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KHS Homecoming Court Women's Clubs to Host District Meeting Here



The 1997 Kewaskum High School Homecoming court has been announced as follows: Rows one and two, left to right: Nicole Vetter and Rob Manthei, JoAnne Thull and Jim Kopecky, Sarah Bausch and Ryan Rammer, Carrie Wiesner and Timothy Vetter (senior football). Rows three and four: Krystal Herriges and Josh Gaffke, Lisa Dehler and Clint Herrick, Nikki Wessing and Chris Spears (junior football). Rows five and six: Christina Lettow and Matt Fehlhaber (girls tennis), Amy Rettler and Clint Bindrich (volleyball), Rachel Beck and Adam Gajewski (girls golf). Rows seven and eight: Jennifer Westerman and Jason Enright (cheerleading), Jessica Repovsch and Alex Weber (soccer). A huge thank you goes out to band instructor Larry Ammel for all the time he spends every year making Kewaskum Homecoming a fun entertaining event.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

School Board Hears from Facility Study Group Regarding Overcrowding Issue

By Sharon Callaway Roznik

The Kewaskum School District's community based Facility Study Group has been kept busy gathering information over the past few months before they attempt to come up with a majority supported solution

to overcrowded district schools within an ever-growing population.

Chairperson Amy Pamperin reported to the school board this month, bringing them up to date on the progress of the committee, which has included a tour of all the schools, and a meet-

ing at Johnson Bus Company to discuss students numbers in locations throughout the district. On September 11 the committee toured their final building, the administration office, and will meet with an architect from Cravillon on

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By Louise Martin

Members of the GFWC Kewaskum Woman's Club and GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club will proudly host the Sixth District Fall Conference on Wednesday, September 24, at Hon-E-Kor Country Club.

Members will welcome state officers from the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs (WFWC) as well as representatives from 24 southeastern Wisconsin women's clubs.

GFWC WFWC Sixth District President, Kathy Stephen of Mequon, will preside over the business portion of the conference. Beverly Simon, TV 6 News Commentator, will offer information on Operation Smile, a volunteer program that has given hope to thou-

sands of children and young adults who suffer the indignities of facial deformity and the hopelessness of despair.

In its 15th year of service to humanity, Operation Smile volunteers have traversed the globe and crossed the United States from Baltimore to Los Angeles to ease suffering and to bring a smile to all they touch.

Laura Dietitz, Community Health Director from St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, will speak on healthy foods for you. This presentation is to complement a health program established by GFWC entitled "Color-Me-Healthy."

The program is designed to give women an opportu-

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Community Blood Drive Scheduled

By Louise Martin

On Wednesday, October 1, the Kewaskum Community Blood Drive will be held at the Kewaskum High School in the choir room from 1 to 6 p.m. Parking will be available in the front and back of school.

This is your opportunity to help others who might find themselves in need. More than 450 pints of blood are needed each day to meet the needs of patients in 29 southeastern

Wisconsin hospitals. All this blood must come from volunteer donors.

Donors must be 17 years of age or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be free of symptoms of cold, sore throat, flu or allergies on the day, you are needed and not have had hepatitis.

All donors are asked to provide your social security number and must present some form of identification when making their blood donation. Acceptable forms

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Kewaskum School District Approves KEA Contract

The Kewaskum School Board approved the Master Agreement with the Kewaskum Education Association at its September 8th meeting. The two-year contract includes a 3.8 salary and fringe benefit increase each year of the two year contract.

The Board unanimously approved the agreement while the local education association approved changes in wording which was agreed to but did not approve the salary settlement as it was an imposed qualified economic offer.

The beginning salary for a teacher without experience and a bachelor's degree will be \$24,350.00 while a teacher with 13 years of experience and a master's degree with 20 additional credits will receive \$48,700.00. Teachers work a 190 day contract which includes 180 teaching days, seven in-service and work days and three holidays.

The 1997-98 salary increases represented a .0312% increase in salary and .0067% increase in fringe benefits.

1 of 2 More Prizes, More Fun in Upcoming KEYS Run/Walk



KHS seniors (left to right) Mackenzie Downs, Shannon Stockhausen, and Amy Stephani help make posters to promote the bikes and rollerblades (from Pedal Moraine of West Bend) available for elementary students participating in the upcoming KEYS Run/Walk

Bikes, rollerblades, and hundreds of dollars await participants in the fourth annual KEYS (Kewaskum Youth Scholarships) Scholarship 5K Run/Walk on October 12. And that's in addition to t-shirts, gift certificates, water bottles, and an enjoyable, healthful run/walk through Kewaskum.

The run/walk, held in conjunction with Kewaskum Kettle Kountry Kolors, begins at 11:00 a.m. on the south end of Parkview Drive at Riverhill Park. As always, the money raised will be used towards scholarships for graduating KHS students. Although registration is accepted up until race day, the pre-registration deadline (to insure a proper-sized t-shirt for each entry) is Friday, September 26.

For the first time, students at each of the Kewaskum Elementary Schools (KES, WES, and FES) and Holy Trinity will have the opportunity to win a Trek 800 Sport Mountain Bike or Dyno VFR Bike (one per school) by participating in the event. That's in addition to the two trek 800 Sport Mountain Bikes (retail value: \$250 per bike) awarded to individuals 18 and younger turning in the highest dollar amount related to pledges (bikes are courtesy of Pedal Moraine of West Bend and area PTOs).

Other prizes have been added--and added to--as well. Ray's shoes will provide

\$100.00 cash to the first place male and female overall winners (up from \$75.00 last year), while second place male and female runners overall will now each net \$50.00. Additionally, any individual male and female setting a course record (males - a time under 15:30, females - under 18:15) will receive a bonus award of \$200. Medals will also be presented to the first three male and female finishers per age group.

Pledge incentives have also been increased. Bauer brand "rollerblades" (from Pedal Moraine) will be given to those bringing in \$200.00 or more in pledges, or to any person signing up twenty or more members to join them in the run/walk, or any person signing up five people and collecting \$150 in pledges.

Two Northwest Airlines coach tickets for domestic use will be enjoyed by the top individual 19 years of age or older turning in the highest pledge amount on race day (thanks to Carlson Wagonlit Travel of West Bend). \$100 in pledges will earn a Green Bay Packer embroidered sweat-shirt, while \$50 will receive a gift certificate for a free foot-long sub from Kewaskum Subway.

Participants will each receive the official race t-shirt (designed by recent KHS grad Marni Lynn), a water bottle, and a race-day packet. All ele-

mentary students participating will also receive a certificate for a free Dilly Bar at Dairy Queen, as well as coupons for McDonald's and Video Square and Video Post.

Advance registration is \$12.00 per person or \$36.00 for a family of four (\$8.00/each additional family member). The fee for those waiting until race day is \$15.00. Registration forms are available at KHS and West Bend Savings Bank.

To get in on the fun (and the prizes!), make sure to register for the KEYS Scholarship 5K Run/Walk!



This year's shirt (given to all participants) will feature this multi-colored design by recent KHS grad Marni Lynn.

Clubs to Host

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nity to educate themselves about their bodies and how they can enhance and protect their health. The lunch menu suggested by Ms. Mintz will reflect healthy eating and will be prepared by the staff of Hon-E-Kor. Following the luncheon dessert, the Lighthouse Barbership Chorus from Fond du Lac will entertain with sweet songs for a plea-

surable treat.

The Kewaskum Clubs are affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest volunteer woman's organization in the world. Areas of donations and service projects include the arts, conservation, education, home life, international affairs and public affairs.

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Chamber of Commerce Member of the Month



Sharron Miller

By Sharon Callaway Roznik

Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce member Sharron Miller has an ongoing commitment to the family business, Miller's Furniture in Kewaskum, to uphold its tradition of quality and service, but her personal commitment to "give of yourself" has enriched her life through service as a volunteer within the community.

Sharron and her husband Ed are the third generation at Miller's Furniture, which was established in 1910, and the fourth generation of Millers are currently involved in the full service store.

With 30 years of experience behind her, Sharron is presently the sales manager, and finds her job both rewarding and enjoyable because it offers a variety of challenges. "It involves everything from arranging room settings to scheduling deliveries to customer service," she relates. "It's very interesting because the work changes daily."

Her background and training includes a career in teaching she put on hold to raise her family, and gradually became involved at Miller's, starting out part time and increasing her work load to full time as the children got older.

Despite her busy job, Sharron feels strongly about the importance of volunteering as an individual, to play an active role within the community and work toward common goals that enhance the quality of life. She began her work as Charter President of the Kewaskum Junior Women's Club, along with always being an active member of Holy Trinity Church in Kewaskum. She served on the Parish Council, and recently co-chaired the church's Build a Path to Christ project.

Sharron has been a member of the Chamber of

brought Sharron Miller both success and respect within the business world and as a resident of a small town. Whether she's talking about the family business or the village of Kewaskum, her pride shows, and gets passed along.

As part of Miller's Furniture, Sharron will continue to maintain their reputation of quality at affordable prices, along with the assurance of putting people first. "I like the contact with different people, we have customers from all different areas. We hope to continue this same service and commitment to the community and surrounding areas for future generations. We've been here and always will be here, and that's what makes us such a dependable company."

Sharron and her husband Ed reside in Kewaskum, and enjoy spending time with their four children, Pat, Doug, Ken and Cheryl, and their five grandchildren.

Care to join the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce and become involved in our growing community? Call Lisa at 334-5938 during regular business hours. Find out how to become a chamber member of the month by attending a meeting held the third Wednesday of every month in the Community Room of the Municipal Building.

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Drive

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Volunteers Needed for Booster Club Haunted House



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The Kewaskum Indian Booster Club is again sponsoring the Haunted House this year. It is their sincere hope to see a lot of community involvement in this project, and they invite anyone interested to volunteer.

The Booster Club is in need of donations of scary adult and children's cos-

tumes and masks. They could also use some interior doors.

The Haunted House will be held this year the weekends of October 11 and 12, 18 and 19, and 24, 25 and 26 from 6 to 10 p.m. Special children's hours will be held on October 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. The lights will be on

during children's hours.

The Booster Club would also appreciate any help with setup (bring your hammers!) which will begin September 24. For more information or if you can help in any way, please call Al or Cindy Ratzel at 626-8325.

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winners on Wednesday, Sept. 10th, were: Lawrence Algiers, 69-9--60, 25-4--21; Alton Gagell, 55-5--50, 19-4--15; Gladys Tackes, 61-11--50, 17-7--10; George Sommers, 53-7--46, 19-5--14; Delores Mielke, 51-7--44, 16-4--12.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, Sept. 18th and Wednesday, Sept. 24th at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Cash prizes, lunch, Schmitt's Never Inn.

ABC SKAT RESULTS

The winner at skat played at the Town of Scott hall on Tuesday, Sept. 9, was: Ralph Laux, 21-4--17 net.

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Birth

A daughter, Liesel Anna Theusch, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, 20 inches long, was born to Adrienne and Ronald Theusch, Bolingbrook, Illinois, on August 22, 1997.

Maternal grandmother is Marylin Thull of St. Michaels and paternal grandparents are Richard and Carol Ann Theusch of Wayne.

Regal Names Administrator, Cost Information Services



Janice Oelhafen

KEWASKUM - Regal Ware, Inc. has promoted Janice Oelhafen to the position of Administrator, Cost Information Services. In this position, she will be responsible for standard cost data and ABC cost data for all Regal Ware divisions; annual standard costing and semi-annual costing reviews for the pricing

process; preparation of cost estimates on new products; analyzing information in Activity Based Costing models for inquiries about product costs; and for training users of cost systems and information.

Oelhafen has been with Regal since June of 1968 and has held various costing related positions prior to this promotion.

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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.

The next screening scheduled is on September 25, beginning at 4 p.m. in Room 1145, first floor of the Public Agency Center.

Tests offered include cholesterol - fee \$8, blood sugar - fee \$3; hemoglobin - fee \$2, and blood pressure - no charge. Note: there is one hour fasting required for the blood sugar test.

To make an appointment, call 335-4462, 644-5204, or metro 342-2929. For additional information, call 335-4706.

Women Awareness Group to Meet

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room. The topic is "Benefits and Effects of Massage Therapy." Monika Treptow, CMT, will demonstrate on Ear Candling.

Anyone interested in learning about this new form of therapy is welcome. Just a reminder, this group is free to the public, no commitments involved. Questions or suggestions, call Jean at 626-2734.

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The Little Folks School House Early Learning Center located in Wayne at Highways H & W, is now open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full and part-time child care positions are available as well as infant care. Consideration is being given to extending to evening and weekend care beginning in January 1998 if there is enough interest. Please call Dodie at 626-4023 for more information.



Owner and operator of The Little Folks School House, Dodie Sargent, holds Everett Dean and assists Tyler Oestreich with his bottle.

Louise Martin Photos

School Board

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September 30 to discuss the various school models that were drawn up by the firm for the school board in 1996.

Pamperin said information was being drawn from a variety of sources, and after reviewing board guidelines, the group would begin the decision making process in October. Board member Mary Andera related her desire to see more than one proposal come out of the committee, along with discussion on how the proposals were arrived at. Mrs. Pamperin indicated this information would be relayed to the board during a future work session. "As a committee, we're hoping we can come to a consensus on one general plan, and have alternatives," she stated.

The Finance-Transportation-Buildings and Grounds Committee reported a contract between the school district and the Kewaskum Education Association has been agreed upon in record time, and was unanimously accepted and approved by the board.

Negotiations committee member Larry Fechter told his fellow board members he found the teachers of Kewaskum "very professional and down to earth."

"They really worked with us and I was very impressed. I think we have a fine group of teachers, and they did come to the table, as far as I'm concerned, with the children in mind, and the taxpayers, to a point."

Jon Downs agreed, adding a feeling of trust was prevalent at the negotiating table this time around.

Under new business, the board approved short term cash flow borrowing of two million dollars, to cover district expenses. Superintendent Clark Pearson indicated this is part of the normal procedure, done every year. At an interest rate of 4.23%, the interest cost to the district will be \$89,515.

As part of the state's School to Work program, the board OK'd entering into a cooperative agree-

ment with West Bend Schools to send Kewaskum high school students to learn third year printing at West Bend, and in turn West Bend students would attend KHS for Agricultural Studies. The cost is \$300 per student. Other approvals included increasing permanent substitute pay to \$79 per day, and the appointment of Ken Soerens as the interim principal at Kewaskum Middle School.

High School principal Larry Wilson announced an Open House will be held at KHS on September 29 from 3:30 to 5:30, and the intent is to invite members of the community that don't have children in the schools to come in and visit the high school to see what the students are doing.

Business Manager/Cur-

riculum Coordinator George Allmann received congratulations from the school board for the Kewaskum School District being chosen to present a panel session at the Wisconsin Association of School Board's Annual Convention in January, 1998. Mr. Allmann, Mr. Wilson and a staff member will lead a discussion on Computerized Curriculum Writing, which is part of the KIDS program, and how this team modified the Wisconsin Instructional Design system for use in the district's K-12 curriculum.

Along with a lengthy list of staff and coaching appointments and resignations, the board approved the payroll and accounts payable in the amount of \$647,657.28.

BIRTH

STANGE -- A son, Kairl John, born to Kevin and Tami Stange of Campbellsport, on Aug. 30. Grandparents are Jim and Mary Vetter of Beechwood and Dick and Janet Stange of Rural Kewaskum. Kairl, joins one brother Traik, age 2.

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Pesch - Entringer



Lori Pesch and Ben Entringer exchanged vows of Holy Matrimony on Saturday, May 17th, during an afternoon ceremony at Pilgrim Lutheran Church in West Bend. Pastor Joseph Fisher officiated.

Parents of the couple are Richard and Shari Pesch of Kewaskum, Joe Entringer of Plymouth, and Sharon Entringer of Fond du Lac.

The bride chose Kristen Krebs of Allenton as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Linsy and Melissa Entringer, sisters of the groom; Julie Pesch, sister-in-law of the bride, and friends Tammi Schepp and Carrie Kuehl.

Tim Kohlmann of Eden served as the best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Brian, Jon and Scott Pesch; and Dan Loehr and Jim Twohig, friends of the groom. Ring bearer Jared Pesch, nephew of the bride.

Music was provided by organist Sherry McElhatton and vocalists Jeanne Marchant, and Larry Brown.

Ushering duties were shared by Jesse Reuter and Jason Ferber, both of Kewaskum.

A reception and dance followed at the KC Hall in Fond du Lac.

The bride is a Kewaskum High School graduate, and is employed as a shipping clerk for Graphic Communications Specialists.

The groom is a Campbellsport High School graduate, and is laborer at Baker Cheese.

The couple enjoyed a honeymoon trip to Jamaica; and now reside in Campbellsport.

Benefit Fund to Help John Steger

A benefit fund has been established at M&I Bank for John Steger, a 57 year old Town of Wayne farmer who is battling cancer.

Steger is a well-known resident of the community, as a member of the town Planning Commission, and for his 36 years of service to the Kohlsville Fire Dept.

The Steger family, including John's wife Edna, along with four children, have worked their 80 acre farm since the early 60's. Two years ago they sold their dairy herd after 20 cows died due to excessive summer heat and other problems. This year excessive rain has affected their crop production.

Since John's sudden illness, the family has been pitching together to do the best they can to keep the farm running, with two sons handling the workload, and the addition of hiring some outside help. "It's been a very difficult time," Edna relates.

Since the family is self-employed, health-insurance costs are high, and it's been difficult trying to cover all of John's medical expenses. John's cancer was diagnosed on Aug. 7th.

Family friend Bev Walter has set up the John Steger Benefit Fund through M&I First National Bank, and donations can be made at any branch office throughout Wisconsin. Fund-raising will also be done through community efforts, a benefit dance and placing collection jars in area businesses.

Regal Ware Names Senior Programmer



Ellen Bassette

KEWASKUM - Regal Ware, Inc. has named Ellen Bassette to the position of

Senior Programmer.

In this position she will be responsible for performing programming tasks that involve coding, testing and documentation of new and existing mainframe and PC/Network application; and assisting in the review and analysis of computer programs involving complex functions.

Bassette comes to Regal with a strong background in information systems and is proficient in RPG programming language and hardware and software operations.

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Deer Numbers Closer to Management Goals; Prospects Remain Good for '97 Hunt

By Kevin Wallenfang
Assistant DNR Deer
And Bear Specialist

Wisconsin's statewide white-tailed deer population is about 1.17 million animals, down from an estimated population of 1.5 million last year, according to estimates by state wildlife biologists. A combination of winter losses in the north, extraordinary antlerless harvests in the 1996 Zone T units, and high deer harvest in many other units have brought the deer herd down closer to established over-winter population goals.

The statewide antlerless harvest quota for 1997 is 174,160, down from 203,045 in 1996 (Note: The 1996 figure does not include a preliminary quota of more than 70,000 in Zone T units). However, despite the reductions Wisconsin hunters should expect to find good deer numbers and a better than average overall harvest in 1997.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL FOREST UNITS

Northern Wisconsin was hit by a second consecutive severe winter in 1996-97. Deer numbers are down compared to the unsustainably high numbers of previous years. Winter kills and reduced fawn production across the north will mean fewer deer and will likely result in a reduced harvest. However, wildlife managers now consider deer numbers to be at more "normal" levels and closer to management goals.

The success of this year's hunt will be determined by weather conditions and hunter attitude. Many deer management units are at or slightly below overwinter population goals, but all units will have at least a small number of antlerless permits to offer some additional hunting opportunities and preserve the option of a muzzleloader hunt for dedicated blackpowder enthusiasts.

Hunters should expect to see even fewer fawns and yearlings this fall compared to last year; fawn numbers are well below levels seen during the early half of the 1990s when large numbers of young deer were observed and harvested. Buck harvests for many northern units could drop by as much as 30% below 1996 levels, but the number of bucks is still expected to offer better than average harvest opportunities.

The 1997 gun season will open November 22, one of the latest dates possible. This is likely to mean reduced deer movements due to diminished rutting activity. There is also greater potential for poorer hunting conditions due to adverse weather, which could further reduce the deer harvest.

The department has

reduced quota levels in most northern forest management units compared to 1996, with the greatest reductions occurring in the northernmost units. The antlerless quota level for the forested regions has been set at 33,850, a 43% reduction compared to 1996. Fawns, yearlings, and 2-1/2 year old age classes are low, so there will simply be fewer deer out there for hunters to pursue.

Because of lower deer numbers, there will likely be fewer hunters in the northern regions, so those who do hunt that area should have a more enjoyable and relaxed hunt compared to recent years of high deer numbers and higher hunter expectations.

FARMLAND REGION UNITS

With good hunting conditions, the farmland regions of Wisconsin should again see excellent hunting

opportunities and a harvest similar to 1996. Antlerless quotas are generally lower compared to 1996, as populations in many units are now closer to overwinter goals. Despite lower numbers, deer populations remain at or above goals in most deer management units.

The special Zone T hunting season of 1996 was highly successful in reducing deer numbers in 14 of the 16 Farmland units included in the Zone T hunt. Last year's "earn a buck" requirements resulted in a depressed buck kill in several Zone T units, and hunters in those areas may expect to see some carry-over as mature bucks. As a result of last year's success, a similar special season framework is in place for 1997.

The 1997 Zone T seasons will include units 61, 62B, 63B, 70, 74A, 77B and 80A, plus state parks 61A,

as a result, the record harvests of the early 1990s are not anticipated. The antlerless quota stands at 140,310 across the region, down slightly compared to 143,240 in 1996 (neither figure includes Zone T units). Hunters in many farmland units can anticipate receiving both a Hunter's Choice permit and the option of purchasing additional bonus antlerless permits.

Although prospects in the Farmland Region remain bright, hunters should plan on doing some homework before the hunt. Most deer hunting in this region is done on private lands and permission to enter is required if the land is not open to public access.

The closest to perfection a person ever comes is when he fills out a job application form.

70F, and 80C. Only 77B and 80A are repeat Zone T units. Unique features of the special regulations for these units include: the elimination of "earn a buck" requirements; and October 23-26 antlerless only gun season; a four-day extension of the early archery season; and free antlerless permits issued at a rate of two per hunter per day, which are valid in any Zone T unit except state parks.

Several other rules have been established for Zone T units that do not apply to the rest of the state. Hunters should carefully read the 1997 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations and the 1997 Wisconsin Antlerless Permit Information brochure to obtain all necessary details.

Antlerless quotas for other Farmland Region units have been reduced compared to last year, and



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Dairyland Seed Research Team Releases Eight New Hybrids

WEST BEND -- The Dairyland research team was proud to announce the introduction of eight new Stealth hybrids for the 1998 season. These new Stealth hybrids run a broad range of maturities and provide genetic diversity to the Dairyland lineup. Beyond diversity, they bring added performance, stability and yield capacity to Dairyland customers. These eight new products range from 80 days to 116 days.

Dairyland's corn breeding research team is headed by Dr. Paul Sun and includes Gary Birrenkott and Dan Martinelli.

The research team introduced its new hybrids during its National Sales Meeting this past summer. The following provides information on these new Stealth hybrids.

Stealth-1280: This 80-day hybrid features very strong yields and consistent performance. In research trials, it yielded four bushels less than Stealth-1183, however, was one point drier. Stealth-1280 has six Top Ten state trial finishes to its credit with a top yield of 167 bushels per acre at the University of Minnesota Staples location. Stealth-1280 was entered as DST-8523 in 1996 trials and has shown strong performance in the past two years of GENI strip plots. Produces mature grain even in cool seasons.

Stealth-1595: This 95-day hybrid has posted exceptional yields the past two years in research trials

from east to west. It has higher yields and is drier than many competitive varieties from South Dakota to Michigan. Excellent for no-till with superb emergence and disease resistance. Excellent stalks, drydown and stay green.

Stealth-1496: This 97-day hybrid was entered as DST-9903 in 1996 research trials. This exciting, robust hybrid replaces Stealth-1296 in their lineup as an excellent companion to Stealth-1297 showing yields like 173 bu./a. to take first at Laufenberg Farms near Iron Ridge, Wisconsin. Stealth-1496 features rapid drydown thanks in part to its flared husks. Stealth-1496 carries very good gray leaf spot tolerance and has excellent yield potential.

Stealth 1500: Exciting new 100-day Stealth-1500 replaces Stealth 1200 in the lineup as it is showing significantly more yield, better standability and the same moisture. Entered as DST-9904 in 1996 strip trials, this product is showing very high, consistent yields from east to west. An excellent choice for no-till as it features very good cold emergence, excellent disease resistance and strong stalks. In addition to its grain yield, Stealth-1500 is also showing excellent feed value as a silage-corn in independent scientific silage studies.

Stealth-1402: This tall 102-day corn hybrid will replace Stealth-1202 and Stealth-1198 in their lineup. Stealth-1402 shows a 10

bushel yield advantage over Stealth-1202 and carries .25 point more moisture with significantly improved stalks and roots. This solid yield advantage holds up in every area they have tested Stealth-1402 from South Dakota to Ohio (entered as DST-10211 in strip trials). Stealth-1402 features excellent emergence and produces consistent ears with good tip fill. Stealth-1402 thrives at medium-high plant populations.

Stealth 1406: Entered as DST-10803 in 1996 strip trials, this 107-day hybrid has shown phenomenal yields outdistancing most products in this maturity. Stealth-1406 features large girthy ears with good ear retention. An excellent companion to Stealth-1407, Stealth-1406 shows a 10 bushel yield advantage over Pioneer variety 3520, carrying .3 points more moisture and is showing better standability. This yield advantage holds true for the past two years and runs throughout their testing area from South Dakota to Ohio. Stealth-1406 is also outyielding Pioneer variety 3563 by ten bushels per acre and is one point wetter. Stealth-1406 has large girthy ears which contribute to its high yield potential and is medium tall.

Stealth-1409: 107-Day Stealth-1409 carries superior gray leaf spot tolerance, corn borer tolerance, cold emergence and five bu./a. higher yields than Stealth-1210 which it replaces. Five

bu./a. more than Pioneer variety 3525 with better stalks and roots at the same moisture.

Stealth-1417: This new 116-day hybrid has shown outstanding yields -- outdistancing Pioneer variety 3335 and Stealth-1118 which it replaces. Very good gray leaf spot tolerance and good corn borer tolerance give it very good fall integrity. A robust hybrid with girthy ears.

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Calendar of Events



SEPTEMBER 20-21

Heritage Hill State Park, Green Bay -- Watch history unfold before your very eyes during the French and Indian War Encampment at Heritage Hill. Military drills and a battle will take place both days. Period music and demonstrations of blacksmithing, hide tanning and other crafts of this era. LaBaye area. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 414-448-5150 or 800-721-5150.

SEPTEMBER 27

Kettle Moraine Southern Unit, Eagle -- Our annual Fall Color Festival kicks off with 30K, 20K, 10K, and children's bike rides and continues with an opportunity to meet Trek's Mountain Bike Racing Team (and get their autographs), a bike clinic, silent auction and more.

Race spectators welcome. John Muir trailhead on Hwy. H between Palmyra and LaGrange. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 414-594-6200.

Copper Falls State Park, Mellen -- Celebrate Copper Falls Colorfest with coffee, rolls, cookies and art in the park. Local artists will display their work; an afternoon hike will highlight the history of Mellen and Copper Falls. Picnic area. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hike begins at the concession shelter at 2 p.m. 715-274-5123.

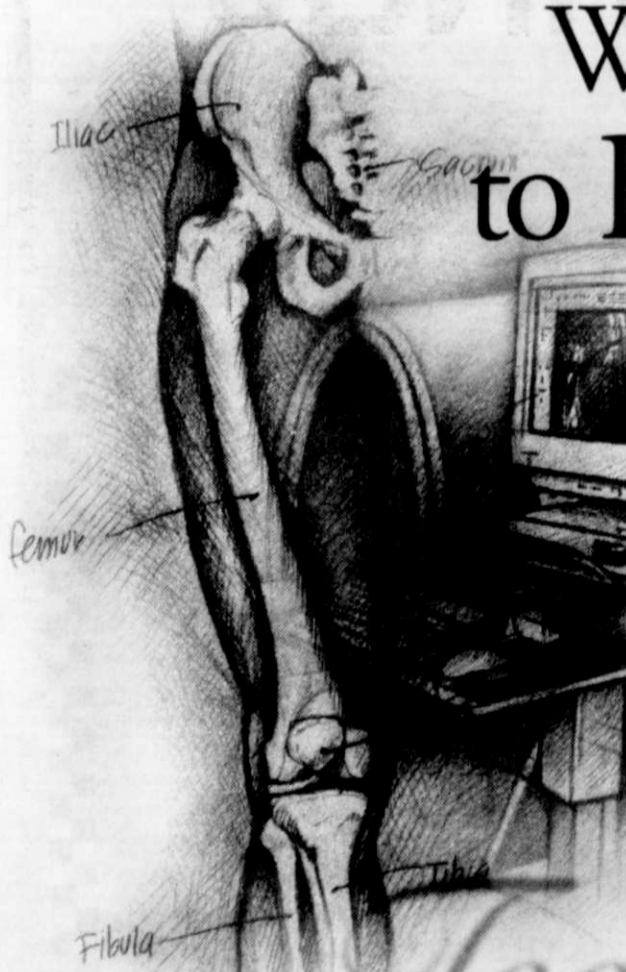
SEPTEMBER 28

La Crosse River Trail, La Crosse -- Join volunteer naturalist, Bob Lee, for a series of Sunday afternoon walks on a strip of original prairie and neighboring oak savannah. Last walk of the season, October 12. Meet at the intersection of La Crosse CTK J with the railroad tracks and trail, near Rockland at 1:30 p.m. For more information call Bob at 608-486-2154 (evenings best).

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Kewaskum Lions Donations:

| | | |
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| 9-24-96 | Assist with wheel chair lift, local family | \$404.00 |
| 9-27-96 | Kewaskum Aux. Police | 100.00 |
| 11-12-96 | Riverwalk Project | 765.00 |
| 11-12-96 | Kew. Chamber of Commerce Christmas Project | 100.00 |
| 1-29-96 | Scholarship - Kewaskum student | 1,000.00 |
| 3-11-97 | Lions Leader Dog School | 200.00 |
| 3-11-97 | Lions Bold Project | 200.00 |
| 3-11-97 | Local Baseball Project | 25.00 |
| 3-26-97 | Modern Woodman matched donation for handicapped | 100.00 |
| 4-8-97 | Kew. High School prom support | 100.00 |
| 4-8-97 | Village's 4th July fireworks | 100.00 |
| 5-8-97 | Wisconsin Lions Foundation | 600.00 |
| 5-13-97 | W.L.F. - New cabins at Rosholt Camp | 2,000.00 |

Once again, thank you to everyone who has helped in any way with our fund raisers. Special thanks to Kewaskum Chevrolet for financing the brat/hamburger fries held throughout the summer at Kewaskum Chevrolet with the proceeds going to Kewaskum Lions.



ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 22 -- Hot ham & cheese/bun, golden hash brown patty, jellied cranberries, bread, butter, peanut butter, jelly, milk & yellow cake.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 -- Zesty Italian spaghetti, crusty garlic bread, tossed lettuce salad w/asst. dressings, fruit cocktail, bread, butter, peanut but-

ter, jelly, milk & applesauce cake.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 - Pizza (choice of cheese or cheese & sausage), pineapple tidbits, fresh veggies & dill dip, bread, butter, peanut butter, jelly, milk & an oatmeal cookie.

Thursday, Sept. 25 -- Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato or chicken soup, asst. fresh fruit, bread, butter, peanut butter, jelly, milk & a chocolate cupcake.

Friday, Sept. 26 -- Sloppy Joe on a bun, crisp potato wedges, pickle spears, bread, butter, peanut butter, jelly, milk & a Jello cup.

KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, Sept. 22 -- No School. In-Service Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 -- Nachos & cheese, corn, fluffy rice, refried beans, pear slices, bread & milk. *Pepperoni/cheese pizza.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 -- Chicago style hot dog/bun, broccoli w/cheese sauce, pineapple chunks, milk & cupcake w/jimmies. *Mexican salad bar.

Thursday, Sept. 25 -- Golden brown chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, fresh fruit, milk & soft chewy pretzel. *Pepperoni/cheese pizza.

Friday, Sept. 26 -- Melted cheese sandwich, choice of chicken noodle or tomato soup, fresh veggies & dip, orange juice & milk *Pepperoni or C.S. pizza.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 22 -- Stromboli or peanut butter sandwich, pears, pineapple, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 -- Pizza bun, peaches, green beans, cupcake, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 -- Taco shells or chips, pineapple, golden corn, nut bar, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 25 -- Hamburger on bun with the works, fruit cup, buttered carrots, cookie, milk.

Friday, Sept. 26 -- Fish on bun, French fries, coleslaw, applesauce, cookie, milk.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

September/October

Sept. 28 -- CEDAR CAMPUS PRESENTS FALL INTO FALL FESTIVAL Come to Fall into Fall Fall Festival at Cedar Lake Campus on Sunday, September 28 from 11 AM - 4 PM. Free admission for a full day of entertainment for families. A parade at 1:30 PM. All you can eat Pasta Dinner, Oopslaw the clown, Pony Rides, Craft Fair, Line Dancing, Rummage Sale, Haywagon Rides, Ice Cream Social, Children's Games, Dance Recital, a Classic Car Show and much more is planned. Cedar Lake Campus is located in the Town of West Bend, 5595 Hwy Z. Call 334-9487 for more information. 9-11-3t

Sept. 27 & 28 -- ST. MICHAEL'S FALL FESTIVAL Sat., First Annual Nite Dance 8:30 - 12:30 in Beer Garden, Music by Badger Crew. \$4 admission. Sunday, Polka Mass at 10 a.m. Turkey & Ham Dinner 11-4. Bingo, Games, Beer Garden, Booths, Refreshments. Continuous live music by Bill Thull Orchestra & Good Time Dutchmen. Bring family & friends for a fun-filled weekend! 9-11-3t

Oct. 5-11 -- FIRE PREVENTION WEEK The Beechwood Fire Dept. will have Open House Thursday, Oct. 9, 5-8 p.m. tour of firehouse and equipment. Free inspection of fire extinguishers for Town of Scott residents. 9-18-3t

Oct. 12 -- KEYS Scholarship 5K Run/Walk held in conjunction with Kettle Country Kolors Sunday, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. Pre-registration deadline Sept. 26, 1997. \$12 per person or \$36 for a family of four. Race day registration is \$15.00. Registration forms available at Miller's Furniture, West Bend Savings Banks, Ray's Shoes and all Kewaskum School. 9-11-3p

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KEWASKUM LION'S 26th ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ Raffle Winners

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- Wilson football signed by Bret Farve - Kathy Hupf, Cascade
- Set of golf clubs - Jerry Koch, Kewaskum
- Two Packer home game tickets - Dave Drexler, Horicon
- Two tickets to Fireside Package - Derik Muckerheide, Kewaskum
- Fishing Rod and Reel - Mary Jane Kirst, Kewaskum
- \$100 Dar Lee Acres - Mrs. O. Petermann, Campbellsport
- \$50.00 cash - Jeff Stephan, Richfield
- Bread Maker - Regal Ware, Bill B., Campbellsport
- Ladies Watch - Biers Jewelry, Rachel Ewert, Hartford
- 18 holes golf - Hon-E-Kor, Orville Petermann, Campbellsport
- \$25.00 cash - Ray Schroder, Wabeno
- \$25.00 cash - Bunkelman Builders - Judy Benike, West Bend
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- 2 chicken dinners - Homeplate - Karlis Smaga, Hartford
- 1 shrimp dinner - Amerahn - Bob Scannell
- \$5.00 brats Nehrass Sausage Surplus - Dale Koenigs, St. Cloud
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- 1 haddock dinner - Amerahn - Jeff Squier, Kewaskum
- 1 perch dinner - Amerahn - Sandy Stern, Kewaskum
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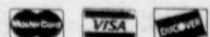
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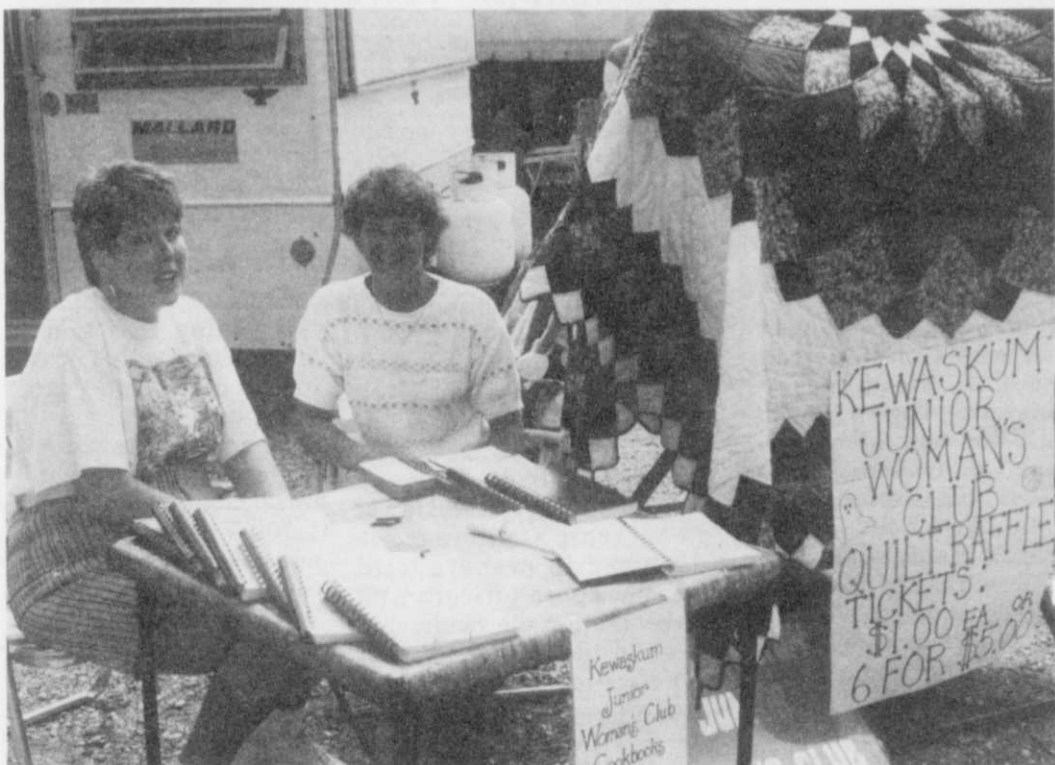
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Kewaskum Kiwanis President Connie Strand takes on the task of frying massive amounts of burgers to calm hungry shooters and their families. Although somewhat hampered by Packermania, the beautiful weather brought out hundreds and contributed to the success of this year's Turkey Shoot... not to mention Connie's burger expertise!

Statesman Photos: Sharon Callaway Roznik

Gridiron Notes

On Saturday, Kewaskum's three Gridiron teams played at Random Lake. All teams improved their records with wins. Here's a quick review:

A TEAM - The Gridiron Indians struck quickly, returning the opening kickoff for a touchdown. Two runs during the game went for more than 40 yards. The defense helped by blocking three extra point attempts.

Final score: Indians - 36, Rams - 26.

B TEAM - Twice this season the Indians held their opponent scoreless. Several long runs, combined with well-timed passes

helped control the game. The defense helped by batting several pass attempts and intercepting another. They also scored a safety when sacking the Ram's quarterback.

Final score: Indians - 22, Rams - 0.

C TEAM - This Indian team took to the air with several long passes. Combine that with an excellent running game that included a touchdown on the final play. The defense played well contributing an interception, resulting in an Indians - 40, Rams - 12 score.

NEXT GAME: Saturday, September 20, Kewaskum at Grafton.



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OBITUARIES

TOM C. CANNESTRA

Tom C. Cannestra, 46, of 1510 Brooklane Dr., Kewaskum, passed away peacefully at his home after a lengthy battle with cancer, on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1997.

Tom is survived by his wife Karen; a son Tommy and two daughters, Maria and Rita; other family members, relatives and dear friends.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 20, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum at 12 o'clock.

Visitation will be held at Schmidt & Bartelt Funeral Home, 10121 W. North Ave., Wauwatosa, on Friday, Sept. 19, from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday at Holy Trinity Church from 10 a.m. to the time of services.

Memorials are appreciated.

A complete obituary will be published in next week's paper.

EDWIN R. STAHNKE

Edwin R. Stahnke, of West Bend, died Saturday, Sept. 13, 1997, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, at the age of 81.

He was born Jan. 30, 1916, in Milwaukee, to the late Reinhold and Helen (nee Eggert) Stahnke, and married Dorothea Manthei. She passed away Sept. 7, 1995.

He was employed at The West Bend Company for 29 years, retiring in 1979, after which he worked part time at Mies Products in West Bend for about 14 years.

He was a member of Immanuel UCC and the 25-Year-Club at The West Bend Company.

Survivors include two children, Barbara Stahnke and Dennis (Sheila), both of West Bend; two grandchildren, Melissa and Ryan; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were a brother and three sisters.

A graveside service only was held Thursday, Sept. 18, at Veterans National Cemetery, Milwaukee, with Rev. James Eckblad officiating.

There was no visitation.

The Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend served the family.

HELEN E. OELHAFEN

Helen E. Oelhafen, nee Vogt, of West Bend, died Friday, Sept. 12, 1997, at the Cedar Lake Health Care Center, at the age of 85.

She was born March 15, 1912, in the town of West Bend, to the late Nicholas and Helena (nee Jansen) Vogt and married Harvey E. Oelhafen on May 1, 1937, at Holy Angels, West Bend.

The couple lived and farmed in the town of Addison until retirement.

Her husband passed away June 6, 1991.

She was a member of St. Frances Cabrini Parish, West Bend.

Survivors include three children, Betty (John) Schmidt of Theresa, Thomas (Darleen) of Kewaskum and Kenneth of Mayville; 12 grandchildren;

six great-grandchildren; four sisters, Theresa Oelhafen and Eleanor Ihlenfeld of West Bend, Cyrilla (Bill) Thull of Kewaskum and Kate (Jack) Weninger of Slinger; two brothers, Carl (Helen) of West Bend and Denis (Marian) of Allenton; nieces; nephews; and other relatives and friends.

A brother, Clarence, preceded her in death.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, Sept. 15, at 10 a.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Church, West Bend. Father Kenneth Mich officiated, and burial was in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

Visitation at the Phillip Funeral Home, West Bend, was Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. and at the church on Monday from 9 to 10 a.m.

ERVIN C. KLODZIK

Ervin C. Klodzik, 88, of Slinger, died Saturday, Sept. 13, 1997, at Hartford Memorial Hospital, Hartford.

He was born Feb. 1, 1909, in Winneconne, to the late John and Emma (nee Boche) Klodzik, and married Laura Sonnenberg. She passed away in 1942. His second wife, Loretta Morgan, died in 1977.

He had been an employee of American Motors for more than 10 years.

Survivors include three sons, Jerome Klodzik of San Mateo, Calif., Ervin Klodzik of Buena Park, Calif. and Kevin Klodzik of Slinger; four daughters, Lois (Al) Graupner of Menasha, Patricia (dear friend Butch) Strey of Campbellsport, Jackie (Jeff) Lange of Brookfield and Rhonda (special friend Ken) Lussmyer of Slinger; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; a sister, Evelyn Corcoran of Winneconne; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were three brothers and three sisters.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 9 a.m. at Union Cemetery, Slinger, with Pastor Adolf Quast officiating.

Visitation at the Phillip Funeral Home, West Bend, was on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the family are appreciated.

Kewaskum Fire and Rescue Squad Calls

Tuesday, September 9 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call at 10:03 p.m. in the Town of Kewaskum for a male patient who experienced loss of consciousness. The pa-

tient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Thursday, September 11 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was dispatched at 4:25 a.m. in the Village of Kewaskum for a female patient who was ill. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Friday, September 12 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned at 5:29 a.m. in the Village of Kewaskum for a male patient who had fallen. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Friday, September 12 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call in the Town of Farmington at 10:05 a.m. for a male patient who suffered a hand injury. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Friday, September 12 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad and the Jaws of Life were summoned in the Town of Kewaskum at 1:35 p.m. for a motor vehicle accident. A male patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, for treatment of injuries he received. The Jaws was not needed.

Friday, September 12 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum at 4:09 p.m. for a male patient whose medical condition required transport to St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend.

Saturday, September 13 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad and the Jaws of Life responded to a motor vehicle accident at Highways 45 and 28 West at 11:02 a.m. Five patients were transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, for treatment of injuries. The Jaws was not utilized.

Saturday, September 13 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned at 2:43 p.m. in the Village of Kewaskum for a female youth injured in a bicycle accident. No transport was made.

IN MEMORY

In memory of Lester Casper, who passed away one year ago, September 21, 1996:

God saw that he was tired,
And a cure was not to be.
He put his arms around
him,
And whispered, come with
me.

With tearful eyes, we
watched him
So quickly slip away.
We cared for him, but we
Could not make him stay.

Loved by wife Linda
and family

Kewaskum FFA Officers Attend Sectional Leadership Conference

President Ben Propson, Vice President Jody Schmidt, Treasurer Peter Muth, Secretary Becky Guelig, and Reporter D.J. Neumann of the Kewaskum FFA Chapter attended the Sectional Leadership Conference on Monday, Sept. 8, at the Beaver Dam High School in Beaver Dam. Sentinel Jon Ratzel was unable to attend.

The FFA Sectional Leadership Conference is designed to prepare local FFA chapter officers and members for the leadership roles in their school district for the upcoming year. It also informs each chapter of the new programs available to all FFA members and allows the officers to exchange ideas with other FFA chapters in their area.

The 1997-98 State FFA Officer Team planned and conducted this conference with the goals to encourage the participants to develop their leadership potential, to challenge them to set personal and chapter goals for the year and to motivate the students to take advantage of the many opportuni-

ties available to them through the FFA.

This year, Rachel Fehringer, National FFA Vice President from Colorado conducted a workshop to get FFA members motivated for the coming year and challenge them to get involved in the many opportunities FFA has to offer.

There are ten sectional leadership conferences held throughout Wisconsin. Over 1,700 FFA members from approximately 255 FFA chapters will participate in these conferences.

The Wisconsin FFA Association is comprised of 258 local chapters preparing over 16,300 students for careers in agriculture. FFA activities and award programs compliment instruction in agriculture education by giving students practical experience in the application of agricultural skills and knowledge gained in classes. The FFA's mission is to develop its members potential for premiere leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

CC Times Keep Falling

At last Friday's Mayville Invitational cross country meet, many of the runners continued to improve their individual times.

At the fast Mayville golf course, Carol Neumann was the top runner for the Kewaskum High School harriers, placing fourth overall with a time of 16:19 over the 4000 meter course. This shaved 49 seconds off her previous best time.

Emily Rinzel, running her first race of the season, turned in the next best time of 20:01, placing 104th in a field of 178 runners. Emma Chambers was next with 20:47, taking 1:07 off her best, good for 123rd place,

followed by Michelle Zingsheim in 20:49, taking 1:14 off her best, for 125th place, Nicki Schinker in 21:12, taking 55 seconds off her best, for 140th place and Rebecca Baron in 28:30.

The boys team also ran personal bests over their 5000 meter course. Danny Wall was the top runner for the Kewaskum harriers placing 89th with a time of 19:51, shaving six seconds off his best.

Brian Wall was next in 21:16 for 95th place, taking 1:10 off his best, followed by Josh Rieder in 21:22 for 97th place. Rounding out the team were Chris Weninger, 22:13, 108th place, just one second off his best, Darrell Woebbecking, 25:55 for 124th place, and Brendan Weinhold, 29:52 for 125th place.



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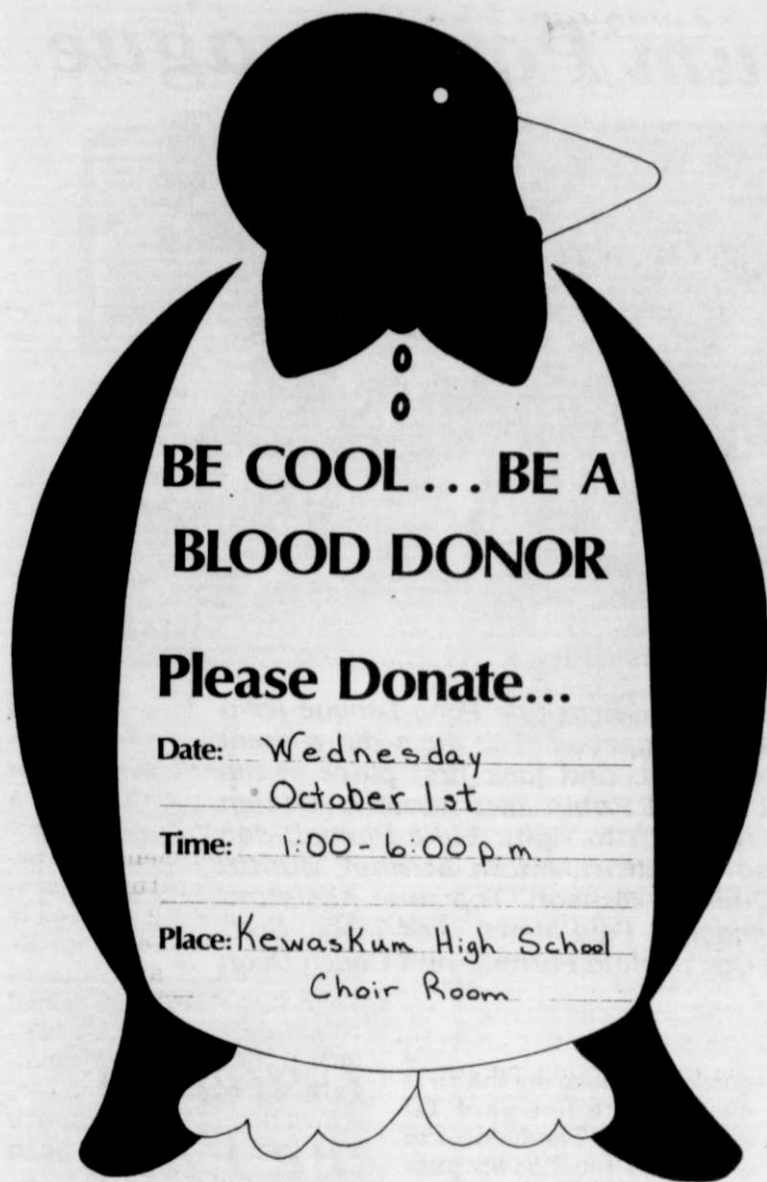


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Alternatives to Ritalin: Natural Choices for ADHD

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), is a diagnostic term used for children (and adults) presenting with significant problems with attention, impulse control and overactivity. The disorder represents one of the most common reasons why children are referred to mental health practitioners across the United States, and it is one of the most prevalent childhood psychiatric disorders.

Psychostimulant medications such as Ritalin are the most common treatment for children with ADHD. In the past several years there has been a significant increase in the prescribing of these medications for children, teenagers and for adults diagnosed with ADHD.

While many families have reported improvement in symptoms and behaviors with the use of such medications, parents are often hesitant to continue with medication treatment for long periods of time. Many parents are hesitant to even begin their child on medication due to the concerns for long-term effects on health and development, and even concerns about the cost of medication.

ALTERNATIVES TO RITALIN: NATURAL CHOICES FOR ADHD is a workshop that will explore alternatives for parents of children diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and adults with ADHD to consider when faced with making a decision about treatment for this condition. Principles of Homeopathy, Mineral Supplementation and Family Adjustment Strategies will be discussed as alternatives to consider

in treating ADHD.

This educational and thought-provoking workshop will be presented at Blue Sky Foundation, 220 Oak Street, Grafton, in the Manchester Plaza, on Tuesday, September 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Your presenters will be Jan Wolfenberg, Becky Manthei, and Bill Driscoll, MSW. Registration is \$10 for individuals and \$15 for couples. Space is limited so call early to reserve your space at 376-1011.

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 September 25, 1997 starting at 4 p.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.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Sept. 10th were: SKAT: Allen Reindl, 33-1-32 net; Fred Klein, 22-3-19 net; Frank Sell, 17-3-14 net; Melvin Moths, Spade solo vs 4; Allen Reindl, Spade solo vs 4.

SHEEPSHEAD: Frances Rohlinger, Florin Jakubowski, Gilbert Reindl and Ruth Campbell.

Laura Ramthun Listed in Who's Who



Laura Ramthun

Laura Ramthun has been recommended again to receive honorary award recognition and have her biography published in Who's Who Among American High School Students 1996-1997.

Laura is also being honored for the unique distinction of being included in Who's Who for two consecutive years.

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Laura attends Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School in Jackson.

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School District of Kewaskum CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 18 - September 27

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- * KHS Soccer - Two Rivers (Home)
- * KHS Volleyball at New Holstein
- * JV Football - Sheboygan Falls (Home)
- * Freshmen Football at Sheboygan Falls
- * KMS Girls Track at Germantown

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- * KHS Football at Sheboygan Falls

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- * KHS Girls Tennis - Grafton, Kiel, Slinger (Home)
- * KHS Cross Country at Ripon
- * KHS JV Volleyball - EWC (Home)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- * INSERVICE DAY, NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS
- * FTBG Meeting, Administration Building - 7 p.m.
- * KHS Girls Golf at Oconomowoc
- * KHS JV Girls Golf at Hartford

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- * KHS Soccer at Plymouth
- * KHS Girls Tennis at Kewaunee (Two Rivers)
- * KHS Volleyball - Chilton (Home)
- * KHS Cross Country at Plymouth
- KES PTO MEETING, KES Cafeteria - 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- * KHS Girls Golf at West Bend East

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- * KHS Volleyball at Plymouth
- * KHS Soccer - Cedar Grove (Home)
- * KHS JV Girls Golf at West Bend East (Hon-E-Kor)
- * KHS JV Football at Chilton
- * KHS Freshman Football - Chilton (Home)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- * KHS Football - Chilton (HOMECOMING)
- * KHS Girls Tennis - Conference at Kohler
- * KHS JV Volleyball at Grafton

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- * KHS Girls Tennis - Conference at Kohler
- * KHS Homecoming Dance - 8 p.m.

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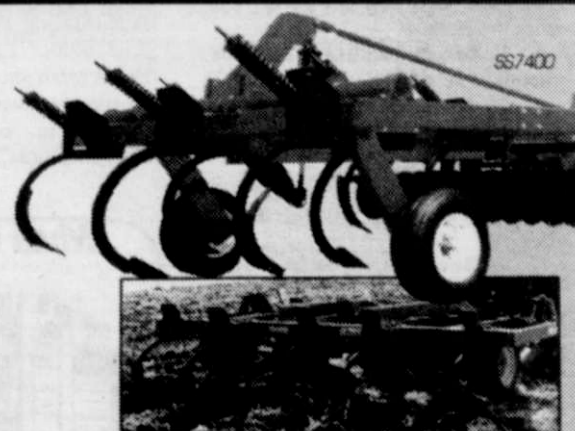
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Village Board Meeting Minutes

Mid-Monthly Meeting
August 18, 1997
8:00 p.m.

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

President Robert Wagner presided. Trustee John Kenworthy asked to be excused and was absent. All other Trustees were present. A quorum was present.

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

On a motion by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker, and unanimously carried by voice vote, the minutes of the meeting of August 4, 1997 were approved as printed.

Presentation of three Kewaskum Beautification Awards in conjunction with the Women's Club as follows:

Creative Use of Landscape Materials -- M/M Mark and Pat Mueller (460 Braatz Drive)

Floral, Shrubbery and Tree Arrangement -- M/M Tom and Kathy Gurecki (1121 Edgewood Road)

Good selection of colors and lawn ornamentation -- M/M Al and Marge Zehren (1021 Milan Drive)

Assistant Fire Chief Mark Herriges presented the June and July 1997 monthly report:

JUNE:

Fire calls - 4, Year to date - 12;
Jaws of life - 0, Year to date - 10;
Rescue calls - 15, Year to date - 113.

JULY:

Fire calls - 3, Year to date - 15;
Jaws of Life - 5, Year to date - 15;
Rescue calls - 18, Year to date - 131.

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles reviewed with the Board the following:

1) Progress on the mandated affiliation with Diggers Hot Line.

2) Updated the Board on the installation of the street lighting on Main Street and Fond du Lac Avenue.

On motion by Trustee Gary Gavin, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the issuance of Operators Licenses upon proper payment of fees and documentation for the following:

97/98

Laatsch, Aaron J., Kewaskum, WI

Waala, Kathy A., Kewaskum, WI

Note: the Police Department had no objections to either of the applications.

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

1) Review building permits for month of July 1997.

2) Review budget control sheets for period ending July 31, 1997.

3) Review of building permit report for period ending April, 1997.

4) Review League and Taxpayer Bulletins.

5) Review Mid-Moraine Municipal Association meeting announcement.

6) Review of correspondence. Trustee Warren Dums reported to the Board on the Park and Recreation Committee meeting held earlier on August 18, 1997 as follows:

1) Discussion was held with the Kewaskum Athletic Club regarding items on their want list.

2) Discussion with the Horseshoe League regarding the league taking care of the repairs needed to the storage building used by them.

3) A review of some budget

items for consideration for 1998.

On a motion by Gary Gavin, seconded by Warren Dums and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board authorized the use of some picnic tables by the Fire Department for the KEYS Fund Raiser, but that they would need to move them to and from the Fire House.

Board Representative for the Plan Commission, Trustee Gary Gavin announced the scheduled meeting of the Plan Commission for August 26, 1997 at 7:00 p.m.

Board Representative for the Mid-Moraine Municipal Association, Legislative Committee, Trustee Robert Stoltzmann announced a Committee meeting was scheduled for September.

On a motion by Trustee Gary Gavin, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the roof repair needed at pump house No. 1 at a cost of \$9,570, the low quote from Dehling & Voight.

The DNR inspection of the Water Utility was discussed as to the abandonment of #1 well at a cost estimate of \$1,387.50. By consensus the Board directed the Director of Public Works to work with the DNR to leave the well in place at this time, because of the circumstances revolving around #3.

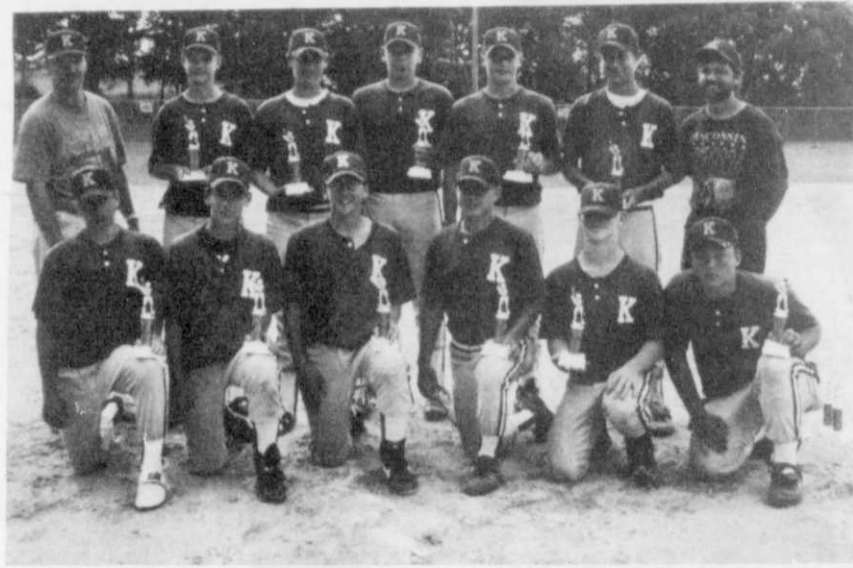
On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Gary Gavin and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board approved the application for Beverage Special picnic/gathering License and Temporary Class "B" Retail License for the Washington County Humane Society for September 5 & 6, 1997, at River Hill Park. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 1 "Absent."

On a motion Trustee Gary Gavin, seconded by Robert Stoltzmann and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved Nicole Oppermann and Jessica Wigman as the agents for the aforementioned.

Discussion regarding the US Post Office not providing, installing and maintaining cluster mailboxes and how that affects developer agreements and mail delivery to new residents took place. It was noted that the Village should pursue the options available to them such as door to door (city type) delivery. On a motion by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the requesting of the US Postal Service to provide door to door delivery and for documentation regarding cluster mailboxes. It was noted the letter requesting delivery should be copied to all area legislators.

Discussion regarding the population count by the Department of Administration for 1-1-97 was reviewed. It was noted the state informed the village that our population has increased by 44 people from 1-1-96. The fact is that a total of 40 occupancy permits were issued during 1996 and at the low projection of 2.62 people per unit, the increase should have been 105 people. On a motion by Trustee Gary Gavin, seconded by Trustee Warren Dums, and unanimously

Kewaskum Pony League



Congratulations to the Kewaskum Pony League for a wonderful season in baseball. The guys did a great job with a 12-4 record, and took first place in the Campbellsport Round Robin Tournament. Shown above, bottom row, left to right: Luke Piwoni, Jon Boedeker, Jason Calliari, Mitch Strobel, Justin Rhodes, and Quentin Hanson. Top row: Assistant Coach John Livingston, Paul Mertz, Nick Tibbs, Scott Sarauer, Bobby Ogi, Joshua Parrent, and Coach Dean Calliari.

carried by voice vote, the Board directed the Administrator to file an objection to the population to the census count.

Action was taken on Resolution No. 97-17 a Resolution to place upon the present 1997 tax roll for collection, all accounts delinquent as of October 1, 1997, as attached hereto:

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board adjusted the September meeting schedule to September 8 and 22, 1997 because of the Labor Day holiday.

Discussion was held on the possibility of having some sort of water type playground equipment installed within the swim pond. Further discussion and cost estimates will be discussed with the budget process.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 1 "Absent."

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator
Approved 09-08-97
Pub. (K.S.) 09-18-97

3-0 Record for JV Football

The Kewaskum High School JV football team defeated Kiel last Thursday, 28-0.

Kewaskum opened a

quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a five yard TD run by Mike Farchione and a 40 yard touchdown pass from Chris Koth to Billy Cook. The young Indians scored again in the second quarter on a 40 yard quarterback keeper by Chris Koth to lead at halftime, 21-0.

The final score came on another touchdown run by Mike Farchione, this time from 12 yards out. The entire offensive line did an excellent job of opening holes all game long.

The offensive line was manned by Scott Willkolmm, Scott Schreffler, Nick Martin, Tim Bonlander, Travis Schmidt and Brian Prost.

The defense had its third straight good game. Defensive highlights included a blocked punt and a quarterback sack by David Lettow.

The next game is at home against a tough Sheboygan Falls team at 4:30 on Thursday, Sept. 18.

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Letter to the Editor

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Village Board Meeting Monday

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin Village Board is scheduled for Monday, September 22, 1997, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

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

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

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, Sept. 22 -- Sliced turkey breast w/lite gravy, whipped sweet potatoes, June peas, marble rye bread, pear slices.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 -- Veal parmigian & fettuccini w/Italian sauce, Italian veggie blend, tossed veggie salad w/Italian dressing, egg bread, lemon sherbet.

Thursday, Sept. 25 -- Orange juice, beef chop suey w/vegies, snowflake rice, Chinese veggie blend, 7 grain bread, ginger cookie.

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

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE Sept. 11, 1997

Teskers 16-5; Grand Larson, 14-7; Reindl Repair, 14-7; Cricket Communication 12-9; Moser Dozer 11-10; Barton Share, 11-10; Paradise Garden, 10-11; Lucky Strikes 9-12; Lighthouse Lanes 9-12; Bestech Tool Corp. 9-12; Zimdars Salvage 9-12; Schmidt Funeral Home 2-19.

Mark Rasmussen 213, 266/676; Steve Spoerl 206-240/636; Tony Perez 225; Mike Werner 209; Dick Herbst 204.

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Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1997
4:30 p.m.

Home sold. Beautiful furniture that is like new. Be on time. **Household:** Thomasville round table, 2 lg. leaves, 4 chairs, glass hutch to match; Thomasville bedroom set, queen size bed, 6 drawer chest, dresser w/mirror, nightstand; twin bedroom set; Lane cedar chest; 2 cocktail tables; 10 ft. upright freezer, Maytag auto. washer & dryer; card table set; wood file cabinet; electric sewing machine; spice rack; humidifier; patio furniture; 2 Weber grills; redwood chaise & chairs; baskets; small appliances; glassware; dishes. **Antiques:** Small rollout desk w/cubbie holes, very old, good shape; 2 trunks, round top and flat top; wicker chair; pictures.

TERMS: Cash or Check with Proper ID.

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AUCTION

Wednesday Nite ... Sept. 24th
Auction 6:30 PM.....Sharp
Inspection 5:30 pm

LOCATION: THE OLDE SCHOOLHOUSE

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DIRECTIONS: Take Highway 144 about 5 miles north of West Bend, turn right on Highway A - go east 3 miles OR go 6 miles straight west of Fredonia on 84 & Highway A.

ANTIQUES & OLD STUFF: RARE ITEM - Toy steam engine (comb. boiler & engine-X-cond.), (2) wood drop leaf-tables, dresser w/mirror, wood high chair, Victrola console talking machine cabinet, Red Wing crocks, jugs, mixing bowls, wood canister set, kitchen tins, Amber stuff, West Bend Lithia-Schlitz-Coca-Cola trays, potty chair, wood folding chairs. **TOOLS-ETC:** Black & Decker 8" table saw, Milw. Power Miter table w/saw, U.S. Electrical Tool Co. dual volt. bench grinder w/stand, meat band saw, brush bar for Ford Ranger 86-92, lge. built-in fireplace, w/heat-a-lator, & all pipes, Sears water softener, Lowrance Fish-lo-k-tor. **HOUSEHOLD & OTHER STUFF:** Davenport & love seat (autumn-print), recliner chair, Thomas Organ, Hide-a-way Davenport, Magnavox VCR, Zenith portable color TV, (4) wood kitchen chairs, child's dressers, Nintendo unit w/carts, McCoy cookie jar, Currier & Ives plates, wood end tables/lamps, men's bike (Triumph), Sanyo (new) kerosene heater, CB Mikes, car speakers & radios, mens & ladies figure skates, silver star wood heater & much-much more.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Fond du Lac, WI

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 10:00 am
Inspection after 8:00 am

LOCATION: 336 Linden St., Fond du Lac, WI. Linden St. is 1 block west of Main St. (Hwy 175) and runs between 12th & Western.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Outstanding private collection of Cliff Wittlieb, the quality of which is seldom equaled. Quite a few pc's acquired from prominent Fox Valley Estates.

HOUSEHOLD, ETC.: Early Am. chery buffet converts to table w/6 lvs & pads; 4 pc quality French provincial dining set, long buffet, server, china cabinet, table w/6 chairs & 2 lvs, highly figured acacia wood; 5 pc. living room set; Day bed; Copper porch lights; Dinette set; Chinese throw rugs; Pair of oriental table lamps and other items.

LIGHTING: Outstanding floor lamp, onyx trimmed column w/21 in. jeweled mica shade from the Buckstaff family of Oshkosh; Pair of extraordinary RMC torchier floor lamps also Buckstaff estate; Unusual 20's floor lamp w/mica shade & smoking stand base of wrought iron, exceptional quality; Pr. candelabra style 20's floor lamps; Slag glass, Mica, Crystal column, W & E Co., Rembrandt & other quality floor lamps; Hi grade contemporary hanging lamp w/6 trumpet shades in the style of L.C. Tiffany; Cast brass 20's ceiling fixture; 20's 5 light hanging fixture w/shades; Plated chandelier w/prisms; Super cast brass chandelier w/4 prisms palm fronds; 3 Lincoln wall scones; Pairpoint glass sconce; Art glass shade; Several top quality 20's & 30's table & dresser lamps, reverse paint, B&H, art nouveau, figural, doisonne, etc.; Art Deco nautical ceiling fixture; Super kerosene hall lamp; etched shade, peg font; Pair of Pairpoint amber stem silver plated & prisms elegant table lamps; Pair of 30's deco hanging ceiling lobby fixtures; Contemporary art glass electric pheasant lamp; Contemporary Tiffany style lamp; Many other light fixtures; Many quality lamp parts.

FURNITURE: Victorian walnut hall tree w/umbrella base; Early 1900's French style settee w/carved crest; Early Am. stretcher base drop leaf table; Pr. Louis XV glass top lamp tables; 30's serving top table; Foyer table; Contemporary marble turtle top parlor table and lamp table w/carved goose heads; Spinnet desk; Mission oak library table; Flip top game table; 20's - 30's inlaid lamp table w/carved skirt & legs; Carved 30's lamp table; Good 2 door mission oak book case, Pr. Barrel chairs; Mirror for oak dresser; Oak ball & stick plus hand painted dressing screens; Contemporary walnut book case in Victorian style; marble top jardiniere stand; Pr. 5 ft. carved pedestals; 20's wrought iron aquarium & radio stands.

THE REST OF THE SALE: Tree of life prayer rug semi-antique 43x61; 2x4 ft. semi-antique oriental rug; 9x12 ft. oriental style rug; (4) lg. oriental silk tapestries depicting the seasons; Old Hunter floor & table fans; 20's wrought iron drapery rods; Bronze figurine of girl on table, signed Chantal; (4) 18x43 in. stained & leaded glass doors; Brass blade fan; Walton art pottery vaporizer; Stierware; Quality architectural panel w/mid-east motif; Signed & numbered Frankenstein print "Red Tape"; Lg. seascape oil; Lg. still life oil on canvas, great frame; Fine print of Napoleon plus other prints, engravings, etc.; Choice 4'x5' gilt frame mirror; Framed Belgian tapestry; W.C. Pelzer rhino statue from Fred Rueping estate; Carved Thai dragon; 5 ft. tall jack in the pulpit copper vases in wrought floor stands; Roseville Florentine 10 1/2" vase, lg. jardiniere & 2 sm. vases; Weller "Rcma" jardiniere base; Red Wing pitcher & Brushware vase; Several pottery jardinieres; Porcelain box w/portrait lid; Royal Bayreuth bud vase; Hall coffee pot & trivet; Blue Ridge character pitcher; Milk glass hobnail cake plate; 70" alabaster statue of woman w/dolphins; 24 in. cast bud dog; Cast iron German shepherd book ends; Lg. pitcher w/sterling overlay, grape pattern, dated 1907; Silverplated champagne magnum; Crystal flask; Pair of carnival automobile vases w/holders; 2 flow blue covered veg., Manhattan; Chelsea "Eagle" carriage clock; Large French slate case open escapement mantel clock; Seth Thomas tambour clock; 33" Remington recast of bucking bronco; Fosteria "American" silverplated decanter caddy; Weller "Blue Ware" 10 1/2" vase; Sheriff pig cookie jar; Serv. for 12 silverplate flatware, lignum vitae handles; Ass'd silverplate flatware; Large Gorham sterling pitcher; Plateau; Hummel 409 Collector's club figurine; Batterburg lace table cloth & napkins; Fancywork; Fur muff; Hull wall pockets; Cuder paper weights; Old time store glass shelf supports; 1924 Rueping adv. thermometer; Victor VV210 console mahogany phonograph; 30's green marbled porcelain Norge gas range, mint; Pr. ornate wrought iron casket stands; 3 cast iron Victorian lawn urns; Old Prestone can.

TERMS: Cash or good WI checks. Out of state residents, cash only. ID required for bid number. REGISTERED WISCONSIN AUCTIONEERS Jim & Mike Paul, No.'s 28 & 29



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Kewaskum, WI

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 9:00 am
8:00 am inspection

LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, east at downtown stop & go lights on Hwy 28, 3 blocks to City "S", then north 1/2 miles to Paul Auction Co. Hall.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Marvin "M.O." Barnes, Campbellsport & Hesper Yantz, Oak Center, both giving up housekeeping plus gun collection from the Vincent Bruno estate, Milwaukee.

HOUSEHOLD, ETC.: Frigidaire HD washer; Microwave; 19" color & 13" B&W TV; Formica dinette set; Early Am. 5 pc. twin bedroom set; 3 cushion sofa; Occasional chairs; Chery and tables; Cole file cabinet w/safe; Stille table & other lamps; Wall mirrors; Xmas deco's; Bedding; Toweling; Sewing notions; Floor fan; Medical Oxygen cylinder complete; Upright, canister & shop vacs; Binoculars; Sm. appliances; Pots, pans, dishes, glassware, etc.; Fruit jars; Picnic tables; Steel shelving; Tap & die set; 27 drawer parts cabinet; Good 60"x30" wood work bench; Many hand tools; Craftsman 1/2" socket set; Plumber's torch; Toro 21" rotary mower; Long handled tools and other items.

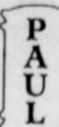
FIREARMS, CIVIL WAR ITEMS & RELATED: British 1802 Hawkins flintlock pistol; 1864 Contract musket, altered; 2 Winchester model 94 .32 Spec. rifles, one is oct. bbl ca. 1900 other is 1950's; Winchester 94 post 64 30-30 carbine; Winchester 1400 12 ga.; Belgian Browning Auto 5 Light 12; Browning BL-22 lever action .22 rifle; Remington 700 30-06 w/war-scope; Remington 870 Wingmaster 12 ga. plus a 20 ga. w/slug & vent rib bbls w/Wesaver Quick Point scope; Victor Ejector 410 ss; Richards 12 ga. dbl bbl w/outside hammers; Colt Trooper Mk III .357 mag. revolver; Colt 1908 .25 auto. pistol; Colt Officer's Model Target 2nd .22 revolver; Beretta model 70 7.65 auto. pistol; Enfield-Webley Mk 6 .455 revolver; U. 32 & .38 revolvers; Lefevre grade G 12 ga. dbl bbl, has burst bbl; Crossman 3100 177 cal. air rifle; 7.65mm Garcano rifle; .303 Enfield #4, Mk 1; Remington pocket knife; Early plank goose decoys; 6 painted shell goose decoys; Civil War & other tin type photo's; Early signed powder horn; Civil war bayonet; Early reloading gear; 1922 deer tag; Ass'd antler mountings; Lg. framed Civil War discharge certificate; 2 wood bows & wood shaft arrows; Shakespeare bamboo fly rod; Reels; Full tackle box and more.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Pine kitchen cupboard w/glass doors; Walnut Eastlake settee w/2 side chairs; Nice Chippendale mahogany dining room set, 3 leaves, 6 chairs & buffet; Birdseye maple 3 pc. bedroom set, complete; Oak drop leaf table, Set of 4 oak press backs; Oak press back youth chair; Oak 3 drawer dresser w/carvings & mirror; 30's tiered lamp table; 30's mahogany drop leaf lamp table; 2 ornate wicker rockers; Carved sewing rocker; Oak press back rockers; Oak drop front desk; Mission book shelf; Dressing screen; Victorian foot stool; Dome top trunks; Carpenter's chest; Celluloid dresser set; Costume jewelry; Decorated china; 20's wall mirror; Copper & pewter bed warmer dated 1840; Ansonia iron case & Ingraham mantle clocks; Welch steeple clock; Old dashboard clock; Porcelain kitchen clock; Cuckoo clock; Thor adv. clock; Watch fobs; Kitchen primitives; Lg. wood scoop; Wood dough tray; Sugar firkin; Butter stamp & mold w/carvings; Good silverplate tea set w/tray & other plated pc's; Flow blue & other cuspidors; Early majolica plate; Serv. for 12 dinnerware, ca. 1914; Depression glass; Beautiful floral canister set w/V&O plus, salt cellar; Ironstone; Floral bowl & pitcher set; Serv. for 12 American china; Ruby flashed decanter set; Ice Blue carnival bowl; 2 Shawnee elephant creams; Hull vases; Van Briggie rose bowl; Wedgwood bud vase; Laffon & other besque figurines; Glass basket; Murano figurines; Figural decanters; Ruby decorated stemware; 3 portrait mugs; Warwick portrait fagon; Castor set; Dutch Boy cookie jar; Child's wheelbarrow; Shoehut piano, Beauty, Boston Temer, elk, elephant, pig star & crescent rail banks; Chain tin rabbit w/cart; 2 Wyandotte steel trucks; Child's iron & trivet; Paper-mache rabbit & chicken candy cont; Xmas deco's; 20" walking doll plus other dolls; Blue Willow doll tea set; Child's flatware; Gold baby rings; Sled; FW & other stoneware to 15 gal., 1 decorated; Mini jugs; FW pitcher; Winnebago basket; 2 weather vane arrows, Atwater Kent 44 radio; Oak floor phonograph; Hills Bros. porcelain outdoor thermometer; Cookie cutters; 50's charms; Lap coffee grinder; RARE C&NW Ry presentation RR lantern, Assorted oil lamps, brackets, etc.; Glass lamp shades; 20's table lamp; Sm. crazy quilt w/provenance; Linens & fancywork; Lady's old hats; Oriental silk opera coat; Old buttons; Victorian bead work; Stereoscope & cards; Post cards; 1860's "A Visit From St. Nick"; 1800's scrap book w/trade cards; The White Monkey, 1st ed.; Life & other magazines back to the 30's; Numismatic books; Lithographs; Framed Phil. Centennial engraving; Framed prints, etc.; Lots of BSA badges, patches, Valley Forge, etc. ca. 1950; 50's GSA uniform; Sm. mirrored showcase; Cast iron cookware; Viewmaster projector & slides; Cigar band collection plus boxes & tins; Fountain pens; Old cameras; Oakfield mix bowl; Bisque box w/cupids; Early snuff box; Old cock fighting spurs; Elephant collection, L.C. Smith typewriter; Oak treadle sewing machine; Indian stone ax; Buffalo lap robe; Super 1/4 sawn oak machinist's chest; Oak counter top display cases; Cast iron dog nutcracker; Cast iron & tin match holders; Farm primitives; Oxen training yoke; Sausage stuffer/press; Sleigh bell strap; Copper wash boiler; Weight scales and other items.

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RUMMAGE SALE -- Fall & winter clothes, infant to adult, X-mas stuff to antiques. 3674 Badger Road (by the ski hill). Thurs., Sept. 18, 5-7 & Fri., Sept. 19, 8-?. 9-18-1p

RUMMAGE SALE -- Sat., Sept. 20, 8-4. 350 Braatz Dr., men's small leather vest & pants, loads of toys, Tupperware, clothes all sizes. 9-18-1p

RUMMAGE SALE -- Sat. & Sun. Sept. 20 and 21, 9 to 4. Kids' clothes, waterbed frame, and other misc. items. 1760 Stoney Creek Dr., Kewaskum 8 miles east of Kewaskum on Hwy. 28 to Paradise, 1/2 mile north to Stoney Creek. 9-18-1p

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KHS Girls' Tennis Team Reflect on Goals



Kewaskum High School Varsity tennis player Sarah Bausch is shown here playing in a match against Ripon. Bausch played in a doubles match with team member Jamie Schultz (not shown). The duo won their first match 6-4, lost the second match 3-6, and then came back and won the last match in a tie-breaker, 7-6. Bausch is a senior at KHS, and Schultz is a junior.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

By Scarlett Spagna

The Kewaskum High School girls' varsity tennis team has been gaining many promising victories this year because of their unifying potential and versatility in opposition.

Coach Jan Rosenthal stated his goals for the season by expressing that, "We certainly want to do better than 500; to win more than lose. We hope to probably end up in the middle of the conference or above."

Coach Rosenthal is intent on allowing his team to take full advantage of their attempted talents. "We have a lot of valuable seniors this year that we are unfortunately going to lose next year," he noted.

The players' motivation makes up for their weaknesses. "Our doubles teams are not as experienced as I would like them to be. As far as strength is concerned, they're more than eager to

play," he stated. Most players have flexibility on the court. "We have depth on our squad. Most girls can play singles or doubles almost equally well," he concluded.

Coach Rosenthal takes pride in the teams' respectable records at both the varsity and JV levels. "If we have injuries, we can go to JV," he explained, confirming that players on either side hold just about equal competitive strength.

In terms of scoring, if a team wins their first two sets, they don't need to play a third. If each of the competing teams wins a set, then they need to continue with a third. Two out of three sets need to be attained to win a match.

The positions for the team are classified as follows: MacKenzie Downs, #1 Singles; Bridget Baum, #2 Singles; Jenny Immel, #3 Singles; Bobbie Jo Thorn, #4 Singles; Jill Wichtoski and Christina Lettow, #1

Doubles; Angie Ritger and Trisha Coulter, #2 Doubles; and Jaime Schulz and Nicole Wessing or Sarah Bausch and Lisa Dehler for #3 Doubles.

Jodie Gibson, Rebecca Gundrum, Beth Herriges, and Christa Melzark act as fill-ins, competing for either JV or varsity whenever needed.

The current varsity record is four and two. All players are looking forward to more wins than losses in upcoming matches.

Every team member has noted many aspects that have helped promote significant improvements on the team.

Sarah Bausch expressed that "hard work and dedication" has contributed to their positive outcomes. "The more you smile, the better you do."

It is necessary to believe in attainable results before you can achieve them. As explained by Trisha Coulter, "Tennis is not only physical, it's mental. You have to concentrate mentally or you've lost the match already."

Jill Wichtoski added that, "I think everyone has improved greatly since the first meet. Good practices and concentration make you a strong player."

Beth Herriges, who plays on both JV and varsity, said that, "I like playing for varsity better because the competition is more challenging. But JV is fun too, because it's not as stiff in competition. It's more casual play."

The coach's observations on a players' skills, efforts, and dedication lead to the decision to alternate between JV and varsity.

Jaime Schulz reflected that, "Tennis is a whole team effort. If you don't sweat it, you don't get it. You can't come into a game with a bad attitude because it won't get you anywhere."

She continued, saying, "You can play your best without even winning. You can lose and still play your best."

Beth Herriges agreed, "Winning doesn't mean anything until you play to the best of your ability."

Numerous years of participation can result in annual changes in the strength and mobility of a player, especially when switching to doubles or singles. As commented by Jenny Immel, "I played on doubles last year and the year before that. With a partner, you can communicate. Playing by myself has shown me a different side of tennis. I can cover the court better. It's harder to play by yourself. In doubles, someone is with you to look at your playing. When you're by yourself, you have to figure it out on your own."

Each varsity contributor will be promoting their influencing team spirit on each other for the rest of the season. Bridget Baum noted that, "It has been a good year. We've had a lot of fun. And the season is half over, which makes it even better."

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The Kewaskum School District's Finance-Transportation-Buildings and Grounds Committee will meet on Monday, September 22, 1997 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the District Office, 1450 School Street. The meeting is open to the public.

PROPOSED AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Roll call of members
3. Discussion and approval of 1997-98 Capital Expenditures
4. Discussion on re-negotiating bus contract with Johnson Bus Company
5. Adjournment

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Amerahn Wins World Serious-Less

The "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" dust has settled for the "Over 40 Boys" who played this past season at the little miracle located just north of Kewaskum, commonly called... The Thiemerdome. (Actually, the miracle was that most of these guys managed to survive the season and still had muscles and tendons left to play in the World Serious-Less!)

Another miracle might be in the fact that Richard hasn't yet lined up another game for the season yet. But every time we talk, I can see those wheels turning and I have a funny hunch he is planning on flooding the Thiemerdome and scheduling hockey tournaments as soon as the snow flies. Start sharpening up your blades, boys! If you think Richard is about to let those tired muscles of yours recuperate for a full six or seven months yet, think again!

I am totally surprised he hasn't tapped into the football season yet with a flag football tournament. Rumor has it though, that Ron Wolf and Bob Harlan have already prepared an injunction to stop football at the Thiemerdome fearing it will interfere with Packermania. Thank goodness.

As much as I love to rip these newfound friends of mine with sports line commentary somewhat on the Don Rickles line, this time I'll have to cut it short due to the fact Richard, our play by play reporter, has gotten more than a tad windy, probably caused by the fact that there were 92 World Serious-Less games elimination games struggled through on game day. Most of these guys have a tough time just getting through one game without playing an additional three or four! Richard lives to torture! There's a word for that, but I wouldn't want to be misconstrued in print. I've already been hung with the tag "papparazzi." I think they mean it in a loving way, though... yeah, right!

For those of you Thiemerdome fans who have commented how much you enjoy this polite commentary every week or so, and also because I got so many terrific shots at the World Serious-Less, we have decided to occasionally drop in a Thiemerdome photo or two and call the column, "Thiemerdome Revisited." Hope you'll get as many laughs out of it as I did taking the pictures. Moochie... Larry... Bob... Richard... John... consider yourself forewarned!

Now for Richard's play by play...

Excitement was high at the Thiemerdome as God blessed us with a great day. The sun was shining, it was warm with just a little breeze (very little) to cool you off but still warm enough to activate the Ben Gay applications on the

muscles that again tightened after those first moves. (Even the bees were excited by all that Ben Gay aroma!)

As this newspaper had previously erroneously announced, Richard did not sing the "Star Spangled Banner" as he was behind schedule at game time and was called on maintenance duty to put a lock on the latrine door. (Doesn't matter... saved some hearing aid batteries anyway... Richard is tone deaf!)

And I guess putting a lock on the ladies room side of the outhouse per Dee Kleinke's request, should take priority, I guess. (All these improvements... before you know it they'll be raising ticket prices at the Thiemerdome!)

Another request for a light in the outhouse by Gale Bonenfant is being budgeted for next year. So everyone said a silent prayer, asking for assistance in making through tournament play without pulling in lame.

Dane "I call em as I see em" Dorn called out PLAY BALL, and Richard announced "Let the games begin!" and Serious-Less play was underway.

It was a see-saw battle with Kuehl's getting a couple of hits in the presence of owner Dennis Kuehl. But Commercial Plumbing would also retaliate with some hits with Merle Stern going four for four. It was a hitting game and still a defensive game on both sides. But the last inning proved the killer as Merle squeezed a hit off Moochie Kuehl to score the winning run, with Commercial overcoming Kuehls 4 to 3.

Thiemers seemed a little like the Packers (well at least these guys are built more like the Packers, but that's where the comparison stops) as their attitude seemed a little lackluster and they just didn't seem to have their usual spark. (When did they have spark... was that the game I missed???)

Amerahn took advantage of Thiemers' lethargy with a two run lead in the first inning and held it to snip

Thiemers 2 to 0 with good defensive play on both sides.

Thiemers then went on to play Commercial which looked good for Thiemers (WHEN???) Harry "Red" Schladweiler and Dennis Jacak's hitting even brought in Dave Boegel and Bob "DJ" Bonenfant drove in Rich Leider for a 2-0 lead. Commercial answered with one run on an error. No problem for Thiemers as they were sitting on a big 2-1 lead. But it happened again... a couple of errors, a walk and Steve "Double Oh" Stern hit a triple brought the Plumbers past Thiemers in the last inning to flush away Thiemers' lead and win the game.

The next game brought Amerahn up against a getting weary Kuehl's team. Kuehls took the lead and held on with good hitting from Moochie Kuehl, despite the fact he was called out one time crawling to first base. But the agile Moochie jumped right back up and returned to play even though the crawl was slower than the throw if you get my drift.

Amerahn kept chipping in a run here and there and in the sixth inning get help from Mike "Patches" Floyd who drove in the winning run. Kuehls were held at bay in the seventh, coming up with zilch, thereby losing the game to Amerahn, 4-3.

In the next game to end all competition, winless Kuehls took on winless Thiemers and it looked like the game would end winless for both with a 0 to 0 score. (Man these guys are good!) But with an error (naturally, what else???) and a key hit by Kurt "Pretty Boy" Schmidt, Kuehls took the lead in the fourth, 1 to 0. In the fifth, Kuehls again showed their stamina with seven (count them.... seven!) more runs. The only thing Thiemers came up with was the ball came alive and jumped out of their gloves. Ask "Butzie" Buddenhagen or Poncho Boegel. They are living testimony to the fact.

The double Bruno Donath slammed to the outfield, scoring three runs,

didn't exactly help Thiemers cause, however, they finally got out of the inning with a spectacular catch after Larry "Legs" Martin had a piece of a short fly ball and passed it off to John "Fuzzy Bear" Lehnerz, who couldn't find the handle on it and the ball finally ended up in the glove of Poncho to knock out Keith Koerble. (Is that classified as a triple play???)

Thiemers finally answered the call with a few hits. Moochie claims he never had a walk in the thoughtout the whole tournament while Jerry Schneider had four walks. Could it be that Jerry is so skinny that he can't be seen when he's broadside? Thiemers drove in five runs with "Gimpy" Thiemer hitting a triple. (Seemed more like a bunch of errors to me, not to mention it took Richard a half hour to round the bases. The audience got a chance to go and get burgers, waiting for Richard to round the bases!)

Kuehls answered with two more runs in the seventh but Thiemers still had a prayer. A bases-loaded hit by Richard was caught by Squeak Strobel and Thiemers went down 10 to 5.

The last big game pitted undefeated Amerahn against Commercial Plumbing. Great defensive plays by Vern Ludwig, Buck

Guell, Ray "Smudley" Schmidt" Mauer, and outfield star Larry "Ron" Sabish didn't give Commercial any way to hit those gaps. Dan Rose, Dennis Kleinke, Billy Ludwig and John Kleinke finally gave Amerahn their 2-0 win, but Commercial answered with hits from Al Batchen, Randy Evans and Steve Stern to tie it in the third. Commercial held Amerahn at bay with great defense from Tom Fischer and Merlin Stern. But Amerahn's age and wisdom prevailed to win the championship.

Of no great surprise, Thiemers won the social event! Everyone was a little sore, however the major casualty was the Papparazzi who discovered the hard way the fly that flew under her sunglasses was actually a bee! So if you happened to see the swollen eye of the local news media be advised it wasn't Gumby who did the damage, it was one of our friendly local native bees.

The Over 40 boys will return next year in June of '98, with, God willing, all players intact. It is rumored that Gene Wolf and his boys from Wayne and a team from Kohlsville will also be competing... but more about that news will be forthcoming.

Too Many Words... Photos Next Week



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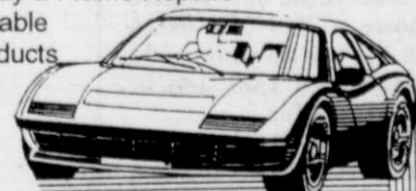
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Indians Upset Kiel, 20-14

On paper, the Kiel Raiders (2-0) playing the Kewaskum Indians (0-2), was a huge mismatch. So when the Raiders came to town last Friday night, not too many people expected it to be much of a game.

Kiel, who graduated only two starters from last year's team and is returning five first team all-conference players from last year's 7-2 team, was expected to run away with the conference title this year.

Kewaskum, on the other hand, is in a rebuilding year returning only four full time starters from a team that went 3-6 last year. The Indians knew they would have to play well and make a few big plays to have a chance in this one and big plays they indeed made as they upset the highly touted Raiders, 20-14 for their conference opener win.

The Indians wasted no time in letting the visiting Raiders know that this was not going to be an easy game, as big play senior Ryan Rammer took the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown, to give the Indians a 6-0 lead that they would never relinquish during the game. The extra point try was no good when the center fumbled the ball as he was snapping it.

Still the Indians struck paydirt first and now it was the defense that had to stop potentially the most powerful offense in the conference this year. Kiel was able to move the ball to the Indian 30 yard line but a fourth down pass fell incomplete and the Indians took over.

After a quick first down, the Indians faced a third and one on the 45 yard line. A quarterback sneak lost a yard and the Indians lined up to punt. Kewaskum had no intention of turning the ball over to the Raiders, as Ryan Rammer ran with the ball 20 yards on a fake punt, to the Raider 29 yard line.

Three plays later on fourth down and one yard to go, Josh Gaffke stepped back and threw deep into the endzone where Rammer went up high between three defenders for the 20 yard touchdown catch. Jim Kopecky ran the two-point conversion in to give the Indians a 14-0 lead with the quarter running out.

In the second quarter, Kiel came back with a long drive capped by Pat Dhein's 20 yard scoring run to make it 14-7 at the half.

Late in the third quarter, Kewaskum put together another scoring drive as Gaffke this time found junior John Warnecke in the back of the endzone from four yards out, to give the hosts a 20-7 (the extra point kick was just wide left) lead with 1:05 left in the third quarter.

It appeared that the Indians would be taking a 13 point lead into the fourth quarter, but Kiel's Dhein quickly put the Raiders

back into the game as on the first play after the Indian score, he raced 50 yards to the Indian eight yard line. With 20 seconds left on the clock, Dhein scored from four yards out and the Raiders were back in it, 20-14.

The fourth quarter saw Kiel reach the Indian 15 yard line on one drive only to come away empty. Then with 3:55 left in the game they faced a fourth and two situation on the Indian 10 yard line.

Kiel's quarterback rolled to the right but Kewaskum's Ryan Rammer made another big play as he tackled the quarterback for a three yard loss giving the Indians the ball with 1:40 left to play. The Indians were able to run out the clock, thanks to Robbie Manthei's 20 yard run for a first down.

Head coach Perry Koth had this to say about the game afterward, "The defense gave up alot of yards tonight but they kept them out of the endzone... they really played well as a group. Offensively, we put together two scoring drives and made the big plays when we had to."

Koth also added that, "Ryan (Rammer) made several big plays tonight but the kickoff return for a touchdown I think gave us the confidence to play with this team. Kiel is a great team and we had to do alot of things right tonight if we were going to compete with them... I guess we did."

The first place Indians travel to Sheboygan Falls (1-0, 3-0) on Friday for a 7 p.m. game.

Last Friday's results: Kewaskum 20, Kiel 14; New Holstein 34, Plymouth 14; Sheboygan Falls 21, Manitowoc Roncalli 14 (OT), and Chilton 27, Two Rivers 23.

EWC STANDINGS

| | Con. | Overall |
|-------------|------|---------|
| Kewaskum | 1-0 | 1-2 |
| Chilton | 1-0 | 2-1 |
| N. Holstein | 1-0 | 2-1 |
| She. Falls | 1-0 | 3-0 |
| Kiel | 0-1 | 2-1 |
| Manitowoc | | |
| Roncalli | 0-1 | 1-2 |
| Plymouth | 0-1 | 0-3 |
| Two Rivers | 0-1 | 0-3 |

Friday's games: Kewaskum at Sheboygan Falls; New Holstein at Chilton; Plymouth at Kiel, and Roncalli at Two Rivers.

Freshmen Team Wins Opener

The Kewaskum freshmen football team opened its 1997 season with an impressive 22-8 win over the visiting Kiel Raiders.

The freshmen opened the game by scoring on the first drive. Quarterback Bobby Ogi threw a short pass to Charlie Sparks, who managed to avoid two tacklers on his way to a 40-yard touchdown. T.J. Stopar then added the two point conversion for a quick 8-0 lead.

The Indian defense made the next big play as Billy Koch recovered a Kiel fumble on the Raiders twelve-yard line. Two plays later, Koch scored on a five yard run and added the two point conversion for a 16-0 half-time lead.

After a scoreless third quarter, Kewaskum once again found the endzone as Quentin Hanson scored on a four yard run. The extra point try was unsuccessful to push the score to 22-0. Kiel managed a late touchdown to make the final score, 22-8.

Leading the Indians on offense were Billy Koch with eight carries for 67 yards and T.J. Stopar who had 13 carries for 44 yards. Bobby Ogi completed five of nine passes for 110 yards. His favorite target was Charlie Sparks who had three catches for 87 yards.

On the defensive side, Ogi, Stopar, Sparks and Jacob Stoffel all had excellent games as well as Dan Markland, who nabbed an interception. The next game for the freshmen is Thursday at Sheboygan Falls.

Rather than hoping for better things in the future, put your joy in the good things of today.

Knoebel Honored



Police Chief Richard Knoebel, left, is honored with a plaque from William Mitchell, Southeast Region Conservation Warden.

The Dept. of Natural Resources recognized Richard Knoebel Wednesday for being a dedicated hunter safety instructor for more than ten years. During the last ten years Chief Knoebel has taught hunter safety to the citizens of the Kewaskum area.

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Chief Knoebel volunteers many hours each spring and fall teaching these classes.

KMS Harriers Compete in First Meet of Season

The Kewaskum Middle School cross country team competed at the Mayville Invitational meet last Friday.

Bringing home top honors for KMS were Josh Repovsch with a respectable time of 13:33 for the 1.5 mile course, good for 12th place. Cody Repovsch was next with 14:37 in 26th place, followed by Tony Keeley, 16:23 in 42nd place,

Daniel Backhaus, 16:23 in 43rd place, Adam Woebbeke, 18:56 in 60th place, Eve Stark, 19:54 in 66th place and Melissa Perkins, 20:16 in 69th place.

"For their first meet of the season, the individual runners did a great job," stated Coach Dave Drexler.

The Kewaskum Middle School cross country schedule includes the KMS Invitational on September 18, the Slinger Invite at Homestead Hollow Park on October 2, and the Campbellsport Invitational on October 9.

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