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Commercial/industrial park being planned here



Over 50 acres of land along USH 45 just outside the Village of Kewaskum limits is being looked at for a potential commercial/industrial park. The land is in-between Prospect Road and USH 45.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

By ANDREW KUEHL
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At their meeting Monday evening the Kewaskum Village Board gave approval to Village Administrator, Dan Schmidt to investigate costs for putting together a plan for a 50 acre commercial/industrial park in the Village. Most of the 50 acres would need to be annexed from the Town of Kewaskum.

Schmidt stated that a number of the landowners have come together and would like to learn how to put a

Jackson couple cited for lewd behavior behind bar here

A Kewaskum woman claims she was bit, after seeing a couple from Jackson fooling around in the parking lot behind a downtown Kewaskum drinking establishment. The woman says she told the pair that what they were doing was "gross". Then they reportedly chased her across the street, knocked her down and bit her. Jacquelyn Rennie, 22, and Shane Ziegelbauer, 30 were arrested and ticked for battery and lewd and lascivious behavior.

project like this together. The park could possibly be funded with moneys from creating a TIF district. Schmidt says he will be meeting with a number of experts in the field to get more information back to the board for their meeting in October.

In a TIF district, a municipality issues bonds to pay for public improvements, then repays those bonds with

the additional tax revenue generated by development in the district. Until the bonds are paid off, the new tax revenue goes only to the village and is not shared with other taxing entities, such as the county, school district and vocational schools.

ATTENTION: Due to moving our office The Statesman will be closed Thursday and Friday. Limited business can be conducted at our new location at 355 Main Street. We will not be able to receive phone calls during the moving period as well. If you need to contact our office, please call 262-370-0831.

We will open at our new location on Monday at 9 a.m. we will subsequently open daily at 9 a.m. in the future.

We appreciate your patience through this move!!

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

- **BYE BYE BIRDIE COMES TO KHS** - Rock star and teen idol "Conrad Birdie" is set to perform in Kewaskum. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to hear this legend of rock music perform his "One Last Kiss" to the youth of Kewaskum High School. Be sure to set aside November 5th and 6th to come and hear Mr. Birdie sing. This event will be held on the beautifully renovated stage in Rose Hall at Kewaskum High School.
- **ICE AGE TRAIL IN FDL COUNTY RECEIVES \$1 MILLION** - The money comes from the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee and will be used to accelerate the pace of land acquisition. The trail runs through the Southeastern section of Fond du Lac County and includes the visitors center in Dundee.
- **TRICK OR TREAT** - Kewaskum will celebrate Trick or Treating on Halloween, October 31. Ghosts and Goblins will parade the streets of Kewaskum from 5 - 7 p.m.
- **USH 45 COMPLETION** - The USH 45 reconstruction project is soon coming to a close. A ribbon cutting by Governor Jim Doyle is planned for the later part of October.

● **CHEESE FACTORY AUCTION HELD HERE WEDNESDAY** - Over 150 people were expected to converge in Kewaskum Wednesday for a dairy auction. The sale started at 11 a.m. at Family Dairies on Fond du Lac Avenue. The sale included a lot of stainless steel equipment from a cheese factory that once housed in the building. The cheese factory was built eight years ago but never produced any cheese. The first year it was used as a store front. Folks from Mexico, Canada and other third world countries were expected to participate in the auction.

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WEEK'S WIT

What we must learn to do, we learn by doing

COMMUNITY NEWS

Welcome sign rededicated Saturday



The Welcome to Kewaskum sign originally constructed in the 1950's with help of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club was rededicated after a hiatus while USH 45 was being reconstructed. Those instrumental in refurbishing the sign and the attractive landscaping were honored Saturday morning.

Earlier in the month a proclamation appeared in this newspaper honoring those who helped with the project. They were given an official copy of the proclamation at Saturday's re-dedication ceremony.

Shown above are those who were honored. Front row, left to right: Jeanne Marchant of Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Joyce Kral of The Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce, Kim Gutjahr and Cheryl Garbisch of the Kewaskum Junior Women's Club, Claire Spang and Kim Krogman of the Kewaskum FFA, Rosemary Keller and Joan Wszalek of the Kewaskum Woman's Club. Middle row: Jerry Gillies- DPW Director, Tom Pjwoni- Kewaskum Village Board, Larry Ammel of Kewaskum Kiwanis Club, Gary Gavin of Gary Gavin Development, Denis Thull- DPW crew, Jeff Jaeger of Modern Woodman Insurance, Alan Kuehl- DPW lead man and Dan Schmidt- Village Administrator. Back row: Andrew Kuehl of The Statesman,

Andy Pesch- Kewaskum Village Board, Dennis Aupperle and Craig Gruber- DPW crew, Kevin Schneumann- Kewaskum Village Board,

Matt Heiser- Village President and Dennis Fechter of Dennis' Springtime Trees.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

First truancy citation issued

Packer cards to be handed out by police officers



A view of a complete set of Green Bay Packers football cards to be handed out by the officers of the Kewaskum Police Department.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

In his report to the Village Board Monday, Police Chief Richard Knoebel said that officers will start handing out Green Bay Packers football cards on Monday, September 27. Knoebel stated officers will be handing out five cards per week, for five weeks.

ficer, and with the success of the Packers this will continue to be a popular program," said Chief Knoebel.

The cards not only have a picture of the individual player but also contain a public service message. West Bend Savings Bank donates the money for this program.

Parents are encouraged to inform their children that when they see an officer they should stop, wave to the officer and wait for the officer to pull over. Children who run into the street will not be given cards.

As an added outlet for the cards, school crossing guards will also have cards to give out.

Chief Knoebel also informed the board that they have written the first truancy citation. Students and parents are reminded that if a student is truant five times a citation will be issued. Parents and the student are required to appear in municipal court as well.



We're saving a seat for you

The Washington County Office on Aging Nutrition Program provides elder persons the opportunity to eat at least one hot nutritious meal a day. The program recognizes the need of older persons to continue their social contacts and to meet together socially.

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The Kewaskum Meal Site is located at 1119 Roseland Drive. It serves Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. For more information on the Kewaskum Meal Site call 262-483-2056.

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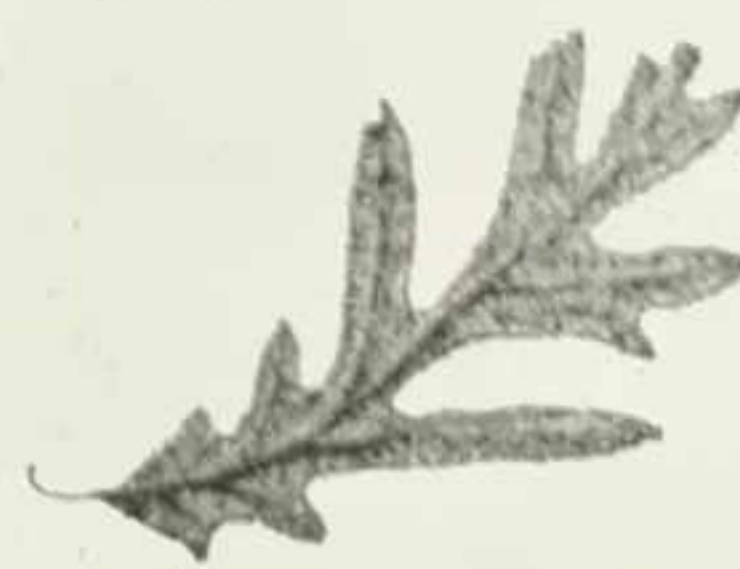
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County Briefs

By Judy Steffes

Fire at Quad Graphics in Lomira

Two people were taken to St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac on Sunday after a press caught fire at the Quad Graphics plant in Lomira.

The fires apparently happen on a semi-regular basis and so Quad has a built in extinguishing system. Sunday's fire was doused by the system, however a couple of people who felt sick because of the fumes were transported.

YMCA to distribute survey

The Kettle Moraine YMCA is considering locating an adult-oriented branch of the YMCA, in the new River Shores Development. River Shores is the condo and apartment complex going where the West Bend Company was located, off Highway 33 along the Milwaukee River.

The YMCA is seeking input on what people want in their new facility and they've put out a ten question survey. Some of the questions regard, programming, service and fitness amenities. The survey's are being distributed through the YMCA and the West Bend Chamber of Commerce.

The results of the survey are being formulated by Dyann Benson at Hurtado Consulting.

Fitzgerald replaces Panzer as leader

Former Senate Majority Leader, Mary Panzer of West Bend made her resignation official Friday. Panzer was defeated in last Tuesday's primary against Glenn Grothman.

Scott Fitzgerald who hails from Juneau in Dodge County was voted almost unanimously to replace Panzer. Senator Carol Roessler cast the lone vote against Fitzgerald.

Brew pub to open in Downtown West Bend

Riverside Brewery and Restaurant will be going in the building that housed Wrap City on South Main Street. Wayne Kainz and his wife Dana closed on the building and business recently.

The couple says they will be remodeling over the next three months and hope to be open before the end of the year.

The Kainz's live in Slinger. They say they were attracted to the building because of the river and the incoming downtown development.

Wayne Kainz, who used to

work at The Barley Pop Pub in Germantown. He also says, he heard West Bend used to brew their own beer, and he'd like to bring a little of that flavor back to town.

The West Bend Lithia Company started brewing in the 1850's. They were family owned and operated for the

first 80 years. The company was named Lithia because of the Lithium salts in the brewing water.

The same company also brewed Black Pride Lager back in the 1930's. West Bend Lithia closed in 1972 and was located off of Main Street near Rav's Shoe Repair. The

Lithia Company and its brands were sold to The Eau Claire Brewery.

Port Washington's Police Chief Suspended
Port Washington Chief of Police, Edward Rudolph has been suspended. The Port

Police and Fire Commission voted unanimously to suspend Rudolph indefinitely with pay.

A special investigator has also been hired to look into the incident where the chief was seen tossing a beer can from his squad car.



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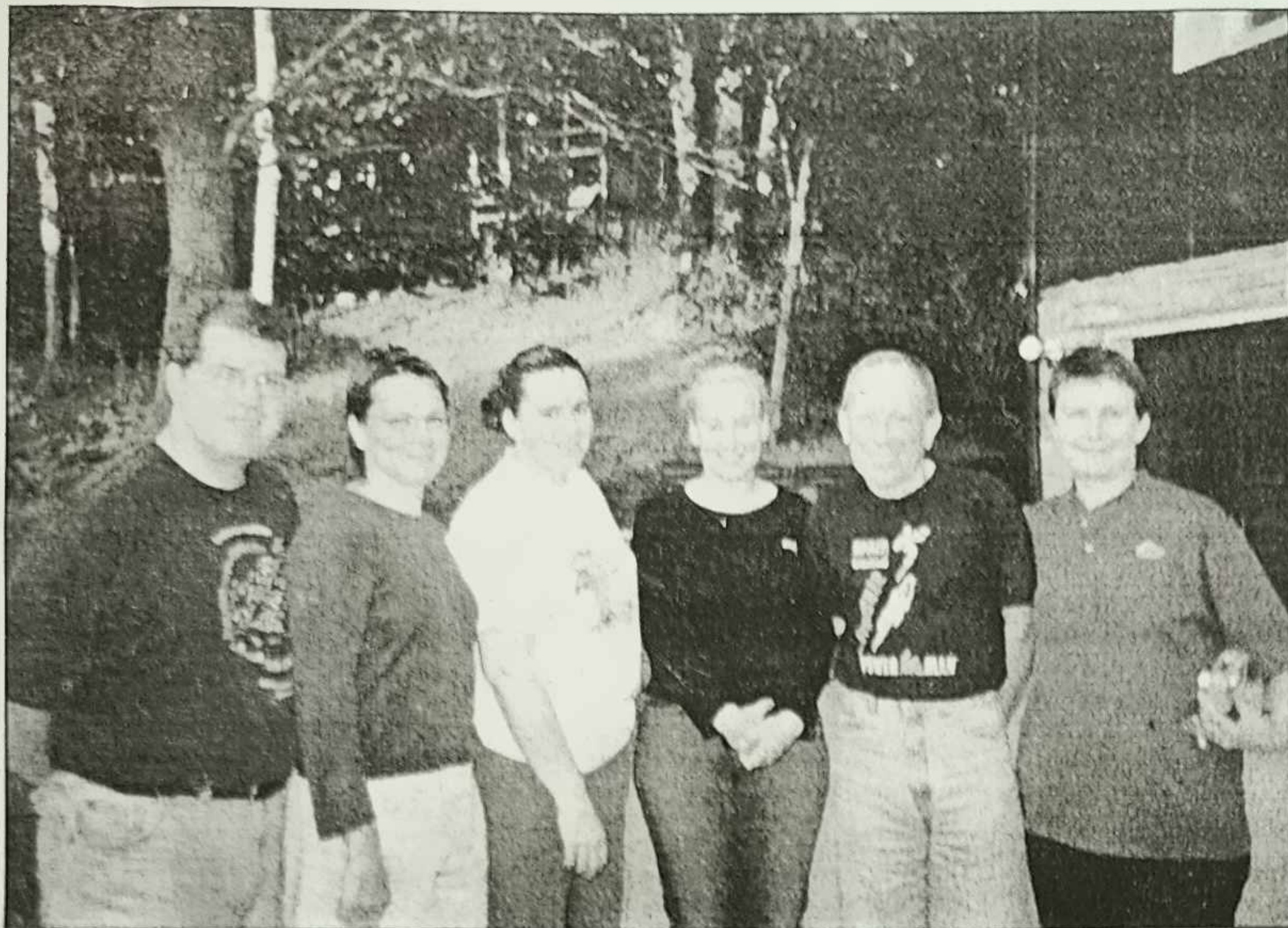
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PEOPLE NEWS

Chambers host German guests



Shown above, left to right, are Kevin Chambers, MeriLou Chambers, Rachael Chambers, Claudia Jensen, Wolfgang Jensen and Isolde Jensen.

The KHS Wisconsin-Hessen partnership exchange program moved to a new level this summer as Wolfgang, Isolde and Claudia Jensen of Langenselbold, Germany visited Kewaskum for ten days this summer. Although other former exchange partners have returned to Kewaskum, this is the first time an exchange partner has returned with her family.

Claudia, 27, was a participant in the first exchange between KHS and Kathe Kollwitz Gesemshule in October 1992. Her host was Rachael Chambers. Since then, Claudia has returned to Ke-

waskum twice, most recently in September, 2003. Her parents began studying English when she returned home with an invitation from the Chambers family: As they were born and raised in East Germany, the Jensens studied Russian as a second language while in school. They admitted as children in a communist country they never considered that a trip to the USA would be in their future.

Wolfgang and Isolde had been considering a trip to America since hosting Rachael in June, 1993. Rachael and her sisters Em-

ma, Aileen and Jacqueline have all visited the Jensens in Germany while on KHS-KKS exchanges. The three oldest Chambers also dropped in on the Jensens while taking post high school trips to Europe.

While in the United States, the Jensens spent time sightseeing around Lake Superior in Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin. They also saw Lambeau Field, Door County and Lake Michigan. They ended their stay with a visit to the loop in Chicago.

Community Bulletin Board

Birthdays

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| Sept. 23: | Louise Martin | |
| Sept. 24: | Diane Jaeger | |
| Sept. 28: | Donna Hoss | Nathan Westerman |
| | Harold Ramthun | Debbie Schmidt |
| | Kirstin Stoffel | |

To have a birthday announced on the Community Bulletin Board
Phone - 262-626-2626 Fax - 262-626-1382
or E-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com
There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone for all of your support and prayers after my accident.

It has really helped me during my recovery, in the hospital and at home.

Aaron Kreif

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LOCAL EVENTS

C-sport library to offer programs for all

The Campbellsort Public Library is offering many activities to keep the entire family entertained in the upcoming months.

For adults who love to read and talk the library offers two book clubs. Both clubs choose their own reading material and the library loans each member a copy of the book that will be discussed in the upcoming meeting. The daytime book club meets every third Tuesday at 1 p.m. The evening book club meets every fourth Monday at 7 p.m. The library is also the meeting place of the Campbellsort Quilter's Club and the Campbellsort Historical Society.

Children's programming promises to be very exciting

this year. We are happy to announce that the naturalists from the Kettle Moraine State Forest will be visiting the Campbellsort Library every third Wednesday of the month at 10:15 to share Nature Story time with children ages three to six.

On the first Wednesday of every month, the Campbellsort Library will host a Story Time for children ages three to six. Meet us at the library at 10:15, so your children can listen to stories, watch short video clips, play games, sing songs and make crafts.

Story hour for children ages five to eight will be held the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30. The program will run from September through May. Each program

will feature fairy-tales and folklore from around the world. The children will listen to stories, watch video clips, sing songs, play games and make crafts.

The Friends of the Campbellsort Library will be active throughout the year. You can become a member by simply dropping into the library, where you will be matched up to a project that interests you and fits your schedule.

Call the Campbellsort Library at 920-533-8534 for further information on any of our programs or stop in at the Library during regular hours: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 12 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, 10 to 6 p.m. and Friday, 10 to 5 p.m.

Farmington Historical Society to meet Oct. 2

The Farmington Historical Society will hold its Fall Meeting on Saturday, October 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Kluever's Log Homestead (formerly the Goldammer's), 8570 Highway XX, Fillmore. There is ample parking.

Barbara Kluever will share her experience of renovating a log home. A short business meeting will be at 1:15 with a report on the Boltonville Sesquicentennial.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Lisa at 692-2135.

YMCA Fall Fiesta to bring families together

On Friday, October 1, 2004 from 6 to 8 p.m. the Kettle Moraine YMCA is hosting its Annual Fall Fiesta Seasonal Celebration. Families and children are invited to celebrate the coming of fall activities that include the Mexican Hat Dance, pinatas, games, crafts, gym activities, live music and Mexican snacks. There is something for every member of the family.

Registration information is available at the Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington Street, West Bend. This event is free for

YMCA members and for children ages three and under. For community participants the prices are as follows: children ages 4-14 are \$4 and individuals 15 and older are \$5. The price for a family is \$15. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information please contact the Kettle Moraine YMCA at 262-334-3405.

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THANK YOU

The Kewaskum Kiwanis would like to thank everyone that attended the 2004 Turkey Shoot and look forward to seeing everyone on September 10, 2005 for the 53rd annual Kewaskum Kiwanis Turkey Shoot.

Winners of the 2004 Kewaskum Kiwanis cash raffle:

\$1,000	Tom Knorr
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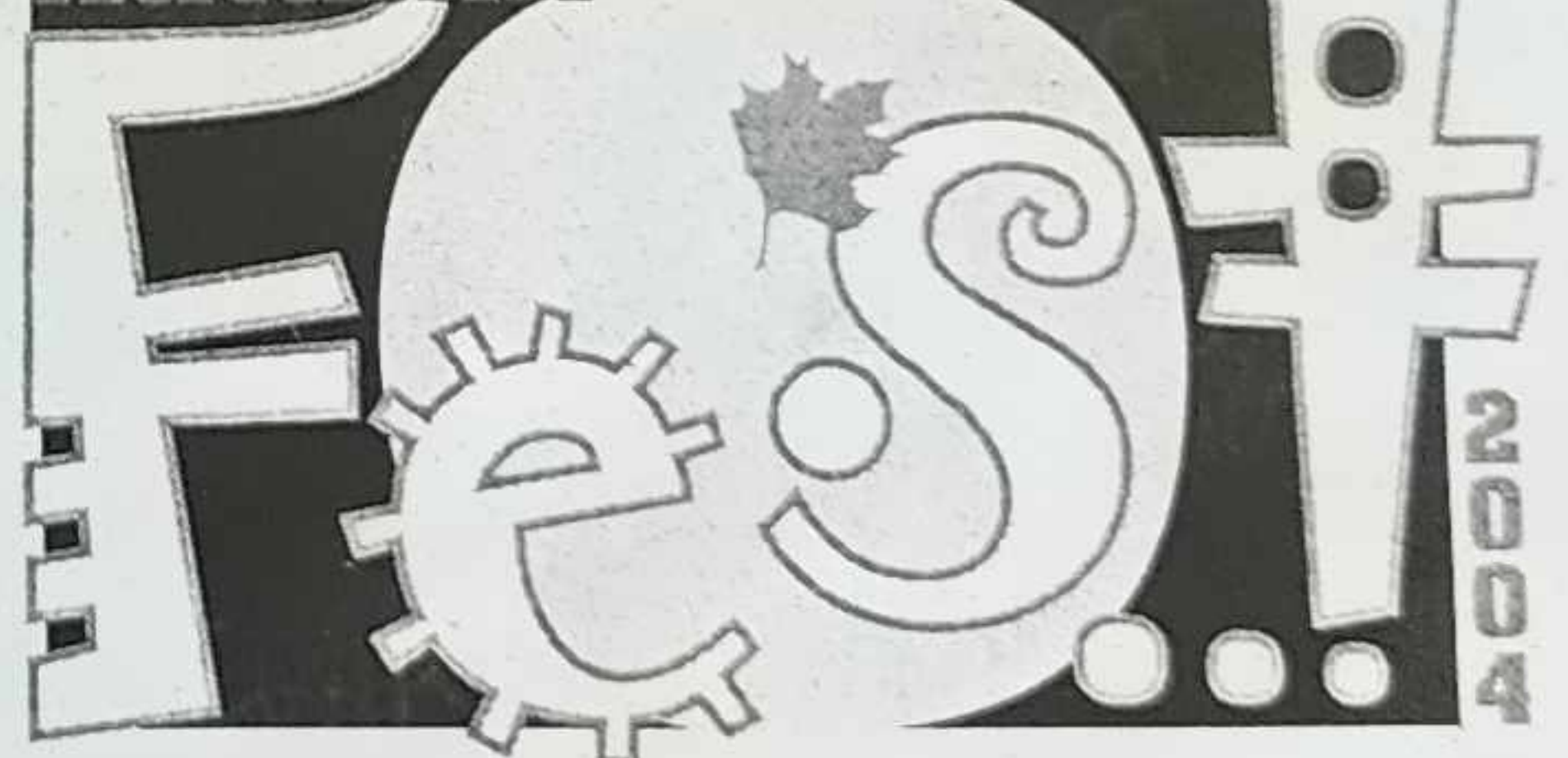
SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

- 25-26 - LITTLE FARMER LAKESIDE ARTISAN WEEKEND 10 miles N of Fond du Lac on Hwy. 151. 10-6 p.m. FREE. Local crafters and artists show and sell creations in the hayloft. Corn-maze, hayrides, caramel apples and more.
- 25-26 - ANTIQUE FARM AND EQUIPMENT SHOW. Galloway House and Village, 336 Old Pioneer Road, Fond du Lac. 10-4 pm. \$4. Demonstrations of antique power equipment. Food and refreshments available. Includes tour of Galloway House and Village
- 25-26 - WADE HOUSE CIVIL WAR WEEKEND Wade House, Greenbush, 18 miles E of Fond du Lac. 9-5 pm, adults \$10. Children \$5. Historic battle reenactment both days at 2 p.m.
- 25 -- SATURDAY GOOSE TALKS, Horicon National Wildlife Refuge Viewing Area. 15 miles south of Fond du Lac, Hwy 151 to Hwy. 49 E. 4-5 pm FREE. Outdoor goose - watching presentation.
- 25-26 -- FALL FISHING TOURNAMENT -- Long Lake, North of Dundee. 6 Species event with a participants largest fish from each species counting towards the prize. To register you must be a current or new member of the Long Lake Fishing Club. Prizes. Registration can be picked up at Din's Mini Mart, Benson's Hide-A-Way. Call John or Don at 920-533-4770.
- 26 -- 4-H FUNDRAISER, Washington County Fair Park, 9:30-6:00. Dog Show/Match, bake sale, rummage sale, raffle, food stand, funds raised for the benefit of Ashley and Amy Bronkhorst, (4-H members from Kewaskum seriously injured in an automobile accident.
- 27 -- COUGAR CLUB GOLF OUTING, 18 or 9 hole event, Auburn Bluffs Golf Course.
- 30 -- FREE PROSTATE CANCER SCREENINGS -- Includes a health questionnaire, PSA blood test, and a digital rectal exam (DRE) by physicians or a nurse practitioner. Refreshments will be served. West Bend Clinic, 1700 West Paradise Drive. Advanced registration is required. A limited number of appt. are available. To register call 262-626-4616.
- 1 - LIGHTHOUSE Christian Artists in Concert -- Live Christian music, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Singer/songwriter Jason Gay, Janine Hallick & The Encouragers. Silverbrook School, 120 N. Silverbrook Dr., West Bend, enter & park in rear of school. Door prizes, refreshments, public invited, free admission. Any questions call 262-338-0205 or 262-677-2952.

To be included in the Community Events, FREE OF CHARGE, please submit your event prior to our 3 pm Monday deadline, at our office at 250 Main Street, Kewaskum; e-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com or on the web www.kewaskumstatesman.com

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Sunday, September 26, 2004

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Kenny Brandt Band

Mike Seveener - Traveling antique roadshow

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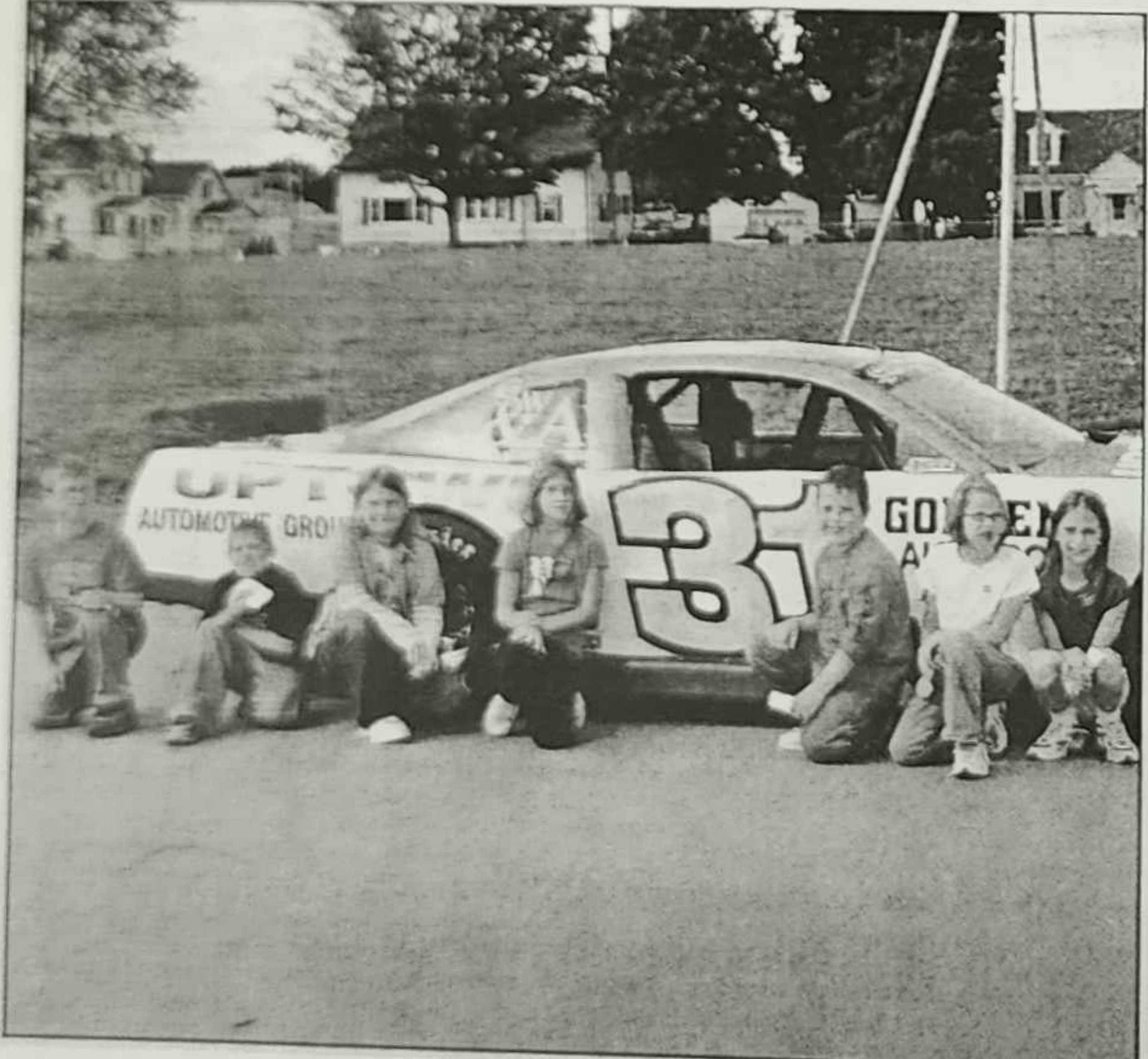
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SCHOOL NEWS

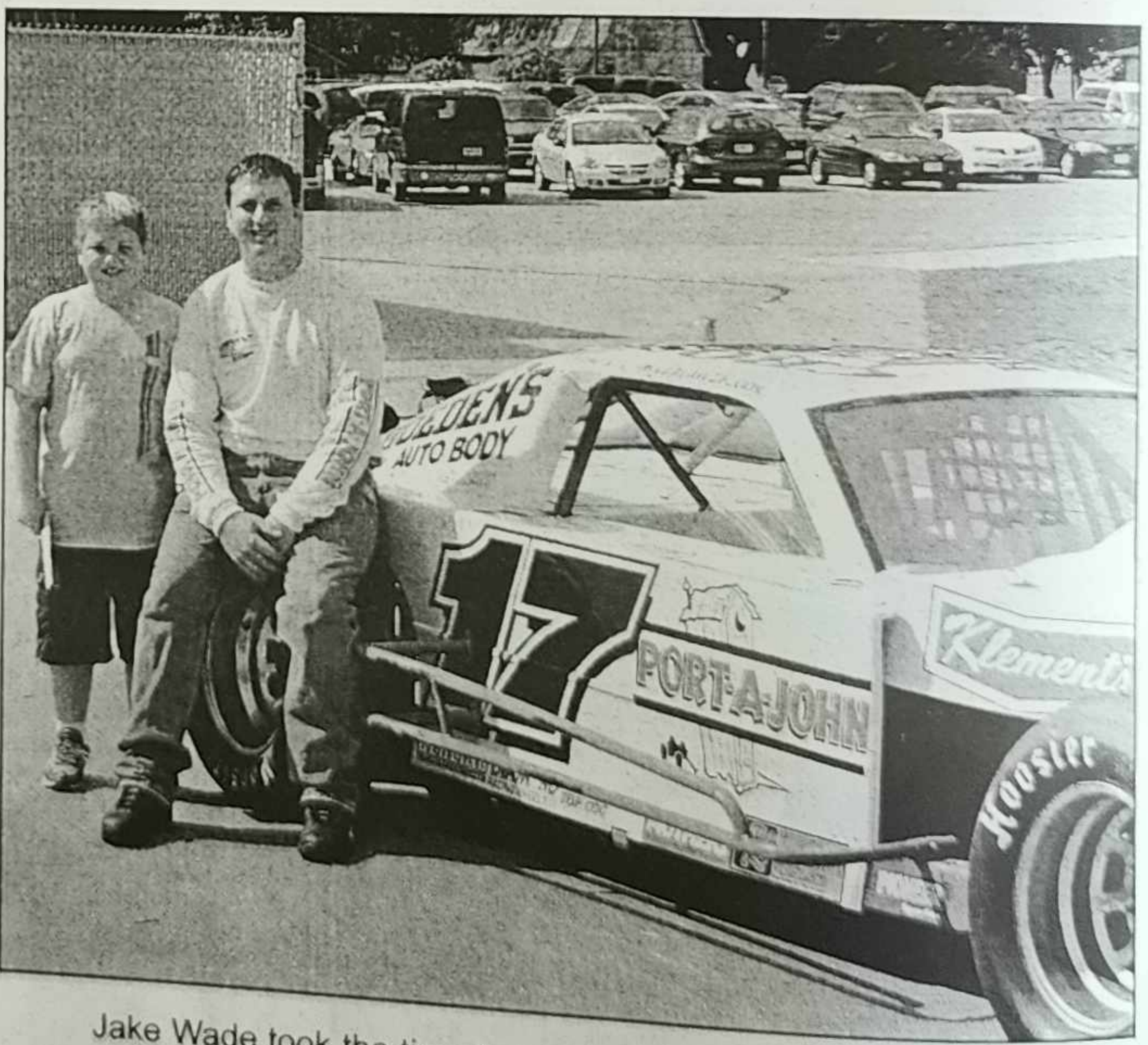
KES students receive special guests



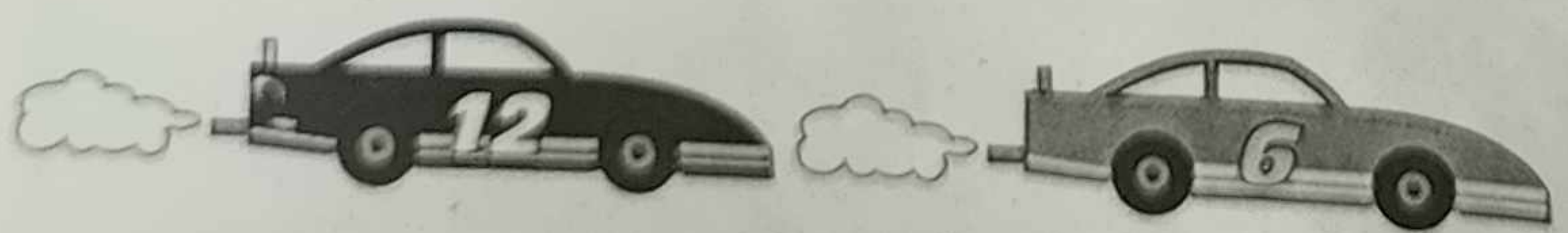
On September 8th, five different race cars and drivers visited Kewaskum Elementary School in conjunction with this year's theme of T.E.A.M. (Together Everyone Achieves More). Each grade level has taken on a sport to learn about and how that sport works better working as a team. The second grade students chose racing and invited five drivers to speak to them and show off their cars. Later in the day, the second graders planned on sharing what they have learned with the other students and practiced being good TEAM members. Shown above with Paul Pokarski, owner of the car is Mrs. Wheelers third and fourth grade class.



Left to right, Kolton Lauters, Jeremy Osuski, Savannah Dei, Brittney Hahn, Logan Dreher, Megan Eastman and Miranda Drewitz pose with another one of the race cars.



Jake Wade took the time to pose with car owner Dale Prunty.



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SCHOOL NEWS

Wayne Elementary School receives new playground equipment



After much delay, students at Wayne Elementary School finally received new playground equipment on Monday, September 10. The PTO was in charge of the project and the money was raised through many fundraisers held by the school.

Join in for Homecoming festivities

What are your plans for Friday, October 1? How about joining Kewaskum High School students in celebrating this year's Kewaskum Indians Homecoming!

The Homecoming parade will take place on Friday, October 1 at 5:00 following the traditional route. Any organizations that would like to participate in the parade, should contact Stacy La Ronge at 626-8427 ext. 4255.

The 4th Annual Homecoming Tailgate Party, taking place between the KHS Fieldhouse and the football field,

will immediately follow the parade. All students and community members are invited to join in for great music, food and prizes.

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THE STATESMAN

What are the odds after 50 years?

By Wallace R. Dagett
former T/Sgt. USAF/B-29
flight engineer, Korean War

Prior to Father's Day and my 75th birthday this June, 2004, my son, Jeff and his wife Denise purchased a book about B-29s that had been highly recommended to them by their neighbor, Jim Schultz. Jeff and Denise operate a dairy farm near Random Lake.

The title of the book is 'B-29 Superfortress of the Korean War' by Robert Dorr. It was first published in 2003 in Great Britain.

As Jeff and Denise browsed through the book they were certain I was in a photo in this book. Jeff couldn't contain his excitement and presented me with the book the beginning of June instead.

Yes it was a photo taken in 1953 of some of my crew members and myself of the 344th Bombardment Squadron, 98th Bomb Wing along with another crew waiting to be debriefed after a bombing mission over North Korea. We were in this large room where a table had been set up with large pots of coffee that were spiked with Old Stag whiskey. It was terrible tasting, but we drank it anyway as it helped relax us after a grueling mission before the

intelligence officers debriefed us about the mission. This photo was on page 81 of the book.

As I read this book, I realized it was a history of our training and what we went through before we arrived fully trained for combat duty in Korea. This book also gives full detailed information about Gen. Curtis "Cigar" LeMay, the only general I ever shook hands with. From my short stories "A Lesson Learned" and "Gen. Curtis LeMay" it is obvious that he made quite an impression on a much younger me.

To find photos of crew members of mine throughout this book, much to my amazement, is very exciting. When one thinks of all the hundreds of crews that fought in the Korean War and were rotated back to the States, what are the odds of such a find?

On page 73 is a photo of my aircraft commander receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross for his actions in flying combat over North Korea. Col. Charles Westover, 98th Wing Commander, and our Commander of the 344th Bomb Squadron, Col. Keith Whitaker, presented it to him. It was also Col. Whitaker who signed the Royal Order of the Purple Shaft certificate given

to me, along with a ribbon, for flying more missions beyond those required before I returned to the States.

Upon seeing the above mentioned photo I felt strongly that my aircraft commander 1st Lt. Treyz, was most deserving of this recognition. I had heard he has been so honored but this confirmed it.

Our crew was together from the very beginning starting with B-29 training in Texas, combat crew training in Kansas, survival school training in Nevada and in flying all 35 missions over North Korea. Our aircraft commander was a highly skilled pilot. He had been a commercial airline pilot before being recalled to active duty during the Korean War and was a no nonsense individual in his late 20s. His expertise and heroism saved our crew too. Our aircraft commander made no distinction between officers and enlisted personnel when flying, however, the respect due to his rank was shown by all of us, when it was necessary.

My primary aircraft, a B-29 #4461874 is pictured on page 61 in the book in its parking spot at Yokota Air Force Base in Japan. In reviewing photographs of my own I am positive it is our aircraft serial

number 1874, the "Classified." It was great seeing her in this book.

There is also a photo of a crew member, gunner James Roppe, on page 74. He has the encircled H on his cap which was our insignia on all our caps and on the tail of our aircraft.

When reviewing this book I noted that the vast majority of aircraft assigned to the 98th had an H within a square on the tail assembly of the aircraft. This book does mention the non-standard circle H being a non-conformist marking. We were a lead crew so was it meant for our aircraft to stand out when in a formation or perhaps it meant we were non-conformists which I realize now did depict our crew quite well. This is not to say we were rebels but 1st Lt. Treyz had his own way of doing things. Most likely from all his experience flying in peace time as well as war. For instance, on page 73 of this book, it states "All crew members were on oxygen during the bomb run (even though the B-29 was pressurized, wearing oxygen masks during the bomb run was standard procedure) but we depressurized 60 miles from our target, wearing oxygen masks.

Why did we depressurize? It made perfect sense to us because if there was an emergency such as a bomb hang-

ing up and having to be manually released as happened in "One Left Behind," a short story of money, we could immediately respond rather than wait for depressurization. The bomb bay was not pressurized and so in order to get into it you would have to depressurize the cabin. This saved us valuable time in the event of an emergency. If our aircraft frame was punctured by flak there would be explosive decompression which would cause a fog like effect within the aircraft for several minutes. When we were flying over our target, if we were hit, we didn't have to worry about lack of visibility. In flying 35 missions, as a lead crew, with no aborts we were confident that our aircraft commander's decision was the right one.

This book has given me many hours of pleasurable reading and has rekindled many almost forgotten memories of experiences our crew shared during the Korean War.

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- Guest Commentary - Liberals wrong on tax issue

By Bob Dohnal
Publisher of the
Conservative Digest

Once upon a time, when liberals were actually concerned about people instead of being toadies to the government unions, trial lawyers and socialized government programs, they were actually concerned about the average guy and how much he paid in taxes.

Remember when the libs opposed the sales tax because it was unfair, now they actually want to raise sales taxes to increase spending on educrats salaries. Evidently, the \$10,000 per pupil spending, the exorbitant salaries benefits, vacations and pensions — unparalleled in the US — just isn't enough to buy good education in our state.

Remember when the libs actually were opposed to property taxes in the 70s and campaigned heavily against them. Now they oppose any kind of property tax freeze or the Taxpayers Bill of Rights even though it would greatly improve the living conditions of our seniors and our young families raising children.

What on earth do they want besides more government spending and higher salaries for government employees? They seem to be very happy with the mediocre education that our kids are getting. Even the Milwaukee teachers send their kids to private schools. Their union controls the schools and turns out a very inferior product, condemning generations of low income kids to future poverty. If you can't teach poor kids to the three R's, reading, riting and rithmetic, ask the Chinese or the other poor countries in this world how they do it. If you still can't figure it out get out of education and let someone else try.

What do they want to do? The latest in a long line of idiotic proposals to surface from the liberal think tanks is a proposal to exempt the first \$60 to \$100,000 of the value of a persons house from school taxes. This would decimate school tax revenue, but since the left wing doesn't even dream of controlling spend-

ing or governmental salaries, they need a new sugar daddy to pay for this exemption.

Eureka, they've got it. The revenue will come from the evil corporations that screw their employees and make obscene profits. Let's just ignore the fact that almost all of the jobs in this state are provided by small corporations, run by their owner, who probably works 60-70 hours a week and plows most of his profits back into the business, not into yachts, women, booze and gambling trips to Vegas.

I'm sure that a new tax on these corrupt small businesses is just the ticket to stimulate the Wisconsin economy. Any good liberal will tell you that the way to get out of the economic malaise that Wisconsin is presently in is to raise taxes on the rich (in Wisconsin there are damn few rich) and increase government spending. A big raise to the government employees who enjoy their six weeks of yearly vacations and lavish retirement is just what the economy needs to stimulate it.

As for the fat cat corporations, they are mostly owned by middle-class stockholders — teachers, firefighters, and blue collar workers who count on their investments in corporations to fund their retirement.

Of course everyone realizes that all we need to do to improve education in the central cities is to raise the educrats salaries and create more administrative jobs. Works every time, look at the great results we've had the last 30 years doing exactly that.

Finally we come to the Taxpayers Bill of Rights, according to the liberals the product of the right wing extremists who will gladly starve seniors, force schools to have 50 kids in each class and probably force the government employees to get only 80% of their salaries when they retire instead of the 100% they now receive.

Nationally, the liberals want to rescind the Bush tax cuts that have stimulated our economy out of the Clinton recession. The fact that the

elimination of the tax cuts would take billions out of Wisconsin's economy and send it back to Washington, never to be seen again, doesn't seem to bother the liberal mind.

One can only wonder what weed the liberals are smoking when they outline their programs. Just think how Wisconsin would be better off with the conservative program of reduced spending, governmental salaries in check, tax cuts or the liberal program of more government spending and more money sent off to Washington.

You decide at the ballot box this fall.

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Vehicles must stop for school buses displaying flashing lights

In their rush to get to classes in the morning and home in the afternoon, children might not be aware of the traffic around them when the get on and off school buses. To prevent a tragedy, motorists need to be cautious when driving near school buses and obey laws designed to protect school bus riders.

According to Wisconsin law, when approaching a school bus from the front or rear, drivers must stop at least 20 feet from the bus when it is stopped and displaying flashing red lights. Drivers cannot proceed until after the bus resumes its route or turns off the flashing red warning lights. It also is illegal to make a right turn in front of a stopped school bus. Drivers on the other side of a divided highway from a bus with flashing red lights are not required to stop.

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Patrol and other agencies stringently enforce laws requiring motorists to stop for school buses with flashing red lights," says State Patrol Superintendent David Collins. "Besides law enforcement officers, school bus drivers legally may report any violations involving passing or turning in front of their buses. The owner of the vehicle, who might not be the offending driver, will then be responsible for paying the citation."

A citation for failure of a vehicle to stop for a school bus costs \$305 and four demerit points. A citation for a right turn in front of a stopped school bus costs \$305 and three demerit points. If reported by a school bus driver, the vehicle owner's liability for illegal passing of a bus will cost \$305 with no demerit points.

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OBITUARIES

WILLARD L.
'FUZZY' KLEIN

Willard L. "Fuzzy" Klein, age 85, of the town of Wayne, passed away Saturday, September 18, 2004 at the Cedar Lake Health Care Center, West Bend.

He was born on February 12, 1919 in West Bend to the late Edwin and Laura (Nee Brennicke) Klein. He was raised in Oakfield and moved with his family to West Bend in 1935. Willard graduated from West Bend High School class of 1937. On November 2, 1940 he was united in marriage to Burnette Kirchner and they made their home on her family's farm in the town of Wayne. Willard worked at the West Bend Company until 1947. He then devoted his full time to farming until 1970 when he returned to the West Bend Company. He retired in 1995 with 27 years of employment and was a member of the West Bend Company 25 year club. He was a member of St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church on Beaver Dam Road. Willard enjoyed farming and the land, but he especially enjoyed playing sheephead.

He is survived by his wife, Burnette; two daughters, Patricia (Kenneth) Blank of Green Bay, and Diann Klein of Kewaskum; nine grandchildren, Steve Blank, Matthew Blank, Timothy Blank, Christine (Mark) Heuer, Nathan (Kristina) Blank, Jonathan (Sarah) Blank, Michael (Bridgett) Metz, Charles (Corina) Metz, and Richard Metz; 13 great-grandchildren; a sister, Maryalce (Walter) Rathke of West Bend; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Beverly Klein, a grandson, Douglas Blank, and two brothers, Kenneth Klein and Melvin Klein (killed in action in Korea in 1951).

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, September 22 at 7:30 pm at the Myrhum - Patten Funeral Home, West Bend, with Rev. Steven Bode officiating.

Burial was Thursday at 10:30 am at St. Peter's Church Cemetery. Visitation was at the funeral home on Wednesday from 4:00 pm until the time of service.

The family appreciates memorials in Willard's name to the charity of your choice.

As our Dad, Grandpa, and Great-Grandpa, we have so many memories to thank you for. Memories filled with love and happiness. The Sheephead you loved to play with family and friends; even as you watched each game to see where the seven of hearts was. The drives around the sections to see how much the corn grew. The barn where everything was saved, just in case it would be needed sometime. The West Bend Company, your work stories and the friends you made there. The laughter and joy you shared with us at Christmas and throughout the year. The inspiration showed to us to love God and "Be ye kind to one another, tender-hearted, forgiving" will not be forgotten.

One of your grandsons described you as an unusual and remarkable man. Many of us who knew you would certainly agree and especially your family; we truly were blessed. In our hearts we wish we could again help you with the walker and the oxygen hose. But we know you are in a better place. Our thanks for showing us not to give up and keep on going, especially this past year as you found something to smile and laugh at each day. It was a joy to share each day with you. Take care of Bev like you took care of us. Until we meet again, Love, Pat and Dianie

SILVARIUS 'SYL'
WENZLAFF

Silvarius "Syl" Wenzlaff, 87, of 215 Forest St. Campbellsport died Thursday Sept. 16, 2004 at his home. He was born on March 17, 1917 in West Bend the son of the late August and Christina Boden Wenzlaff.

On Feb. 11, 1942, he married Margaret Becker at St. Matthews Catholic Church, Campbellsport. She preceded him in death on Jan. 19, 2003.

Syl was a member of St. Matthews Parish, where he ushered for many years. Over his lifetime he supported his family as a farm hand, a baker, a butcher, a carpenter, a maintenance man at St. Joseph Convent in Campbellsport, and other odd jobs. He was definitely a "Jack of all trades"; if there was a problem, Syl had an answer. He was also a Volunteer Firefighter with the Campbellsport Fire Department.

Syl enjoyed his family and liked playing with all children. He took joy in golfing (starting at age 73), fishing, billiards, sheephead, bowling, hunting, baking, cooking, tinkering, engines and eating chocolate. He loved life even though he suffered from rheumatoid arthritis for a large portion of his life and psoriasis as well. He was a happy do lucky guy and life's

punches never got him down.

Survivors include his daughter Pat Griesemer of Campbellsport, his grandchildren Patrick (fiancée Suzanne Johnson) Griesemer, Bernadette (Edward J. III) Ferkel, Tom (Kelly) Griesemer and Jeff (Bobbi) Griesemer, his great grandchildren Emma, Anna and Joseph Ferkel, Trent, Travis and Connor Griesemer and Luke and Carly Griesemer, his brothers and sisters Lucille Scheerer, Leona Berndt, Walter (Gladys) Wenzlaff and Ralph (spec. friend Gloria) Wenzlaff all of West Bend, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Besides his wife he was preceded in death by a son-in-law Bernard Griesemer, four brothers Roman, Edward, Werner and Elmer and one sister Rita.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday Sept. 20 at 4:00 PM at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Campbellsport. Rev. Neil Zinthefer officiated and burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Visitation was held on Monday from 1:00 PM until time of service at the church. Memorials are appreciated to the Campbellsport Volunteer Fire Department or the Arthritis Foundation.

Twohig Funeral home Campbellsport is serving the family. Syl is gone but not forgotten.

LAVERNE W.
HATTENDORF

Laverne W. Hattendorf, (Nee Meyer), age 85, of Campbellsport, WI, formerly of Crete, IL, passed away Thursday September 16, 2004 at Aurora Medical Center in Hartford, WI.

She was born on November 14, 1918 in Matteson, IL, to the late Archie and Lillie (Nee Bode) Meyer. On May 4, 1941 Laverne was united in marriage to Vernon Hattendorf at Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church in Matteson. Together they farmed in Matteson until retiring in 1983, after which they moved to Crete, IL. Vernon preceded her in death in 1991 and in 2001 Laverne moved to Campbellsport to live with her daughter and family.

Family and church have always been important in Lavern's life. As a member of Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church she taught Sunday school for 25 years, was a member of the Alter Guild, Choir, and a charter member of the Ladies Aid. After moving to Crete she joined Trinity

Ev. Lutheran Church and was a member of the Simeon & Anna Society. Upon moving to Campbellsport she joined Zion Ev. Lutheran Church in the Town of Zion Ladies Aid. Through the years Laverne was also active in many senior social groups such as the Nifty Fifty, and the Crete Upper Crust.

She is survived by two children, Ronald (Diane) Hattendorf of Monee, IL, and JoAnne (Dennis) Noel of Campbellsport, WI. Three grandchildren, Renee (Fiancé Steve Brammer) Hattendorf, Rachel Hattendorf, and Chris (Stephanie) Noel, along with a great-grandson Brian Noel. Two sisters-in-law, Alice Henning and Marie Neitzel, both of Crete, IL. Other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by a sister-in-law Hilda Seitz.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday September 21st at 10:00am at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church in Crete, IL. Rev. John Stellick of Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church and Rev. Steve Bode of Zion Ev. Lutheran Church co-officiated. Burial followed in Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery, Richton Park.

Visitation was Sunday at Zion Ev. Lutheran Church from 2:00pm until 4:00pm, Monday at Hirsch's Spindler-Koelling Funeral Chapel in Crete from 2:00pm until 9:00pm, and Tuesday at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church from 9:00am until the time of service.

Memorials to Zion Church Bell Tower Fund are appreciated.

Myrhum - Patten Funeral and Cremation Service of West Bend and Hirsch's Spindler-Koelling Funeral Chapel of Crete, IL assisted the family.

ERNA CHRISTINA
PETERS

Erna Christina Peters (nee Weber), age 79, of West Bend, passed away on Monday, September 20, 2004 at the Cedar Lake Health Care Center.

She was born on November 1, 1924 in Nabob, Town of West Bend to the late Joseph and Philomena (nee Glass) Weber and married Alphonse H. Peters on September 30, 1944 at St. Matthias Church in Nabob. Alphonse preceded her in death on June 30, 2004.

Erna graduated from West Bend High School in 1942, and then was employed at the West Bend Company until her marriage. She and her husband farmed the Peter's homestead farm in the Town of Polk until their retirement in 1982, at which time they moved to West Bend.

She was a charter member of St. Frances Cabrini Church, their Christian Woman's Society, and former member of the State Historical Society, Washington County Historical Society and the Hartford Genealogy Club. She loved helping others with their genealogy. In 1987 she published the Peters Family Tree Book.

Survivors include six children, Sr. Joan Marie Peters S.S.S.F. of Campbellsport, Tony (Judy) of the Town of Trenton, Kathy (Al) Maday of Waukesha, Mary Ellen (Ray) Mathieu and Gene (Diane) both of Campbellsport and Mary (Lynn) of the Town of Polk; 13 grandchildren, Jim (Tracy) Peters, Chris Peters, Jeff Peters, Jackie (Steve) Becker, Tina (Alan) Grimmer, Cindy Maday, Kelly Mathieu, Tim (Melissa) Peters, Kim Peters, Brian Peters, Rachael Peters, Jenny Peters, and Adam Peters and nine great-grandchildren. She is further survived by a half-sister, June Sommerfield; four brothers-in-law, Llyod Roden, Gerald Backhaus, Sylvester (Shirley) Peters and Walter (Mary) Peters all of West Bend; four sisters-in-law, Mildred Peters of Grafton and Sally Zingsheim, Mable Peters and Delores (Peter) Wenninger all of West Bend; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

Erna was preceded in death by two grandchildren, Stephen and Sarah Peters; her

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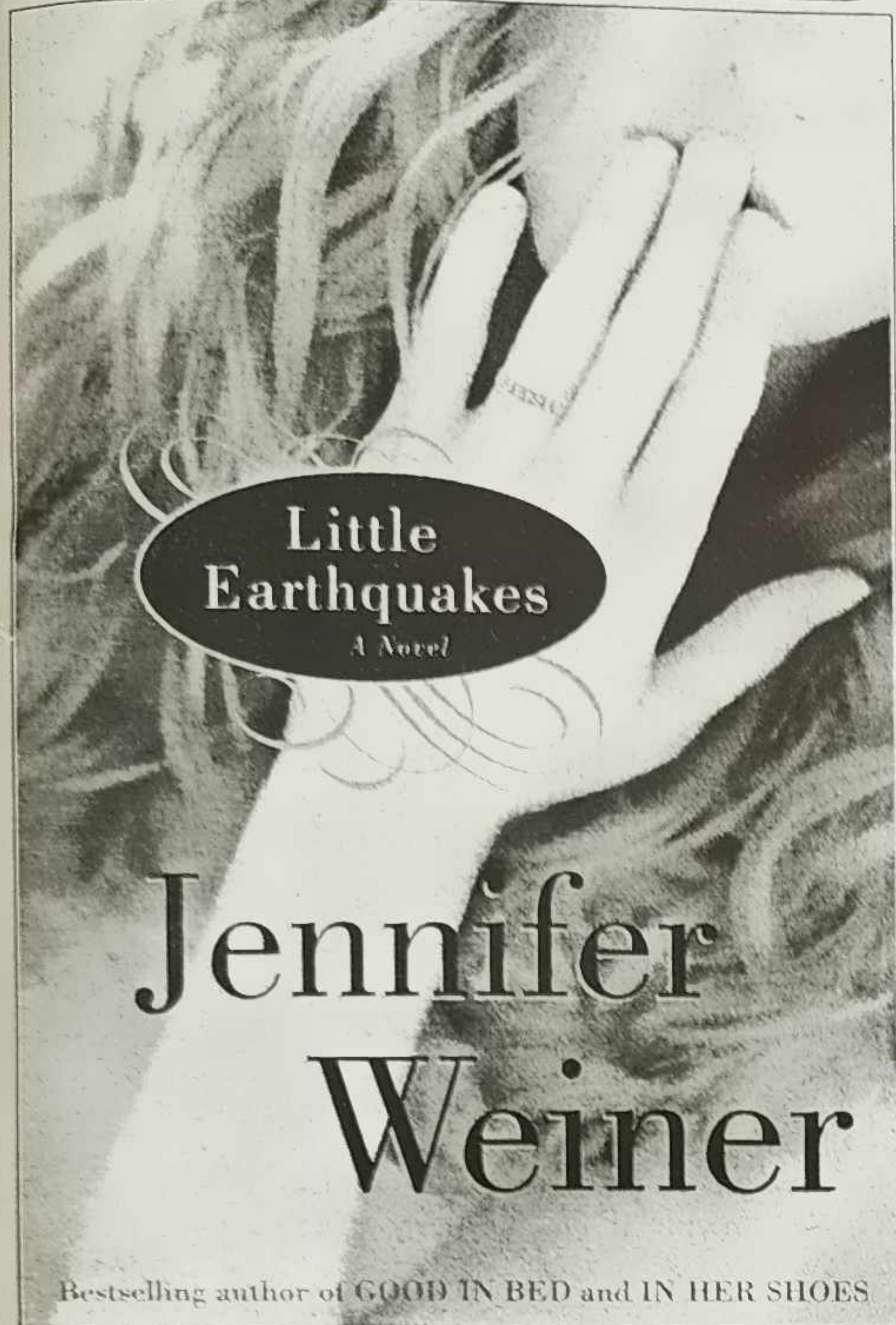


The Bookworm Sez

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

Little Earthquakes

By: Jennifer Weiner



All parents are thrilled at their baby's first smile. No matter how small the baby or how old, that first smile is cause for excitement... and disagreement.

"Gas," Grandma says.

"Gas," says the pediatrician.

But parents know. After all, what's cuter than a baby's smile?

Try three babies' smiles.

Four women, three babies, and three shaky marriages cause a few "Little Earthquakes" in the new novel by Jennifer Weiner (c.2004, Atria).

Becky Rothstein Rabinowitz, chef and part-owner of a chic restaurant, is happily married to handsome, successful Andrew. Becky is sweet, funny, and charming. She's also battling a weight problem, but she doesn't let it worry her. Becky's pregnant with her first child and she's overjoyed. Life is perfect - almost. Things might be a little better, Becky thinks, if her shrewish mother-in-law, Mimi, would disappear from the face of the earth.

Years before, basketball star Richard Towne swept Ayinde Walker off her feet. Ayinde loves Richard, but being married to a sports star isn't what she thought it would be. Richard's gone a lot, and Ayinde has only the servants to keep her company... that is, until baby Julian is born. Ayinde had been raised by absentee parents who handed her off to housekeepers, and she vowed that this will never happen to her child. Richard, however, seems jealous. When a scandal erupts with Richard in the center, Ayinde needs to figure out what's best for Julian - and for herself.

Kelly O'Hara Day grew up in a large family, the "responsible" third child, recipient of hand-me-downs and shameful charity. Now Kelly is a hard-driven, multi-tasking events planner, wife to Steve, and mother to Oliver. All her life, Kelly collected pictures of things she loved, beautiful things she promised herself she'd have someday. And she will have them, as soon as her out-of-work couch-potato husband finds a job.

All her life, Lia has been running. First, from her mother's house in Philadelphia; then, from herself and all that she'd been. Now Lia's back in her mother's house, fleeing from her husband, and an awful secret that still makes her cry. It takes the friendship of three new mothers and the presence of three tiny babies to make Lia realize that she can't run forever.

Author Jennifer Weiner's previous books have been optioned for cable TV and movies, and it's easy to see why. "Little Earthquakes" is populated by women who are like your next-door neighbor, your co-worker, and the girl you know from the gym. I liked Ayinde the best; her stoicism, for some reason, made me want to get to know her better. Becky was fun, in an Earth-Mother sort of way. I had Lia's "secret" figured out almost immediately - and you might, too - but it won't ruin the book for you.

You aren't going to find the Secret to the Universe in this book. You aren't going to learn anything profound. There is nothing earth-shaking about "Little Earthquakes", but I think you'll like it anyway.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

Here we are again anticipating another presidential election. It's a great right we have to be able to vote in this free society. So what do you think is the most important factor regarding a free society?

Some things are common in a society that is oppressive. Number one is a threatening government that will hurt or kill you if you voice your opinion in opposition. Number two is the fact that there is a significant distinction between the rich and the poor with the middle class being nil; insignificant or none at all. We all know that unions and labor laws back at the turn of the 20th century created the middle class. The Republican party has chosen to destroy unions, take away labor laws that were created many years ago, give tax breaks to big business and the very wealthy, take away good paying jobs and replace them with low paying jobs. All you need to do is go to our local library and look up Demographics.

Over the past 30 to 40 years, the disparity between the rich and the poor has grown significantly. The middle class continues its decline. It's a hypocrisy that the Republican party is seen as the moral party, when they have very little concern for the poor and middle class, yet cater to the wealthy. Did you ever stop to think that the moral ideas that they boast about are just to gain votes to stay in control so they can continue their economic policy. It's not that their moral ideas are all that bad, I just don't believe those ideas are their main objective. Forty-million Americans without health insurance but what do they talk about - 9/11, terrorists, Al queda. Do you really think any American would not do what they could to prevent terrorism?

Ask yourself some questions. How many wealthy big business owners do not vote Republican? How many wealthy people will not vote? Why does the Republican party always raise twice or three times as much money as the Democratic party? How many poor people will vote?

Wealthy people always vote, they have a lot to lose. Poor people are less likely to vote because they feel their votes will have very little impact on their lives. It is very important to maintain a strong middle class to keep your freedoms and rights. I

for one, will positively not vote Republican with their trickle-down theory they still hold on to.

Vance Reif

To the Editor:

To that child and family:

A short history lesson for you from a veteran of World War II with six battle stars, two arrowheads, three Purple Hearts and 17 invasions to my credit.

The constitution signers were all but two devout Christians and the two also believed in God as the supreme power. This country was founded on Christianity and all government officials place their hand on a Bible when being sworn in. All United States money has "in God we Trust" on it, truly a Christian country.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag is to show your trust and your loyalty to this nation, under God, is part of living in the United States. If you want to be a part of the USA you owe it to yourself and to your neighbors and the United States of America to honor our flag.

My suggestion to you is LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT.

Elmer Hallen

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OBITUARIES

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step-mother/aunt Anna Gass Weber; two half-sisters, Kathryn Roden and Shirley Backhaus; a half-brother Kenneth Weber; brothers and sisters-in-law, Mark Sommerfield, Evelyn and Victor Brinmann, Willard Zingsheim and Marvin, Hillard, Jerome and Norbert Peters.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday, September 24, 2004 at 7 p.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Church with Rev. Jeffrey Haines presiding. Burial will be Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. in Holy Angels Cemetery.

Visitation will be Friday at the church only from 3 p.m. until 6:45 p.m.

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Food for Thought

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Happy Birthday

My oldest son turned 10 recently, which means that for the last decade I have not gotten any sleep, turned into a paranoid germ freak and have become an obsessive mother who lives and breathes for hand-made crafts, especially handprints.

Over the last 10 years my once chic style of dressing has become more comfortable and affordable than hip and happening. It's as if during delivery, my priorities changed from career to caregiver and I jumped into parenthood full force, literally pulling my husband down with me. Although his style has really never been hip and happening, but I love him anyway.

Now it's time for the birthday party gala event of the year. Because I am so obsessive about planning the perfect theme-centered birthday party that will make those kids who weren't invited running home crying, I researched ideas for 10-year-old boys. I was horrified with the results.

THERE IS NOT CUTE THEME FOR A 10-YEAR OLD BOY!

Unless he wants to have a Fairy Tale Princess party and have all his friends wear their favorite tiara, the only other option for boys is sports. I guess that would be okay, because Alex is very involved in soccer, basketball and baseball, so I'm not too worried about my theme scheme. Next year will be even more challenging.

"What kind of cake would you like for your birthday party," I asked Alex.

"Mom, enough with the theme already," he said. "Why does there always have to be a theme. Why do you always have to have a fun theme? Can't I just have a regular birthday party?"

He might as well have stabbed me in the back with a cake knife and let me bleed butter-cream frosting all over the kitchen floor I just scrubbed on my hands and knees.

"Well, I don't know what you mean," I said, holding back candy-flavored tears. "You don't have to have a theme, I mean every birthday party you have had since you were born had a theme...remember the dinosaur party you had when you were three and all of your friends wore dinosaur feet and ran an obstacle course that I carefully engineered in the backyard...the scavenger hunt you had where you searched for buried treasure...the animal train cake that Grandma

made for you with 25 cupcakes that looked like 25 different animals... the regulation size basketball cake... the football team cake..."

"Stop!" he said. "I just want a regular birthday party with a regular cake."

"Fine, I will cancel the marching band for your birthday party!" I said.

"I just want a marble cake with white frosting. That's all," he said.

"Oh, I see you want a white cake that looks like a baseball, and then we can go to the batting cages with all of your friends and maybe have a real baseball game at the park and decorate real baseball jerseys and maybe have a real baseball star, maybe a Milwaukee Brewer come to the party. We could make the invitations out of real baseballs. We could go to a Brewer's game with all of your friends. We could have hot dogs and wear matching baseball hats.... Oh, this is going to be so much fun. I have to start making some calls to pull this together." I said.

"Do whatever you want. Just tell me when and where to show up."

Funny, that's exactly what my husband said to me when we were planning our wedding. I wonder what theme we will have for Alex's wedding. I should probably start making some calls.

Here are a couple of my favorites from my birthday party bible: Birthday Treats Recipes and Crafts for the Whole Family by Sara Perry

Charlie the Cool "Caterpillar"

Using an ice cream scoop, for 1 ball of ice cream for each guest. Place the balls on a baking sheet or pan. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze until solid, up to 2 days.

To assemble, arrange the frozen ice cream balls in a zigzag line on the serving platter. Decorate as desired with decorative edible toppings, making a face on the first ice-cream ball. To outline the face, use a semicircle of licorice on the front half of the scoop. For antennae, use 2 licorice lengths and insert them behind the semicircle. For eyes, use 2 gumdrop slices.

For a smiley mouth, use a small semicircle of red licorice. For legs, cut black licorice whips into small pieces and place 2 or 3 legs per scoop on each side. Place a gumdrop on the top of each scoop. Garnish the platter with a green coconut lawn, gummy worms, and cupcake critters.

Clown Face cupcakes

Frost the entire cupcake for the clown's head and place an inverted sugar cone on his head as a hat. For an extra surprise, hide some candies or small party favors under the hat. Use M & M's for eyes, a red gumdrop for a nose, and a red licorice whip for a smile and toasted coconut for hair.

Volunteer!

Research Extraordinaire-Friendly person to call local agencies to collect information for a marketing project to increase awareness about the Adult Day Center and the Place To Go Program.

Looking for a seasonal project? - A kettle coordinator is needed for the Washington County area. A person that is good with people, organized, and energetic.

Story Teller & Reader- Energetic person to read short stories to older adults with Alzheimers, dementia, and disabilities for 45 minutes 1-2 times a month.

Can you picture a Prairie on a beautiful fall day? - Be in the picture and help as a Prairie Seed Harvesters. Learn about varieties of prairie plants while gathering seed for future plantings - benefit from all collecting is your able to take some home for yourself. Oct. 2 from 1-3pm

Respite Event Volunteers Needed - Work one on one with a child with a disability or their sibling while parents get a break. Play games, make arts and crafts projects, read books, and get to know the child. Dates needed: Sept. 25 & Oct. 30 from 3:30-7:30 p.m. & Nov. 20 from 12:30-4:30pm

Make a Difference- Help out at a group home with organization, teaching, cooking, helping with homework, recreation (fishing, hiking, sports etc.).

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Refreshment Server - volunteers are needed to help serve refreshments and clear tables at annual Benefit Gala. Nov. 6 from 6:45-9:30pm

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BadgerCare Health Insurance should be on back-to-school list

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As vacations wind down and parents start taking care of their back to school "to do" lists, area health officials want to make sure "get quality health care for my kids" is near the top of the list.

"Families in Wisconsin who are uninsured, underinsured or spending huge amounts of their income on health insurance should explore BadgerCare as an option," said Michael Jacob, project coordinator for Covering Kids and Families - Wisconsin. "Health insurance can give students the healthy start they need to begin the school year right, so looking into BadgerCare really needs to be on your family's back-to-school list this summer."

BadgerCare is a comprehensive health care program for families that covers eyeglasses, immunizations, sports physicals, doctor and hospital visits, prescriptions and more. BadgerCare is available at little or no cost to families earning up to 185% of the federal poverty line. A family of three, for example, earning nearly \$29,000 can qualify; the income limit is nearly \$35,000 for a family of four.

Students getting free or reduced-price lunches - about 29 percent of the state's school children - would be income-eligible for the BadgerCare family health plan if they lack health coverage, Jacob said. In Washington County, 11.7 percent of schoolchildren were enrolled in the free/reduced price lunch program last year.

"Through the Free/Reduced Price Lunch Program our schools have helped kids and their parents remove one barrier - hunger - to success in school," said Jacob. "And since the income requirements are the same for BadgerCare as they are for the school lunch program, this is a natural partnership to knock down another barrier. Healthy kids have a better chance of doing well in school. Period."

It is easier than ever to sign up for BadgerCare. The application is just two pages and can be completed at home and mailed in, over the phone, or in person.

An estimated 58,000 children in Wisconsin lack insurance, with half of them likely eligible for BadgerCare. "It only takes a phone call to find out if you may be eligible," said Jacob.

After four years, the comprehensive BadgerCare health plan for children and their families has succeeded remarkably, enrolling more than 108,000 residents statewide. About 1,546 Washington County residents have already enrolled in BadgerCare and family Medicaid. But, as families prepare for the new school year, many are still unaware of BadgerCare's benefits.

Especially as many families cope with job loss or other challenges from the slowly rebounding economy, Jacob wants newly uninsured families to know that laid-off heads of households may also qualify for BadgerCare for their families if they meet income and other requirements.

The coverage could cost nothing out-of-pocket for families with annual incomes below 150 percent of poverty guidelines (\$23,505 a year for a family of three, or \$28,275 for four-person families). Once enrolled, families can stay on BadgerCare until their income exceeds 200 percent of federal poverty levels. That's \$37,700 for a family of four; \$31,340 for a family of three.

Above the premium-free income levels, families will be expected to pay five percent of family income. Public health advocates believe such premiums are a good value, however, because of BadgerCare's broad coverage. The plan covers hospital and doctor bills, dental work, drug prescriptions, eyeglasses and many other needs - all at no added cost to the consumer.

"Something as simple as new eyeglasses could really turn around a struggling child's performance in school," notes Jacob. "These kids are our future workers, homeowners, neighbors and community leaders. By helping to build stronger community members together we help build a stronger community."

Covering Kids and Families - Wisconsin is part of a national effort, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, to reduce the number of uninsured children and families. More information about the Wisconsin effort can be found at www.ckfwi.org.

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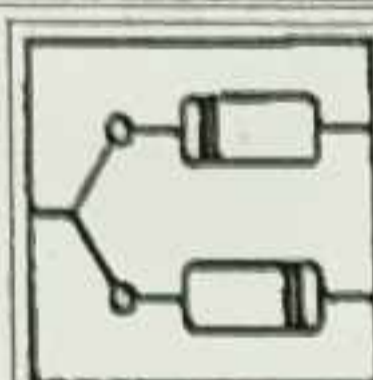
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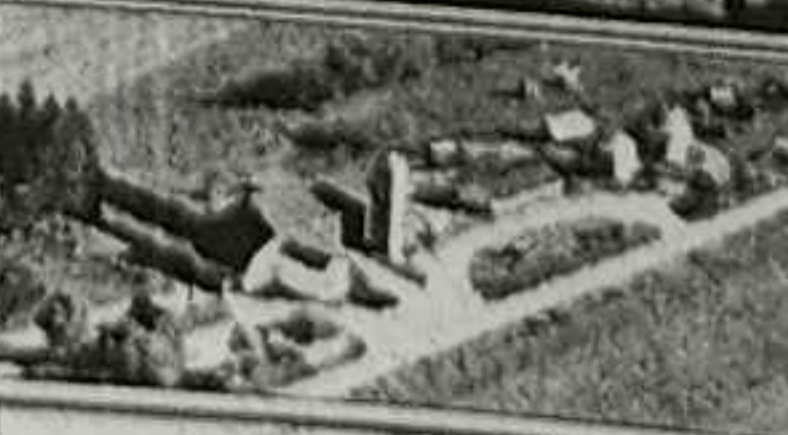
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SCHOOL DISTRICT of KEWASKUM SCHOOL BOARD WORK SESSION

There will be a School Board Work Session held on **Monday, September 27, 2004.** The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of the workshop is to work with a WASB representative to review roles and functions of the School Board and its members. This workshop will be held in the Kewaskum Municipal Annex Building, Kewaskum, WI.

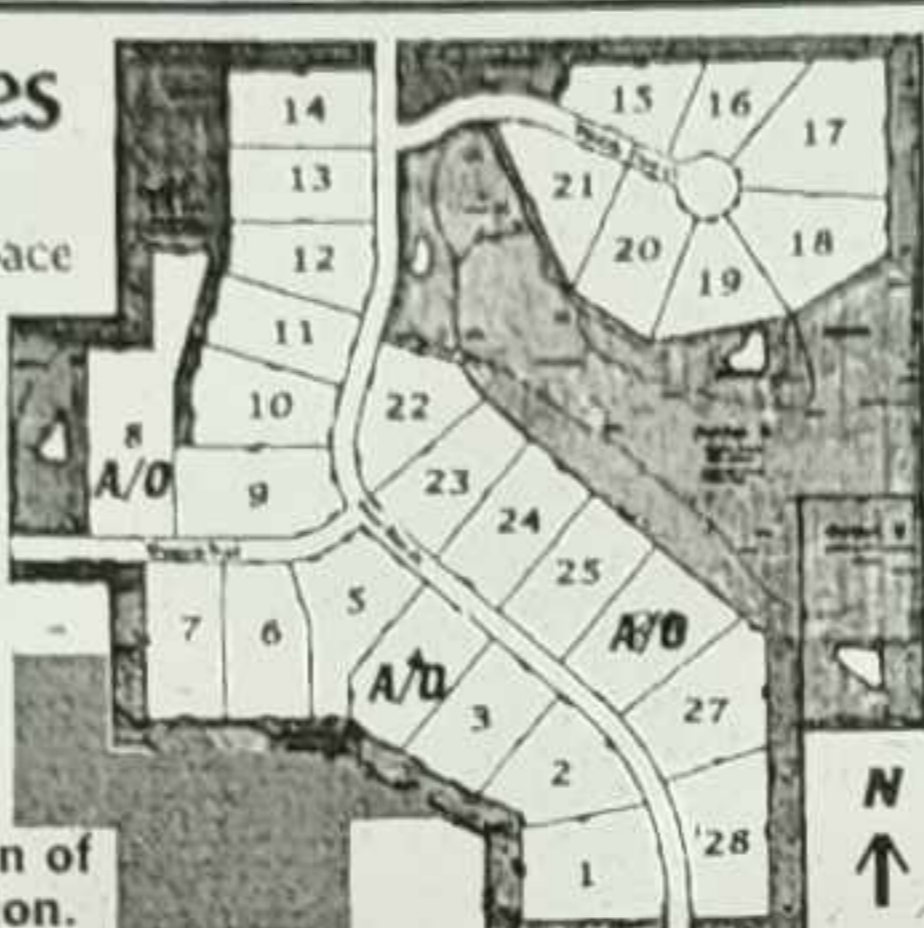
POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2004 DISTRICT OFFICE

6:00 P.M. AGENDA

1. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
2. Review Policy Book Progress-all Sections - (Separation-Policy/Procedure)
3. Policy 222 - Administrative Contracts/Benefit Plans
3. Next Scheduled Meeting Date - Monday, October 25, 2004
4. Adjourn

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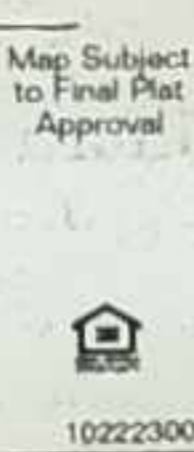
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KEWASKUM, WI SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 9:00AM 8:00 AM INSPECTION

LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, north on 45 two miles to Old Bridge Rd, east 1 mile to Hwy G, south to Paul Auction. **AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: NOTE SATURDAY SCHEDULE.** Photos and full ad at www.paulauction.com Pierced tin cupboard; 30s fancy sofa sets; 30s green gas range; 3 visible gas pumps; Wadhams 5gl tipping oil can; 75 Wadhams/Mobil can tags; Mobil aircraft globe insert; 6ft Sinclair porcelain and others signs; Gargoyle oil rack; Ice cream trays; Soda dispenser barrels; Many malt mixers incl. multi spindle; 200 dishers; 200 ice picks; Many fountain items incl. straw holders, glassware, dispensers, adv. & more; Beer items; Many good lures incl. Heddon 210 orange scale & underwater minnows; Decoys; Recurve bow; Over 1,000 cameras incl. Zeiss & Voigtlander; (To be sold after everything else, about 1:00pm)

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***** IMPORTANT MEETING *****

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regarding

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Thursday evening, Sept. 23, 2004

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Village Board Meeting Minutes

Regular Meeting
August 16, 2004
8:00 p.m.

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

President Mathew A. Heiser presided. Trustee Steve Scheunemann and Trustee Harry Roecker asked to be excused and were absent; all other Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present.

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

On a motion by Trustee Thomas Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, the minutes of the August 2, 2004 meetings were approved as printed.

Tyler Stamm was present to ask the Village Board to consider support of an outdoor cinema experience to the Kiwanis Community Park in 2005. He asked the Board to waive fees and adjust time of use within the park and the Board's general support. On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by trustee Thomas Piwoni and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board waived the fees for the use of the KKCP on August 12 or 13, 2005 and to support the event.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel asked to be excused and was absent.

Police Chief Richard Knoebel presented the July 2004 monthly report:

Criminal arrests	34
Criminal investigations	35
Traffic warnings	94
Traffic citations	38
Adult arrests	44
Juvenile arrests	18

Property stolen	\$300
Property recovered	-0-
Parking warnings	12
Parking citations	14

Police Chief Richard Knoebel brought back for further discussion the parking situation on Parkview Drive by high school students. It was noted all of the property owners in that neighborhood were informed of this discussion taking place this evening. It was suggested that the same sign be used as on Bilgo Lane and Third Street. Mrs. Schlice was present and asked that the Board again revisit the parking on Bilgo Lane west side. On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized the restricting of parking on Parkview Drive on school days to two (2) hours from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Discussion regarding Bilgo Lane will be placed on a future agenda.)

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles reported on the following:

1) Informed the Board that the Riverview Drive project is progressing well, the water and sewer main work has been completed and a safe water sample has been received. Lateral connection has already begun. Also storm sewer work is being completed.

2) Reported that curb and gutter should be installed in 2 or 3 weeks on Riverview Drive with the pavement work to follow.

3) Reported that the Parkview Drive asphalt work has been completed and the landscaping adjacent to the river will be started soon.

4) Informed the Board that the water main has been completed in Clinton Street and that the sanitary sewer work should begin on Wednesday.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded Trustee Thomas Piwoni and carried by the majority by voice vote, the Board approved the issuance of Operator's

Licenses for 2004/2005 upon proper payment of fees and documentation for the following as recommended by the Police Department:

NEW
Kuehl, Mark R. Kewaskum, WI
McDonald, Bridgette M. Kewaskum, WI
Willkomm, Kenneth J. Kewaskum, WI

The police had no objections to those listed above.

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

1) Review of League and Taxpayer Bulletins.

2) Reviewed the building permit report July 2004.

3) Review of correspondence.

a) Update on certification of election inspectors being completed.

b) Reported on DOA census for 1/1/04 at 3,557

c) Reported on DOR on 1/1/04 equalized value increasing by 12.52%.

d) Informed the Board of receipt of the 2003 Annual Report.

e) Informed the Board of the death of William Martin, the Village Commission who retired in 1983 after serving the village for 32 years.

Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles reported on a meeting he attended on August 16, 2004 at the School District Office with the Schools Building & Grounds Committee. The group felt the three diamonds should be resurfaced and shaped. The estimate is \$11,000 of which the school would give \$5,000, the Athletic Association \$1,500 and the village to make up the difference of \$5,500. This topic will be placed on the next agenda for discussion.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt informed the Board of the donation of \$2,400 dollars from the Sabish Tournament group to assist the Junior Women's Club with the purchase of playground equipment. The Board expressed their appreciation.

Board Representative for the Plan Commission, Trustee Andy Pesch reported to the Board on the Plan Commission meeting of August 16, 2004. The following was reviewed:

1) Review and recommended to the Board the approval of the CSM's conditionally upon the two noted required changes as requested by the Village Engineers.

2) Reviewed and recommended the Board's approval of Ordinance No. 2004-06 an

Ordinance to amend the Zoning to reflect the floodplain as shown on the CSM's.

Board Representative for the Plan Commission, Trustee Andy Pesch announced a Plan Commission meeting scheduled for August 24, 2004, at 7:00 p.m.

Board Representative for the Library Board, President Mathew Heiser reported on the Library Board meeting of August 9, 2004 as follows:

1) July circulation was up to 4,539.

2) Walter Birkhalter, the Director of the Mid Wisconsin System, was present.

3) Storage, space needs and a common circulation system was discussed.

4) Washington County increased their budget but the capital formula is changing, reducing the amount the village will receive.

Trustee Andy Pesch the Board Representative to the Mid Moraine Municipal Association informed the Board that a social dinner meeting is scheduled for August 25, 2004 and is being hosted by Saukville, WI.

The Board discussed a change order for the Riverview Drive project in the amount of \$8,499.98. This is made up of 4 additions and 1 deletion. The additions are as follows: 1) \$992.46 for the misalignment of a service lateral on Parkview Drive. 2) The final granular base course needed east of the river in the parking area and on the access drive within RHP (\$3,792.00). 3) Electrical additions

within RHP \$450.00. 4) The 1/3 paving of Parkview Drive that was previously discussed \$3,975.10. 5) The water usage by the contractor for hookup and safe samples \$709.58. On a motion by Trustee Thomas Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board approved Change Order Two for the Riverview Drive Phase I project.

The board discussed a change order in reference to the CTH "H" project and the placement of a Strom sewer dam to prevent back flow at a cost of \$3,200.00. On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board approved Change Order 1 for the CTH "H" project.

The Board again reviewed the request of Richard Marks to use the Municipal Building Annex at a reduced price if he would be able to use it once a month on a Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. for \$50.00. Discussion continued as to how to amend the application for use of the facility, discount the price and maintain the flexibility to still have it available for residents to rent. After substantial discussion the matter was dropped for lack of a motion to change said policy.

Discussion regarding the three (3) Certified Survey Maps for Thomas Timblin (Cherokee Development) took place and well as a review of the Plan Commission action and the points of discussion as follows:

The recommendations of the Village Engineer regarding the CSM's were reviewed with the Plan Commission as follows:

1) The need for the wetland delineation map to be provided to the village engineers.

2) Noting that accessory type building could end up in the floodplain by setback if permitting met requirements.

3) County may have a review issue with the division of land but that is up to the developer.

4) Discussion on the FEMA submittal and the need for the Zoning Ordinance Map Amendment.

5) Major point of concern is the lack of width at the bridge on Pleasantwood Drive. It was noted to be 80', but they want to give an easement. The easement would work, but needs to be renamed as a Municipal Road /Utility Easement.

6) Major point of concern is deed restrictions and ownership of Outlot 1 to be on the CSM and addressed within the Developer's Agreement.

7) Noting the lack of an easement or delineated vision corn on the NE corner of the intersection of Pleasantwood Drive and Timblin Drive.

On a Motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board approved the 3 CSM's as reviewed conditionally as to the two noted changes to the CSM's as recommended by the Plan Commission and Village Engineers.

Action was taken on Ordinance No. 2004 - 06 An Ordinance to Amend The Village Of Kewaskum, Wisconsin Zoning Map as recommended by the Plan Commission and attached hereto:

Action was taken on Ordinance No. 2004-08 An Ordinance To Amend Chapter 62 Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin Municipal Code as attached hereto:

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and unanimously carried voice vote, the Board approved the use of the Downtown Parking Lot for the Classic Car Show to be held on September 19, 2004 and sponsored by Richard Kissinger from the Grand Larsony and others. The Village Board noted this was a worthwhile project and the proceeds benefit area people.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and carried majority by roll call vote, the Board approved the application of the Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post #384, Downtown Parking Lot, Kewaskum, WI for a Class "B" Fermented malt beverage Picnic License for the Classic Car Show for September 19, 2004. Roll call vote was 4 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 2 "Absent."

On a motion by Trustee Thomas Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board approved the appointment of Al Barutha as the agent for the aforementioned.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the proposal to update the Municipal Code by incorporating all ordinances approved by the Village Board dating back to June of 2000; that estimate is \$2,905.00. On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board authorized the update by Municipal Code Service.

On a motion by Trustee Thomas Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the Employee Length of Service Recognition Policy as prepared and reviewed.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed a suggested "Rededication" of the Kewaskum Kiwanis and of the Village of Kewaskum Welcome Sign. It would be a short Saturday morning recognition social and photo opportunity on September 18, 2004 from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. The Village Board agreed that this would be a great way to express the community's gratitude for the sign support and directed the Administrator to proceed.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn. Roll call vote was 4 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 2 "Absent."

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

Approved 09-07-2004
Pub. (K.S.) 09-24-2004

SCHOOL DISTRICT of KEWASKUM SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a **Special Business Meeting** of the Kewaskum School District Board on **Monday, September 27, 2004**. Said meeting will commence at **7:30 p.m. or immediately following the Board Work Session** scheduled for that date. The meeting will be held in the Kewaskum Municipal Annex Building, Kewaskum, WI.

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
 2. Roll call of members
 3. Verification of public notice pursuant to s. 19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
 4. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or additions
 - b. Approval
 5. The Board will vote to convene to Closed Session under s.19.85(1)(c) considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility.
 - a. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the District Administrator's Evaluation to include the Self Evaluation, Leadership Team Evaluation Summary and Board Evaluation Summary.
- The Board will convene to open session, then move to adjourn.
6. Adjourn

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 p.m., Monday evening, October 18, 2004, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

Kewaskum Municipal Building
204 First Street
Kewaskum, WI

Monday, October 4, 2004 @ 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of said public hearing will be to hear any and all parties, their attorneys or agents, for or against an ordinance imposing public facilities impact fees under section 66.0617 of the Wisconsin Statutes. The proposed impact fees will be collected and used to pay for the proportionate share of the capital costs for new, improved or expanded sanitary sewer, and park and recreation facilities required to serve new land development in the Village.

A copy of the supporting public facilities needs assessment and proposed ordinance will be on file in the office of the Village Clerk at the Municipal Building by September 23, 2004 and will be available for public inspection between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

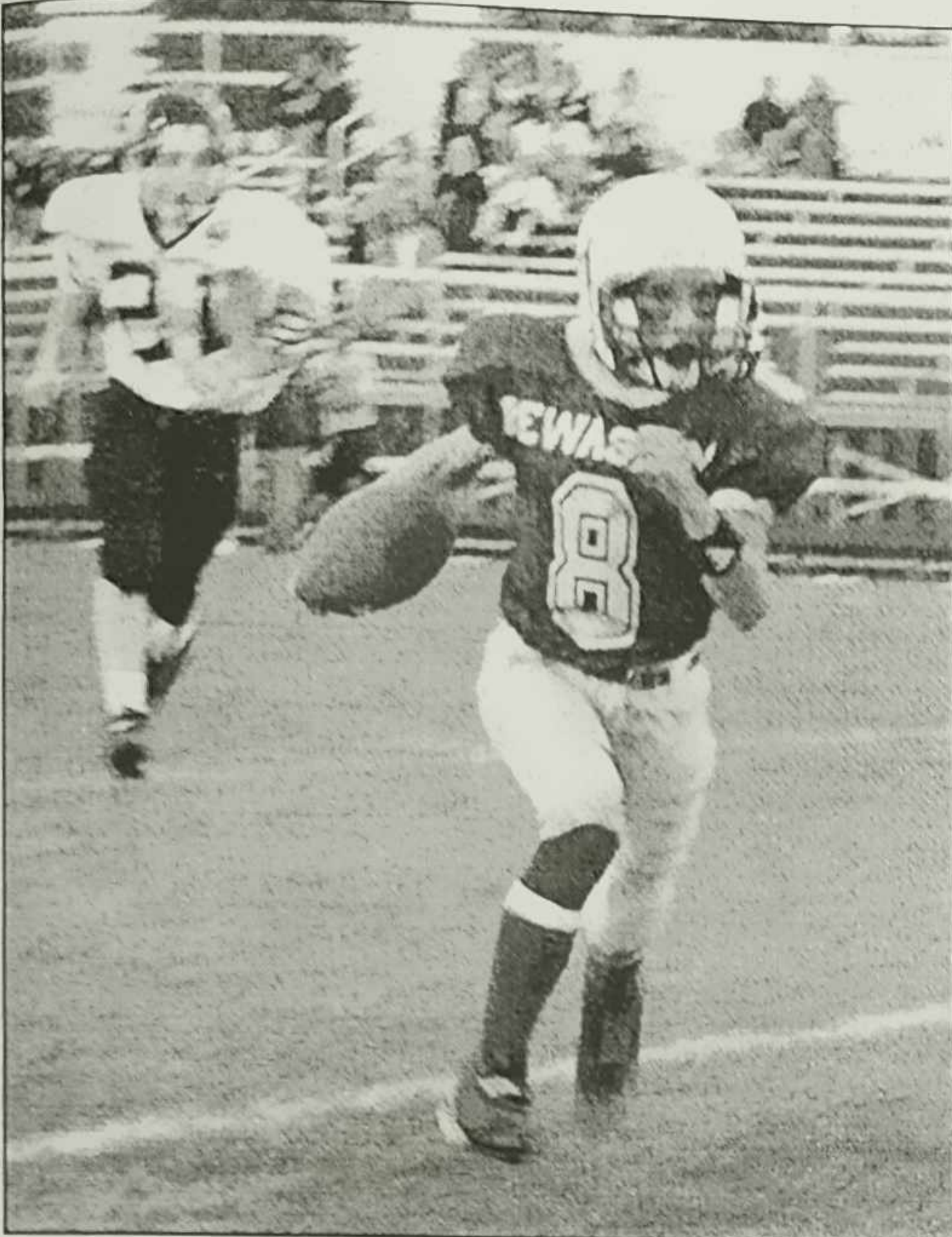
All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

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September 23, 2004
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STATESMAN SPORTS

Gridiron kicks off home season



Above, a member of the seventh grade team runs in an extra point.

The Kewaskum Gridiron program kicked off its home season this past Saturday amid beautiful weather, excited players and devoted fans.

The Gridiron program chose this day to honor the parents of both the players and the cheerleaders. Parents were acknowledged at half-time of each game. The program has 149 players and 29 cheerleaders in grades five through eight and is led by 21 dedicated coaches.

The stage was set as the Sussex Jayhawks journeyed to Kewaskum. Fans were treated to four impressive games of

football. The fifth grade team rallied but came up short, losing 26-30. The sixth grade team shut out their opponents, 13-0. The seventh grade team racked up 32 points in their quest and won 32-6. Under the field lights, the eighth grade team showed its talent and experience with an impressive final score of 41-0.

Thiensville-Mequon travels to Kewaskum this coming Saturday. Come watch the action and show your support for this worthwhile cause. The eighth grade team kicks off at 9 a.m. and the other

Indians come out on top vs. St. Francis

By JUDY HARLOW
STATESMAN CORRESPONDENT
jharlow@kewaskumstatesman.com

Early last week at St. Francis, the Indians used an equal amount of wins in singles and doubles to edge the host Mariners 4-3.

Moving down to No. 3 singles, Allison Kowalczyk needed just two sets for her quick win, while Lindsey Keller needed more time to dispose of Samantha Brazeau 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

KHS Coach Kevin Hein said it was Kowalczyk's fundamentals that helped her in this match, and he lauded Keller's ability to survive three-set matches.

At No. 2 doubles, Katie Kurer and Rachel Breese continued their winning ways with a dominant 6-0, 6-3 victory, and Hein said, "They played awesome."

The No. 3 team of Theresa

Trott and Ashley Feucht show continued improvement with their 6-0, 6-3 win.

This Friday and Saturday, the Lady Indians will be at the Sports Core in Kohler for the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Meet.

Kewaskum 4, St. Francis 3

Singles: Paige Thelen lost to Kristi Hydek 2-6, 1-6; Cochran lost to Danielle Kaebisch 2-6, 2-6; Kowalczyk def. Abbie Windus 6-3, 6-4; Keller def. Samantha Brazeau 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

Doubles: Natasha Lawrence/Nicole Behring lost to Jessie Miller/Sonya Navaro 0-6, 1-6; Kurer/Breese def. Katie Zanola/Sammy Dieter 6-0, 6-3; Trott/Feucht def. Sammy Putasaska/Tyesha Boyle 6-0-6-3.

Time flies. It's up to you to be the navigator.

-Robert Orben



Outdoor Adventures

By: Mark Walters

Spaghetti Dinner Bear Hunt

games will follow.
Hello Friends,

Last week and again this week, I am writing to you about a black bear hunt I took part in north of Ignace, Ontario at Wintering Lake Resort.

Richard Butler owns Wintering Lake Resort along with his son-in-law, Scott Polencheck of Glidden. Scott invited me for a fall Canadian bear hunt. I was told I could bring one hunter along, and I chose Craig Frey from Sauk City. Until this hunt took place, Craig, Scott and I did not know each other.

Friday, September 2
High 82° Low 59°

Scott, Craig, and I were running on high energy today. This hunt, which took place in an extremely remote part of the world, was made a lot easier since we had Craig's Chevy crew cab Dura Max to run baits with. On any given day, we were putting about 20 miles on Craig's truck driving over some very rough roads.

This morning after a tense three-hour tracking job, we found the black bear I hit with a bow last night. We were on top of the world as we pulled into camp this afternoon with a bear in the truck. We were listening to the CD, Horse of a Different Color by Big and Rich. That CD, which is one of the best I have ever heard, became our theme for this hunt. I wrote last week that even though it was all in fun, my new buddies placed me at the brunt of many verbal jabs. They were somewhat subdued after I won the first bear bet, but they were reloaded after they ate lunch.

I figured after the intense morning we had, that we had better put some real chow in our bellies for the evening hunt.

I would be sitting with Craig and hopefully watching him bag his first black bear. I decided spaghetti would give us ample energy. Using wild boar and venison for the meat

sauce, I proudly cooked up a meal fit for a king, and my fellow bear hunters wolfed it down.

By 4:30 p.m., Craig and I were in a high stand overlooking a bait that has been hit with regularity by both bear and wolf. I would be the camera man, and Craig would be the shooter.

We had been sweating it out for maybe five minutes (it was very hot out), when I heard the distant rumble of thunder and thought we may lose this hunt. Seconds later, I heard another rumble and realized the sound was a lot closer than I thought. Soon after, there was another boom, and I looked in the direction of my comrade and realized it was his stomach and not a thunder storm.

I heard some muttering about my wild boar/spaghetti dinner and thought we had better get this guy a diaper and quick. Craig's belly was making so much noise, there was no way a bear was coming in unless it was deaf and did not have a nose. I started laughing midway through the storm and heard Craig say, "What, don't you want me to get a bear?"

Eventually the storm passed, and we continued waiting for a bear, wolf, crow, moose or whatever may appear for us to stare at. I was facing west, and Craig was facing the bait toward the east. At 6 p.m., Craig tapped

my knee and pointed toward the bait. There was a shooter bear in range of Craig's Remington 870, and it looked to have an excellent hide.

From my point of view, the bear never knew what hit it. That's how you pray every hunt works out. I was well aware at that moment what a great vacation this was that brought three strangers together to become good friends and maybe even future bear hunting partners. When Scott drove back to camp, Craig and I had big smiles on our faces. We all had a victory beer for Craig. After Craig told his story, including the thunder belly part, Scott told us he barely made it back to his cabin after eating my lunch, when he discovered he had massive indigestion.

This bit of information immediately gave these guys ammo against me. They thought this was a good reason to negate me winning the big bear and first bear bets.

All bets were paid. Scott didn't pull his bow back, but he didn't care. He has harvested a lot of bears, and he will return.

Upon returning home, I found out that black bear tastes at least as good as venison. I think I'm making spaghetti at deer camp the night before the opener!

Thanks Dick and Scott!
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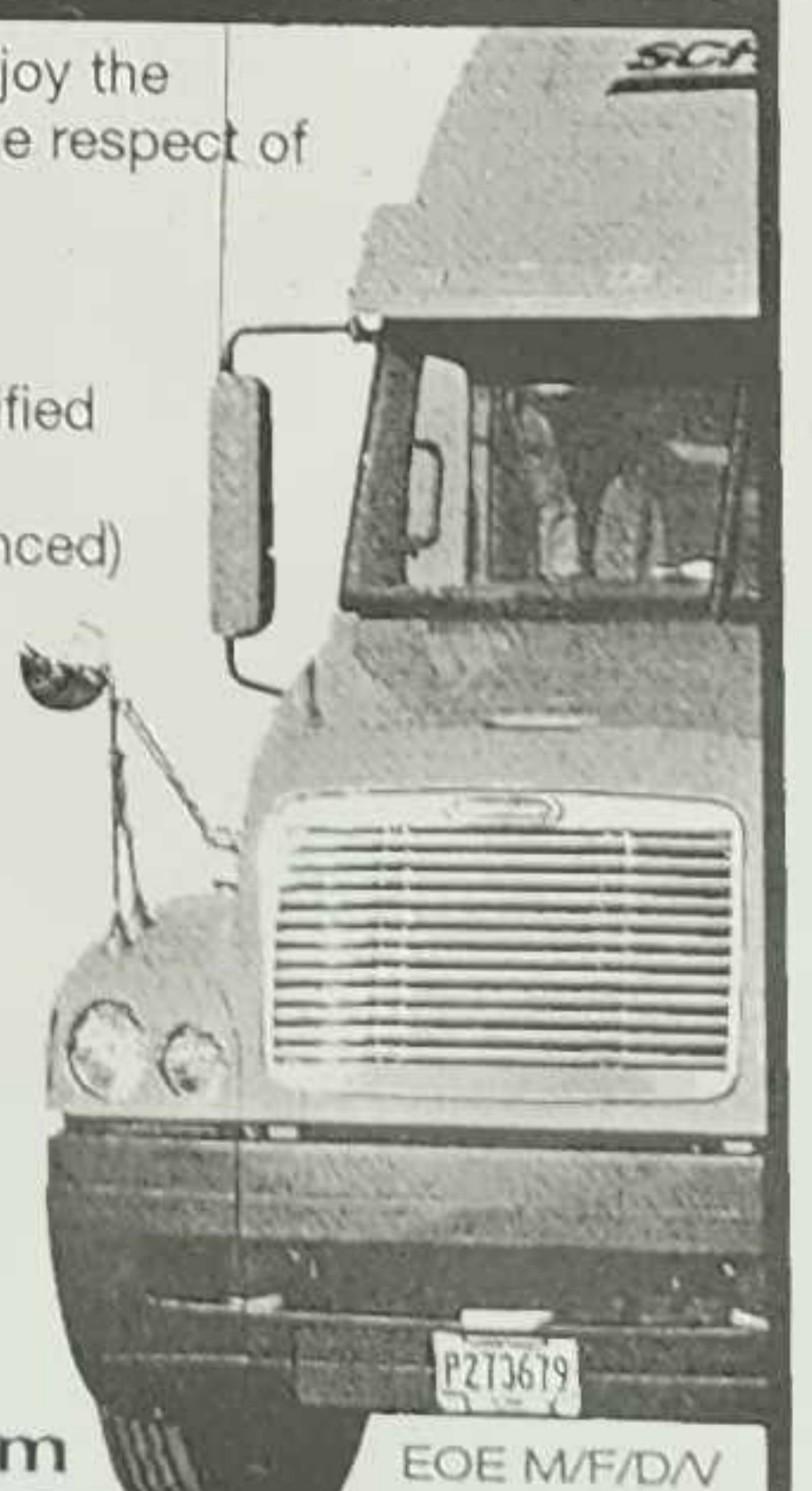
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Anderson's in the driver's seat again

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As one of the spectators watching the finishing holes of the 31st annual Kettle Moraine Amateur Golf Tournament put it, West Bend's Craig Anderson was "on cruise control" in Sunday's finals at Hon-E-Kor Country Club.

Erasing a one-stroke deficit from Saturday in the early stages of his final round, Anderson surrounded one bad hole with eight pars on the Blue Nine on his way to a 73 and a 144 total, two shots ahead of runner-up Joe Doherty.

Did Anderson, a teacher and coach at West Bend West, think he drove the ball well Sunday. "No ... but I kept the ball in play," Anderson said. "I hit the ball OK. I chipped and putted well."

Anderson won his third straight Hon-E-Kor men's title two weeks ago, and after thinking about it a couple of seconds, he said, "I think it's three (KMA titles), too."

Joe Volesky was the first-round leader with an excellent round of even-par 70, but he could feel Anderson breathing down his neck on the Red Nine Sunday. Volesky carded a 40 on the Red Nine, with Anderson finishing with a birdie on No. 9 to go ahead by two shots over Paul Bartelak of Brookfield and three shots in front of Volesky.

Anderson's only real blunder of the day came on No. 2 Blue where he took a double bogey 6.

"When I doubled, Joe Volesky would have been just one back ... He made a nice little run," Anderson said, reporting he got a little breathing room when Volesky made bogeys on Nos. 3 and 4.

On the par-5 third hole, Volesky said, "I hit it over the green. I was behind a tree ... and you know how that shot is," referring to the downhill putts facing players who go long.

Then on number four, Volesky commented, "I chipped up and missed a short putt ... a three- or four-footer."

Bartelak's title plans were derailed when he hit the ball out of bounds on No. 8 Blue and he had to take a six.

In the meantime, Anderson just kept the pars coming out to stay in the lead, although he wasn't sure how Doherty was playing in the group ahead.

Anderson hit a perfect drive on number eight and even though his pitch shot wasn't in birdie range, he two-putted for a routine par. He closed out with a par on number nine, sending his second shot right over the flag stick, but just off the green, and then hit a great chip to within two feet for a tap-in par.

Doherty, who shot a 75 Saturday and came back with a 1-over par 71 Sunday for a 146, was waiting at the top of the hill, and the two exchanged handshakes and conversation about their rounds.

"I think I should get a playoff ... I double bogeyed No. 6 both days," Doherty said to Anderson kiddingly.

"Is there going to be any more golf today?" Anderson asked. With the beautiful weather, he was ready to play some more golf, and who could blame him? He's having a great run.

Volesky (70-79) and Krueger (73-76) tie for third at 149, with Keith Gagnon (78-72) and Mike O'Connor Jr. (74-76) tied for fifth place at 150.

Anderson has now won eight straight titles at Hon-E-Kor, including the men's championships and the KMAs, with a chance to stretch his win streak to nine with a win in the upcoming HEK Best Ball (Oct. 2-3) that was postponed in May because of all the rain.

When asked who his partner will be, Anderson said, "I'm not sure yet, but I'll play with someone."

"It was extremely competitive," Pro Joe Harlow said about this year's event. "Joe Volesky, he certainly had a good tournament. Craig is extremely steady, and he's obviously confident here. Someone is going to beat him because he's not going to beat himself."

Harlow also praised the two women in the tournament; Dianne Kleinke and Teresa Nigh, who held their own even though they were playing from the White tees. Kleinke fired scores of 95 and 96 for a 191, and Dreher was at 195.

Championship Flight: 1. Anderson 144, 2. Doherty 146, 3. (tie) Volesky and Krueger, 149s; 5. (tie) Mike O'Connor Jr. and Keith Gagnon, 150s; 7. (tie) Ted Sprinkmann and Jim Rohlinger, 153s; 9. (tie) David Olds and Bartelak, 155s; 11. Allan Olson, 156; 12. John Haag, 157; 13. Kevin Youngberg, 159; 14. Jim Korth, 160; 15. Jeff Klotz, 161; 16. (tie) Mike Flannery and Paul Ley, 163s, 18. Dave Roehrig, 167.

First Flight: (Winners and runners-up) Josh Timblin, 79-79—157; 2. Cary Wolf, 79-79—158;

Second Flight: Dick Wietor, 79-79—158; 2. Cary Wolf, 84-83—167; Third Flight: 1. Rick Averill, 86-86—172; 2. (tie) Butch Ritzman, 88-89—177 and Manny Alvarado, 89-88—177.

Amazing week nets Indians three victories

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Four plus seven, plus six all added up to 17 goals and three victories for the Kewaskum High soccer team last week.

The Indians started off with a 4-1 effort against host Sheboygan Falls and just kept rolling, pounding Campbellsport 7-1 and finishing off the week with a 4-1 decision over visiting Lomira. Sheboygan Falls and Campbellsport are both Eastern Wisconsin Conference opponents.

The Indians are now unbeaten in their last five games, including a 0-0 non-conference draw with Brown Deer.

Leading the scoring parade was junior Jason Jahnke, who scored seven goals, including three against the Falcons, two against arch rival Campbellsport and two more against Lomira.

"He had four of the assists as well," Alex Hill, one of the team's co-coaches, said over the weekend about Jahnke's performance against the Cougars.

With the five goals he had previously, Jahnke now has 12 for the year in the 10 matches the Indians have played.

Against Sheboygan Falls, Noah Olla scored the fourth goal, according to Hill, who said, "It was a good win for us. We were in charge of the game."

"Our keeper (Nate Kenworthy) made a couple of saves early on," Hill said, indicating the defense took over after that and Kenworthy wasn't challenged much.

In their home game against Campbellsport, "We scored real early, and they got one right back," Hill said, reporting the score was 1-1 after 12 minutes, then the Indians went on a tear.

In addition to Jahnke, Tyler Hickman scored a pair of goals, while Jake Sabel, Frank Cole and Olla each chipped in with one.

"We really took control. We didn't see a lot of defensive action," Hill said, crediting Olla and Cole with taking over in the midfield.

Hill said Lomira was a pretty decent team offensively, but, "Austin Flanders was just outstanding on defense" from his center defender spot.

The Indians were a bit tired by the time they played the Lions on Friday, so they brought up Kyle Stoffel and Alex Rauch to help add a little depth to the squad.

It turned out the Indians had plenty of scoring punch, with Hickman adding two goals, and Sabel and Olla each contributing one.

"We've got a ton of confidence," after the wins, Hill said, looking ahead to the remaining games on the schedule. For now, the Indians are happy to be 3-2 in the EW and 5-4-1 overall, heading into Monday's contest against Plymouth, which is currently ranked No. 1 among the Division 2 teams in the state.

Design a new look for the Northern Kettle Moraine

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine is sponsoring a logo/design contest. They are looking for a design/logo that captures the spirit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. The design will be used on patches, T-shirts and other merchandise sold by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine as a fundraiser for their projects.

The contest is open to all creative people with an interest in the forest. The entry must not be larger than 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches and the design should be visually effective in black and white as well as color. The contest deadline is December 15, 2004. Entries may be submitted to the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit located at N1765 Hwy G, Campbellsport, WI 53010. The winner will receive a prize package of merchandise with the new logo/design.

For more information, or to become a member of the Friends of the Kettle Moraine, contact the forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The center's phone number is 920-533-8322 and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm, and on Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 am to 5:00 pm.

Successful applicants can still purchase Class A bear permits

MADISON -- Applicants who were successful in the drawing to receive a Class A Wisconsin bear hunting license but who did not purchase the license prior to Sept. 8 can still purchase their license, but only through Department of Natural Resources service centers.

Class A licenses allow the permit holder to harvest a black bear during the bear hunting season. Under state rules, applicants who are successful in the drawing for a license were to have purchased licenses before Sept. 8. The bear hunting season began Sept. 8 and runs through Oct. 12.

However, the DNR wildlife management program waived this requirement after finding out many hunters were unaware of the deadline but were still interested in purchasing their license. Because of the waiver, the li-

censes cannot be sold by vendors using the DNR's automated license issuance system (ALIS) but instead can only be sold at a DNR service center.

Nearly 34,000 hunters applied for the 4,740 available Class A permits available for 2004. Wisconsin issues two types of bear hunting licenses. A Class A Bear License (formerly called a Bear Harvest Permit) allows the license holder to kill a bear. A Class B Bear License (formerly called a Bear Pursuit Permit) allows the license holder to assist the recipient of a Class A Permit, but does not allow the holder to shoot, shoot at, or kill a bear.

The state uses a cumulative preference system for issuing Class A Bear Licenses, under which applicants can build preference points over a number of years, and those with the highest points are

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STATESMAN SPORTS

Meyer's near the front in two CC meets

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The course for Saturday's annual Ripon Invitational might have been a little short, but that didn't take anything away from the Kewaskum High boys cross country team, which placed fourth out of eight teams in the event.

"We were ahead of Lomira until runners four and five," KHS coach Dave Drexler said, reporting Baraboo wound up as the team champion with 39 points behind a 5-7-8-9-10 finish by its top five runners.

Second was Wisconsin Lutheran at 49, then there was a gap until Lomira's 102 points and Kewaskum with 112.

Senior Josh Meyer again served as the Pied Piper for the Indians, finishing third overall with a time of 16 minutes and 14 seconds (16:14), 1:01 behind the winner, David Pede of Wisconsin Lutheran.

Bob Gibson normally ends up right behind teammate Zack Van Wormer, but in this race, the two changed places,

with Gibson 16th at 17:09 and Van Wormer 17th at 17:15. The other two counters were Jonathan Hawig (18:15) and Adam Janz (18:44) 35th and 41st.

"Fantastic times today, but we as coaches all agreed that the course was short," Drexler said. "Even though, the team ran exceptionally well, but we still need to pull runners four through seven up."

Only one KHS girl competed. Nicole Stern wound up 26th at 17:03 for the 4,000 meters.

Indians Second at Fondy

It was pretty much a given that large Division 1 school, Fond du Lac, would win the annual Fond du Lac County boys cross country title, but the team from Kewaskum wasn't that far behind.

The host Cardinals came in with 42 points, then came the Indians with 52, led by Josh Meyer's strong showing, netting him a second-place finish.

Meyer was clocked in 17 minutes and 31 seconds (17:31), just 19 seconds behind Fondy sophomore Jon Strong (17:12).

What the veteran KHS

mentor really liked was how the times are continuing to drop and how all the runners are pulling together. Junior Zack Van Wormer wound up eighth overall at 18:27, and another Indian, soph Bob Gibson, was right behind him in ninth place with a time of 18:41.

The other two counters were Jonathan Hawig, 15th in 19:21 and Adam Janz, 18th at 19:58.

"A good overall effort today," Drexler said. "Warm conditions, so I didn't want the team to go all out."

Kewaskum only has three girls running, not enough for a full team, but

Nicole Stern notched a top-25 finish, finishing in 23rd place with a time of 19:15 for the 4,000 meters.

Boys team scores: Fond du Lac 42, Kewaskum 52, Waupun 76, Winnebago Lutheran 103, North Fond du Lac 123, St. Mary's Springs, incomplete.

The Indians placed sixth as a team and Meyer finished fifth in the recent Mayville Invitational, but no specifics on the times and places were available to the Statesman.



Josh Meyer



Zack VanWormer

Korth claims part of the medal

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The team is still in last place in Wisconsin Little Ten Conference golf standings, but the Kewaskum High golfers had a couple highlights in last week's match at Beaver Dam, and a couple of the Lady Indians broke 100 in the Sheboygan Invitational.

Kewaskum placed sixth out of seven teams in the match at Old Hickory CC last Wednesday, posting a score of 232. Leading the way was junior Katie Korth, who posted her best score of the season, a 45 to tie for medalist honors with Oconomowoc's Abby Johnson.

"I'm especially pleased with Kate Korth's comeback," KHS Coach Carol Martin said, referring to the way she responded after struggling recently with a score in the 60s on the Indians' home course.

Nicole Rimmel and Erika Norem also had good outings, posting respective scores of 58 and 59.

"Erica had a good round. She's a sophomore and new to varsity golf," Martin said.

Watertown won the match with a 209 to climb within a point of league-leading Oconomowoc, which had to

settle for third place at 217. West Bend West is also tied for second place in the season standings.

WLT at Beaver Dam: Watertown 209, Hartford 210, Oconomowoc 217, West Bend West 218, West Bend East 231, Kewaskum 232, Beaver Dam 239. Current standings: Oconomowoc 9 points, Watertown 10, West Bend West 10, Hartford 16, West Bend East 23, Beaver Dam 26, Kewaskum 27.

KHS 14th of 17 teams

Earlier in the week, the Indians placed 14th with a 433 in the 18-hole test at Sheboygan Town and Country, which was won by Green Bay Notre Dame with a sizzling

352.

Both Korth and Rimmel broke 100. Korth shot a 50 on the front nine, then came back with a 45 for a 95, while Rimmel was consistent with her 49-50 for a 99. Renee Wetzel posted a 54-62—116 and Norem came in with a 123.

"This was the second time we saw Town and Country this year, and we improved our 18 hole score by 44 strokes," Martin said, indicating Wetzel's 54 was her all-time low score in competition.

The medalist in this meet was Kathryn Mohr of Notre Dame with a 78.

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KHS spikers rev up vs. EWC foes and in tourney

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In a week that featured four important wins over Eastern Wisconsin Conference opponents, the Kewaskum High volleyball team will probably remember the match that didn't happen — their anticipated matchup against No. 1 Waupun in the finals of the Waupun Tournament last Saturday.

The Indians wanted to see how their skills matched up against the defending Division 2 state champions but came up short in their semifinal match against Sun Prairie.

Kewaskum won Game 1 against Sun Prairie 25-22 but lost the next two, 21-25 and 15-17. Just three total points separated the two teams in their three games.

"This was the crossover semifinal, after we had gone 3-0 in our pool," KHS Coach Dave Rizzardi said. "(It was) an outstanding volleyball match. Our defense had to work against some power hitters. (I was) Very pleased with our play, just coming up a couple points short of advancing to the finals against Waupun."

"We therefore took third in this quality tournament," Rizzardi said.

Against Sun Prairie, the serving was great again, with five Indians putting all their serves in the court. Briana Bastian and Danielle DeGroot led the way, with 14 and 10 successful attempts. The Indians got aces from Christina DeGroot, Katie Schroeder and Bastian.

The Indians had to come up with 50 digs in the three games, led by Danielle DeGroot, who had nine and Amanda Magnus, who contributed eight.

Danielle DeGroot was a kill leader, coming up with four, the same number her younger sister, Christina, had. Bastian and Bekki Heberer each chipped in with three.

On Thursday, the Indians

went 3-0 in an EW quad held at Campbellsport. Starting against the host Cougars, the Indians reeled off three solid wins by scores of 25-10, 25-22 and 25-21.

In this match, Magnus was a perfect 20x2, went 8x8 in serving, with four Indians each chipping in an ace.

"Campbellsport toughened up in Games 2 and 3, but our girls were strong" both offensively and defensively, according to Rizzardi, who reported Danielle DeGroot led the team with 10 kills, Heberer anchored the defense with four blocks, and she went 8x8 in serving, with one ace.

In the second match, the Indians simply overpowered Sheboygan Falls 25-16, 25-16 and 25-18. The highlight of that match was Christina DeGroot's five aces and the spiking of Bry Timblin, who had six in eight attempts.

Kewaskum easily got past Kiel in their first game of their final match, which ended 25-16, but in the second and third, it was the Raiders battling back with 25-22 and 25-21 victories. The Indians had their backs to the wall but regrouped with wins of 25-18 and 15-10 to claim first place.

"Our passing went sour for the second and third games," Rizzardi said, reporting the Indians were determined in the final game for the win. Bastian had a team-high 10 kills, with Danielle DeGroot and Magnus each adding eight.

Indians go 3-0 at TR

In an EW match held Tuesday, the Indians faced some good defense by the host Raiders but eventually wore them down, winning 25-16, 25-14 and 25-13.

The Indians had an amazing nine aces in that match, with Christina DeGroot topping the list with three, Magnus adding two and four others posting single aces.

"Danielle DeGroot had another outstanding performance, hitting and passing," Rizzardi said.

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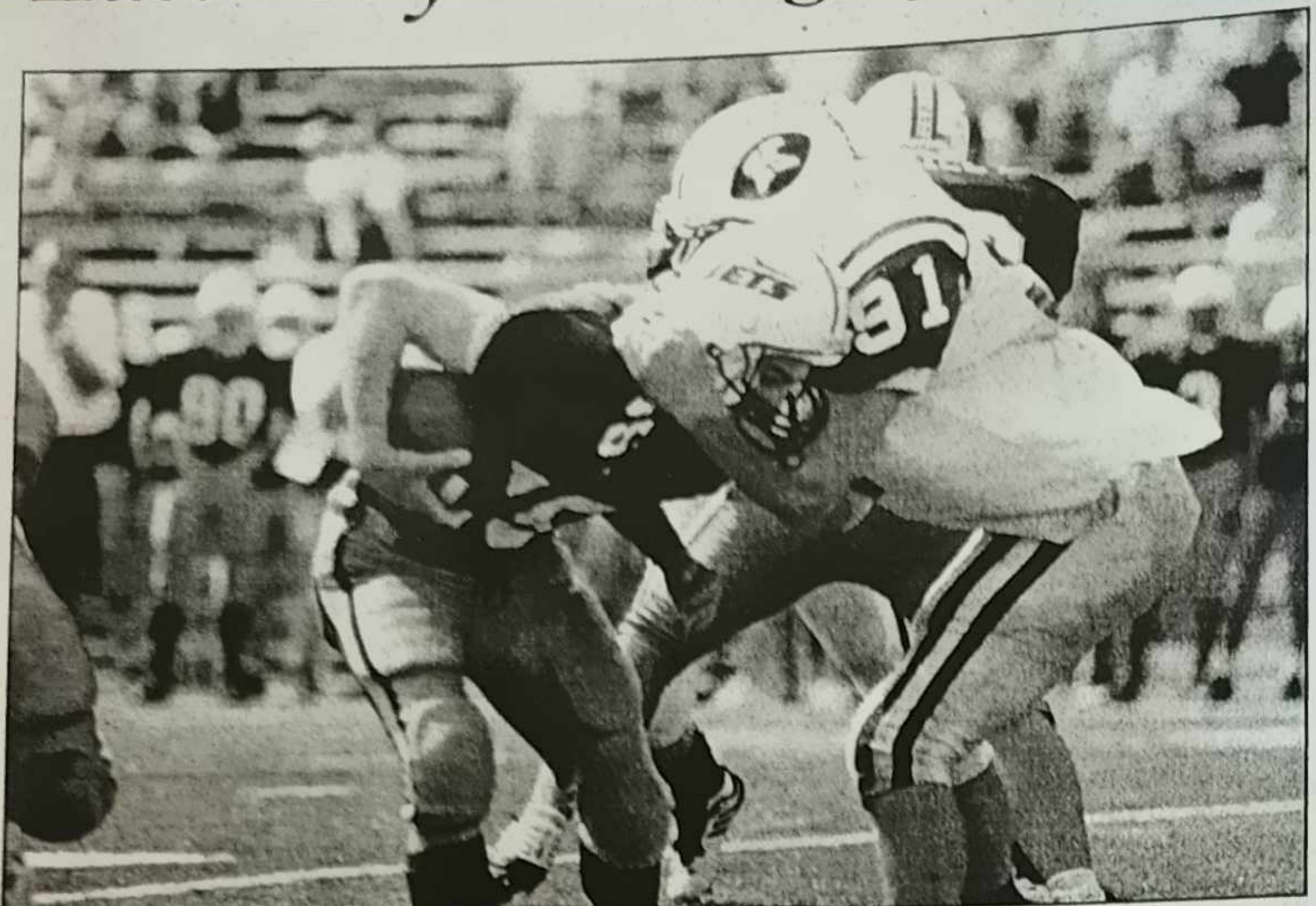
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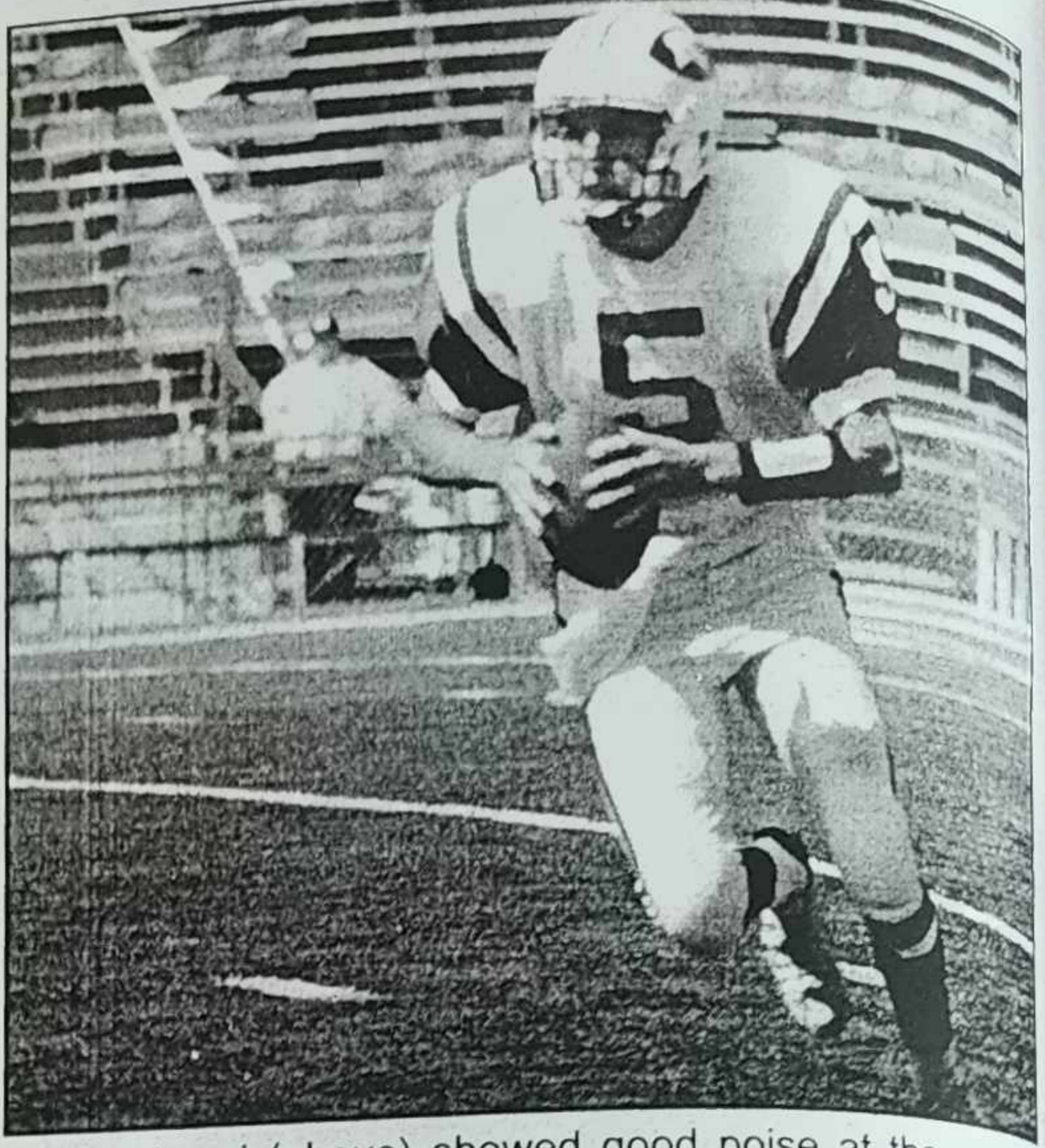
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Late rally is enough for Indians at Camp Randall



Kewaskum's defense was shredded for much of Saturday's game, but junior Derrick Engelman (91) came up with a big sack on Jets' quarterback Ryan McDonald to snuff out any hopes of last-minute comeback.



Chad Piwoni (above) showed good poise at the end of Saturday's game against Manitowoc Roncalli. Kewaskum's junior quarterback threw two touchdown passes in the final four minutes, setting the stage for the 14-6 victory.

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MADISON — Its offense was anemic for the first 20 minutes of play, but Garrett Donath's fourth-quarter interception and Chad Piwoni's late passing heroics were just like shots of Vitamin B for the Kewaskum High football team, which perked up to score twice in the closing minutes to escape with a 14-6 victory over Manitowoc Roncalli Saturday.

The Indian-Jet matchup was one of five prep games played in the Badger Classic at Camp Randall Stadium. The event is sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Football Coaches Association.

The Indians had just 28 yards and one first down in the first half as the Jets used the running of Matt Strong and Brad Coenon to control the football.

Roncalli had one chance to score in the second quarter, moving 66 yards to the KHS 10-yard line before stalling. Jason Scott's try at a 27-yard field goal with :30 left was way off the mark.

The Jets weren't to be denied on the first possession of the second half, however. They went 75 yards in 16 plays, eating up just under nine minutes, with quarterback Ryan McDonald sneaking into the end zone from the one on a third-and-goal situation.

Roncalli lined up to kick the extra point, but McDonald, the holder, rolled out and tried to find Strong for the 2-point conversion. KHS linebacker Andy Marx ruined the timing of the play, and McDonald's pass fell incomplete.

The Indians came right back with their first good drive of the afternoon, and with Donath bottled up by the tough Jet defense, they went to the pass to move the ball. Piwoni and Matt Parrent hooked up for three big passes, covering 48 yards. Converted fullback Jeff Thull picked up a first down on the Jet 9-yard line, but two plays later, there was a mixup in the backfield, and Eric Giaovik recovered the fumble for Roncalli.

The Jets picked up two first downs and appeared ready to put the game away, but Donath had other ideas, stepping in front of a McDonald pass and returning it to the Jets' 40-yard line.

"It was a great drop," KHS Coach Jason Piittmann said, reporting Donath was just moved from safety to outside linebacker a week and a half ago.

Kewaskum picked up a pair of first downs, the second for a new set of downs at the Jet 16. Two plays later, Piwoni rolled to his right and fired on the run to Parrent who had found his way into the end zone and made a nice diving catch for his first varsity touchdown, a 16-yarder.

Jon Olla's PAT gave the Indi-

ans a 7-6 lead, now it was the Jets who were on their heels with just 3:16 remaining.

Roncalli got one first down, via a late hit call on Donath, but then Derrick Engelman, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound junior, sacked McDonald for a 4-yard loss, Jake Turowski added a second sack, and two passes fell incomplete, so the Indians got the ball back at Roncalli's 38-yard line.

Two running plays netted just one yard, but the Indian coaching staff crossed the Jets up, calling for a play-action pass. Piwoni carried out the fake, then stepped up and found Jeremy Gurholt in full stride down the left sideline. The junior end grabbed the ball and dash into the end zone. Again Olla's kick was perfect, making the score 14-6.

Cornerback Eric Nass picked off McDonald in the closing seconds, and the Indians improved to 1-1 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference and 3-1 overall.

Donath was held to just 44 yards in 12 carries. Piwoni's

stats included two TDs, and 107 yards after completing eight of 12 passes. Parrent caught four of those passes for 64 yards.

Strong finished the contest with 169 yards in 26 carries. The Jets outgained Kewaskum 243 yards to 156.

"We were fortunate today," an emotionally exhausted Piittmann said. "Our defense was ugly, but it was enough to win."

"I give our kids credit," Piittmann went on about how the Indians kept battling even though the situation wasn't looking good.

"Donath was a good thing early on. Now everyone is keying on him," Piittmann said, indicating the coaches decided to go with rollout passes and commenting, "Some of his passes (Piwoni's) aren't pretty but he gets the job done."

About Parrent, Piittmann said, "He had a great game again today ... the kid is put-

ting his name on the board for all-conference."

Eric Cain was also lauded for his play at safety, taking the spot Donath held the first couple games. "He did a good job ... I wasn't worried about him at all."

In addition to getting the win, there was more good news in the Indian camp. "I hope I'm not counting my chickens, but we should have (Ross) Stockhausen (fullback/linebacker) back next week, at least to punt," Piittmann said.

The Indians are at Kiel (0-2) on Friday.

In other games on Sept. 17, Campbellsport (2-0, 4-0) stayed unbeaten with a 42-7 win over Kiel, Sheboygan Falls (2-0) topped New Holstein (1-1) 24-13, and Plymouth (2-0) smashed Two Rivers (0-1) 42-6.

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1997 FORD F-250 HEAVY DUTY 3/4 TON 4X4 8800 GVW Supercab, 8 ft. box w/ cap, 351 V-8, XLT, alloys, pwr. windows & locks, very clean.....	\$9850
1999 CHEVROLET TAHOE LS 4 DR 350 V-8, excellent condition, 4x4 local trade, fully loaded, must see, includes three year 50,000 mile warranty.....	\$9950

FEATURED VEHICLES OF THE WEEK

2000 FORD FOCUS SE 4 dr., 41K, alloys, auto, AC, cruise, CD, pwr. windows & locks, new tires	\$6,750
1997 CHEVY EXT. CAB 4X4 SILVERADO 350 V-8, third door, auto, pwr. windows & locks, very clean	\$10,950