇ Obey all traffic signs and signals
- ◇ Walk on the left side, far from the roadway, facing approaching traffic on roads without sidewalks
- ◇ Be extra alert in bad weather
- ◇ If you're out after dark, be sure to wear retroreflective material



#### Safe Driving Tips When School's Open

- If you're transporting children, restrain them properly in the back seat
- Slow down around schools and in all residential areas
- Drive with your headlights on (even during the day) so children and other drivers can SEE YOU
- Look for clues that indicate children might be in the area (i.e., School Safety Patrols, adult crossing guards, bicycles, school buses, playgrounds)
- Scan beneath parked cars and other objects for signs of children about to dart into the road
- Practice extra caution in bad weather
- Stop for school buses that are loading and unloading students
- Buckle up every time you get in the car



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## 60th Wedding Anniversary



Richard and Minnie Degnitz are celebrating their 60th Wedding Anniversary. They were married August 28, 1937 - at St. Martin's Church, Fillmore. They have two children, Evelyn, James (Nancy), five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

An Open House given by their children will be held on Saturday, August 30 - 2 to 4 p.m. at their daughter's home, 101 Deer Ridge Drive, off of Valley Avenue in West Bend.

## Annual Germanfest at West Bend This Weekend

The 12th Annual Germanfest celebration, hosted by the West Bend Downtown Marketplace Association will be held from Friday, August 22, through Sunday, August 24.

Germanfest features three days of continuous German music, food and authentic German dancers. It is one of the largest annual events held within the Washington County area. Crowds this year are estimated to be over 20,000 people for the three day event.

Germanfest is located in West Bend's historic downtown, a 35 minute drive from Milwaukee. The festival runs from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Join the Mayor of West Bend in tapping the first keg of "Fest Beer" on Friday at the Opening Ceremony beginning at 12 noon. Parking and admission are free. Join in for authentic German music, endless fun and a mug of "West Bend Fest Beer," which is specially brewed by Sprecher Brewery for this event.

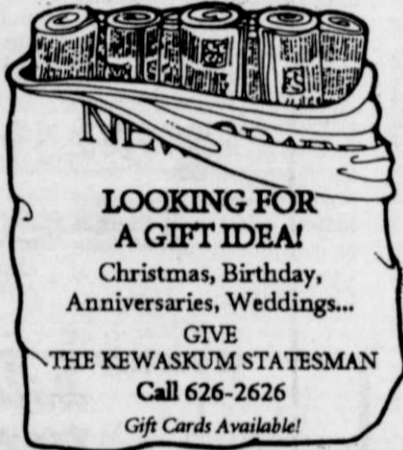
Included among the 10 musical guests are: Die Sterne der Heimat, Good-Time Dutchman, The Jerry Schneider Band, Peter and Paul Wendinger, The Dorf Kapelle Band, Freistadt Alte Kameraden Band, and

the Johnny Hoffmann Band.

The bands are sponsored by area businesses: M&I Bank, Bank One, Bob Fish, Young's Royal Ford, Simplicity, Tennes Buick, National Exchange Bank & Trust, West Bend Company, PrimeCo, and Dick's Pizzeria.

Other events featured during Germanfest include daily and hourly Sheepshead Tournaments, Schwai's Friday Fish Fry on Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Jaycees Annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday from 7 to 10 a.m., The Farmers' Market on Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to noon, Riverwalk Art Fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., carriage rides and much more.

For additional information about Germanfest please call The Downtown Marketplace Association at 414-338-3909.



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## 80th Anniversary Of Ye Olde School/ Oak Knoll School

The 80th Anniversary Celebration of Ye Olde School/ Oak Knoll School will be held on Sunday, August 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Cedar Lake Campus, 5595 Hwy. Z, on the east side of Big Cedar Lake in West Bend. There will be FREE admission.

Jerry Apps, noted historian and author of many books featuring one-room country schools, is the keynote speaker.

There will be antique displays, demonstrations (weaving, chair caning, quilting, etc.), tours of the one-room schoolhouse, a petting zoo and much more.

Watermelon, ice cream, hot dogs, box lunches, snacks, lemonade, root beer and more will be for sale. Call 334-9487 (West Bend) or 276-4370 (Milwaukee), ext. 225, for more information.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### - AUGUST -

29 - TAILGATE PARTY, Friday, Aug. 29 at 5:00 p.m. at Kewaskum Fire House before Kewaskum/Campbellsport football game. Enjoy brats, hamburgers fried by the Kewaskum Firemen. All proceeds benefit KEYS Scholarship Fund. 8-14-97

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Smoke Alarm	L K Heating	Steve Spoerl
2 Movie Rentals	Video Square	Marion Baumhardt
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Amity Ladies Wallet	Rita Etta	Cordell Kern
Cookware Set	Clara Weiss	Darlene Gruber
Fish Fry Dinner	Rookies	Mary Rahn
Dinner for Two	McDonalds	Linda Kaehne
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Smoke Alarm	L K Heating	Kevin Dobke
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Time for Coffee Set	Coast to Coast	Wendy Thull
Rainy Day Book	D K Distributor	Ernie Mitchell
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11:00 am - 3:00 pm GoodTime Dutchmen	10:00 am - 1:00 pm Music Venders	1:00 pm - 2:30 pm The Dorf Kapelle Band
3:00 pm - 7:00 pm The Jerry Schneider Band	1:00 pm - 4:00 pm Freistadt Alte Kameraden ..Band	2:30 pm - 3:30 pm Goodtime Dutchmen
6:00 pm & 8:00 pm Milwaukee Donaushwabens Dancers	2:00 pm & 4:00 pm Freistadt Pommersche Dancers	3:30 pm - 5:15 pm The Dorf Kapelle Band
7:00 pm - 11:00 pm Die Sterne der Heimat	4:30 pm - 7:30 pm The Jerry Schneider Band	5:15 pm - 8:30 pm The Johnny Hoffmann Band
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### 4-H Express

The meeting of the Kewaskum 4-H'ers was called to order on Thursday, August 7, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. by President Jennifer Rogowski in the Kewaskum Municipal Building.

The Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge were led by Mitchel Weindorf and Graeme Zanow. Roll call was taken with members naming a product from another country. The Treasurer's report was given by Jessica Lendved.

Arrangements for the club outing to the Milwaukee Brewers game on Friday, September 12 were discussed and members interested in going signed up to attend. Final details on the bus, departure times, and cost will be announced at the September Club meeting.

Members were reminded that record books are to be turned in to Mrs. Zanow by Wednesday, August 20. Several parents volunteered to help judge the record books.

The club will be hosting a corn roast on Saturday, August 16, at Sentry Foods in Kewaskum, from 10:00 to 4:00. Details were worked out and members signed up to help.

To show support of the new Washington County Fair Park, the Club will purchase a \$200 brick paver in the donor plaza. Members and families were encouraged to show their support of the new Fair Park.

Brooke Zanow, Jessica Lendved, Kim Erdmann, Adam Jung and Alyssa Jung will serve on the committee to organize the Club Open House to be held on Thursday, October 2.

Election of Officers was held. The following members were elected for the 1997-98 year and will be installed at our September 4th club meeting: President - Brooke Zanow, Vice President - Heather Hackbarth; Secretary - Jamie Imler; Treasurer - Jessica Lendved; Historian - Jackie Wendegatz and Reporter - Josh Nahmens.

The next club meeting will be held on Thursday, September 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Kewaskum Municipal Building.

Graeme Zanow, Reporter

### Offering Adult Health Screening

The Washington County Community Health Nursing Service will offer, to residents over the age of 18, an Adult Health Screening every month in the Public Agency Center, Room 1145, 333 East Washington Street, West Bend.

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### Understanding Dyslexia Conference Scheduled

Wisconsin Dyslexia Institute (WDI), serving the Greater Milwaukee community, is pleased to announce its sponsorship of a one-day family conference on "Understanding Dyslexia" to be held at the Country Inn in Waukesha, on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Two national keynote speakers include Girard Sagmiller, author of *Dyslexia, My Life*, talking about the profound effects of dyslexia on a person's educational, social and emotional experience, and Jean Osman, of the Dyslexia Institute of Minnesota, discussing the identification of dyslexia and the neurophysiological basis of dyslexia. It is planned to help promote an understanding of living and learning issues involved with dyslexia through sharing real life experiences and develop a greater understanding of dyslexia in the community.

Dyslexia is often misunderstood and most often undetected. This conference will open a window for understanding and hope for families with dyslexic children and adults.

For more information about the conference, please call Wisconsin Dyslexia Institute, toll free, at 1-888-334-8005.

## Consumer Corner

### How To Protect Yourself Against Cellular Fraud

(NAPS)—Would you know if your cellular phone was cloned?

Probably not. Cloning (or counterfeiting) is a growing form of cellular phone fraud. High-tech thieves use scanners to capture the electronic serial number (ESN) and phone number from the airwaves when a cellular phone is in use. Typically, the stolen numbers are programmed into other phones, enabling the thief to have free use of cellular service. Thus, a second phone can then operate on a cellular line without the owner knowing anything—until a high phone bill arrives.

Ameritech Cellular offers the following tips to protect yourself from being cloned:

- Keep your cellular phone powered off when not in use.
- Do not put your phone number on your cellular phone.
- Never give our your phone's Electronic Serial Number (ESN) to anyone.
- Be sure to carefully check your bill each month for accuracy of charges.
- Always lock your phone when not in use.
- Report frequent wrong numbers or unusual activity on your phone bill to Ameritech Cellular Customer Service by dialing \*611 on your cellular phone.
- Eliminate international dialing capabilities, if not needed.



Cloning involves the theft of cellular phone numbers by high-tech thieves who use scanners that pick up the electronic serial number (ESN) and phone number from the airwaves when your phone is in use. Typically, the stolen numbers are programmed into other phones, allowing the illegitimate user to have free use of your cellular service.

• Never send your phone to be counterfeited as an extension phone—this is a major security risk.

• Immediately report a stolen phone to the police and to Ameritech Cellular Customer Service.

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"Besides being the most advanced fraud protection technology available today, the beauty of CloneBuster is that it doesn't require any action, additional charges or equipment purchase on the part of customers," said Phil Balsano, Director,

Fraud & Security, Ameritech Cellular Services.

The new fraud prevention program evolved from military technology and relies on unique electronic identifiers with coded communication. Industry experts believe this type of technology is the most effective available today.

Ameritech Cellular proactively works to protect its customers with other security measures through its CloneBuster program. They use clone detection equipment to track customer usage and service patterns 24 hours a day. Irregular call activity is followed up by customer service representatives to verify legitimate calls.

Because fraud is a national problem, customers may still need to use their PIN (Personal Identification Number) when "roaming" outside of their local service area to ensure better fraud prevention.

"While the industry recognizes there is no perfect way to prevent cloning, we are ensuring that Ameritech Cellular's customers have the best fraud prevention technology available today," said Balsano.

Customers can call 1-800-221-0994 (in Missouri, call 1-800-332-1291) or \*611 on their Ameritech cellular phone to find out more about CloneBuster or traveling outside of their local cellular calling area.

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# Thiemerdome

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playing for all the marbles... the coveted championship of the Thiemerdome! The thrill of victory... the agony of defeat was written on everyone's faces as they played their little hearts out. One had to walk the sidelines to feel this electricity. One had to keep reminding the boys... "it's only a game... it's only a game." NOT!

This is the Thiemerdome Pennant! Win... and you can go to your grave with your head held high knowing you won at the Thiemerdome. Lose... and you know you have to walk the streets of Kewaskum with your head hung in shame having lost to the bungling... oops, I mean the best team in the Thiemerdome. These guys truly *know* how Barry Switzer felt walking through the security check at the airport!

And the shame of losing to the *worst*... oops... I mean the wonderful, will hang with you until next summer.

It's no wonder these boys were tense... it's no wonder these boys were playing hurt... it's no wonder these boys were running their little tendons and hamstrings off (right, Tim?)... they were going for the GOLD! The brass ring... The Thiemerdome Championship!

Oh well... there's always next year... or you guys could get involved in Richard's brilliant volleyball plans... or perhaps flag football anyone??? How about a snow golf league? Maybe the wise thing to do would be just to sit and watch Brett Favre and the boys do their thing for a couple of months and just let those little tendon, muscle and hamstring pulls for the big boys, not for those who have desk jobs... right, Tim?

Give all those Thiemerdome aches and pains and pulls a chance to recuperate throughout those long, cold winter months... before you know it... it will be summer again! And for those of you wise players... Buddy Perkin's spring warmup camp begins in early March! It's really time you guys start paying closer attention to Buddy's "Clean Living Health Regimen." (Soon to be released in paperback and probably right next to Brett Favre's book on the best seller list).

All kidding aside (for now) thanks to **ALL** those who played at the Thiemerdome... you made Wednesday night a "fun night" again for all who had the courage to come and watch the action. Thanks for putting up with my constant verbal abuse... it was all in fun (for me anyway) and for those I didn't get to photograph and tease this year... I apologize... wait until I get to know you a little better... NEXT SEASON... BE READY! This

year I tried to pick on only the ones I knew wouldn't put out a weekly contract on me, but even so, I look over my shoulder daily, waiting for a bucket of water to fall on my head!

Now for Richard's play by play...

The final games of season showed attendance was down just a tad. Was it the mosquitoes? It seems the little "biters" managed to "squeak" through a small little crack in the dome. Or was it because everyone thought that Amerahn had the championship sewed up? (Actually, Richard, it might be prudent to pass out little samples of Right Guard at the opening of play!)

But... hey! We had Kuehl's Commercial and Thiemers trying to win and with these teams... anything can happen.

As fate would have it, Kuehl's Sudsers took on the Amerahn aces at 6:15 with close plays and a tie until the Amerahners went on another hitting spree. However, you could see in the earlier innings the Amerahners missed Dave "Smudley" Schmidt and Scotty "Sure Hands" Thelen due to work commitments (how foolish... how adult... putting work before plea-

sure!)

But old Art "The Buss," ace pitcher was on hand to help out and help shut down the Sudsers in spite of the last inning hitting explosion by Kuehls. The holes were there, but the hits still fell short.

Commercial Plumbing hit the field while the half-time entertainment was practicing off the third base line. Commercial also seemed to come up short in the player department so Amerahn's John Kleinke, Larry Sabish, Dan "The Rabbit" Rose and Ray "Sneaky" Mauer helped out the cause. Old John Kleinke even hit one way out to Mike "Physical" Miller but with Mike's prowess, there was never a doubt he would make an outstanding catch!

Some fantastic catches on both sides kept the game tied until Dan "Rabbit" Rose hit one over Mark "Doodles" Strobel's head which turned out to be the winning run as Commercial snipped the Thiemers Sippers, 3 to 2.

The Amerahners had a 6-0 season as "Dee" showed she had the team whipped into shape. Outstanding play, guys! Thiemers, Kuehl's and Commercial all were tied for second. (He's not saying which way the "curve" went!)

Don't forget to dust off your lawn chairs for the Thiemerdome World Serious-Less being held on Saturday September 6.

Some of the players were foolish enough to want to take part in "just one more" day of softball action. (Like I said before, these guys will play until deer hunting providing the games don't interfere with the Packers!)

The players that have not already been hurt feel left out and figure if they get hurt now they have all of 1997 to heal. The first game will start at 10:30 a.m. and play will continue until all players are completely played out. (Which means by 11 a.m. the action should be pretty much over!)

So bring your chairs (some players seem to have put a dent in the fine picnic tables and benches provided at the Thiemerdome) and be sure to get to the dome early while front row seats are still available. (If you bribe Richard with a dollar, he'll reserve your seating!) But now to worry... just like

Lambeau Field... there are no bad seats in the Thiemerdome (in all actuality, he means this literally... there are no seats left, at least without splinters in the dome).

It's a Saturday... so there's no excuses... come on out to the Thiemerdome and watch some of Kewaskum's finest perform. (No comment... for once in my life, I'm speechless! Besides with all the sexual harassment lawsuits going on... I'd probably get thrown in jail!)

SEE YOU AT THE DOME!

## NEW FANE SPORTSMENS CLUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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**White Division:** KM Tool, 1529, 6-9; Falcons, 1496, 10-4-1; Animal Arts Taxidermy, 1462, 11-4; Mouse Trap, 1445, 4-11; Combined Builders, 1439, 6-9; Shluffy's 2, 1414, 7-7-1; The Beam Shop 2, 1393, 8-7; Kuehl's Suds & Spirits 1375, 11-4; Bar-N-Annex, 1313, 5-8-2; Ruby Heating, 1283, 5-9-1; Eckl's, 1224, 5-10; Shluffy's 3, 1193, 7-8; Smith Insurance, 1092, 11-4.

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# Stefanovic Wins Kettle 20



A lone runner comes in on Riverview Drive after running the picturesque Kettle 20 held in conjunction with the Lions Club annual chicken barbecue. According to Police Officer Tom Bauer all runners complied with the posted speed limit sign shown on the right.



CHICKEN DELIVERY? No, that's Lions club members Delbert Petermann and Bill Geidel running errands the easy way. That park can get mighty long by mid-day after you've walked it a couple of times!



Members of the Tom Shickert family discuss the tastiness of the chicken and fixings prepared by Lions Club members.

Andrew Kuehl Photo



A pair of Kettle 20 runners breathe a sigh of relief as they approach the finish line.

140 runners registered for the annual Kettle 20 race held by and in conjunction with the Kewaskum Lions Chicken Barbeque, though numbers were down from last year's race.

Although the overall turnout was also down the event was a success. Money raised from the event is used to fund local projects directed by the Lions.

Rick Stefanovic, a Kewaskum native now residing in Milwaukee was the overall winner in the 12.4 mile category of the 24th annual Kettle 20 race. Stefanovic's time was 1:14.53.

Winner in the female category was Nathalie McCoy of Kewaskum who came across the finish line with a time of 1:27.13, overcoming first place winner of the 1996 race Tiffany Flancher's 1:37.06.

Next year will mark the silver anniversary of the Kettle 20 and already Lions club members are looking forward to another successful year.

## Raccoon Damage

It seems everyone looks forward to the sweet corn ripening this time of year. Included with us enjoying fresh sweet corn is the local raccoon population.

Raccoon numbers are high once again, do mainly to the fact that the number of people trapping them has dropped off considerably over the past five to ten years. I have received numerous complaints of raccoon doing damage to sweet corn fields and also to bird feeders. This year's young

are being led to area corn fields by the adults which can result in major damage in most situations. What can be done?

State Law allows for a property owner and his or her family to hunt and trap raccoon year round. Except for the day before the deer gun season when hunting is not allowed except for waterfowl hunting. This allows a property owner to protect their corn crop from the destructive raccoon.

A property owner who does not hunt or trap can give written permission to another person to do the trapping or hunting of the raccoons on their property, while in accordance with all

other rules. In areas where hunting is not allowed the raccoons maybe live trapped and then destroyed, or taken to a private property elsewhere and released.

The release of wild animals on state owned property is not allowed. A person can also contact the Animal Nuisance Hotline at 1-800-433-0688 for other methods of animal control.

Property owners should look into giving permission

to a hunter or trapper during the regular open season for raccoon this October in an effort to lessen damage to their corn next summer.

This can be a serious problem this time of year and clearly shows how important it is to control our wildlife populations.

If you have any further questions on this topic feel free to contact me.

Doug Bilgo  
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## Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club Learn Lesson in Helping Their Own



Wayne Crusader 4-H treasurer Jennie Schulz, 14, of Campbellsport inspects quilts made by fellow 4-H members.



Wayne Crusader Jeanna Heppner looks for the "snuggle factor" in one of more than 40 quilts made for the Clovers 4-H Club in Grand Forks, N.D..  
Andrew R. Kuehl photos

By Andrew R. Kuehl

Members of the Wayne Crusaders 4-H club have been very busy the past month and a half, learning how to quilt and help out fellow members in need.

The story begins eight months ago. A small 4-H group known as the Clovers Club, with 12 members led by Sally Jackson, were diligently working on a quilting project to help the Grand Forks' Community Violence Intervention Center. The group received a \$500 National 4-H Grant and numerous other donations to make 100 quilts. The group was more than half-way finished with the project when disaster struck... rising water levels on the Red River in North Dakota led to terrible flooding.

The Clovers group delivered 44 of 100 quilts to the center last December but due to the flooding the group lost 22 quilts and all the supplies bought to make the remaining quilts.

The Wayne Crusaders 4-H club contacted the North Dakota Extension to find a group that was deeply involved with the spring flooding. Upon asking what they needed to be done for them by the Wayne club they informed them of

their desperate need for the quilting project to be completed as most of their members were involved in helping their families survive the floods.

A call then went out to members of the Wayne Crusaders and before long fabric, thread and quilts began to arrive into former 4-H leader Marilyn Filber's home, since quilting has been a long time love of hers. Filber contacted her Helping Hand Committee at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in West Bend and they also put in many hours of labor and helped out. In the past they have made quilts and delivered them to Milwaukee's homeless and needy.

The club also expresses many thanks to the Campbellsport Ben Franklin store for their support.

Members of the club also donated school supplies, underwear and socks which are being delivered along with the quilts by the Jim Krudwig family who are visiting relatives in Minnesota.

A member of the Krudwig's family is a truck driver, and is planning on hauling the quilts on a future trip.

Congratulations goes out to all the members for their efforts.

## 4C Helps Parents Locate Quality Child Care

As summer turns into fall and the new school year unfolds, many parents begin searching for child care arrangements. What they may discover is that locating quality child care is a challenging and time-consuming task.

Some parents may not know what types of care are available to them, how to access these types of care, or how to evaluate the quality of child care arrangements. Parents who need assistance in locating and evaluating child care can call 4C-Community Coordinated Child Care for assistance.

4C helps parents find regulated child care providers. Among the types of regulated care available to parents are: Family Child Care Homes, Group Day Care Centers, Pre-Schools, and Before and After School programs. Parents who call 4C can speak with a counselor about how these options differ as well as which options meet their child care needs.

If a parent needs assistance in accessing these options, he or she can use 4C's Child Care Referral Service. This service supplies the parent with a customized listing of specified child care providers who meet their family's needs such as the ages of the children needing care, the days and hours of operation, and location.

As each parent has his or her own quality standards, 4C does not rate or recommend providers, but rather supplies parents with the tools to be an informed consumer of child care. Parents who use 4C's Child Care Referral Service or those who only seek information

on evaluating quality receive written information to assist them.

This information describes the regulations and health and safety standards child care providers are required to meet and assists the parent in generating questions to ask as they screen providers.

In general, parents can take several steps to identify quality:

**Visit:** See the program in operation. Note the number of children in care to make sure your child will get adequate attention. See that the environment is clean and child-proofed (but remember that a little clutter should be expected) and that there are enough toys and equipment to keep the children engaged. Make several visits at varying times.

**Listen:** Hear how the provider interacts with the children. Consider the noise level. Very little noise can mean that there is not enough activity for the children while too much may mean that the children are not being well-supervised.

**Ask Questions:** Find out what kind of training and or experience the provider has.

Ask the provider how he or she deals with issues such as discipline, toilet training, shyness and so on. Find out what activities the children do throughout the day. Request and contact references.

Parents who would like assistance in locating child care or evaluating quality should call 4C at 562-2676. The hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Women's Awareness Group to Meet

The next meeting will be Tuesday, August 26 at 7:00 in the Community Room. The topic will be "Teenagers and Trust." Come and share your concerns and experiences. This meeting is open to anyone, no fee, no commitments. Any questions call Jean 626-2734.

### CORRECTION

Puppyland would like to clarify some statements in the article that appeared in last week's paper. Puppyland served as the first humane animal shelter of any kind in Washington Co., but it was never called the Washington Co. Humane Society. Secondly, according to John Vorpahl, the shelter was not closed for three years.

### SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winners on Wednesday, Aug. 13th were: Royal Carey, 78-17--61, 26-8--18; Alton Guell, 58-7--51, 21-5--16; Carol Treesh, 58-14--44, 20-7--13; Jerry Darmody, 57-16--41, 17-5--12; Whitey Heisler, 50-9--41, 19-7--12; Dorothy Pfeifer, 52-13--39, 22-9--13.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, Aug. 21st and Wednesday, Aug. 27th at 8:00 p.m. Sharp. Cash prizes, lunch. Schmitt's Never Inn.

### CORRECTION

In last week's article about the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce's golf outing the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club was inadvertently left out. The Kiwanis donated a large sum of money towards the purchase of the steaks.

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# A Weekend at Road America



Italian-born Alex Zanardi has won the Texaco/Havoline 200, making it his fifth victory and fourth consecutive win of the CART season. This thirty-year-old racer also leads in the points standings.

By Laurie Ottery

Racing has become big business for many people. The Texaco/Havoline 200 race was held at Road America in Elkhart Lake this past weekend, August 15-17. The weekend's event also included Barber Dodge, Trans-Am, Toyota Atlantic and Neon Challenge races.

Thousands of people converged on the area to enjoy the races. Motels and campsites are filled for miles around. Many people even drive for hours each day back and forth just to watch the festivities.

A glance around the grounds tells you how many people work long, hard hours to put this together. There are the racers themselves, their crews, cars, tires, and all of the mechanical components and whatever else it takes to be a racing team. Then there are the people at Road America... the officials, security people, journalists, photographers, caterers, artists, vendors, volunteers, the media specialists and several others who work hard and long before this event arrives to help make it a success.

I covered the Texaco/Havoline 200 at Road America in Elkhart Lake this past weekend. Working as a photo-journalist the first two days were filled with practice sessions, qualifying rounds and other types of races. This year, I decided to concentrate on the Indy cars.

I make countless trips from the pits to the media pressroom and out around the track. The job involves what seems to be miles of walking up and down the hills and under the track

through a tunnel just to get a nice selection of photos and information to complete my assignment.

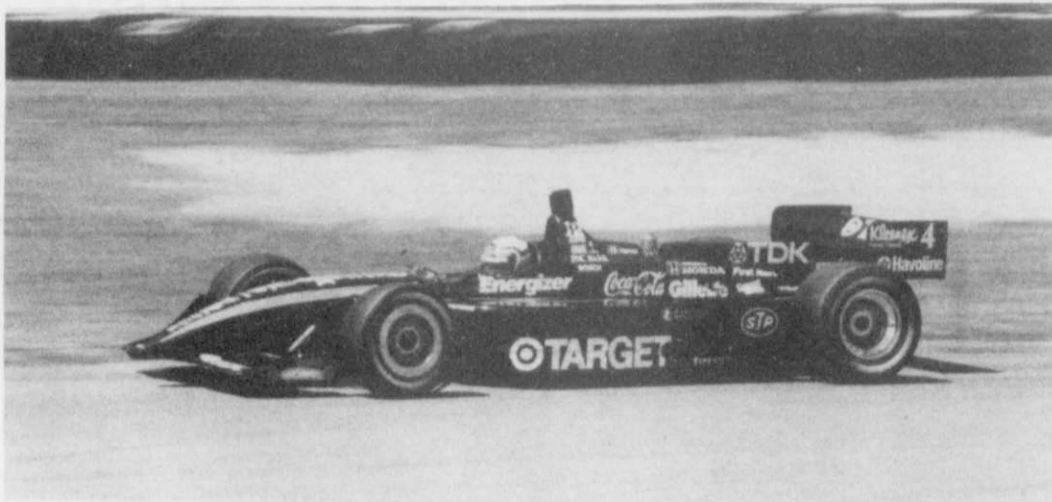
I plan ahead for what I call the biggest job I do all year. I take two cameras and three lenses, a monopod, my flash unit on a bracket and a camera bag filled with plenty of film to capture all the action. My husband, Tom, assists me by carrying all of the heavy equipment and this year tested out his talent using one of the cameras. He quickly discovered it isn't as easy as it looks to freeze a speeding race car as it flies past you and still blur the background.

We ventured to the races on Friday, along with many other people. Friday and Saturday involves practice and qualifying runs for the Indy cars. This gives me the opportunity to get from the pits, drive to some of the turns and still make any press conference as well. On Sunday, I am not able to drive to the turns. There are too many people and traffic. Just to leave after the race, is horrendous.

The pressroom is a good source of information for me on the drivers, their teams, statistics and on the schedule of events as well as any updates. This becomes a regular stop several times each day.

The pits is a great place to capture drivers pondering on the upcoming race, crew members trying to get the adjustments just right and everyone working together as a team to try and win the event.

As a photographer, it is fun to walk down the track around the cars and capture candid of the race teams. Rules are a little more flexi-



Race-car driver Alex Zanardi makes his way around the 4.048 mile course at Road America in Elkhart Lake, during the Texaco/Havoline 200 on August 17. Zanardi claimed a victory at the track and spun doughnuts to the delight of many die-hard racing fans.



Target car #4 Alex Zanardi comes in for a quick stop in the pits during competition in the Texaco/Havoline 200 held August 17 at Road America.

ble Friday and Saturday, giving photographers more options on photos.

As the practice run began on Friday, our Wisconsin weather took over and the rain began. We dodged for a nice man with an umbrella hoping for just a short shower. It wasn't too bad, but when it stopped raining, it was hot and humid. For us it was really hot. You are required to wear pants and shirt with a sleeve, for safety reasons, in the pit area.

The course at Road America is 4.048 miles around. In speaking to several other photographers and press people, who cover most of the Indy races, they say that this is their favorite place to work. The

track is accessible at many points and it doesn't hurt that the food is terrific every year.

To be involved as the working press, you must go through a freelance photo journalist and work the event for a few newspapers. My privileges give me what is called a hazardous pass. That means you can be brave and go in to where a short concrete barrier or a metal guardrail is all that separates you from a speeding car that may or may not lose control.

By the way, on Sunday

one did jump the guardrail and land where several photographers have shot photos. Luckily, none of us were there at that time. I usually do some photography from the hazardous area and use my zoom lens to do the rest.

We had on-again, off-again rainy weather on Friday and Saturday which made for a slippery track. Christian Fittapaldi made light contact with the tire barrier at Turn 14 on his sixth lap of qualifying. The driver didn't get hurt and the car sustained little damage. This happened right in

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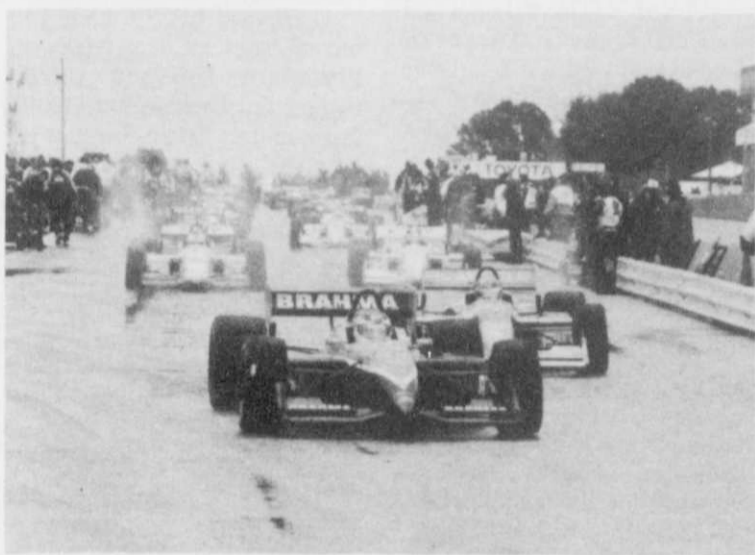
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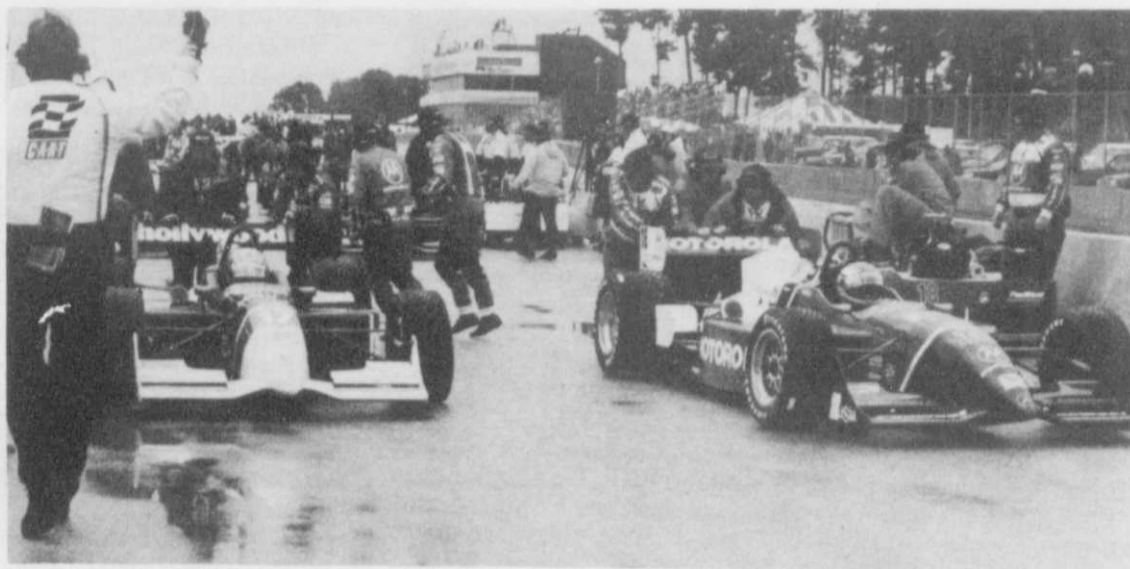
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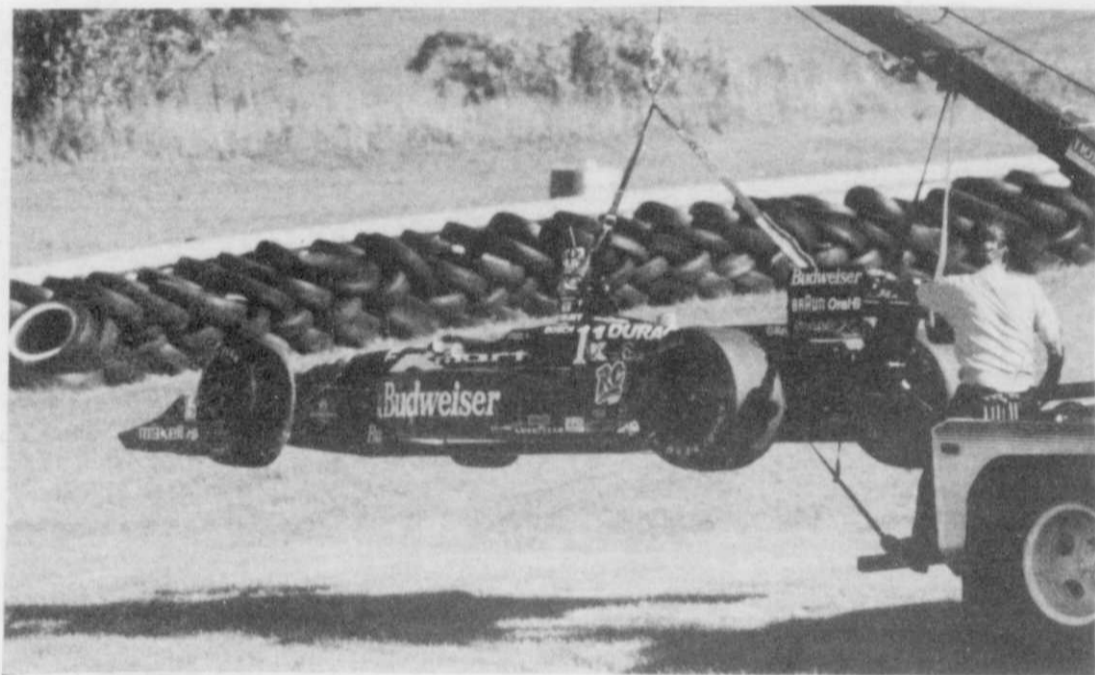
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The Texaco/Havoline 200 gets underway from the pit area at Road America in Elkhart Lake on August 17. Rain delayed the start of the race, which managed to later complete all 50 laps.



The start of the Texaco/Havoline 200 at Road America was unique with PacWest teammates Mauricio Gugelmin, left, and Mark Blundell starting the race as the two top qualifiers in the front row.



The Kmart/Budweiser car driven by Christian Fittapaldi had to be lifted from the tire barrier at Turn 14 during a qualifying run at Road America August 16. With only light damage to the car, and no injuries to the driver, Fittapaldi went on to finish fourth in the race on Sunday.



Racing legend Mario Andretti and his umbrella says it all on the weather conditions that hampered the start of the Texaco/Havoline 200 in Elkhart Lake.

front of us. During the break between sessions we crossed the track and took photos of the car.

There were a few other fender benders and spinouts during the day. At the end of qualifying I needed to head back to the pressroom for interviews. We were a long way from our car, so I chose to walk back. Part way up one of the big hills, I began to wonder why I needed to do this. The hill seems like it goes straight up, especially when you are carrying camera equipment.

The press conference was interesting to say the least. Top qualifiers from Fridays qualifying were first and second place PacWest teammates Mauricio (Mo) Gugelmin in the Hollywood car and Mark Blundell in the Motorola car. Third place was Alex Zanardi in the Target car.

Zanardi finished third in this race at Elkhart last year, and takes the points lead coming into this weekend at Road America. He is very cooperative with the photographers and doesn't shy away from interviews. Zanardi stays unpre-

dictable with his wit, humor and down to earth honesty.

When asked if he thinks he can relax with his points total, his reply was, "Because things have been going well for us lately, that doesn't mean that the championship is clinched. It doesn't mean that it's going to be easy. I keep doing my best and that is how I keep peace with myself. If I get out of this weekend with my best, I will be happy. I cannot control what other people are doing. I would love to win this championship, but all I can do is my best between now and the end of the season, without the arrogance of thinking that I have already beaten everybody."

When all of the questions were answered, journalists get busy on their stories to meet deadlines. Some, from the bigger newspapers and magazines have reserved seating in the pressroom equipped with whatever they need for their computers to get their stories in by deadline.

My next step was to wait for printouts and then head for a lab to process my

films. Six films later I was ready to head home. We arrived there about 8:45 p.m. I spent a few hours sorting photos and paperwork. The camera bag is then re-packed and ready for the next day's action.

Saturday at Elkhart offered more practice runs and qualifying. Once again the weather didn't cooperate and the rain forced the qualifying times from Friday to stand. This is the first time that the PacWest teammates will start a race in the front row together.

Sunday, Race Day, started with a mandatory photographers meeting at 8 a.m. The weather was rainy and overcast. The skies showed no promise of a change for quite some time. The Indy cars went out for a warmup session. All drivers entering the track were on rain tires as a very light, but steady drizzle had left the track too wet to utilize rain slicks. There were several red flags as cars were sliding off of the wet track.

Later, the cars were lined up on the grid, as we all stood in the rain. CART officials decided to delay the

start, due to weather. It rained for what seemed like forever to many of us soaked and wet photographers. Rain slicks and umbrellas were the prize possessions.

Original race time was supposed to be 2:30 p.m. but it was about 4:50 when the green flag waved, starting the race. The rain had stopped and those of us covering the event ventured out in the mud seeking those terrific pictures to finish off the weekend.

At 4:51 a yellow flag is waved for a crash between Paul Tracy and PJ Salles as they made contact trying to exit Turn One. Tracy's car ended up overturned. Tracy said, "I've been around racing since I was seven years old and I've never been upside down. It's pretty disappointing for the championship run."

Transmission problems took out Patrick Carpentier in Lap Two. After finishing 13 laps Michael Andretti spun out and ended up in



Andre Ribeiro walks back to the pits, from Turn Two, on top of a concrete barrier, giving the thumbs up to the crowd. Ribeiro and the car of Raul Boesel made contact and both ended up in the gravel pit ending their race day in Lap 25.

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## OBITUARIES

### RICHARD F. DORNACKER

Richard F. Dornacker of West Bend died Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend at the age of 45 years.

He was born on Aug. 18, 1951, in St. Lawrence and married Kay Stoneking on Sept. 18, 1982 in West Bend. He was employed as the yard foreman at Campbellsport Building Supply.

He is survived by his wife, Kay; two children, Becky and Justin; his mother, Lorraine Dornacker of Kewaskum; four sisters, Marilyn Legate of Mayville, Agnes Legate of Slinger, Delores (Edmund) Sauer of West Bend, Janette (Dennis) Cardarelle of West Bend; two brothers, Raymond (Lois) of West Bend and Jerome (LuAnne) of West Bend, nieces, nephews other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Valeria Legate.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, West Bend. Rev. Steven Bode of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated and burial was at the Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend on Monday at 10 a.m.

Visitation was at the funeral home on Sunday from 4 p.m. until the time of services. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the charity of the donor's choice are appreciated.

### BEATRICE P. LANDVATTER

Beatrice P. Landvatter, (nee Benike) of Campbellsport, formerly of Phelps, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at her residence at the age of 73.

She was born on Sept. 29, 1923, in Jackson to the late Frederick and Marie (nee Schluter) Benike. She moved to West Bend with her family and graduated from West Bend High School with the class of 1941. On May 2, 1944, she was married to Wilbert Landvatter in Milwaukee. Together they resided in Wauwatosa until moving to Brookfield in 1955. In 1972 they moved to Phelps, in 1995, they moved to Campbellsport. Beatrice was a member of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Campbellsport.

She is survived by her husband, Wilbert, one son Gerald (Sandra) Landvatter of Westchester, Ohio; three grandchildren, Kent Landvatter, Bobbi Landvatter, and Becky Ziarek; three sisters, Estella Horn of Sussex, Florence (Ramon) Graff of Phelps, and Lucille (Ken) Daanen of De Pere; and one brother, George (Carol) Benike of Campbellsport. She was the sister-in-law of Alice Benike of West Bend, Howard (Doris) Landvatter of West Bend, and Robert Landvatter of Oconomowoc. She was the mother-in-law of Sharon (Ken) Ziarek of Delafield; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by a son, David; one sister, Mary Svien; and three broth-

ers, Frederick Jr., Carl and John.

Funeral services will be held at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, Friday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m. Rev. Paul Cemey of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated.

Burial was on Saturday, Aug. 16 at 10:30 a.m. at La Belle Cemetery in Oconomowoc. Visitation was at the funeral home Friday, from 5 p.m. until the time of service.

### ANGELINE WIERMAN

Mrs. Angeline Wierman, age 91, of Milwaukee, formerly of Boltonville, passed away on Friday, August 15, 1997 at South Shore Manor in St. Francis.

She was born on May 13, 1906 in Reedsville and on September 6, 1928 she was united in marriage to Giles Wierman at Holy Rosary Church in Minnesota. Her husband preceded her in death on April 29, 1981.

Mrs. Wierman was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum and its' Christian Women. She was a long time resident of Boltonville.

Survivors include two sons, Douglas (Sandra) of South Milwaukee and Roger (Margie) of Coon Rapids, Minnesota; a daughter-in-law, Ruth Wierman, of Milwaukee; two sisters-in-law, Margaret Wierman of West Bend and Margaret Mary Wierman of Dallas, Texas; 18 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Donald and Gordon; two sisters, Lu Charles and Jane Rolland; two brothers, William VonDrachek and John Pollack and a grandson, Todd Wierman.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 19, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum with Father Tom Walker officiating. Burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Friends called from 9 a.m. until the time of services at the church only on Tuesday.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum served the family.

### DOROTHY A. FABIAN

Dorothy A. Fabian (nee Schneider) of West Bend, died Thursday, Aug. 14, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend at the age of 84.

She was born on April 8, 1913, to Peter and Minnie (Puestow) Schneider in West Bend.

She was raised in the West Bend area and married Marvin H. Fabian on April 27, 1935,

at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in West Bend. After marriage, the couple farmed in the Batavia area for more than 40 years.

She is survived by her husband; two brothers, Harold Schneider of West Bend, Leroy (Gloria) Bruesewitz of Campbellsport; two sisters-in-law, Elnora Fabian of Beechwood, LaVerne Fabian of Beechwood; one brother-in-law, Elmer Fabian of Batavia; a special nephew Scot (Mary Anne) Bruesewitz of West Bend; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents and sister Esther Bradley.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Aug. 17, at 3 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend. Rev. Ann Spindt presided. Burial was at Washington County Memorial Park on Monday, Aug. 18, at 10 a.m.

### Commercial Truck Repair Opens

West Bend businessman, Terry Heberer, has opened a Commercial Truck Repair Facility. Terry and his advisors believe the area needs this type of service.

Terry has been in the trucking business since 1970. He was a company driver from 1970 to 1989, owner-operator from 1989 to 1992, and fleet owner from 1992 to the present.

Tim Pare, mechanic and manager, has been in the repair business since 1986. He started with S & W Engines and Power Systems of Brookfield from 1986 to 1988. In 1988, until 1994, he worked for Chemical Waste Management. In 1994 he started with United Waste Management. Tim joined West Bend Commercial Truck Repair on July 30, 1997.

West Bend Commercial Truck Repair, LLC, is located at 7403 Sleepy Hollow Drive, West Bend, and is equipped to handle all phases of commercial truck repair.

The business is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until the work is done and on Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon.

A grand opening and open house is scheduled for Saturday, August 23, from 1 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



In his lifetime, Picasso produced some 13,500 paintings or designs, 100,000 prints or engravings, 34,000 book illustrations and 300 sculptures or ceramics.

### EWSCA NEWS

(PLYMOUTH, WI) Second year driver Steve Bricker of Two Rivers edged out two-time track champion Pete Ostrowski of Milwaukee by less than half a car length to collect his first career 30 lap Eastern Wisconsin Stock Car Winged Super Modified feature victory at Sheboygan County Fair Park Saturday night.

Bricker, who started on the pole, led the opening two laps of the race before current point leader Ken Jay Fiedler of Sheboygan Falls rode the high groove from his inside second row starting position to pressure the leader beginning on lap 3.

The lone red flag of the race appeared on lap 4 when nine-time Limited Late Model champion Gary Laack of Glenbeulah spun in turn two. Following the restart, Fiedler bolted around Bricker along the high line to take over the top spot in turn two on lap 5.

Three laps later, Bricker battled back using the inside groove while Ostrowski charged up from his inside fifth row starting spot to join in a spirited three way duel for the lead on lap 13, Bricker slipped underneath Fiedler who was starting to slow along the outside groove.

The rim riding Ostrowski then began to mount his challenge for the lead on lap 22. Three laps later, Ostrowski darted past Bricker to become the third different leader of the hotly contested event.

Bricker then fought his way back into contention in the closing stages of the race as the two front runners waged a tight side-by-side battle during the next two circuits. On lap 27, Bricker finally surged ahead of Ostrowski and held on down the stretch to earn his initial EWSC Winged Super Modified victory less than one car length.

Bricker's victory came in a car formerly driven by the late Pat Rand of Mishicot, who was killed in a racing accident at Sheboygan County Fair on July 9, 1994. The race also marked the first ever EWSC Winged Super Modified fea-

ture victory for the Rand family team which is owned by Pat's father Neil.

Ostrowski had to settle for second, starter Chuck Melis of Plymouth finished third, Fiedler fell back to fourth and fast qualifier Eddie Staehler of Kewaskum came from the 11th starting spot to place fifth.

Defending track champion and current point leader Steve Hoffmann of Plymouth posted his first feature victory of the season in wire to wire fashion during the 25 lap Limited Late Model main event.

Super Stock point leader Tim Thompson of Campbellsport picked up his third victory of the year in the 20 lap feature race.

Gary Laack won the 15 lap Winged Super Modified B semi-feature. Scott Haugstad of Plymouth was victorious in the 15 lap Limited Late Model semi-feature and Plymouth's Brian Kessler captured the 15 lap Super Stock semi-feature.

### Volunteer Opportunity

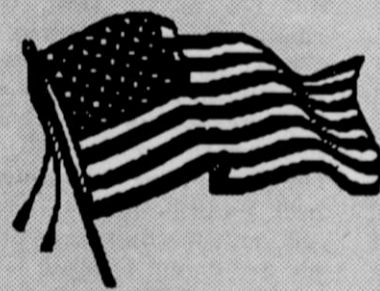
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## Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Why do we want a better price? Rising costs! Every expense for the farmer has risen! Feed, seed, fertilizer, taxes, equipment, buildings and hired help (if you are lucky enough to find anybody). Plus, the farmer has to keep up with technology or he is done.

The price of milk, and meat is still at the same low price for many years. It fluctuates. In 1975 the price of milk was 9.40. Today it is only 12.05. Expenses have risen unbelievably high.

The farmer tries to make up for this by milking more cows and raising more steers. But the work is impossible, so he goes into debt to build milking parlors and buildings to make it more possible to do all this work. Of course, he has to work harder and harder. He has to go deeper and deeper into debt. He needs to buy more cows, equipment, buildings and land needed to feed more livestock. What will happen when more and more farmers go bankrupt?

It is impossible to sell a farm with the debt load, even to his own sons.

He can't get much social security when he wants to retire. You don't pay much social security tax when you go in more debt each year.

What about vacations? Almost impossible for a farmer. When other people his age are going on cruises, traveling and fishing, he is home working.

No county agent, ag teacher, DNR person or government worker could manage the farm and do all the work. No matter how good a college education they had, no way! It takes experience, exceptional skill and ability.

Those milking parlors, silo bunkers, air-conditioned tractors (most people can't breathe the frigid or dusty air) and other expensive articles necessary to keep on farming are not free. They go sky-rocketing up every year. Milk stays at the same low price.

How deep in debt can we go? Doesn't the government want any farmers in the United States? Think how expensive food would be here, including milk, if we had to get it shipped in.

Who works the hardest, longest, hours? Seven days a week, all holidays, never a day off for bad weather or getting sick and the farmer does get sick. Is it fair?

What strange, queer, no-sense way is the price of milk based on? Who determines the up and down fluctuation and why?

They say they'll give us a better price for quality milk. First of all, we can't afford enough help to get quality milk. The work load is tremendous. Next, the little bit they would give us would never make up the difference.

We have quality milk,

We all drink it directly from the cooler. Without being processed. I skim the cream off the pitcher and use it for cooking all the time. We have never gotten sick from it. The best treat in the world is real butter and cream.

Why can't the farmer sell his milk direct from the farm, without going through the dairies and stores? He could set his own price and I bet he would charge less.

But, just think of all the people who would lose their jobs.

I believe the senior citizens who remember drinking milk directly from the cow would agree with this. There are a lot of senior citizens out there and they can all vote. Most people originate from the farm. Let's be fair.

I drank milk directly from the cow all my life. I have no high cholesterol, diabetes, heart problems or any physical problem. Neither does my family have any of these ailments of today and they all drank milk from the cooler. All I have is a nervous problem because of the low price of milk. There are more nervous breakdowns among farmers than any other profession.

I say, let's not listen to all the foolishness of quality milk.

Of course, we want milk that tastes good. If it tastes good and makes us feel good and healthy, what more is necessary?

Sometimes a feed salesman gets us on a feed that makes the milk not taste quite as good or a crop. But, if we notice a problem, we try to solve it.

Why are commodities such as milk, meat, vegetables, fruits and grains, which are so beneficial and necessary to our health, so unfairly priced?

God has so abundantly provided. How come the farmer who believes and depends on God the most, does not get his fair share?

How come if the price of meat or milk goes up in the store, there is alot of complaining? Why if the price of a beer or other alcoholic beverage gets raised the same people pay without complaining? They will also pay for their fancy homes, cars, vacations, without question.

Who believes anymore what it says in the Bible? What is most important? What should come first? Have we people in America forgotten how to think?

I'm not trying to make anyone feel guilty, just a

few honest facts. What are our children and grandchildren going to grow up believing? That material things are most important!

There's nothing wrong with enjoying what God has given us. Why can't we enjoy the things that are free, air that isn't polluted (not much of it), water not contaminated (not much left), grass, trees, love one another (old-fashioned) time to dream and think (How dare I).

I often wonder if I'm queer, because I don't work outside the home, don't have a spotless home all the time, let my grandchildren enjoy themselves in my home (too lenient, my daughters say). I have weeds on the premises, want to do better next year. I was hesitating to spend money on bug killer because something was eating my flowers. Such problems, yes, I'm strange and wrong to worry.

Why is so much publicity made of the farm family of the year and the Farm Progress Show? Are these normal, average, working farms? How many like them are there? How come they can do it when the price of milk is so low? What bank do they go to?

Let's talk about the majority of farms with low income, high expense that they have to try and pay out of their meager pay.

I'll probably get in trouble telling the truth if this article gets printed. But isn't it about time somebody speaks up?

I am normally not the type to complain, but somebody had to do it. Everybody is always looking out for their own skin. Why don't farmers get together and fight back? They will benefit.

I'm not a leader. I can't do anything about it alone. Neither can anyone else by himself. Farmers need to cooperate and unite. This is the same age-old saying, why don't they just start doing it?

We are only strong in large numbers and I bet non-farming people would help us.

There are many intelligent farmers out there, but there aren't many brave ones. Doesn't it get farmers angry to be taken advantage of? It has to start somewhere and hopefully keep growing.

Why can't we all cooperate?

If a timid, shy person like me can write this article (and I am also a dummy) against my family's wishes,

why can't all you other so much smarter, more knowledgeable people write and complain somewhere? Do something if it's only a little bit. It's always better than nothing. Don't just talk and discuss it privately. Let the world know.

Yes, the farmer wants a future. When thinking of going deeper in debt and never coming out of it he gets scared too.

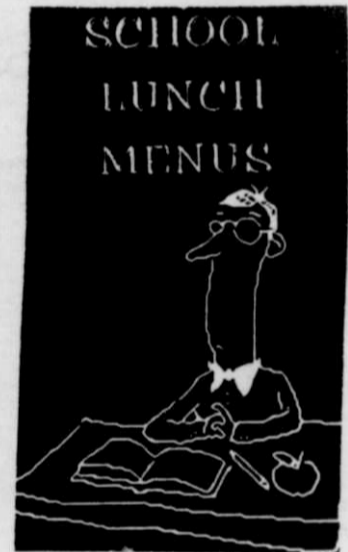
Yes, I believe the times will change. There is a God. Me, who's always a pessimist is becoming optimistic.

Take care of what you have, I suggest. How can I convey this to my family? Actually they are better than most. I'm proud because they all know how to work. Not just for showing off, but to establish a future and give an example of humility comes from living on the farm.

I figure by this time you are all bored so I will force myself to stop.

It takes so much courage to go on after mistakes, but that's how we learn. Depends on your attitude. I hope the right people read this. Let's be fair... vote for Herb Kohl!

Beverly Garbisch



### KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Aug. 25 -- Golden brown chicken nuggets w/B.B.Q. or sweet-sour sauce, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, bread, milk & fruit cocktail. \*Pizza: All cheese or C&S.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 -- Melted

cheese sand, choice of tuna salad or tomato soup, pear slices, peas, milk & green finger jello. \*Pizza: Pepperoni or C & S.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 -- Chicago style hot dog, broccoli w/cheese sauce, pineapple chunks, milk & a peanut butter crunch bar. \*Mexican Salad Bar.

Thursday, Aug. 28 -- Zesty Italian spaghetti, French bread w/garlic butter, tossed salad w/asst. dressings, peach slices, milk and a choc. chip cookie. \*Pizza: All cheese or pepperoni

Friday, Aug. 29 -- Cheeseburger or hamburger/bun, crispy potato wedges, mixed veggies, fresh fruit, milk & a Monster cookie. \*Pizza: C & S or all cheese.

### ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Aug. 25 -- Nautical fish nuggets, criss cut fries, mandarin orange slices, bread, butter, peanut butter, milk & a Power Ally bar.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 -- Pizza, tender baby peas, applesauce, bread, butter, peanut butter, milk & a chocolate cupcake.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 -- Hot ham sandwich (hot ham slice in a bun), w/cheese, fresh veggies & dip, asst. fresh fruit, bread, butter, peanut butter, milk & a Rice Krispie bar.

Thursday, Aug. 28 -- Tacos (hard OR soft shell), crispy tritaters, melon cup, bread, butter, peanut butter, milk & a Jello cup.

Friday, Aug. 29 -- Chicken & gravy over creamy mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit cup, bread, butter, peanut butter, milk & yellow cake.

### HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Aug. 25 -- Chicken nuggets, tiny triangles, peaches, cupcake, milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 -- Hamburger on bun with the works, green beans, fresh fruit, oatmeal bar, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 -- Spaghetti, lettuce salad, pears, dinner roll, pudding, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 28 -- Stromboli or peanut butter sandwich, pineapple, apple wedges, cookie, milk.

Friday, Aug. 29 -- Fish on bun, French fries, coleslaw, applesauce, cookie dough, milk.

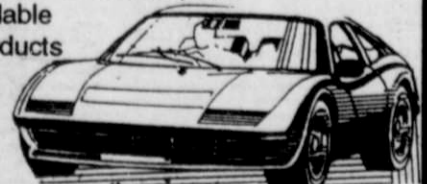
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# District Students Test Above State Averages

By Sharon Callaway Roznik

Students of the Kewaskum School District tested above state averages, according to the results of the 1996-97 WSAS Testing program.

The Wisconsin Student Assessment System test was taken by district fourth, eighth, and tenth graders, and the outcome indicates step initiated by the district to raise test scores and demand student accountability this past year proved successful.

According to Curriculum Resource Specialist George Allmann, Kewaskum students scored above the state average in every category except fourth grade social studies, where the district met the state average, and fourth grade math, which fell two percentage points below. WSAS testing included categories in reading, math, science, social studies, and language arts, as well as a three part writing test (narrative, informative, and persuasive).

After 1995 test scores fell below state averages, district administrator Charles Johnson, along with Allmann and the professional staff, developed a three part plan introducing accountability measures which included the development of a high school proficiency exam; demanding the completion of certain credit requirements per grade, beginning in ninth grade; and additional instruction for those students that score below the 25% mark in WSAS composite scoring.

The following scores reflect how Kewaskum students fared in comparison with the state averages:

**Fourth Grade:** Reading - State Average 67%, Kewaskum 71%. Math - SA 63%, Kewaskum 61%. Science - SA 65%, Kewaskum 75%. Social Studies - SA 70%, Kewaskum 70%. Language Arts - SA 62%, Kewaskum 68. 95% of Kewaskum's fourth grade participated in the test.

**Eighth Grade:** Reading - State Average 67%, Kewaskum 73%. Math - SA 64%, Kewaskum 73%. Science - SA 61%, Kewaskum 69%. Social Studies - SA 66%, Kewaskum 67%. Language Arts - SA 60%, Kewaskum 69%. 99% of Kewaskum's eighth grade participated in the test.

**Tenth Grade:** Reading - State Average 64%, Kewaskum 65%. Math - SA 71%, Kewaskum 72%. Science - SA 63%, Kewaskum 70%. Social Studies - SA 66%, Kewaskum 69%. Language Arts - SA 63%, Kewaskum 66%. 99% of Kewaskum's tenth graders participated in the test.

Although some surrounding school districts scored consistently higher than Kewaskum, Allmann pointed out that the percentage of students tested had to be

taken into consideration, using Chilton as an example, who scored very high in tenth grade science, testing only 88% of the students.

The idea of measuring accountability was backed by the school board, who felt it was time the students be required to perform and achieve up to their own abilities.

Allmann stated that the district is presently working on redoing the mathematics curriculum as part of its strategic goal to establish basics. The goal is to evaluate, review, rework and approve all district curriculum by August, 1998.



Prices for the wild ginseng root have been reported to be as high as \$23,000 per ounce.

# Wisconsin Exceeds National Percentile Ranks on Statewide Assessments

MADISON -- Wisconsin public school fourth-, eighth-, and 10th-graders scored well above national norms on tests in reading, mathematics, science, social studies, and language arts administered in October 1996 as part of the Wisconsin Student Assessment System (WSAS) Knowledge and Concepts Examinations.

A total of 188,371 students in Wisconsin's 426 school districts took the tests. This was the first required statewide assessment at grade four and the fourth annual assessment of grades eight and 10. The statewide participation rate was 92 percent in grade four, 95 percent in grade eight, and 89 percent in grade 10.

In fourth grade, statewide national percentile ranks were 67 in reading, 63 in mathematics, 65 in science, 70 in social studies, and 62 in language arts. In eighth grade, statewide national percentile ranks were 67 in reading, 64 in mathematics, 61 in science, 66 in social studies, and 60 in language arts. In 10th grade, statewide national percentile ranks were 64 in reading, 71 in mathematics, 63 in science, 66 in social

studies, and 63 in language arts. National percentile ranks are scaled from one to 99, with 50 representing the national average.

At all three grade levels, girls scored substantially higher than boys in reading and language arts, while boys scored moderately higher than girls in science. Performance by both boys and girls was mixed, but nearly identical, across grades for mathematics and social studies and in all cases was above the national average.

Analysis of scores by ethnic groups shows the most troubling data. At all three grade levels, white students scored substantially higher than every other identified ethnic group. Wisconsin's Asian students showed the strongest performance among ethnic groups, posting national percentile ranks above average in all subject areas except eighth-grade science. American Indian students performed above the national average in all grades in reading and social studies, as well as in fourth-grade science and 10th-grade mathematics. Hispanic students

scored above the national average in fourth-grade reading and social studies and in eighth-grade reading. The national percentile ranks for black students were below the national average in all subject areas. Between 4.9 percent and 6.3 percent of students did not identify an ethnic category.

In addition to the multiple-choice and short-answer questions on the WSAS examinations, each student wrote one rough draft essay. Each essay was scored by two professional readers, who rated the essay on a six-point scale, with six being the highest score, one being the lowest score, and zero reflecting unscorable or illegible writing. The mean holistic score reflects average, overall writing performance based on established scoring criteria for the six-point scale.

At the state level, more than half of all students produced acceptable or better writing, receiving scores of 4.0 or higher. About 2 percent of students at each grade level received scores of one or two, which were considered unacceptable writing.

The statewide mean holistic scores for fourth-grade writing were 3.7 for the narrative essay, 3.6 for the descriptive essay, and 3.6 for the informa-

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## WSAS COMPARATIVE RESULTS

GRADE 4, OCTOBER, 1996															
	Enrollment	Reading		Math		Science		Social Studies		Language Arts		Writing (Mean Holistic Scores)			
		% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Narrative	Informtve	Persuasv
Statewide	64,421	92	67	93	63	93	65	93	70	92	62	91	3.7	3.6	3.6
Kewaskum	133	95	71	95	61	95	75	95	70	95	68	96	3.8	3.8	4.0
County Schools															
Germantown	482	93	70	96	62	96	65	96	70	93	62	92	3.6	3.5	3.6
Hartford	185	97	78	97	74	97	79	97	80	97	73	95	3.9	3.7	3.9
Slinger	172	95	64	98	62	98	68	98	68	95	63	98	3.6	3.5	3.6
West Bend	244	91	79	93	74	93	78	93	78	91	73	92	3.8	3.7	3.8
Conference Schools															
Chilton	90	80	74	80	70	80	78	80	79	80	69	79	3.8	3.7	3.8
Kiel	122	93	72	93	63	93	67	93	72	93	63	92	3.9	3.7	3.8
New Holstein	92	88	66	89	65	89	71	89	68	88	62	89	3.8	3.8	3.9
Plymouth	166	92	73	92	71	92	69	92	75	92	66	90	3.7	3.6	3.8
Sheboygan Falls	121	96	72	96	72	96	77	96	79	96	65	96	3.6	3.6	3.6
Two Rivers	154	96	71	96	67	97	63	97	73	96	70	96	3.8	3.6	3.8

GRADE 8, OCTOBER, 1996															
	Enrollment	Reading		Math		Science		Social Studies		Language Arts		Writing (Mean Holistic Scores)			
		% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Narrative	Informtve	Persuasv
Statewide	66,312	95	67	95	64	95	66	95	66	95	60	94	3.8	3.6	3.6
Kewaskum	156	99	73	99	73	99	67	99	67	99	69	99	3.9	3.8	3.8
County Schools															
Germantown	279	100	75	100	76	100	68	100	71	100	70	100	4.0	3.6	3.8
Hartford	189	96	68	97	69	96	64	96	65	96	61	96	3.8	3.4	3.6
Slinger	195	99	75	99	74	99	69	99	71	99	72	98	4.1	3.9	3.9
West Bend	499	98	69	98	66	98	61	98	72	96	62	97	3.9	3.7	3.7
Conference Schools															
Chilton	90	80	74	80	70	80	78	80	79	80	69	79	3.8	3.9	3.8
Kiel	91	98	77	98	73	98	74	98	77	98	66	97	4.1	4.0	4.1
New Holstein	104	94	72	94	74	94	71	94	72	94	70	94	3.8	3.7	3.9
Plymouth	204	96	72	96	63	96	64	96	74	96	67	96	4.0	3.6	3.5
Sheboygan Falls	155	99	63	99	61	99	63	99	67	99	57	98	3.9	3.3	3.6
Two Rivers	186	99	67	99	62	99	58	99	65	99	57	98	3.8	3.5	3.4

GRADE 10, OCTOBER, 1996															
	Enrollment	Reading		Math		Science		Social Studies		Language Arts		Writing (Mean Holistic Scores)			
		% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Nat %ile	% Tested	Narrative	Informtve	Persuasv
Statewide	70,410	90	64	90	71	89	63	89	66	89	63	88	3.9	3.8	3.7
Kewaskum HS	184	99	65	99	72	99	70	99	69	99	66	99	4.0	4.0	3.8
County Schools															
Germantown	292	92	59	96	74	93	70	93	69	92	59	84	3.9	3.8	3.6
Hartford	383	98	69	97	77	97	62	98	72	98	69	97	3.9	4.0	3.8
Slinger	226	100	70	100	78	100	70	100	71	100	68	100	3.9	3.8	3.9
West Bend East	324	90	69	91	73	89	68	89	70	90	67	90	4.0	3.9	3.7
West Bend West	333	92	69	90	74	92	64	92	67	92	66	92	4.1	3.9	3.9
County Average	312	94	67	95	75	94	67	94	70	94	66	93	4.0	3.9	3.8
Difference (KHS-County)	(128)	5	(2)	4	(3)	5	3	5	(1)	5	0	6	0.0	0.1	0.0
Conference Schools															
Chilton	135	88	66	88	80	88	97	88	73	88	70	88	4.0	4.1	4.1
Kiel	116	92	61	92	73	92	60	92	74	92	63	92	4.1	4.0	3.8
New Holstein	158	99	63	99	77	99	64	99	70	99	67	98	3.8	3.7	3.7
Plymouth	221	96	69	96	74	96	65	96	70	96	70	95	3.9	3.7	3.8
Sheboygan Falls	145	94	66	94	72	94	64	94	67	94	62	94	3.9	3.9	3.7
Two Rivers	218	87	66	87	68	87	62	86	67	87	64	86	4.0	4.0	3.7
Conf Average	166	93	65	93	74	93	69	93	70	93	66	92	4	4	4
Difference (KHS-Conference)	19	6	0	6	(2)	6	1	7	(1)	6	0	7	0	0	0

## Wisconsin Exceeds

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tive essay. In eighth grade, the statewide mean holistic scores were 3.8 for the narrative essay, 3.6 for the informative essay, and 3.6 for the persuasive essay. In 10th grade, the statewide mean holistic scores were 3.9 for the narrative essay, 3.8 for the informative essay, and 3.7 for the persuasive essay.

"I'd like to see better performance across all grades for student writing," said Benson. "This has been a weaker area of performance in WSAS testing over the past four years."

Benson explained that future WSAS assessments also will report proficiency scores. "While we like to see Wisconsin students compared to national norm groups because the results generally show strong performance, the writing mean holistic scores give an important snapshot of the type of reporting we intend for WSAS results next year," Benson said. "As proficiency standards are established in Wisconsin, we also will see student scores reported as advanced, proficient, partially proficient, and minimal performance. We will be expecting schools and districts to have the majority of their students performing at the advanced and proficient levels in all subject areas."

Results from the WSAS Knowledge and Concepts Examinations are used by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction as an accountability measure for school improvement. Scores are used to identify low-performing schools and to meet federal Title I Improving America's Schools act requirements.

### HON-E-KOR C.C. TUESDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE 8-12-97

**TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK:** Regal Ware - 1, 5; Gruber Toolers - 5; Tom's Pudders - 5; Par Nons - 5; Driving Range - 3; Prime Time Pub - 3; Northern Moraine Auto Body - 3; Hon-E-Kor - 3; Berndt's Inn - 3; Regal Ware - 2 - 3.

**LOW GROSS:** Mike Herrick - 34; Tom Larsen - 36; Joe Volesky, Jim Rohlinger & Jim Volesky - 37; Craig Anderson & Clark Pearson - 38.

**LOW NET:** Mike Herrick & Chuck Rondorf - 28; Randy Rahlf Tom Larsen & Jerry Butz - 30. Jim Volesky, Ken Erickson, Joe Volesky, Rick Leitheiser & Clayton Stautz - 31.

**LOW TEAM NET:** Gruber Toolers - 126.

**HIGHLIGHTS:** Jim Dean and Jerry Butz won the special events. **EAGLE:** Luke Chesak on hole #4 red nine. Birdies, Mike Herrick - (2).



Shade must be provided for a goldfish tank because goldfish have no eyelids.

### HON-E-KOR THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES GOLF LEAGUE

Chris Palmer had the low net for the evening with a net of 29 on the white nine. Low gross was 48 shared by Carol Averill, Cindy Neal, Chris Palmer, Tracey Schaub.

**PARS:** Hole 10 - Carol Averill, Cindy Neal; Hole 12 - Teresa Dreher, Marilyn Edwards, Dianne Erickson, Tammy Halfmann, Cathy Lastofka, Jeanne Marchant, Cindy Neal, Chris Palmer; Hole 14 - Carol Averill, Marilyn Edwards, Ruth Jansen, Dianne Kleinke, Chris Palmer; Hole 15 - Cindy Neal, Bridget Nedden, Carrie Palmer, Judi Tiegelman, Debbie Timblin; Hole 18 - Carol Averill.

**SPECIAL EVENTS - GROSS MINUS 1/2 YOUR AGE:** Class A - Cathy Lastofka - score of 23; Class B - Betty Hallen - score of 21; Class C - Marilyn Edwards - Score of 21; Class D - Bonnie Christ - Score of 33.

**BLIND BOGEY:** Dianne Erickson - score of 53; Tammy Halfmann - score of 53; Jeri Hutchison - score of 53.

**CHIP-INS:** Hole 10 - Rita Sepersky, Hole 12 - Jeanne Marchant.

**BIRDIES:** Hole 10 - Tracey Schaub.

**WOODS DIVISION:** McDuffers 23 pts., Par-Tee Pair 22, Tee'd Off 19, Lady Drivers 17, Birdie Hunters 17, Nutter Putters 16, Tee Busters 13, Double Bogies 13, Par Chasers 12, Hot Sand Wedges 12, Tee Party 9, T P C 9, Short Hitters 8, Ball Busters 6.

**IRONS DIVISION:** Swingers 20 pts., Swee-Tees 20, Turf Busters 20, T. N. T. 18, Fairway Flyers 18, Woodpeckers 16, M & I Bankers 16, Grass Clippers 15, Divettes 14, Chocolate Chippers 13, Driving Force 12, Golf Bums 12, Hazards 9, A Hit & a Miss 9, Double Trouble 8, Bye Bye Birdies 4.

### XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, August 13th were: SKAT: Allen Reindl, 23-2--21 net; Harold Eggert, 19-0--19 net; Teresa Peterson, 13-0--13 net; Allen Reindl, Diamond solo vs 4.

Sheepshead: Norbert Broecker, Earl Eisentraut, George Eggert, Elton Liepret and Frances Rohlinger.

### WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, Aug. 25 -- Cube steak w/onions & gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, branatural bread, peach slices.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 -- Tenderloin tips w/mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed spinach, rye bread, raspberry jello w/fruit cocktail.

Thursday, Aug. 28 -- Orange juice, sweet & sour pork, fluffy white rice, stir fry vegies, 7 grain bread, ginger cookie.

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

### State of Wisconsin Circuit Court

Washington County  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LARRY M GIESE  
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER)  
Case No. 97-PR-56

A petition has been filed for administration and determination of heirship in the estate of the above named person, domiciled in Washington County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 1253 Fond du Lac Avenue, P.O. Box 132, Kewaskum, WI 53040, and all interested persons have waived notice.

IT IS ORDERED THAT 1. Heirship will be determined and claims examined and adjusted at the Washington County Courthouse, West Bend, Wisconsin, Room 2024, on October 28, 1997, at 8:30 a.m. or thereafter. 2. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before October 21, 1997, or be barred.

### BY THE COURT:

/s/Richard T. Becker  
Court Official  
July 21, 1997

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### ABC SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played at the Town of Scott hall on Tuesday, August 12th were: Ralph Laux, 24-0--24 net; Elroy Egerer, 24-2--22 net.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Kewaskum School District Board of Education will hold a worksession on Monday, August 25, 1997 beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the District Administration Office, 1450 School Street. The purpose of the worksession will be to discuss district goals. The meeting is open to the public.

## MEETING NOTICE

The Community Facilities Planning Group will meet on Tuesday, August 26, 1997, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Johnson Bus Terminal, 3618 Hwy. 28, Kewaskum. The meeting is open to the public.

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## Summer T-Ball Fun



**BUNKELMAN BUILDERS GIANTS**

Front row, left to right: Katie Peters, Matt Butzke, Cole Kainz. Center row: Tyson Baughman, Zachary Amerling, Weston Rodenkirch, Sadie Rick, Taylor Bocher, Bradley Miscikowski. Back row: Adam Kleinke, Michael Bunkelman, Kyle Witte, Alison Pint, Dustin Burdick, Michael Herriges. Coaches: Teri Merget, left, and Tracy Amerling, right.

## Road America

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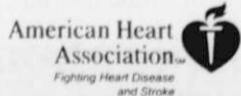
the gravel. The conditions of the track, some of it wet and some dry, made it difficult for drivers to know which tires to use.

With a little less than three laps to run, the Motorola car driven by Mark Blundell developed major problems with an engine component. He went from a leader in the race and a possible first or second finish to a non-finisher altogether. Blundell is in his second year on the PPG CART World Series and had been running this race a fraction of a second behind Zanardi at the time.

When all was said and done, 50 laps later, Alex Zanardi finished in first place. To the approximately 50,000 hardy fans he spun four doughnuts with his rear tires in the Turn Five runoff area. He has been warned by CART officials not to do it, but Zanardi decided the fans deserved a show.

Second place went to pole-sitter Mauricio Gugelmin. He was 6.148 seconds behind Zanardi, to help Firestone dominate the podium. Gugelmin has qualified in the top ten in every race dating back to Elkhart Lake in 1996. He took his first pole earlier this year at the Hollywood Rio 400 and has started from the front row four times this season.

Third place winner was Gil de Ferran. It was his fifth podium finish in the last seven races. The win also moves de Ferran from third to second in the PPG Cup points, trailing Zanar-



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## Remaining Permits Go On Sale Sept. 15

# 305,465 Apply for Antlerless Deer Permits

MADISON -- Early estimates indicate that 305,465 hunters applied for Hunter's Choice and Bonus Antlerless Deer Permits for the 1997 deer season by the July 20 deadline. In addition, many hunters have already picked up their free antlerless permits for use in the special Zone T deer management units.

Hunter's Choice permits allow hunters to shoot an antlerless deer in a designated deer management unit. A bonus permit allows a hunter to take an additional antlerless deer in the unit for which the permit was issued.

Free "special antlerless" permits will be issued in seven deer management units, designated as Zone T, where deer numbers are well above population goals and wildlife managers would like to reduce the herd.

The number of Hunter's Choice applications fell from 335,000 applications received in 1996.

"That was expected, so we're not surprised by the reduction," says Kevin Wallenfang, Assistant Deer and Bear Ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources.

"The one factor that is most responsible for the reduced number of applications is the severe winter weather that resulted in reduced deer numbers and permit availability in the northern forest units.

In addition, the availability of free permits in the Zone T units made it unnecessary for many hunters to apply with a Hunter's Choice application."

There were a total of

470,235 antlerless permits available statewide for the 1997 season, down from almost 535,000 in 1996. This figure does not include metropolitan deer management units where permits are unlimited in number.

Those hunters who are successful in drawing antlerless permits through the July 20 application process can expect to see their Hunter's Choice permit in the mail by August 22. Notices to purchase bonus antlerless permits will also arrive at that time, and hunters will have until August 29 to return their bonus coupon with their payment.

If hunters missed the July 20 deadline, they may still have opportunities to obtain antlerless permits for many units. Beginning Monday, September 15, hunters may go to DNR Service Centers throughout the state and purchase leftover antlerless deer permits for those units that didn't sell out during the mail-in application process.

Permits cost \$12 each for residents and \$20 each for nonresidents. Hunters may purchase up to two permits per day in southern farmland units, and one per day in the Northern Forest Region. Leftover permits will continue to be sold through the end of the year, or until the unit sells out.

Free Zone T permits may also be obtained over the counter at DNR Service Centers, as well as many private license vendors in areas within and around Zone T units. Hunters can pick them up throughout the fall.

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### AMERAHN WINS THIEMERDOME TROPHY

Thiemerdome owner Richard Thiemer, front row, left, presents the coveted Thiemerdome trophy to Amerahn's manager John Kleinke, right. Team members in attendance included, back row, left to right: Buck Guell, Dan Rose, Artie Buss, Dennis Kleinke, Randy Fechter, Bill Ludwig, Ray Mauer, Vern Ludwig and LARRY Sabish. (Forgive me now LARRY?)



Commercial Plumbing Player-Manager Steve "Double Oh" Stern, left, accepts the "Miss Congeniality" trophy from Thiemerdome magnate Richard Thiemer.



### THIEMER'S SIP AND SNIPPERS

Front row: Mark Strobel, Ron Theusch, Bob Buddenhagen and Ray Boegel. Back row: Softball magnate Richard Thiemer, Rich Leider, Harry Schladweiler, Tim Miller, Mike Miller and Larry Martin.



### SOCIAL TROPHY WINNERS - COMMERCIAL PLUMBING

Team members Al Batcher, Randy Evans, Virgil Budde, Tom Fischer, Steve Stern, and Merlin Stern accept the social trophy from Richard Thiemer under the watchful eye of fellow teammate Roger Schneider.



### KUEHL'S SUDS & SPIRITS

Front row: Kurt Schmidt, Jeff Ramel, Darryl Holtz and Marty Mittelstadt. Back row: Tom Piwoni, Greg Gutfahr, Team Owner Dennis Kuehl, Steve Ebert, John Strobel, Bruno Donath, and Alan Kuehl.



Marie Sabish was named the No. One Thiemerdome Fan of the Season. Marie loves softball and attended all the Thiemerdome games this season, plus many others in which her family members play.

It was a great night for baseball. The fax was humming, the refreshments were ice cold, the mosquitoes were kept at a minimum due to the adept mosquito control put forth by the management, my vehicle did not get towed and the halftime entertainment was warming just a short distance from the third base line. As I've said many times before... "Life is good at the Thiemerdome!"

This was the last game of the season and the tension was at an all time high. (Not to mention one of the managers was late with the beer cooler.) By the time

this reporter arrived (sorry... Little League comes first) the teams were already on the field and a smile could not be found anywhere. All kidding aside, (yeah, right...) these boys take this game seriously! (Funny... I never did).

As players put on their bandages and braces, (funny... I don't remember them taking the time to put them on in the beginning of the season a few short weeks ago...), you could cut the tension with a knife (Maybe it was just humid). Nevertheless, you knew in your mind's eye. These boys were

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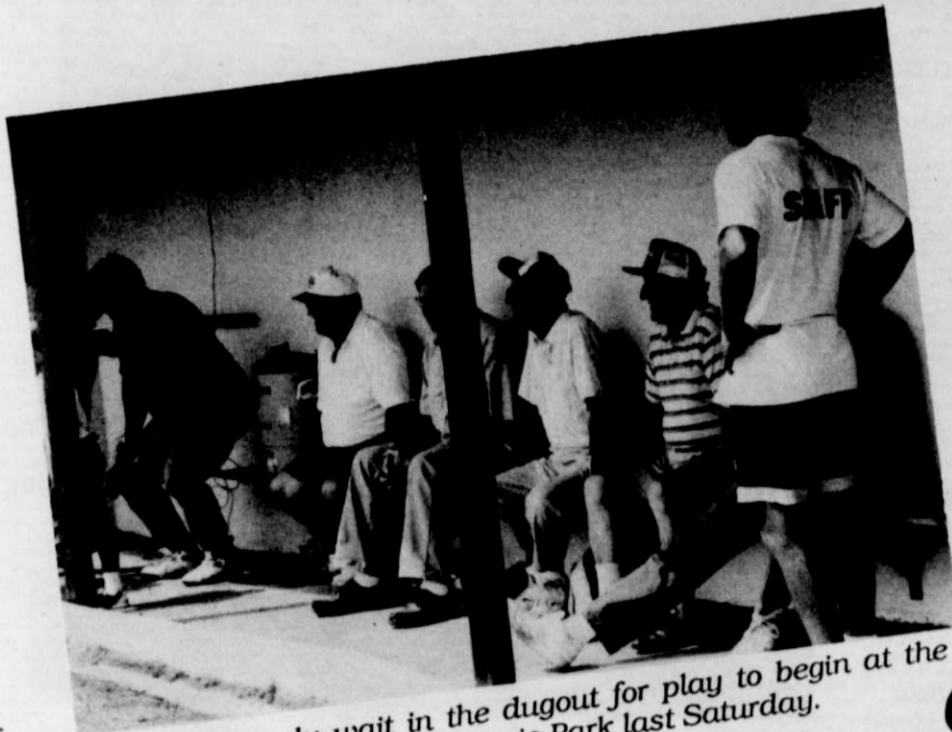
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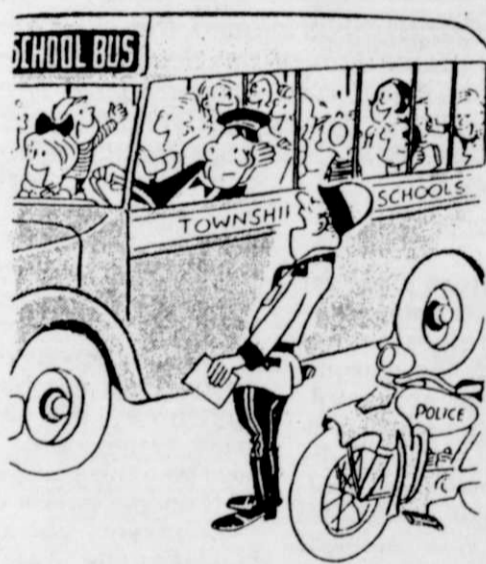


Tom Bartelt fires one over the plate.

## Old Timers Shine 'Play Ball' During Saturday Softball Anniversary



Ted Miller heads for first base after a nice hit.



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Sheriff Jack Theusch throws a ball in from the outfield. Careful with the call ump... you may find yourself on the other side of a "different kind of face mask!"



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