

# Kewaskum Statesman

"Gateway to the Kettle Moraine State Forest"

Week's Wit  
Automatic transmissions tend to make you shiftless.

## Recommendations on Budget Cuts Presented Standing Room Only Crowd of Over 250 Attends School Board Meeting

By GERRY MUELLER  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Kewaskum School Board conducted its meeting Monday evening before a "standing room only" audience which filled the Kewaskum High School cafeteria and spilled out into the hallway. Over 250 concerned parents and teachers were present to hear the Committee on Staffing make its recommendations for reductions in the 1981-82 budget.

School Board President John Tessar opened the meeting by informing the audience the board would be making decisions on staffing only and no discussion would be held regarding bussing, Beechwood School or all-day kindergarten. Tessar said any such recommendations would be handled by the Budget Committee.

Superintendent Floyd Brenholt then gave a slide presentation, which had been shown at the personnel meeting, explaining how the committee came up with their 8% ceiling increase of approximately a cut of \$126,000 for the 1981-82 School Budget.

Brenholt noted the one thing that concerned him was the state imposed cost control figures. If we stayed within the cost control limitations, we would have had to cut \$34,000 approximately from our programs for next year. This meant then, the Board Committee was asking that we cut \$92,000 more than the state spending limits would have required us to cut. So, in addition to the \$34,000, we had to find another \$92,000. "These controls affect our base, if our base is held down this year, it affects what we can

spend forever or as long as cost controls stay on." Brenholt noted the Governor has recognized the problem and is trying to do something in the budget to alleviate these controls. Brenholt stated "it would be no trick, really, to make cuts for one or two years, but with the cost control, if we do go for one or two years, we can never recover those costs again and so really in a way, the board would be deciding this year, if they decided to make some drastic cuts, they would be more or less setting the budget for a lot of years to come." However, the Governor has taken steps to alleviate this problem, so hopefully the problem will be solved. In that event other recommendations could be proposed that were not included in tonight's presentation.

High School Principal Clark Pearson gave a presentation on courses which should be considered for elimination in 1981-82 due to low enrollment figures. Pearson noted that these recommendations did not mean the course would be dropped permanently, but would be reinstated if and when enrollment warranted their being added to the curriculum.

After further discussion, voting on the three items unanimously recommended by the committee was conducted. The board voted unanimously, 7-0, to eliminate one teaching position at Beechwood, 1/2 position at Kewaskum Elementary, three intern positions and the 1/2 time agriculture teaching position. Committee Chairman Dr. Charles Ogi did not feel these should be considered budget

cuts since he felt these positions would be absorbed through normal attrition.

Tessar read a letter of resignation from Gordon Darmody, the 1/2 time ag teacher, stating at the end of his 1980-81 contract he would be leaving his position to engage in farming on a full time basis. The board moved to accept his resignation.

The major part of the evening covered discussion of the eight recommendations made by Charles Ogi. Standing before the audience explaining his recommendations, Ogi said he felt like the Lone Ranger, stating, "I don't mind criticism if someone's got something better."

On Ogi's recommendation to eliminate the full-time business manager, a parent asked who would do the work. Brenholt stated, "I think you're looking at him." The recommendation was defeated by a 5-2 vote. The board voted 4-3 to keep the Guidance Counselor, and 5-2 against cutting two special education positions. Ogi's recommendation to cut the athletic program died for lack of a second to his motion. Combining freshmen and JV under one coach on one team was defeated 5-2. Ogi's motion to cut one teacher aide position also died for lack of a second. Elimination of Physical Education in high school was amended by Byron Gessner to include elimination of Phy Ed throughout the system. The motion was defeated 4-3. This recommendation could only have taken effect in the event the state decides to change the

[Continued on Page 3]



PRESENTED \$1,784.66 BANK CERTIFICATE — Frankie Hefter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hefter of Theresa, was presented with a Bank Certificate of \$1,784.66. Frankie lost his leg in a farm accident. Wayne Wranglers, Inc. and Dodge County Horse Association held a benefit horseback ride for him. Presenting the Certificate to Frankie and Mrs. Hefter are Orv Schulz [left] from Wayne Wranglers, Inc. and Garrith Gibeaut [right] from Dodge County Horse Association.

## Exodus House Plans Expansion Plan Commission to Recommend Optional Use Report Regarding TIF

By GERRY MUELLER  
Statesman Staff Writer

Tuesday night's Plan Commission meeting centered around Kewaskum's decision on whether or not it should become involved in Tax Incremental Funding (TIF).

Village Administrator Dan Schmidt told the commission Dan Thompson of Action Associates - Madison, would prepare a preliminary Optional Use Report, covering several different plans, at a cost of approximately \$6,000.00. This figure does not include the cost of establishing the district itself, that would be an added \$6,500.00. Schmidt felt the village could be looking at a final cost of approximately \$12,000 to \$15,000, for a complete study. It was noted, if the commission is to pursue TIF in any manner, some expertise at this early point in time is needed - a start off on the right foot with professional assistance.

Commission member Roger Strack stated "in other words, we're as far as we can go and now it will start costing."

Gerald Stollenwerk commented that after hearing Dan Thompson speak, he had a much clearer picture and understanding of the TIF program and he was sure the members of

the village board and commission felt the same. Commission member Jeff Rohrer stated "he's a good guy (Thompson) to have behind us if we need things explained."

Members of the commission all agreed, the village should go ahead with the report. It would not oblige them in any way as far as participating in the program, but the study would provide them with definite plans from which they could work. The report would help the village decide if TIF would be worthwhile or the idea should be dropped completely.

[Continued on Page 3]

## Town Auburn Primary Narrows Candidates

Town of Auburn residents narrowed the field of candidates for two supervisors and the town treasurer in last Tuesday's primary election.

Incumbent treasurer Elmer Krueger received 131 votes, followed by Norman Heberer with 83 and Harold Pritzkow with 57. Pritzkow will be dropped from the race.

The field of five candidates for the two supervisor positions was reduced by one. Incumbent Ervin Seifert got 127 votes, followed by Kenneth Jandre with 116, present town chairman Roger Schleif 104, David Flitter 95 and James Lindemann 87. Lindemann will be eliminated from the race. The other incumbent supervisor, Donald Stoffel, is a candidate for town chairman.

The position will be decided in the April 7 election.



AWARD WINNERS — Recipients of awards presented at the recent meeting of the Southeast Wisconsin Association of Soil and Water Districts included six Kewaskum area residents. Shown from left to right are Merlin Volm and Mrs. Volm, Town of Wayne; Walter and Roger Neumann, father and son, Town of Kewaskum. James Reigle, Regal Ware president, and Dr. Charles Ogi, veterinarian, both of Kewaskum, were also winners in the non-farmer wildlife habitat category on land purchased near Kewaskum but were not present at the meeting. Their accomplishments were detailed in a news article in last week's issue.

## FFA WEEK FEB. 21-28

In celebration of National FFA Week, February 21-28, the Kewaskum FFA Chapter has a four page promotion in this week's issue. The organization solicited and made-ready the ads and news articles.







# Memories...

The Statesman welcomes readers to submit photos for the "Memories" feature. Photos should show life in the olden days in this area. Deliver or mail to The Statesman, 250 Main St., Kewaskum, WI 53040. Photos can be picked up again after publication.

Kewaskum Statesman, Friday, February 27, 1981, Page 3



The above picture was taken about 1901 but it was unknown where it was taken. The young boys in the foreground left to right are Eddie Weinreich, standing; Charlie Degnitz, sitting, and Dewey Weinreich, standing. Some of the others on the picture identified are Mrs. Carl Degnitz, Carl Degnitz, Charlie Steinert, Bertha Degnitz, Ed Jung, Mrs. Jung and two Degnitz girls.

(Photo submitted by Clarence Steinert)

## Blood Bank Nets 136 Pints

Spring-like weather certainly was a factor in the excellent turnout for the blood drive held at the high school on Tuesday, February 17. A total of 141 donors signed in and of these, 136 were able to donate. A small number of five were deferred temporarily.

The pin list includes: 24 pints - Wilmer Bunkelman and Hugo Straub, Jr.; 16 pints - Helen Puerling, Robert Bonlender, Gregor Nigh, Harold Westerman; 8 pints - Richard Bechler, Sharron Miller, Joan Squier, Allen Schoofs, Kathie Ramthun and Diane Zalewski.

Other donors were: Roger Schmitt, Linda Kirst, Barb Gengler, Tim Peterson, Lori Roecker, Janice Campbell, Jane Vesper, Doug Strack, Isabelle Straub, Donna Landvatter, William Lehmann, Linda Theisen, Richard Schmidt, Mitchell Gebheim, Merlin Luedtke, Allen Koepke, Tammara Stoffel, Arnold Stommel, Wallace Hennig, Homer Schaub, Todd Rodenkirch, Allen Amerling, Michael Paul and Sherry Kocher.

Mary Pearson, Dawn Franzen, Shawn McElhatton, Dean Backhaus, Leonard Maivick, David Zehren, William Kaehne, Janet Kumrow, Linda Yahr, Tim Krahn, Therese Stoffel, Kathleen Schmidt, Catherine Ramthun, Pam Jacak, Cynthia Herriges, Al Zehren, Vince Groh, Gary Mlodzik, Richard Heisdorf, Mathias Schickert, Val Strobel, Mitzie Bartelt, Carol Heller, Joanne Amerling, Kelley Coulter, Anna Nigh.

Diane Piwoni, Phyllis Bade,

Judy Harlow, Kevin OMeara, August Bilgo, Jr., Sara Stoffel, Adrienne Berres, Susan Burgard, Sally Mielke, Carolyn Reilly, Cheryl Ramthun, Belva Cundy, Bernice Ramthun, William Gruhle, Faye McClain, Cindy Amerling, Jerry Marx, Arlene Rahlf, Ken Weddig, Dan Schmidt, Karen Schneider, Cy Wietor, Louise Marx, Sandra Krahn.

Dana Wangerin, Doris Prost, Robert Fleischman, Bonnie Boden, Al Romaine, Helen Schoofs, David Amerling, Andy Pesch, Angela Fleischman, Ray Gremminger, Kenneth Weyers, Terry Krahn, Leroy Schmidt, Clark Pearson, Jerome Mayer, Lisa Delvaux, Helen Zuehlke, Ann Graff, Chris Stoffel, Wendy Weyers, Jane Merkel, Lorena Wagner, Dennis Bingen, Larry Faber, Ann Polzean, Robert Schneider, Kelly Butzke, Kathy Paul, Charles Muckerheide, Margie McClain, Randall Frank, Mark Steinhardt, Corrine Mlodzik, Roman Holl, Gerald Schuh, Clayton Stautz, Donna Bier, Charles Schultz, Albert Fleischman, Betty Clark, Tom

Schickert, James Noren, Robert Schreffler, Lloyd Merkel, Michael Petri, Mark Rodenkirch, Lois Dorn, Joan Fleischman, Ellie Jalas and Ellen Coulter.

Sandy Ramthun and Gloria Rodenkirch, co-chairmen for the drive, would like to express their appreciation to the following for their assistance: The Christian Mothers and Ladies Altar Society of Holy Trinity Church for the fine lunch served to the donors, high school personnel for their cooperation for every drive, the Kewaskum Statesman, and to John and Dale Rempel and Mark Rodenkirch, Jr. for taking down the equipment after the drive.

Special thanks go to the donors. No substitute has ever been developed. The only source is still the human body. As long as blood cannot be manufactured, blood banks must depend upon people like you to assure an adequate blood supply. We look forward to seeing all of you at the next drive which will be September 15. Thank you for sharing a pint!

## School Board

[Continued from Page 1]

law requiring Phy Ed in the schools. Governor Dreyfus is considering such a proposal. Ogi's recommendation to cut one secretarial position also died.

Committee member Richard Theusch's motions to eliminate one additional teaching position at Beechwood and elimination of the assistant high school principal position both died for lack of seconds.

The board also voted 7-0 to eliminate a 1/2 time Social Studies position and add one full time Industrial Arts position due to increased registration for this class. The addition of the Industrial Arts position would actually be adding only a 1/2 position as the other half replaces the 1/2 time Ag position which was dropped.

A man in the audience asked just what kind of tax savings could be expected with the suggested budget. Brenholt stated if you're paying \$80.00 a month in school tax you would be saving about \$2.00 a month. Brenholt told the group "we were holding budgets down before it was popular." This is not something new to Kewaskum. Dan Rodenkirch, a parent, stated "when I came here tonight I thought I was going to see someone make a real effort to cut expenses because I'm not talking about \$2.00 a month, more like \$800.00 a year, and 70% of that is school taxes. I would like to see you lower my taxes, damn it, we gotta get the costs down." The board then adjourned to closed session.

Nothing is quite so annoying as to have someone go right on talking when you're interrupting.

## Plan Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

The commission voted unanimously to recommend the Village Board contract with Dan Thompson for the study. The recommendation will be presented at the next Village Board meeting.

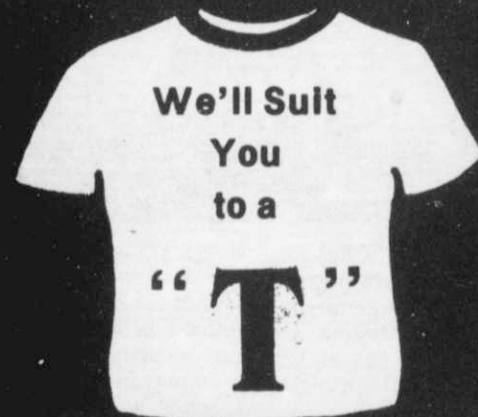
Schmidt also informed the commission, repairs on the railroad crossings at Main, First and Second Streets will be done this summer. The Main and First crossings will also have new signals with arms.

Zoning Administrator Richard Zarling presented building plans for the expansion and remodeling of Exodus House. The plans cover a 30 ft. addition on the west side of the present building plus minimal interior remodeling. Zarling noted the plans are in compliance with zoning restrictions and asked the commission to recommend to the Village Board they grant permit approval, subject to a public hearing.

The commission, after examining the plans, noted the proposed addition was well designed and blends in with the existing structure.

## BABIES BAPTIZED AT HOLY TRINITY

Recent baptisms at Holy Trinity Church included the following: James Dennis, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Dennis Connor; Bobbie Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Thorn; Kristin Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Schiek; David Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Buss; Jason James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Butschlick.



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## Campbell-Oelhafen



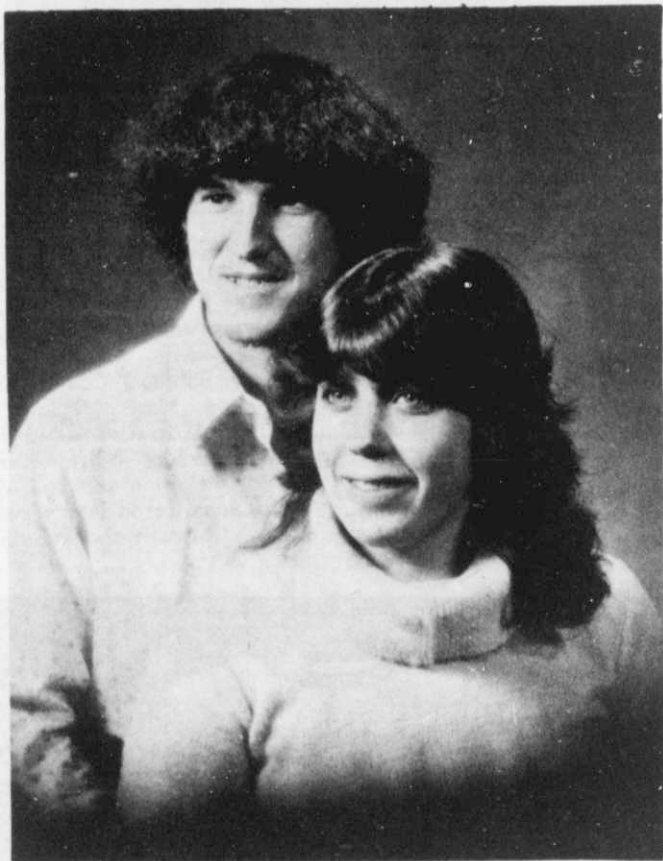
Janice M. Campbell and Russell W. Oelhafen have announced their engagement.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Campbell, Route 2, Kewaskum, and is employed in the office at Regal Ware, Inc.

Russell is the son of Mrs. Mary H. Oelhafen, 1165 Western Ave., Kewaskum, and Jacob L. Oelhafen, Cedarburg. He is employed at Kewaskum Frozen Foods.

A fall wedding is being planned.

## Reader-Hafermann



Mr. and Mrs. David Reader, Hwy. 84, Fredonia, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Ronald Hafermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafermann,

Route 1, Cascade. Christine is presently attending Kewaskum High School. Ronald is a 1978 graduate of Campbellsport High School and is employed by Baumann's Bus, Campbellsport, and is also a part-time welder.

The couple is planning a fall, 1982 wedding.

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**NATIONAL NEWSPAPER**  
**ASSOCIATION**

## Honored for 25 Years at Regal

Dorothy Kaehne was recently honored by Regal Ware, Inc. for twenty-five years of service to the company. Kaehne, who joined the Kewaskum manufacturer in February of 1956, was presented with an engraved gold watch.

Kaehne, who currently works in Regal's Teflon Department, has been employed in several other production capacities during her tenure with the company.

A resident of Campbellsport, Kaehne has five children and seven grandchildren.

## Lenten Services At Peace Church

Reverend Joiner of Peace United Church of Christ, Kewaskum, has announced the following lenten service schedule:

March 4 - Ash Wednesday Service, 7:30 p.m., Service of Holy Communion (at the Altar).

March 11 - Lenten Quiet Hour by the Women's Guild, 7:30 p.m. A very special program is planned for all of us to enjoy and find meaningful.

March 18 - "Holy Land Tour" Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m. A slide presentation of the Holy Land and Lenten meditation by Pastor Joiner.

March 25 - Lenter Service, 7:30 p.m. Continue our "Holy Land Tour" with slide program.

April 1 - Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m. Continue our "Holy Land Tour" with slide program.

April 8 - Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m. "Presentation of 1981 Confirmation Class" and refreshments by Seventh Grade Class.

April 12 - Palm Sunday and Confirmation Sunday with First Communion for the Confirmants at 10:15 Service.

Thin gravy can be thickened with instant potato flakes instead of flour.

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## MPTI CLASSES

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Upholstering, Thursday — 11:00 to 2:00  
Cake Decorating, Thursday — 7:00 to 9:00  
Diet Delight, Tuesday — 7:00 to 9:00  
Photography, Monday — 7:00 to 9:00  
Macrame, Wednesday — 7:00 to 9:00  
Quilting, Monday — 7:00 to 9:00

Call 626-2166 for Information

## School Counselors Attend Conference

Dave Wietor and Milt Dickinsen, school counselors at Kewaskum High and Elementary schools, attended the 6th Annual Wisconsin School Counselor Association Conference "Caring for Kids: An Ongoing Challenge" in Stevens Point, February 19-20. The theme of the conference emphasized the need for counselors to get actively involved in all aspects of the school life of students. The conference invited counselors to get involved in improved parent communications, improved teacher communication, improved community communication and improved student communication.

The conference had 39 different sectionals including the above themes along with 15 of the most recent educational films pertaining to the guidance area. The two keynotes were Ruth McSwain, Counselor, The Teacher Center, North Carolina, who spoke on "Caring for Self: A Prerequisite to Caring for Others" and Tom Jadin, director of the Substance Abuse Services Department at the Winnebago Mental Health Center, spoke on "Helping Kids Cope." Jim Stiles, American School Counselor Association (ASCA) President-elect attended the conference and presented a number of sectionals.

Over 400 school counselors from across the state attended the conference.

## Historical Society News

The monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Historical Society was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 17. President Daniel Schmidt presided. Treasurer Sylvester Schmidt gave the treasurer's report. Isabelle Muckerheide was selected to act as secretary for the evening, to take the place of Minerva Martin, who was unable to attend.

New business discussed was Early Farm Days to be held Aug. 8 and 9. After a discussion it was moved and seconded to have a sketch of the Kewaskum depot on the collector's item button this year.

April is Membership Drive month. A movie will be shown and light refreshments served. The Historical Society is extending an invitation to the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club for the evening of April 27. There will be a tour of the museum and grounds, a hot sandwich lunch and other refreshments served.

On display at the meeting were museum pieces from Lake Michigan, such as old ice skates, ox head, etc. They were brought by Ron Markus.

There was a motion to purchase an item on which to place the names of those people the society received memorials from for the past few months. The society extends a thank you to all of those people who gave memorials to the society in memory of their loved ones.

## The Winner of RICHARD'S KUT & STYLE SHOP T-Shirt Contest was JIM TESSAR

Jim and his wife, Traci, were vacationing at Waikiki, Hawaii, where this picture was taken.

He will receive FREE KUTS for a one-year period.



Another contest is now on at RICHARD'S. All you have to do is buy his T-shirt and when you go on your vacation, take a picture of a landmark, state line or a city population sign with you on the picture.

YOU MIGHT BE A WINNER LIKE JIM!

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WED. 1:00 to 5:30 FRI. 1:00 to 5:30

SAT. 9:00 to 1:00

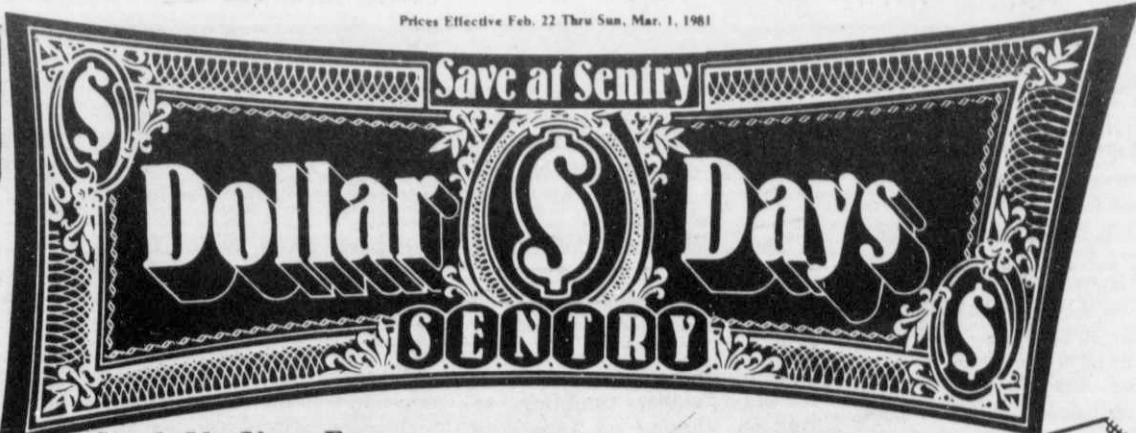


# SENTRY

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**SAVE \$1.49** 4 Per 3 Lb. Bag **\$5**  
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**SAVE \$1.95** When You Buy 5

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**CORN KING WIENERS**  
Reg. \$1.33 **SAVE 33¢** 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1**

FRESH CENTER CUT  
**Rib Pork Chops**... **\$1.49** Lb.

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE  
**Spareribs**... **\$1.33** Lb.

FRESH LOIN END  
**Pork Roast**... **\$1.33** Lb.

Stock Up Your Freezer  
FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

**MORTON POT PIES**  
Regular 45 Each **SAVE 35¢** When You Buy 3 **3 \$1** 8 Oz. Pkgs.

VAN CAMP'S  
**PORK & BEANS**  
Regular 41 Each **SAVE 23¢** When You Buy 3 **3 \$1** 16 Oz. Cans

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SENTRY'S HOMEMADE  
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**SAVE!** 10 Lb. Bag **\$2**

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER  
**WHITE GRAPEFRUIT**  
**5 For \$1**

CALIFORNIA  
**SUNKIST ORANGES**  
**10 For \$1**

**sunrise**  
MACARONI & CHEESE  
**DINNER**  
**4 \$1** 7.25 Oz. Pkgs.

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**Skim Milk**... **2 Gallons \$3** Or **\$1.50** Gallon

STICK  
Sentry  
**Margarine**... **5 \$2** 1 Lb. Pkgs. Reg. 47¢ **SAVE 35¢** When You Buy 5

DEAN'S OR SENTRY REGULAR OR FLAVORED  
**Cottage Cheese**... **\$1** 1 Lb. Carton

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**Medium Eggs**... **3 Dozen \$2** Reg. 77¢ **SAVE 31¢** When You Buy 3

Regular **SAVE 74¢**  
79¢ Each When You Buy 6

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**BLEACH**  
**6 \$4** Gallon Bottles

**Dollar Days**  
BUNCH OF TWO  
**SAVE 21¢** Fresh Celery Hearts **58¢** With Coupon  
830

**Dollar Days**  
TWO 12 PACKS CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA  
**SAVE \$1.00** Borden Ice Cream Sandwiches **2 For \$3.18** With Coupon  
831

**Dollar Days**  
37 OZ. PKG. FROZEN BLUEBERRY OR CHERRY  
**SAVE \$1.00** Chef Pierre Hi-Pie With Coupon  
832

**Dollar Days**  
14 OZ. PKG. FROZEN  
**SAVE 53¢** Gorton's Fish & Chips **\$1.00** With Coupon  
833

**Dollar Days**  
2 LB. CAN REG. DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK  
**SAVE 85¢** Sanka Decaffeinated Coffee **\$5.60** With Coupon  
873

**Dollar Days**  
16 OZ. JAR  
**SAVE 25¢** Sentry Coffee Creamer **\$1.00** With Coupon  
834

**Dollar Days**  
30 CT. PKG. 3-PLY  
**SAVE \$1.00** Glad Trash Bags **\$3.55** With Coupon  
839

**Dollar Days**  
30 CT. PKG. LARGE  
**SAVE 73¢** Glad Garbage Bags **\$2.00** With Coupon  
840

**Dollar Days**  
TWO 11 OZ. PKGS. BETTY CROCKER  
**SAVE 58¢** Pie Crust Mix **2 For \$1.00** With Coupon  
837

**Dollar Days**  
9 OZ. AEROSOL CAN  
**SAVE 35¢** Mazola No Stick Spray **\$1.00** With Coupon  
838

**Dollar Days**  
16 OZ. PKG. POST  
**SAVE 10¢** 40% Bran Flakes **\$1.00** With Coupon  
874

**Dollar Days**  
22.5 OZ. PKG. PILLSBURY  
**SAVE 39¢** Fudge Brownie Mix **\$1.00** With Coupon  
835

**Dollar Days**  
14.5-17.25 OZ. PKG. ASSORTED PILLSBURY  
**SAVE 29¢** Quick Bread Mixes **\$1.00** With Coupon  
836

**Dollar Days**  
65 OZ. PKG. 40% OFF LABEL  
**SAVE 43¢** Dishwasher All **\$2.00** With Coupon  
841



**Annual Seminar for Office Personnel**

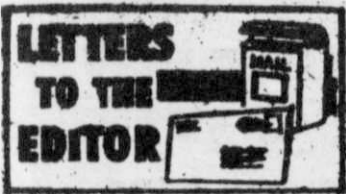
The Kettle Moraine Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) is sponsoring its ninth annual seminar for office personnel on Saturday March 14, at the Best Western Inn (formerly Holiday Inn), Highway 33, West Bend.

Gloria Cobb is a speaker, author, motivator, and T.V. personality. Woman's Day featured her in three consecutive issues. She has been speaking to a variety of groups and appearing on television in many cities she has visited nationwide.

Her topic at the seminar will "Wrap Your own Package" and "Looking Good in Tough Times." Her main message deals with those factors that help a person reach personal goals. She will present an exciting new P.L.A.N. to help people grow and enjoy life.

The program is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. with registration, coffee, and rolls. It will conclude at approximately 2:00 p.m. The registration fee, which includes coffee break and luncheon, is \$15 per person. Registration deadline is March 5, 1981.

All office personnel are invited to attend by contacting Marguerite Marx, 628 West Ridge Drive, West Bend, WI 53095.



**Editor's Note**—The following letter was received from Monica Dieringer, a junior at Kewaskum High School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dieringer of Fredonia, who is attending school in Shrewsbury, Pennsylvania, through the Domestic American Field Service program (AFS):

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone for all the help and then the happiness they gave me before I left for Pennsylvania. I can now see what a great experience this will be. The family I am staying with, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Fairbend, are very kind and treat me like their own daughter.

The school was a different one to get used to because it was so different from Kewaskum. Also the friendships that I have developed already at school and within my host family are great and dear ones.

As of now, I got involved with a show called Get on Board. It is being sponsored by the Theater of Performing Arts Southern York County - known as Tap-asy. It is very interesting and the people in it are excited for me.

The time I am spending here is going to be a life time of memories and they are going to be happy ones at that.

Most of all the people I would like to thank is my family. They found the time to fill out all the applications and then the money to send me. They are the greatest people anyone could run across. I love them dearly.

Sincerely,  
Monica Dieringer  
Shrewsbury, Pa.

**Students Present Phy Ed Program**

Mike Miller, Physical Education Instructor, and the students of the Elementary School, presented a program for their parents last Thursday.

The program consisted of two segments — the primary group consisted of grades 1 to 4, and the intermediate group grades 4 to 6.

Demonstrations on ball handling skills, tumbling as well as working on apparatus such as parallel bars and balance beams were put on by all the students. Dances learned in the rhythmic activities unit were also presented for the enjoyment of parents.

**Little Whistler Homemakers Meet**

On Tuesday evening, February 16, the Little Whistler Homemakers Club of Kewaskum, met at the home of Pat Hafermann, our hostess for the month.

Reports given by our family picnic, charity, and outing committees were followed by a discussion of our upcoming April meeting, featuring a speaker on Battered Women. A decision was then made to hold a club action in November as a means for our yearly fund raiser. The club project for the month, Family Fun, was latter presented and discussed, followed by dessert and refreshments served by our hostess.

Lois Thull,  
Vice-president

●●●●●●●●●●  
 Sunday, March 1  
**BURST**  
 8:00 - 12:00  
 FREE BEER 7:00 - 8:00  
 ●●●●●●●●●●  
**HITCHING POST**  
 KOHLVILLE

**Nonn's Resort**  
 Wednesday Night Special  
**SMELT FRY**  
 Serving 5 to 10  
**Family Style — All You Can Eat**  
**\$3.00**  
 Children Under 10 — \$1.50  
 Includes French Fries and Cole Slaw  
 For Reservations Call 533-4117  
 Hall Available for Weddings and Banquets  
 Hwy. 45 North to Hwy. F, East 3 miles

*Fin-N-Feather*  
 Supper Club  
 In New Prospect  
 Will Be Serving  
**Smelt Fry**  
**Every Wednesday Night**  
 Includes Coleslaw, French Fries and Rye Bread  
 ALL YOU CAN EAT  
**\$3.50**  
 CLOSED FEB. 16 - FEB. 26  
 REOPENING FRIDAY, FEB. 27

**SMELT FRY**  
**Every Wednesday — Starting Feb. 18**  
 Includes French fries or potato salad,  
 cole slaw and rye bread  
**\$3.50**  
 ALL YOU CAN EAT  
**The Homestead**  
 1139 Fond du Lac Ave. 626-4447

First Come, First Serve for Seating  
**CHILDREN'S DAY**  
 at the  
**Amerahn**  
**The Jerry Hart**  
**MAGIC SHOW**  
**CLOWN ACT**  
 Sapphire Sam Illusionist  
**PUPPET SHOW**  
**Sunday, March 8**  
 2:00 p.m.  

	12 & under	Over
Advance Tickets:	\$1.00	\$1.50
At Door:	\$1.50	\$2.00

 Limited Seating - So Get Your Tickets in Advance

You Are Always Welcome at  
**The Amber Hotel**  
 139 West Main Street--Campbellsport  
 Phone 533-8816  
 Serving Noon Luncheons Daily 11:00 to 2:00,  
 Dinners at 4:00 p.m.; Serving Saturday's at 4:00;  
 and Serving Sunday's from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Daily Specials!!**  
**Monday**--Tenderloin Tips and Noodles.  
**Tuesday**--Chicken and Dumplings.  
**Wednesday**--Barbequed Ribs.  
**Thursday**--French Fried Lobster Chunks.  
**Friday**--Lake Perch, Haddock, Poor Man's Lobster.  
**Saturday**--Barbequed Ribs.  
**Sunday**--Roast Chicken and Dressing.  
**Family Style SMELT FRY**  
 Served Every Wednesday  
 11:00 to 2:00 and 4:00 to 10:00  
**RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED**  
**everyday except Friday evenings!!**  
**CALL 533-8816**  
**Banquets accepted!!**  
 Your Hosts Dale and Lois.  
**Mini-Style Show:**  
 At noon every Wednesday, sponsored by  
 Hensen's Apparel in Campbellsport.



## 25 Years Ago

March 2, 1956

William Endlich, local jeweler for more than 50 years, announced this week that due to ill health he has sold his stock and equipment of Endlich's Jewelry Store to Koehn Jewelers of West Bend, who took over the operation of the business on Thursday, March 1.

Bob Forte, a recent great defensive back of the Green Bay Packers and now associated with the Miller Brewing Company in the sports promotion department will be the main speaker at the second annual Kiwanis father-son night in Kewaskum on March 5.

The local forensic contest was held at Kewaskum Community High School on February 28. Winners who will go on to compete in the league contest at North Fond du Lac on March 6 are the following: Humorous declamations - Geraldine Nischke, first, and Gloria Koepke, second; non-humorous declamations - Mary Ellen Jaeger, first, and Aldwin Seefeldt, second; extemporaneous reading - Carole Harbeck, first, and Judith Weddig, second; interpretive reading - Audrey Kral, first, and Sandra Gruhle, second; four-minute speech - Jonathan Weber; non-original orations - Gwendolyn Edwards; original orations - Barbara Walters, first, and Curt Pamperin, second.

The Kewaskum High School Indians, Tri-County conference champions, gained more honors by winning the WIAA sub-district tournament at Campbell-sport last Thursday night. The Indians defeated Lomira, 57-42, in the sub-district finals to advance to the district finals at Winneconne Saturday night. There they were dropped from further state tourney competition by losing to a good Hortonville team, 61-46, giving Hortonville the district title with Kewaskum placing second.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schuppel, Route 2, Kewaskum, on February 23, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Schuppel, Jr., Route 3, Kewaskum, on February 26.

## 50 Years Ago

February 27, 1931

Clarence Kluever, who for several years has been following the barber trade at West Bend, will open a barber shop in Kewaskum. Mr. Kluever has rented part of the Walter Schneider building, formerly owned by the Farmer's Equity, located at the intersection of Fond du Lac Avenue and Main Street, which Mr. Schneider recently purchased.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alponse Braun of St. Kilian on Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mueller of Elmore on Monday. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shanvitis of Dundee Tuesday, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Dundee on Friday.

The petit jurors for the March term of the circuit court to convene in West Bend on March 16, was drawn Wednesday by clerk of the Circuit Court Klessig. The list includes Herman Arndt, Farmington;

Ben Woog, Farmington; Ed. Fickler, Farmington; Mrs. Otto Lay, Kewaskum, Geo. Kippenhan, Kewaskum, Arthur Schoedel, Farmington, and Mrs. William Umbs, Wayne.

bought a goat at the monthly auction at Kewaskum last Wednesday. He sold the same to Philip Eckel who is training him now to run in a go-cart.

While leading a colt home from the auction last Saturday by a halter, with the rope wound around his hand to prevent it from slipping, Herman Wondra of St. Kilian accidentally slipped and fell, frightening the colt who started to run, dragging him for several rods until the halter broke. Wondra received a bad cut across the nose and was knocked senseless.

The ladies' and men's bowling records were broken on Eberle's alleys this week by Miss Rose Mayer making a score of 101 and Ervin Koch 220.

## 75 Years Ago

March 3, 1906

The Bolton-Schuler Company sold their flouring mill at Boltonville last Tuesday to Len. Orr of Milwaukee for \$10,000.

The new pews for the Holy Trinity church arrived here from Manitowoc Thursday and a force of men from the factory are now setting them up.

William Kippenhan of Wayne

## THE Glacier Inn

NOW FEATURING

### SMELT FRY

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS  
STARTING MARCH 4

Includes French Fries,

Cole Slaw and Rye Bread

### ALL YOU CAN EAT

**\$3.25**

Call 626-2711

## DANCE

Friday,  
February 27

### TRIPLE J'S

Country Rock

10c BEER from 7:30 - 9:00 ADMISSION \$1.00

Saturday, February 28

### MUSIC CITY REVUE

50's & 60's DAVE ST. LOUIS BAND

10c BEER 7:30 - 9:00 ADMISSION \$2.00

### COMING....

Friday, March 6

### SOLSTICE

Music from the 70's

Saturday, March 7

### RAW COUNTRY

Sunday, March 8

### JUSTY and the Keybenders

NOW OPEN at 8:00 a.m.

Hall Available

For Weddings and Parties — \$25

### JOHN and DEE'S

1310 Riverview Dr. - Kewaskum

Phone 626-4747

## Athletic Benefit Dance

Sponsored by

Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Parish, Kewaskum

Amerahn Hall — Kewaskum

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27**

8:30 - 12:30

MUSIC BY

**JUSTY and the Keybenders**

Donation: \$1.50 Advance \$2.00 at Door  
MANY PRIZES

## LIVE MUSIC

AT

### AMERAHN

Hwy. 45, N. of Kewaskum

## DANCE LESSONS

Starting

**Thursday, February 26**

POLISH HOP, WALTZ, FOX TROT and SCHOTTISCHE

5 weeks - \$18 per person for the course

INSTRUCTORS: Ed and Maridene

Advance Lessons 7-8:30 — Beginners Lessons 8:30-10:30

Friday, February 27

**JUSTY and the KEYBENDERS**

Sponsored by Holy Trinity Holy Name Society

8:30 - 12:30 ID'S REQUIRED

Sunday, March 1

**Mark Borns Original**

**SADDLE SORE BAND**

2:00 - 6:00 FREE BEER 1:30-2:30

Advance Tickets \$1.00 At Door \$2.50

**DOOR PRIZES EVERY HALF HOUR**

Wednesday, March 4

**SKYLINE**

8:00 to 12:00 FREE BEER 8:00 to 9:00 ID's Required

Friday, March 6

**ROCKET 88**

Sponsored by the Kewaskum Fire Department

8:30 to 12:30 ID's Required

Saturday, March 7

**TIMEPIECE**

Sponsored by the Boltonville Fire Department

8:30 to 12:30 ID's Required

Sunday, March 8

**CHILDREN'S DAY**

Saturday, March 14

**JERRY SCHNEIDER**

Sponsored by the Kewaskum Lions Club

8:30 to 12:30 ID's Required

### COMING...

Sunday, March 29

**B & B Productions**

**FLEA MARKET**

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



## Dr. Dennis Connor Visits Kewaskum Elementary



Students of Mr. Schneider's 2nd grade class. In the back row [left] Linda Bunkelman, dental assistant; Dr. Connor and Mr. Schneider in the dental chair.



Mrs. Blank's 3rd grade class with student Noel Stradtman in the dental chair.

The Kewaskum Elementary School cafeteria took on a new look on Thursday, February 19. This is where Dr. Dennis Connor set up a mini-dental office and discussed dental health with the students in the kindergarten, first, second, third grades and Mrs. Charland's special education class.

Each class spent one-half hour with the dentist and during that time Dr. Connor showed them exactly what happens when they come to his office. Mrs. Linda Bunkelman, Dr. Connor's dental assistant, escorted several students to the authentic dental chair and then helped Dr. Connor examine the

child's teeth. He told the students how important it was to brush and floss properly. They were reminded to use toothpaste with flouride and if they do not live in the village where flouride is added to the water, they should use vitamins with flouride added. The youngsters agreed that a good balanced diet would also help build strong healthy teeth. All the students got a good look into one of their classmates mouths. Dr. Connor pointed out where new teeth were coming in or where the child had a filling, along with other points of interest in the child's mouth. At the end of their visit, each

of the 234 students received a special dental kit containing a toothbrush, gauze square, cotton roll, bib, dental mirror, disclosing tablets, and a tongue depressor so that they could play dentist at home. After the visit to the mini-dental office, all the students were sent back to class all destined to be good cavity fighters.

The Kewaskum Elementary P.T.O. wishes to thank Dr. Connor and Linda Bunkelman for donating their day off to present this meaningful program to the youth of our school. All your time and effort was greatly appreciated.

### Prof. Ayer's Program Very Well Received By Woman's Club

If you missed the program Professor Ayer gave for the Woman's Club on Thursday, February 19, you missed out on "Easy Listening." It was easy listening verbally and musically, as he is a man of many talents.

"I lived here once" was Pete's opening sentence, "and I mean right here!" In the early 1950's Ayer taught music in Kewaskum and lived at Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer's home, down the hall from Lee Rose. The Rosenheimer house was demolished when the Valley Bank was built. He seemed to enjoy reminiscing about the old days in Kewaskum and his audience certainly enjoyed it. Phyllis Bade sang in the Peace church choir under his direction, along with Clifford Rose, his supervising principal at the Kewaskum Schools at that time. Pete remembered well one of his summer jobs, that of helping to rebuild the old furnace in the high school.

Ayer left for further schooling and returned to this area and U.W.W.C. quite by chance, some fifteen years later.

When Mrs. Tillie Evans asked him to talk and sing for his son's kindergarten class in the middle 1970's, he found the room easily, as it was the same room he had taught music in the 1950's.

He played tunes on a one string western guitar (which was the same one he used while teaching in Kewaskum), and classical guitar with amusing commentary and anecdotes between numbers. Musical selections ranged from Mozart to Johnnie Cash. Professor Ayer treated us to a delightful program.

A social hour followed in which members could ask Ayer questions. One of the topics discussed concerned the windmill he constructed. It is the first new windmill built in this area in an effort to conserve energy.

Members were reminded, in

the business meeting that the Spring Luncheon date has been changed to April 15 at 1:00 p.m.

Craft items will again be taken to the Spring Convention in April for judging. It's time to start working on your projects, if you haven't already done so. Two of our local members placed first and second last year.

Circle your calendar now for the meeting on March 19, when our A.F.S. students will present a program for us.

### Junior Jargon

An educational lecture and demonstration was presented to the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club at the February 12 pot luck supper for members and husbands. K. J. Riffel is a hypnotist, a hypnotist consultant, hypnotechnician, a hypno-investigator and a member of the West Bend Police Department.

Mr. Riffel explained the many values of hypnosis including that it can bring out an individuals potentials as well as break negative habits and phobias. He said that a hypnotic state is an ultra state of consciousness - a state of heightened relaxation and suggestibility. A person must be willing to be hypnotised or it won't work. When someone is hypnotised they shouldn't try to figure it out but should enjoy it as a beautiful experience and a time of complete mental and physical relaxation.

The Kewaskum Juniors welcome and encourage guests to attend monthly club meetings. The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the Valley Bank in Kewaskum. A subject of interest and importance to all women - breast cancer - will be discussed by a local doctor. A film, with a question and answer period following, will be presented. Women, of all ages, are especially invited to this meeting. If you have questions please contact any Kewaskum Junior or call Kathie at 626-2424.

**APPLES**  
at the  
Hwy. 28 Bridge in Kewaskum  
**EVERY SATURDAY**  
9:30-Noon  
McIntosh, Cortland,  
Macoun, Greenings,  
Snow & Delicious  
FRESH CIDER  
Attendant at Apple Barn  
**CHERRY HILL**  
**FRUIT FARM**  
Batavia  
WILLIS LIEPERT  
Random Lake

**KEWASKUM**  
**PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY**  
Located on Upper Floor of Sison Medical Bldg.  
**PHONE 626-4222**  
**HOURS:**  
Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday — 1:00-6:00  
Free Local Delivery Service  
**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

**I can help you beat today's tough home financing problems.**  
  
Where value lives.  
See me today.  
**Model Home Open Every Sat. & Sun.**  
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
DIRECTIONS: Hwy. H East to Hwy. 144; South on Hwy. 144 one block to Whitewood Dr. and the model.  
**KEWASKUM REALTY**  
411 Main St. Kewaskum  
338-8500

**Your HEALTH TIP**  
  
from Tom Leitzke, R.P.H.  
The American Medical Assoc. estimates 250,000 products used in the home are potentially harmful. In a recent year there were 600,000 cases of accidental poisoning of children by chemicals resulting in the deaths of 1000 children under 5 years of age.  
For example, chemicals used to clean out sinks and drains are clearly labelled as poisonous, yet they seem to get into food and are ingested, requiring expensive medical aid.  
Keep poisonous substances to a very minimum in the home - lock them away from children - get rid of them when not needed.  
**KENNELLY PHARMACY**  
102 Main St. Kewaskum 626-9001





# THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



## EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

### A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Future Farmers of America with vocational agriculture education is a strong force for America's agriculture; and

WHEREAS, members of the FFA are playing an outstanding role in assuring the future progress and prosperity of our nation; and

WHEREAS, vocational agriculture education also aids in promoting our state and nation's agricultural welfare; and

WHEREAS, the FFA motto -- "Learning to do, doing to learn; earning to live, living to serve" -- gives a direction of purpose to these future leaders for tomorrow's agriculture; and

WHEREAS, the FFA performs the valuable service of developing leadership, encouraging cooperation, promoting good citizenship, teaching modern agricultural information, and inspiring patriotism among its members;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, LEE SHERMAN DREYFUS, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby proclaim the week of February 21, through 28, 1981,

### FFA WEEK

in the State of Wisconsin, and I urge the people of Wisconsin to join in appropriate observances, saluting FFA members and their vocational education teachers, in recognition of their valuable contributions to America's Dairyland.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the City of Madison this thirteenth day of January in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

*Lee Sherman Dreyfus*  
LEE SHERMAN DREYFUS

By the Governor

*R. Phillips*  
R. PHILLIPS  
Secretary of State

## Nationwide FFA WEEK Celebration February 21-28, 1981

### The FFA Creed

I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds—achievements won by the present and past generations of agriculturists; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come to us from the struggles of former years.

I believe that to live and work on a good farm, or to be engaged in other agricultural pursuit, is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of agricultural life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny.

I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of progressive agriculturists to serve our own and the public interest in producing and marketing the product of our toil.

I believe in dependence on my own power and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so—for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions of our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

*The creed was written by E. M. Tiffany, and adopted at the 3rd National Convention of the FFA; Revised at the 38th Convention.*



## THE KEY TO SUCCESS

For FFA members the key to their success in life is vocational agricultural education. This sound program is headed by the local vo-ag instructor — chapter advisor. The program prepares the student-member for tomorrow's agriculture.



**Learning to do,  
Doing to learn,  
Earning to live,  
Living to serve.**



**Washington The Farmer**

**George Washington Considered Agriculture Important: Is Honored By Future Farmers Of America**



Poodle gets its shot at Rabies Clinic.

Everyone knows that George Washington gave seven years of his life without pay to command the Revolutionary Army and eight more to serve as the new country's first president. What isn't so well known is that he would have been much happier "under his own vine and fig tree." By his own admission, George Washington's first interest was farming.

It was because of his interest in farming and his accomplishments as a successful farmer that FFA WEEK is celebrated during the week of George Washington's birthday. In addition, George Washington has been labeled the patron saint of the organization and has come to symbolize the FFA Treasurer.

Actually it was a small inheritance that launched

Washington's career as a farmer: he was 11 when his father died. According to custom, Lawrence — as the oldest son — got most of the estate including Mt. Vernon. Washington's small inheritance was only a 280-acre Cherry Tree Farm plus a share of land at Deep Run.

Washington started accumulating land with money he earned as a surveyor. At 16, George had bought 550 acres.

Washington resigned his military commission when he was 26 and soon married Martha Custis, a wealthy Virginia widow. At that time he owned about 5,000 acres of land which included Mt. Vernon's 2,500 acres inherited from his brother Lawrence.

Washington began to take farming seriously! He had a keen

business mind, an eye for detail, and a searching curiosity about anything new.

Washington divided his huge estate into five farms. Each farm's overseer made weekly reports which Washington used for his notes, diaries, and account books. He made exacting notes on planting, harvest, and sale — a trait that is recognized in the FFA.

As early as 1766, Washington realized the error in continued tobacco cultivation. He practically abandoned tobacco, the major colonial crop.

Some have called Mt. Vernon one of the earliest "experiment stations" in America. It's true that Washington tried various manure and water applications under controlled conditions. He experimented with countless new seeds, fertilizers and management practices.

Washington called the life of a farmer "most delectable." "It is honorable. It is amusing, and, with judicious management, it is profitable," he said.

Perhaps his far-reaching vision and love of farm life are best expressed in his eighth address to Congress: "It will not be doubted that with reference either to individual, or National Welfare, Agriculture is of primary importance. In proportion as nations advance in population, and other circumstances of maturity, this truth becomes more apparent; and renders the cultivation of the soil more and more, an object of public patronage."

**RABIES CLINIC**

Every spring the Kewaskum FFA holds a Rabies Clinic to get area cats and dogs vaccinated against rabies. Each year we take in about \$250, which goes to the Dr. Charles Ogi scholarship fund with the money going to an FFA member going on to

school in the area of agriculture. This year we again invite the public to the Rabies Clinic, which will probably be held in March. As always the cost will be reduced from the normal cost at a veterinary clinic.



**REGAL SALUTES THE FFA**



**Business & Agriculture...  
Making Decisions Today  
For Our Economy Tomorrow**



**REGAL WARE, INC., KEWASKUM, WI**



## Zeroing In On Wagon Accidents

Wagons are almost as common as tractors on U.S. farms, and are involved in a significant number of farm machinery accidents.

Half of the victims of wagon accidents are injured in falls, and four out of five wagon-related injuries occur between June and October.

Know the hazards when working with farm wagons.

### SALES KEEP US GOING

The Kewaskum FFA is a self-supporting organization, and with any self-supporting organization, it needs a way of raising money. One way of doing this is our annual fruit sale, which is held each November. We sold 1100 cases of grapefruit and oranges to area residents. Top fruit sales persons this year were Tony Ruplinger, Debbie Tackes, and John Meyer. The FFA also sells rat and mouse bait. This year's top salesmen were Mark Steger, Tim Westerman, and Russ Ermer. We also sell eartags; and popcorn and soda at home football and basketball games. The members of the Kewaskum FFA would like to thank the community for supporting us by buying our products.

Nearly 500,000 Students  
Of Vocational Agriculture  
Are Members Of The FFA

**THANK  
YOU  
To Everyone**

The strength of the organization lies in the local FFA chapters. There, student officers and members are developing into agricultural leaders of tomorrow under the guidance of their teacher of vocational agriculture, the chapter advisor.

**Herriges Oil, Inc.**  
Dist. of Shell Products  
**ARMSTRONG  
TRACTOR TIRES**  
On the Farm Service  
**PHONE 626-2244**  
1245 Fond du Lac Ave.  
Kewaskum, WI 53040

## COUNTY FAIR

Many FFA members exhibited Livestock at the Washington County Fair. It is a combination of many hours of work and good management on the part of the FFA members.

The Fair was held from July 23-28. The Livestock Show was held on Thursday morning and the sale was on Thursday night. The Carcass Shows were the following Wednesday and Thursday at Kewaskum Frozen Foods and Family Farm Meats of Allenton.



Bob Beisbier [left] of Kewaskum Frozen Foods and Wes Haug of the Kewaskum FFA, show off Wes's champion hog carcass from the Washington County Fair. Frozen hogs, like many other local businesses, purchased the hog at the Fair Livestock Auction. The Members of the Kewaskum FFA wish to thank all supporters for their help.



**KETTLE  
MORAINE  
Electric, Inc.**  
**PHONE 626-2093**  
Kewaskum, WI  
53040

**KOHN  
BROS.**  
FARM SERVICE INC.

**FUTURE FARMERS**  
Possess the Will and the Strength  
to See Them Through the Difficulties  
Which They Are Bound to  
Encounter in Their Agricultural  
Programs.  
Best of Luck to the Future Farmers  
**MARIGOLD FOODS**

**Village Sport Shop**  
334 Main St.  
Kewaskum, WI 53040  
Phone 626-4541  
*For your quality  
fishing and  
hunting supplies*  
**GUNSMITH SERVICE**

Congratulations to our local FFA  
members...  
You'll be leaders for tomorrow's  
agriculture.  
**Sentry Foods**  
Kewaskum  
SALUTING FFA DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK

**HUNGRY?**  
FFA members have youthful appetites. They appreciate having good foods and plenty of them.  
As part of an FFA'er's vocational agricultural education, the student-member discovers the ever expanding career opportunities. It will take trained producers, processors, marketers and distributors to be sure Americans get enough food to eat in the future.  
  
**WE SALUTE THE FFA**

**BEHRINGS  
MEAT MARKET**  
at the stop & go lights in Kewaskum  
**\* HOMADE SAUSAGES \***  
**\* QUALITY MEATS \***  
Monday thru Thursday 8:00 to 5:30  
Friday 8:00 to 8:00  
Saturday 8:00 to 5:00  
Sunday 8:30 to 12 noon  
**626-2444**



## Kewaskum FFA In Good Hands

Any successful organization has to have people running that organization. The officers the Kewaskum membership has selected to run the FFA for the 1980-1981 school year are as follows: President, Mark Hupfer; Vice President, Tony Ruplinger; Secretary, Sue Schaub; Treasurer, Wes Haug; Reporter, Jacky Stoffel; Sentinel, Joe Hoerig; Junior President, Gary Kempf; Student Advisor, Shelley Hamernik; Junior Reporter, DuWayne Schacht; and Advisor, Mr. Rizzardi.

Each spring, the Kewaskum FFA sends several of its officers to the State FFA convention at Green Lake. Last year's delegates were Sue Schaub, Shelley Hamernik, Mark Hupfer, Andy Ruplinger, Jeff Nigh, and Barb Schulz (the last three were officers from 1979-1980). Each fall, the FFA sends several delegates to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. This year's delegates were Gary Kempf, Joe Hoerig, Shelley Hamernik, and Sue Schaub.

Across the nation people engaged in Agricultural occupations will be celebrating Agriculture Day March 19. Agriculture is the nation's biggest and most important industry.

Boosting assets of \$927 billion and employing over 15 million people, agriculture has a productive growth five times greater than non-farm industry over the past five years. Agriculture was, at \$40 billion dollars, the nation's number one exporter in 1980.

While being the largest industry, Americans only spend 14% of their income, after taxes, for food. Comparatively, Russians spend 35%, and Japanese 20% of their income on food. Americans can be proud of AGRICULTURE.


The FFA is a national organization of 485,000 students studying vocational agriculture in 8,000 public schools. It is an educational, non-profit, nonpolitical organization, by and for these students. The Foundation upon which it is built includes leadership, character development, sportsmanship, cooperation, community service, thrift, scholarship, improved agriculture, organized recreation, citizenship and patriotism.

## Delegates Attend Convention

The 53rd National FFA Convention was held in Kansas City, Missouri, from November 12-14. The purpose of the convention is to elect new national officers. Over 22,000 delegates were selected from other chapters throughout the United States to attend. The Kewaskum chapters four delegates were Sue Schaub, Shelley Hamernik, Joe Hoerig, and Gary Kempf. They went to Kansas City by bus accompanied by other area delegates and advisors. The members had a packed schedule going on tours of educational buildings, attending speaking contests, meat and dairy cattle contests, and the American Royal Livestock Horse Show and Rodeo.

## LEARNING

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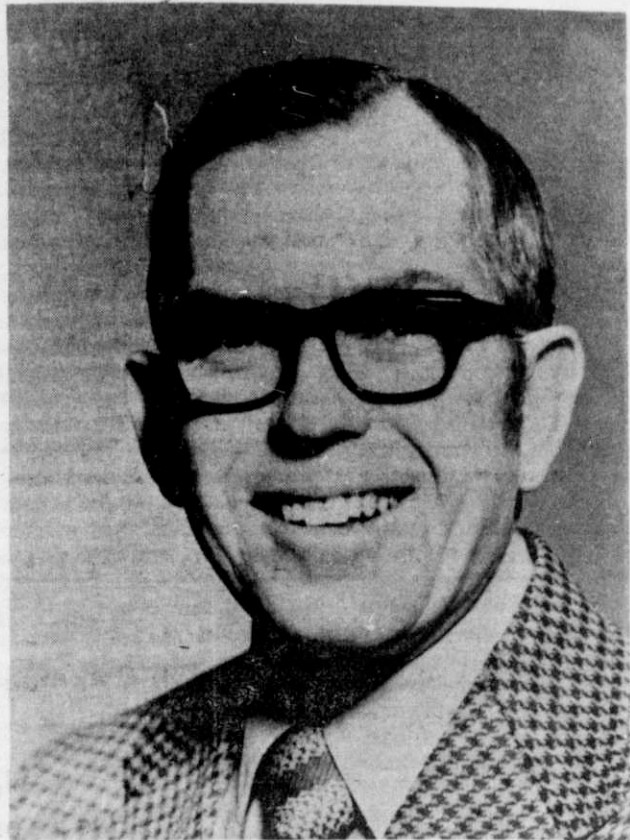
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## County Leader Named in Fund Appeal



Leo F. Schlaefer

Leo F. Schlaefer of West Bend has been appointed Washington County district leader for the 1981 Catholic Stewardship Appeal of the Milwaukee Archdiocese. He will be responsible for organizing and directing the March 1-31 fund appeal in the 21 parishes and missions in the county.

Msgr. Joseph P. Springob of Milwaukee, general chairman of the campaign, has announced a record \$4.5 million goal for the 1981 effort. This is seven per cent higher than last year, when the \$4.2 million campaign brought in subscriptions of \$4,275,651 from 114,386

donors.

The Washington County district topped its goal in the 1980 fund appeal, reaching 103.9 percent, with subscriptions totaling \$164,249 from 5,009 donors.

The annual Catholic Stewardship Appeal is the major source of income to fund the services offered by the agencies and offices of the archdiocese to parishes and individuals. The fund drive is called the stewardship appeal to underscore the biblical concept of responsible sharing of time, talent and goods.

Schlaefer, of 1350 Bobolink Lane, a member of Holy Angels Parish, will be leading the Stewardship Appeal in Washington County for the 11th straight year. He is a partner in the West Bend law firm of Schloemer, Schlaefer, Alderson, Hickmann, Seefeldt & Spella, S.C. Schlaefer is a board member of United Way of West Bend, a member of the state and national bar associations, and a director of Catholic Social Services of the Milwaukee Archdiocese. He is a past chairman and a present director of the American Red Cross, West Bend Chapter, and a past district chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. At Holy Angels Schlaefer is a past president of the parish council and a former member of the parish school board.

## County Goal Set, Leaders Named In Appeal Drive

Washington County will have a goal of \$177,000 this year in the Catholic Stewardship Appeal of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, compared to \$158,000 last year.

The goal was announced by Washington County District Leader Leo F. Schlaefer of West Bend, who also named the associate leaders to help direct the March 1-31 campaign.

Last year Washington County exceeded its goal by reaching 103.9 per cent, with subscriptions totaling \$164,249 from 5,009 donors. The total goal in the 10-county archdiocese for the 1981 drive is \$4.5 million, an increase of seven per cent. The annual appeal seeks funds to maintain the agencies and services of the archdiocese.

The associate leaders in each district are responsible for "carrying the message and the mission of the campaign to the parish level," according to General Chairman Msgr. Joseph P. Springob of Milwaukee. "Their success is our success," he said.

Named by Schlaefer as associate leaders were: Erwin J. Benka, 740 Fairview Dr., Hartford; Jerome Krantz, Allenton; Robert Kirst, 333 Main St., Kewaskum; James A. Spella, 1129 E. Timberline Dr., West Bend; Patrick J. Faragher, 1816 Chestnut St., West Bend.

## Immunization

### Clinics Set

Immunization clinics offered by the Washington County Community Health Nursing Service continue to be held twice monthly in West Bend. On the first Tuesday of each month the clinic hours will be 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., and on the fourth Tuesday of each month the clinic hours will be 9:00 to 12:00 noon.

March clinics are:

March 3 - 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

March 24 - 9:00 to 12:00 noon.

The clinics will be held in the Community Health Nursing Service office at 515 East Washington Street, West Bend.

All recommended immunizations are available to children and adults and are provided free of charge. There is a \$1.00 charge for the T.B. skin test for those age 16 and over.

For further information call: Community Health Nursing Service, 338-4462 or 644-5204, Ext. 4462, Mrs. Delores P. Harder, R.N., Director.

## Rescue Squad Calls

Friday, Feb. 20 — Tammy Wahnschaffe, 15 months, 1551A Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, taken to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, following a fall at her home.

Sunday, Feb. 22 — Leander Schmidt, 56, R. 1, Eden, taken to St. Joseph's Community Hospital from Great Lakes Malting, Kewaskum, with an injury he suffered when his arm became caught in a grain elevator.

## Birth

LOEHRKE — A son, Ryan Matthew, to David and Barbara Loehrke, 9443 Lake Bernice Dr., Kewaskum, Saturday, Feb. 21. Mrs. Loehrke is the former Barbara Beck of Kewaskum.

## Family Portraits

### Offered by KJWC

The Kewaskum Jr. Woman's Club will be sponsoring Majestic Family Portraits on Saturday, March 7, at the Valley Bank Meeting Room.

Portraits of families will be taken from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. by appointment only. For an appointment call Jeanne at 626-2515.

The cost for an 8x10 family portrait with your choice of frame is \$7.95. These make excellent Mother's Day gifts and additional pictures are available.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Gary Michael Bohn, West Bend, and Amy Jean Van Derel, West Bend; wedding Feb. 28.

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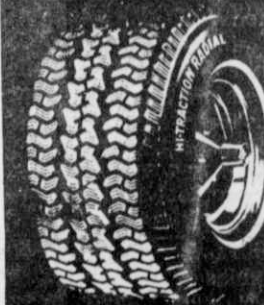
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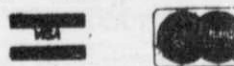


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## Backhaus Submits Entry in 'Yarns of Yesteryear' Contest

The following essay was written by Reuben Backhaus, Route 2, Campbellsport, and entered in the "Yarns of Yesteryear" contest for persons 60 years and older, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Extension Arts Department and Wisconsin Regional Writers Association:

### Life in the Country at the Turn of the Century

I was born five years before the turn of the century so I remember life as it was then. There were no telephones, no electricity, and no cars. Horses and the railroad were the only means of travel, if you discount your legs! Oh yes, there was the bicycle and one built for two but few people could afford these.

The railroad depot was the busiest place in town. The trains carried everything coming in and going out of town. Three men worked steadily here at the depot. One worked in the ticket office and did the bookkeeping while the other two took care of the freight and the express. The mail came in and was carried to the local post office.

From there it was carried by horse to the country towns near by. The people would pick up their mail twice a week. Postage rates were 2c for a first class letter and 1c for a post card. There were no local newspapers so the ones they got were from the cities. Most of these were produced bi-weekly and they cost about \$1.50 per year.

We had a one room school. It had an entry where the children kept their clothes and dinner buckets. In front of the classroom was the teachers desk. In the middle was a big box stove which had two-seated desks around it. Then in the back was the woodshed.

The drinking water had to be carried from a near by farm well. The school term was seven months, from October to May. The children all had to walk to school. Some had to walk as far as two miles, snow or no snow.

We were taught reading, writing, arithmetic, history, geography, and spelling. The teachers were not high school graduates but rather bright boys or girls who were 18 years old or older. They had to take an examination at the county seat and if they passed they were given a certificate to teach.

I remember the first teacher I had in 1900. She was paid \$18

per month. Out of this she paid \$3.00 a month for room and board which left her \$105 at the end of the year. The day was always opened with patriotic and even religious song.

By 1900 most log barns and houses had been replaced with stone basement barns and frame or brick houses. Building itself was cheap because farmers had a lot of timber. Labor was also cheap. Masons and carpenters were paid \$1.00 per day plus meals. They worked from sunrise until sunset. A good sized barn and house could be built for about \$1000.00.

Our homes were heated with wood. There was a kitchen stove and a big round oak heater for the rest of the house. The only lights were homemade candles or kerosene lamps for the house and a lantern for the barn. There was also no plumbing so we used outhouses.

For hot water a big copper boiler was kept on the stove and was always filled with rain water from a cistern. The drinking water had to be carried from the well.

Our clothes were mostly homemade. Mittens, stockings, stocking caps, and sweaters were wool spun and knitted. Shirts and suits were also made at home from goods bought at the local store. The material cost from \$.10-.25 a yard and the thread was \$.05 a spool.

A pair of shoes and rubbers were about \$3.00 so most of the children went barefoot from May until October. Ninety per cent of the things in the store were sold in bulk. They had to either be weighed or measured out.

The farmers grew corn, wheat, barley, rye, oats, clover, timothy hay, and potatoes. Because they were diversified they didn't have to depend on just one crop. The wheat was taken to a near by mill and ground into flour. The rest was sold for \$.60-.90 per bushel. The barley brought from \$.40-.50 a bushel. Most farmers had cattle, hogs, sheep, and poultry.

The machinery needed were a wooden beam hand plow, a straight-toothed harrow, a grain binder, a hay mower, a dump rake, and a broad cast seeder. These were all horse driven. We also had a wooden wheeled wagon, buggy, cutter, and a bob sleigh. Some people had a two horse surrey and hand

tools.

Dairying was now coming on the scene. There were only a few cheese factories so most of the farmers still had cream separators. These were hand turned at a certain speed which separated the cream from the whole milk. The skim milk was mostly fed to the calves and hogs but some of it was made into cottage cheese.

The cream was collected about three times a week and hauled to the creamery where the butter was made. The farmers received about \$.40 per hundred pounds of milk. They kept enough at home to churn into butter for their own use.

The surplus livestock was bought by local buyers. They were hauled to town and put in stockyards. They were then loaded into stock cars and shipped by rail primarily to Chicago. Hogs netted about \$.05 per pound, cattle from \$.02-.05 per pound, and calves from \$.05-.07 per pound.

Any good sized farm of eighty acres or more had hired men. These men were paid from \$15.00-\$20.00 per month plus board. Most of the people had larger families so the children had to migrate to towns and cities in order to find jobs. It was due to this and immigration that our cities grew at such a rapid rate.

The only refrigeration they had was ice. They harvested it in the winter and stored it in ice houses. These were mostly owned by tavern keepers and butchers.

In the fall, after it froze, it was butchering time. A beef and several good sized hogs were killed. Some of the meat was frozen and kept in a cold room for winter and the rest was either brined, smoked, canned, or fried down in large mason jars and covered with lard to preserve it. If you wanted fresh meat in the summer you went into the chicken coop for a good fat hen or rooster.

For repairs they had the blacksmith. Besides shoeing horses he did all kinds of wood and steel work. There was one or more blacksmiths in every

country town.

For power they used the windmill. This pumped the water, ground the feed, and cut the fodder. The rivers were dammed up for water power, for mills to grind flour and feed, and to saw lumber. They also used a tread mill which was powered by horses. This was used to thrash the grain. The thrashing machine was no larger than the combine we use today.

It had a cylinder and a fanning mill straw rack. It also had an elevator to carry the straw and a pipe to convey the grain to a bag or container to the grainery. It took a crew of sixteen men to thrash grain. The portable steam engine, drawn by horses, was just coming into use at this time. Shortly after this the gasoline engine came into use also.

For recreation indoors the children played checkers, dominoes, and cards. Outdoors they played ball with a homemade ball and bat. In the winter they went ice skating or sleigh riding with a homemade wooden sleigh. Older people danced and played cards. They went from neighbor to neighbor for house parties. The musical entertainment at these parties was the accordion. They all drank homemade wine and apple jack.

The young people went to public dances. There were small dance halls in every country town for music. The instruments used at the dances were the violin and the accordion. The most popular dances were the waltz and the square dances with a few polkas or Schottisches now and then.

Admission for boys was \$.25 and ladies got in free. With beer costing \$.40 per barrel, drinks were \$.05 for a 16 ounce glass.

Young men usually courted and married neighbor girls. In those days it was a disgrace for a girl not to find a husband and a still bigger disgrace to get divorced. Divorce was almost unknown in the country. Old maids, as they were called, either had to stay at home and do housework or enter some religious order. The women and little girls all wore dresses down to their ankles.

There were no nursing homes

so the old people stayed with the child that got the farm. Only a few well-to-do people retired.

There were more doctors that time, two or more in every town, even some in the country but they were family doctors that only prescribed medicine as there were no pills. They only had the pulse or thermometer and symptoms to detect an illness. An office call was from \$1 to \$2 plus medicine and were on call day or night for house calls. This cost from \$2 to \$3 plus medicine. They even performed emergency operations. Those days many babies were delivered by mid-wives. A doctor charge was about \$10.

There were two or more dentists also and their charge was from 50c to a dollar to pull a tooth and from 50c to \$2 to fill a tooth.

On Sundays most of the people went to church and Sunday School. Some even walked 4-5 miles just to get to church. The clergy received a salary of \$400-\$500 per year but the church members were expected to give him meat, potatoes, flour, and other produce. The collection on Sundays was for pennies and only on holidays were the people expected to give more. Church dues were from \$4.00-\$12.00 per family.

My dad was the town clerk at the time and he told me that the highest tax payer in the town paid \$27.00 which three 200 pound hogs would pay. There was no income tax or sales tax either. However there was a road tax imposed by the town of so many mills which had to be worked by team or by hand.

This is how roads were graded and graveled with pit run gravel. This was the only way roads were built and it didn't involve any cash money.

To prove how self-sustaining the farmers were I have this example. We were a family of five. I remember one year my dad kept a record of all cash receipts and expenses. The receipts were \$1200.00 and the expenses were \$600.00. This left \$600.00 in the bank.

Reuben Backhaus  
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**Minutes of Village Board Meeting**

Mid-Monthly Meeting  
February 16, 1981  
8:00 P.M.

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in mid-monthly session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

President Gerald Stollenwerk presided. All Village Trustee members were present.

The minutes of the meeting of February 2, 1981, were approved as printed upon motion by Trustee Herriges, seconded by Trustee Rohrer. Voice vote was unanimous.

The installation of "No Parking" signs between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., week days only, on Second Street between Reigle Drive and Railroad Street, were authorized upon motion by Trustee Herriges, seconded by Trustee Blumer. Voice vote was unanimous.

The purchase of a new recording meter and the installation of a new drive train in the flow meter located in water pump station number 1 for a cost of \$1,700.00 was tabled and was referred to the Public Works Committee for their recommendation.

The application of Ted A. Mueller for a building permit to remodel the existing home at 1616 Fond du Lac Avenue and add a two car attached garage was approved and the Commissioner was authorized to issue the proper permits upon payment of the required fee. Motion by Trustee D. Nigh, seconded by Trustee Blumer. Voice vote was unanimous.

The application of David Eugene Parulski for a bartender's license was approved and the Commissioner was authorized to issue the proper license upon payment of the required fee. Motion by Trustee Blumer, seconded by Trustee Rohrer. Voice vote was unanimous.

Administrator Schmidt was authorized to attend a grant writing workshop at Chicago on February 19th and 20th. Motion by Trustee Herriges, seconded by Trustee Mlodzik. Voice vote was unanimous.

Eugene Bohn will present his recommendations for the village's insurance program update at the March 2 meeting.

The proposal of Metro Sanitation for the rental of portable toilets for the summer recreation program was tabled.

Administrator Schmidt reported that the repair of the Main Street, First Street and Second Street railroad crossings were scheduled during May of this year and that new crossing signals would be installed at Main Street and at First Street.

The proposal of D and F Computer Service of Milwaukee for the preparation of the village's water and sewage billings received favorable acceptance and a contract will be reviewed at the March 2 meeting.

The Board approved the purchase of a model 375 John Deere 3750 watt portable generator with the idelmatic feature at a cost of \$725.00. Motion by Trustee Herriges, seconded by Trustee Rohrer.



Voice vote was unanimous.

The following amendments to the village's summer recreation program was recommended by the Parks and Recreation Committee. The Board acted on each of the recommendations.

1. Drop arts and crafts from the program because of poor participation. Approved upon motion by Trustee Herriges, seconded by Trustee D. Nigh. Voice vote was unanimous.

2. Limit softball and little league to the two ball diamonds in Kiwanis Park only. No other ball diamonds to be maintained by the village. Ball leagues will be required to submit a resume to the Recreation Committee. Approved upon motion by Trustee D. Nigh, seconded by Trustee Herriges. Voice vote was unanimous.

3. That the Administrator write a job description for the Recreation Director. Approved upon motion by Trustee D. Nigh, seconded by Trustee Mlodzik. Voice vote was unanimous.

4. Adjust the pay scale for umpires as recommended by the Parks and Recreation Committee. Approved upon motion by Trustee Herriges, seconded by Trustee D. Nigh. Voice vote was unanimous.

5. Authorize the Supt. of Public Works to advertise for bids for fencing for the basketball court in the Kiwanis Park. Approved upon motion by Trustee D. Nigh, seconded by Trustee Herriges. (Estimated cost is \$2,000.00). Voice vote was unanimous.

Trustee Rohrer gave a report on the joint meeting of the Plan Commission and the Village Board members held on February 5th.

Dr. Raymond Kipp, the village's wastewater treatment consultant, discussed with the Board the Sewage Department's financial matters in relation to the village's sewage rates. Dr. Kipp also made a recommendation to the Board for adjusting the existing rates which have been in effect since 1973.

President Stollenwerk recommended to the Board that David Backhaus be appointed as a member of the Fire and Police Commission to fill the unexpired term of Roland Plechl (deceased), said term expires May of 1982. The appointment was ratified upon motion by Trustee Herriges, seconded by Trustee Blumer. Voice vote was unanimous.

It was announced that there would be a Waste Recovery Seminar in Stevens Point on February 27.

Upon motion by Trustee Mlodzik, seconded by Trustee Blumer and unanimously carried, the Board adjourned.

William S. Martin,  
Commissioner

**Recreation Program Notice**

To Whom It May Concern:

The Kewaskum Park and Recreation Committee is asking all baseball leagues that participated in the Kewaskum 1980 Summer Recreation Program and any new leagues interested in participating in the 1981 Summer Recreation Program to submit a resume for their league. We are asking for the number of teams in your league, their sponsors or supporting organization, the night you prefer to play, your second and third choice for nights of play, the average number of village residents in each league, the average number of school district residents in each league, plus the name, address and phone number of the official representative from the league.

The purpose for the resume is to more appropriately assign time to each of the two new diamonds in the Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park. These two diamonds will be the only diamonds maintained by the Village of Kewaskum for the 1981 Summer Recreation Program. This means the games will have to begin earlier than in the past, because there will be no lights provided. Also, arrangements will have to be made by individual teams for practice locations on other diamonds or play areas. This means the Village will not maintain the ball diamonds on school district property. The Village Park and Recreation Committee along with the Village Board are taking this action as a cost saving effort. Inflation is causing taxes to increase faster than taxpayers can afford, so we must do our part to curb spending. This cost savings effort will be reflected in the team fees, reducing them accordingly.

If all goes well this year, there will be a smaller little league or practice diamond added to the new park (at no additional cost to the taxpayers). The new park will provide new bleachers this summer and hopefully a concession type building before the tournaments start in mid to late summer. We ask for your cooperation in reference to this decision and ask that you return your league resume no later than March 27, 1981 to the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, P.O. Box 38, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, 53040, c/o the Park and Recreation Committee. The Committee is making available a simple resume form you may use, which can be picked up at the Municipal Building. Village participation in the leagues will be a main

qualifying criteria for your league's participation in the 1981 Summer Recreation Program. Tournament weekend scheduling shall be on a first come, first serve basis, giving the local teams preference.

In conclusion, there will be a general meeting at which time all league representatives will be invited. The final scheduling will take place at this meeting and the different questions or problems resolved.

Thank you!

Sincerely,  
The Kewaskum Park and Recreation Committee

**Tax Collection Notice**

The Municipal Building will be open for your convenience on Saturday morning, February 28, 1981, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon to accept payment of taxes.

All Real Estate Taxes are to be paid in full or first installment, by February 28, 1981 to Kewaskum Village - half of the tax and all special assessments. (See amount in box). Second installment is due by July 31, 1981 to County Treasurer - Washington County Courthouse - P.O. Box 518 - West Bend, WI. 53095.

All personal Property Taxes are to be paid in full by February 28, 1981, to the Kewaskum Village Treasurer.

The Village Treasurer will accept all tax payments post-marked February 28, 1981 when paying by mail: Please enclose a stamp, self addressed envelope for your receipt.

Note: Dog and Cat LICENSES are also due.

Thank you!

Daniel S. Schmidt  
Administrator

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Alma Ramthun, who passed away nine years ago, February 27, 1972.

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 Automotive - Tune-ups - Exhaust - Brakes  
 Tires - Anti Freeze - Texaco Products  
**ALL DONE TO YOUR SATISFACTION**  
 24 HOUR TOWING  
 Hwy. 28 E. of Kewaskum in St. Michaels  
**334-2759**  
 TRY OUR PERSONALIZED SERVICE



### Double Venting Adds Wood Heat Fire Peril

People installing wood burning stoves often ask whether they can run the stove's exhaust into the chimney used for their gas or oil furnace. The answer is almost always no.

Double venting, connecting two heating systems to the same chimney, may sometimes work but it is unsafe and often illegal. Madison, Sun Prairie and many other Wisconsin municipalities have building codes outlawing double venting.

Double venting increases the fire hazard associated with wood burning stoves. First, the existing chimney from the gas or oil furnace may not be designed to withstand the intense heat of wood burners. All wood stoves require Class A chimneys; gas or oil furnace chimneys may be only Class B and are less durable. Class B chimneys can't stand up to the extreme heat of accidental chimney fires.

Connecting both your furnace exhaust and wood stove exhaust into the same system also limits your ability to control accidental chimney fires. The best way to help stop a chimney fire is to close the damper and stop the air flow feeding the fire. But oil and gas furnaces have open draft systems which can't be closed off, meaning you can't control the air flow even if your wood burner is air-tight.

The open draft system also allows more cool air into the chimney, causing more severe creosote problems.

Using one chimney for both your furnace and wood burner can also cause severe harm should the chimney ever become plugged up. If your oil or gas furnace kicks in when the chimney is blocked, the fumes will back up into your home. This is most likely to happen at night when the fire in your wood burning stove has died down. Noxious smoke and carbon monoxide fumes from the stove can add to the problem.

Carelessly used wood burning stoves pose greater fire risks than other forms of heating. Double venting only increases the danger.

### FIREMEN'S MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Fire Department will be held at the fire station at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5.

### UW-Extension Offers Small Fruit Course

"Small Fruit Production and Use," a short course on raspberry, strawberry and other small fruits will be held on Thursday evenings March 19, 22, and April 2. The course, which is directed toward small scale home production and use, is sponsored by Washington County UW-Extension.

Strawberry varieties, site selection, planting methods, renovation techniques and pest control will be discussed on March 19. The second session will cover similar concerns about growing raspberries. Grape, currant and blueberry production as well as fruit nutrition and use will be presented at the final class.

Registration for "Small Fruit Production and Use" is \$3.00 per person or couple. Classes will be held in room 201 of the Main Building at UWWC, 400 University Drive, West Bend.

For further information and pre-registration materials (by March 13) contact Dan Wilson or Joyce Albrecht, Washington County UW-Extension, P.O. Box 537, West Bend, WI or call 338-4480 (Dan Wilson), 338-4479 (Joyce Albrecht), 644-5204 or 343-2929.

### Low Income Home Weatherization Display at Shopko

The Hartford Housing Authority invites the residents of Washington County to view its Home Weatherization display at the West Bend Shopko Mall on Friday, February 27, 11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday, February 28, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., and Sunday, March 1, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

During these times, staff members will be on hand to explain not only the Washington County Low-income Weatherization Program, but also home energy conservation practices available to all homeowners and renters. Information on insulation, caulking, weatherstripping and as well as actual materials will be displayed.

Stop by this weekend and find out what the Weatherization Program is all about. We welcome any questions you may have.

### SCHOOL MENUS

#### KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Monday, March 2 - Hot dog in a bun, raw onions, French fries, buttered mixed vegetables, and yellow cake.

Tuesday, March 3 - Bowl of chili, slice of cheese, peanut butter & jelly, fish crackers, dinner roll, fresh fruit, relishes and brownie.

Wednesday, March 4 - Ash Wednesday - Fish, cheese on a bun, tri-taters, lettuce salad and cup cake.

Thursday, March 5 - Roasted chicken (legs & thighs), mashed potatoes, gravy buttered corn and fruit cocktail.

Friday, March 6 - Pizza patty in a bun, tuna salad, buttered green beans, and pears.

Menus are subject to change. Each meal served with bread, butter and/or margarine and milk.

#### HOLY TRINITY

Monday, March 2 - Chicken & macaroni, yellow beans, pears, dinner roll, cupcake, 1/2 pt. milk.

Tuesday, March 3 - Meatballs w/gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, flying saucer, / pt. milk.

Ash Wednesday, March 4 - Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, peas, 1/2 pt. milk.

Thursday, March 5 - Turkey over rice, green beans, fruit slices, dinner roll, pumpkin square, 1/2 pt. milk.

Friday, March 6 - French toast, egg half, cheese slice, carrot stixs, peaches, 1/2 pt. milk.

#### WOW TRI-COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU

Kewaskum Legion Hall  
1538 Fond du Lac Avenue  
Kewaskum Site Director:  
Delores Kleinke 626-2420

Monday, March 2 - Pear nectar, baked ham/raisin sauce, candied sweet potatoes, succotash, rye bread, lime sherbet, milk and coffee.

Tuesday, March 3 - Vegetable soup/crackers, turkey shortcake/milk biscuit, salad-French dressing, strawberry

### L. K. HEATING & SHEET METAL

Beechwood

#### EXPERT HEATING SERVICE

New - Replacements - Repairs

Gas or Oil Furnaces

Wood and Gas or Wood and Oil Furnaces

Wood Add-on Stoves

All Types Sheet Metal Work

FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL

### LEE KEMPF

Phone 626-4342

1674 Springview Dr.

Kewaskum, WI 53040

cream pie, milk and coffee.

Thursday, March 5 - Hamburger steak/onion & pepper gravy, whipped potatoes, harvard style beets, grain bread, banana, milk and coffee.

Craft Day every third Tuesday after the noon meal. Bingo and cards every second Thursday at 10:15 a.m.

#### COUNTY WETLANDS INFORMATION MEETING

Our Washington County UW-Extension office and the Washington County Environmental Council are sponsoring a wetlands information meeting which would be open to the general public.

Don Reed, Senior Staff Biologist, from SEWRPC will present his wetlands slide program and discuss past wetlands legislation attempts, possible present legislation and various wetlands protection methods. He will be available to answer any questions that people might have.

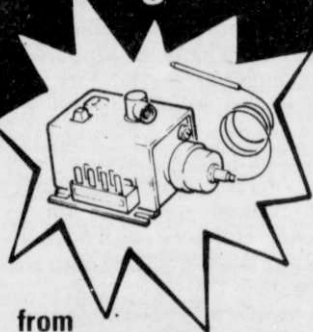
This meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the West Bend Town Hall (1/4 mile south of 33 on Hwy. Z) on Monday, March 2.

#### \$250 SCHOLARSHIP

In the scholarship item released by the high school and published in last week's paper the Tri County Pork Producers Associates Scholarship should have been \$250 award and not \$200 award.

The normal adult takes about 16 breaths a minute when awake, six to eight when asleep and as many as 100 under stress.

### Electronic Ignition



from

### LENNOX

Now you can increase the efficiency of your Lennox gas furnace with the latest in energy saving controls -- ELECTRONIC IGNITION. It shuts off the gas automatically when the furnace is off -- gas is used only when there is a call for heat. Eliminates the constantly burning pilot light. No more wasted energy!

And electronic ignition qualifies you for energy conservation tax credits! Call us today for more details.

### JOHANN'S

PLUMBING & HEATING  
2450 HWY. 28 E., Kewaskum

Phone 334-9481

### Poster and Essay Contest for Children

Bob Stodola, Washington County 4-H Agent, announced that the University of Wisconsin-Extension is co-sponsoring the third annual contest on recycling for school children.

There are separate contest divisions for students in grades 7 through 9, and for students in grades 10 through 12. In each grade division, there are also separate categories for essays on recycling, and posters on recycling.

Contest entries must be mailed to the University of Wisconsin-Extension in Madison by April 17, 1981. Entry forms are available from Bob Stodola, 4-H and Youth Agent, at 338-4478, from school science teachers, and from area recycling dealers.

Last year, over 250 entries were submitted in the recycling contest, evenly divided into the categories of posters and essays.

Other co-sponsors of the contest include the Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority and the recycling industries in Wisconsin.

#### THEFT REPORTED

An 18-year-old Fond du Lac woman told Washington county sheriff's deputies Friday of the theft of her ski jacket from the Amerahn hall and tavern. Kewaskum. It was valued at \$100.

### Give your home our best.



### Reynolds Aluminum Vinyl-Tuf® Siding

Vinyl-Tuf siding offers the best features of two long-lasting materials, aluminum and vinyl. When you're talking about siding and you ask us to give you our best, we're both talking about Vinyl-Tuf siding, Reynolds Aluminum's finest.

Vinyl-Tuf siding is rich, deeply embossed with a wood grain pattern, then coated with protective, wear-resistant vinyl. You can tell it's top quality when you see it and feel it. See us today, or call to get a free estimate, without obligation.



40 Year  
Warranty  
on Material  
and Labor

### Heberer Bros. Const. Kewaskum

Roger: 626-2598  
Norm: 626-2491  
Bill: 626-2384

### DUNDEE Sand & Gravel

G. Ramthun Ph. 533-4549  
Washed Sand, Crushed Gravel, Stone and Lime Chips  
Also Gravel and Sand Fill.

FOR THE BEST OF CONCRETE MATERIALS

### ROGER STREAN AGGREGATES

- WASHED SAND & STONE
- CRUSHED ROCK
- ROAD GRAVEL
- LIME CHIPS

### Happy Hollow Road

Off Hwy. 45 - Waucousta  
533-8207 or 533-4259

503 Fond du Lac Ave. 533-8522 or  
Campbellsport, WI 53010 533-8270

### The Cabinet Shop

Quality Wood or Formica Cabinets and Counter Tops

DICK IMMEL

Free Estimates



## Check Your Water Heater To Save Energy

By Dan A. Wilson  
County Resource Agent

If you are like most people in Washington County your electric bill probably seems too high. But don't automatically blame the increase on a faulty water heater. The condition or age of a water heater really has very little to do with the amount of energy it consumes, even though water heaters are the second largest energy user in the home (outside of home heating), accounting for about one-sixth of your energy expenditures.

There is a way to spend less of your energy dollar on hot water. Lowering the temperature setting will help a little, and so will having the proper size heater. But the real solution is just as simple as it sounds, use less hot water.

Most people aren't aware of their wasteful hot water habits. Once we become more conscious of the way we use hot water, it's not difficult to use less. You can save several dollars on your electric bill every month by using hot water carefully.

Dish washing is one of the largest wastes of hot water. An automatic dishwasher uses the same amount of hot water whether it's half empty or full. So get the most for your money by running it only with full loads. For a small family, this may mean washing dishes only once a day usually after the evening meal.

If you wash dishes by hand, don't let the hot water run while you wash and rinse the whole load. Fill a separate container with rinse water, then you won't need to use the tap again.

Some clothes washers use excessive amounts of hot water, so you should be careful to use the lowest temperature setting that will satisfactorily wash your clothes.

If you're thinking of buying a new washer, the kind that can reuse hot water from load to load is recommended. Some work by pumping the water into a nearby sink or container while others have holding tanks built right in.

Depending on how your home is constructed, it may pay to move your water heater or even install a second one. If water has to travel a long distance from the heater to the place it is used, much of the hot water will go to waste when it cools in the pipes between uses. Moving the heater or adding another can lower water bills too.

The location of a water heater is an important consideration for anyone planning to build a new house. It's not difficult to plan for bathrooms, kitchen and utility room to be near each other and the water heater.

Most people eventually have to buy a new water heater though one will generally last from 12 to 15 years. The best size to buy will depend on the number of people in your family, the type of heater you buy (gas and oil heaters can be smaller because they heat water faster) and the number of water using appliances you have. The average family usually needs an electric water heater with a capacity of at least 80 gallons. For most home uses the temperature need not be set

above 140 degree's.

If your hot water seems to run out faster than it used to, the trouble may be a burned out heating element, or a build up of minerals on the element or in the tank itself. If the water isn't as hot as it should be, the problem could be a defective thermostat. These troubles are all fairly simple to fix, but when dealing with any electrical equipment it's best to call an electrician or plumber.

## Petri Named to Second Committee

Congressman Tom Petri has been named to a second congressional committee, the House Select Committee on Aging.

Petri, who has been a member of the House Education and Labor Committee the last two years, was named by the House Republican Conference to the aging panel, which issues re-

Kewaskum Statesman, Friday, February 27, 1981, Page 17

ports and studies on the problems of the elderly.

The non-legislative committee, which is headed by Congressman Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), also issues recommendations on senior citizen problems ranging from income maintenance, health and housing to employment and recreation.

Petri has also been named to

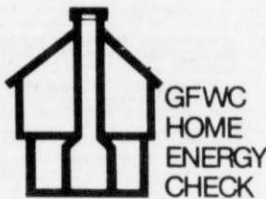
the panel's Human Services Subcommittee.

Among its projects this year, the Aging Committee will review recommendations that the White House Conference on Aging will issue later this year, Petri said.

The British Museum has a ball made of stone that is 5,000 years old.

# Make The HOME ENERGY CHECK

## A Search for Savings



Most homeowners pay higher-than-necessary fuel bills because their homes do not use energy efficiently. With this checklist, discover where your home is wasting fuel and what simple improvements can help reduce your utility bills. The "Home Energy Check" takes about 60 minutes to complete, but it pays off with permanent savings. You'll need these tools: flashlight, ruler, candle, gloves, pad and pencil. Let's begin.

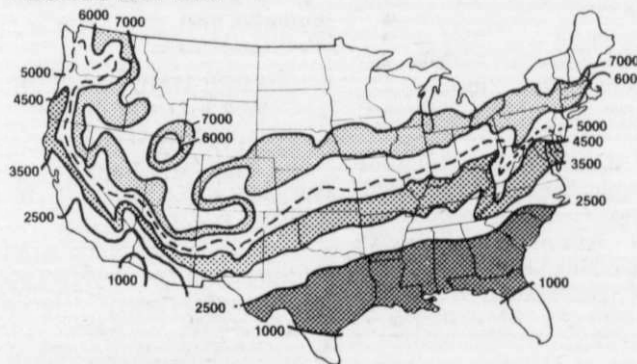
### IN THE ATTIC

- Insulation** - The R-value of existing attic insulation may not be clearly marked. To determine R-value, use a ruler to measure depth of insulation between ceiling joists. Then consult table below which shows the "R-value per inch" of three common insulation materials. Multiply appropriate value by the number of inches in your attic.

	Batts	Loose Fill
Glass Fiber	2.7 to 3.7	2.1 to 2.4
Rock wool	3.1 to 3.6	2.7 to 3.2
Cellulose fiber	-	3.1 to 3.8

Compare your R-value as determined above with the Dept. of Energy's recommended levels for existing homes:

### DEGREE DAY MAP



Degrees Days	Gas or Oil		Electric Resistance		Heat Pumps with Electric Heat	
	Ceilings	Floors	Ceilings	Floors	Ceilings	Floors
Above 7000	38	19	38	19	38	19
6001-7000	30	11	38	19	38	19
5001-6000	30	11	30	19	30	19
4501-5000	30	11	30	19	30	11
3501-4500	30	11	30	19	30	11
2501-3500	22	0	30	11	22	0
1001-2500	19	0	22	0	19	0
1000 and under	19	0	19	0	19	0

Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

- Venting** - Proper venting allows insulation to work better by reducing build-up of moisture in winter, heat in summer. About 1 sq. ft. of venting is recommended for every 150 sq. ft. of attic - or 1 sq. ft. for every 300 ft. of attic if adequate vapor barrier (1 perm) exists.

### IN THE LIVING AREAS

- Air Leakage** - Cracks allow heat to escape in winter, enter in summer. To test, hold lit candle by door and window frames, window air-conditioning units, attic door. If flame flickers, you may need weatherstripping, caulking and perhaps storm windows.
- Wall Insulation** - Much heating and cooling energy can be lost through exterior walls. To check for insulation, turn off electricity at fuse box and remove plate cover from an outlet on an exterior wall. Look around outside of switch box. If some insulation exists, it is usually not economical to add more.
- Fireplace** - Close damper when not in use so heating and cooling do not escape up the chimney.
- Thermostat** - Set at 68° in winter, 78° in summer. For sleeping, adjust setting further. If you have a heat pump, always keep at same setting - do not adjust.
- Drapes** - During winter, open drapes and shades to let sunlight in - close them at night. During summer, close drapes and use opaque, light-colored ones to keep sun out.
- Unused Rooms** - Close doors and vents to these areas.

### IN THE KITCHEN

- Seals** - Close dollar bill in refrigerator, freezer and oven doors. If bill pulls out with little resistance, appliance is leaking energy - replace seal.
- Lights** - Install fluorescent bulbs when possible - they use less energy.

### IN THE FURNACE AREA

- Heating/Cooling System** - Clean or replace furnace and air-conditioner filters each month of the operating season. Have units serviced once a year.
- Water Heater** - Set temperature between 120-140°. Drain sediment 3 or 4 times a year.
- Ducts/Pipes** - Insulate hot water pipes and heating/cooling ducts if they are located in unheated space.
- Floors** - If there is unheated crawl space under your house, install batt-type fiber glass insulation underneath floors to prevent heat loss.
- Venting** - Vent washer and dryer units directly outside to prevent moisture build-up.

### ON THE OUTSIDE

- Windows/Doors** - Storm windows or double-paned glass reduce energy use significantly. Use drapes, shutters, awnings and shade trees to keep sunlight out in summer. During winter, let in as much sun as possible.
- Weatherstripping and Caulking** - Caulk around windows, weatherstrip around doors.

Seven key home improvements can cut energy use significantly: (1) caulking and weatherstripping (2) storm windows and doors (3) attic insulation (4) wall insulation (5) underfloor insulation (6) maintenance of mechanical systems (7) maintenance of water heating system. These improvements allow your family to live more comfortably and economically. The Home Energy Check is a Search for Savings... and it's your money!

For more on money-saving home energy improvements, consult an insulation contractor, building materials dealer or your local utility. Or send for free copies of "How Much Insulation?" and "All About Insulation." Write J. E. Meeks, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Fiberglas Tower, Toledo, Ohio 43659.

A service of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in cooperation with Owens-Corning Fiberglas





# WANT ADS

**HELP WANTED** — Waitress and bartender in Kewaskum area. Evenings and weekends. Experience preferred; must be 18. Send name, age, phone no. and references to P.O. Box 358, Kewaskum, WI 53040. 2-27-2t

**FOR SALE** — 3 bedroom trailer home. 1 1/4 acres of land, Town of Auburn. 14 x 70, deck, private drive, storage shed, surrounded by woods. Drilled well. Priced for a quick sale, \$39,900. M. A. Dreher, Real Estate Broker, 626 Silverbrook Dr., West Bend, WI 53095. Phone 334-3788. 2-13-tf

**LLOYD'S HOME MAINTENANCE (NO JOB TOO SMALL)**  
Repairs - Remodeling  
Carpentry - Paint  
Wallpaper - Tile - Etc.  
Reasonable Rates  
Sr. Citizen Discount  
LLOYD M. EBERT 626-2014  
2-27-6p

**MARY KAY COSMETICS** — For reorders or to book a party, call Debbie at 626-4947. 2-6-tf

**WILL DO BABYSITTING** — My home, days. One playmate. Ph. 626-8073. 1-30-tf

**HELP WANTED** — Full time secretary. Shorthand preferred. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume to Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040. 1-30-tf

**FOR SALE** — Holstein bulls, horse hay and firewood at 2c per lb. Ph. 626-2868. 1-30-6t

**INSULATION** — Attics and side-walls. Call Blaze Insulation, 626-8007. 1-11-tf

**TIRES** — There's always a tire sale at Roger & Dan's Service. Goodyear and Multi-Mile. 626-2888. 4-4-tf

**SERVICES OFFERED** — Home repairs, additions, garages, remodeling and painting. Phone 626-4606. 12-28-tf

**TREES TRIMMED**, Pruned or removed. Phone 626-4606 or 334-4862. 8-3-tf

**LEN LUTERBACH CONTRACTOR** — Mason, cement, trenching and bulldozing. Quality work at competitive prices. Your authorized dealer of the world famous Hallmark in-ground swimming pools. For free estimate, call 692-9233 collect. 9-14-tf

**SNOWPLOWING** — Call between 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. By contract or hour. Ph. 626-4606. 12-5-13t

## KEWASKUM

Modern contemporary, featuring a cathedral ceiling in the living room. 3 bedrooms with full bath off the master. Must be seen! \$67,900.

Large older home with lots of living space. Natural fireplace in the family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 100 x 120 ft. lot. Reduce to \$53,900. Seller transferred. REALTY WORLD, West-Grove Realty, Inc. 334-5589. 10-24-tf

State of Wisconsin  
Washington County  
Circuit Court  
Probate Branch

### ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS [ON WAIVER]

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANTON G. HERRIGES, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Anton G. Herriges a/k/a Anton Herriges, Washington County, Wisconsin, post office address 2735 Hwy. H, Route 3, Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:  
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before May 18, 1981, or be barred;  
2. Claims will be examined and adjusted on May 19, 1981 at the Washington County Court-house, in West Bend, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated February 17, 1981

By the Court,  
James B. Schwalbach,  
Circuit Judge

McKENNA & KIEFER  
Attorneys at Law  
114 Main Street/P.O. Box 550  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040  
2-20-3t

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, is contemplating increasing their sewage service charges, the first such increase since 1973.

A public hearing on the proposed rate increase has been scheduled for Monday evening, March 2, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The rate increase would effect all residential, commercial and industrial users.

All interested citizens will be given a chance to be heard.

Dated Feb. 23, 1981  
Published Feb. 27, 1981  
William S. Martin, Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Village Board is scheduled for Monday evening, Mar. 2, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

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

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

William Martin, Clerk

To Order the  
Kewaskum Statesman  
Just Call 626-2626

## Open House

Sun., March 1

1:30 - 4:00

6103 Hwy. H  
WAYNE

716. Country split level, 3 years old. Rec room, 1 acre. \$60's.

DIRECTIONS: Hwy. 45 south to H, then west to address.

REALTY WORLD®  
Schulz Realty  
338-6106

## WE NEED HOMES TO SELL

CALL US  
KEWASKUM REALTY

411 Main St. Kewaskum  
338-8500

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my many friends, relatives and neighbors for all their acts of kindness, prayers, visits, cards and gifts, during my stay at St. Joseph's Community Hospital.

Special thanks to Vicar Robert Lindau, Dr. Listwan, Janett German and the fine staff at St. Joseph's, who, through their patience and kindness, helped me on my road to recovery.

God Bless You All.

Mrs. Fred Meyer

To get more lemon juice, soak the lemon in cold water before squeezing.

## FOR SALE

1163 Stark St.  
Kewaskum, WI



604. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand new. Overlooking golf course. Land contract possible. Built by Jim Schulz.

714. Privacy, ranch, family room fireplace. 70's; 2 acres, Inground pool.

605. 4 bedroom in Kewaskum, breezeway, family room. \$66,900.

606. Spacious tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, west side of Kewaskum.

REALTY WORLD®  
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338-6106

## Continental Properties Company

Incorporated

(414) 334-0800

2419 West Washington,  
West Bend



#172. NEW LISTING. Huge mature trees grace this immaculate older home on a quiet street in Kewaskum. 3 freshly decorated bedrooms, dining room with built in china hutch, first floor utility, all appliances included. The buyer with finer tastes will appreciate the gorgeous woodwork. \$58,900.

Real Estate Development Property Management

**NEW LISTING:** Economical housing in a beautiful rural setting on approximately 3 acres. This spacious mobile home sets back off the road and offers a concrete block basement. \$20's. Call Dan Coulter.

**NEW LISTING:** Well designed 3 bedroom ranch with convenient kitchen plus 2 baths, natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Low \$60's. Call Ann Enright.

**SPACIOUS** and attractive older 4 bedroom home in a quiet village and on a 1/2 acre lot. The large country kitchen adapts itself nicely to a larger family. Mature trees and across from the park. \$30's. Call Ann Enright.

**TRANSFERRED** owner must sell this large 2 story, 5 bedroom home with large kitchen and formal dining room. On an extra large lot in a quiet location. \$50's. Call Dan Coulter.

**MODERN TAVERN** with excellent 3 bedroom living quarters plus rental unit. Exceptionally clean with good business. Located in State Forest traffic area. Many financing options. Call Dan Coulter.

CALL about our vacant land listings.

NEW CREATIVE FINANCING available with lower monthly payments. Call to see if you qualify.



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MLS® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

205 S. 7th Ave./P.O. Box 634/West Bend/Wis./53095



Owen Beck residence—Oakfield.

## 20 years of Building experience

- Homes
- Barns
- Garages
- Remodeling
- Roofing
- FREE ESTIMATES

LET US SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR OWN DUPLEX!

## Gitter Construction, Inc.

Route 1, Campbellsport 53010—Phone 533-4941





# SPORTS

## Lakes Team Ends Losing Streak

The Kewaskum Lakes team ended a six-game losing streak by defeating Thiensville-Mequon 132-120 in an afternoon game here Sunday.

It was a good win for Kewaskum as they played their best game of the year. Also a plus was the fact they beat an "A" Division team.

Kewaskum was down by 10 points at the end of the first quarter but came back to lead at the half, 60-48, and hung onto the lead for the victory.

Top scorers for the winners were Leon Laatsch 44, Clark Eichstedt 31, and Tom Edwards 26. Bill Cramer with 36 and Andy Doedens and Dan Doedens with 24 apiece led Thiensville-Mequon.

Thiensville-Mequon is now 2-8 in sixth place in the "A" Division. Kewaskum is also 2-8 in third or fourth place in the "B" Division depending on how Hartford did.

Saturday, Feb. 28, Kewaskum hosts Port Washington (5-5) at 7:30 p.m.

THIENSVILLE-MEQUON			KEWASKUM				
fg	ft	pf	fg	ft	pf		
Doedens, A	9	6	4	Eichstedt	13	5	1
Erick	6	0	5	Laatsch	16	12	3
Lemke	5	1	6	Edwards	13	0	1
Cramer, Bill	18	0	4	Backhaus	0	2	3
Doedens, D	12	0	5	Schroeder	3	0	1
Cramer, Bob	4	1	5	Gruber	1	2	2
McCormick	2	0	2	Slesar	7	2	3
				Mertz	0	0	0
				Tessar	0	0	0
				Witkowski	0	0	0
				Miller	1	1	0
Totals	56	8	31	Totals	54	24	17
THIENSVILLE-MEQUON	34	14	35	37	120		
KEWASKUM	24	36	25	47	132		

## 1981 Annual Park Stickers Available

Wisconsin 1981 annual park stickers are on sale and may be purchased at park offices and at other Department of Natural Resources offices. Price are \$10 for residents and \$15 for non-residents. Daily fees for parks admittance are \$2 for residents and \$3 for non-residents.

The 1981 stickers feature the ORAP 2000 proposal which will be considered by the 1981 session of the Legislature as a funding program to maintain continuity of Wisconsin's natural resources protection and outdoor recreation program. The proposal was developed by a citizens Task Force chaired by former Governor Warren P. Knowles.

The proposal is designed to continue the current ORAP 2000 program for which legislative bonding authority will expire on July 1, 1981. The new proposal, if enacted into law by the Legislature, will continue to provide funding for hunting, fishing, and other outdoor recreation opportunities; protect wild rivers, scientific and natural areas; finance programs such as recreational developments on state lands, aids to local communities for parks and outdoor recreation facilities; operation of youth conservation camps; and payments to local communities in lieu of taxes where state acquired lands are removed from the tax rolls.

## Lead Poisoning Hits Geese in Wisconsin

Some 20,000 Canada geese that are staying in East Central Wisconsin this winter are all in danger of dying from lead poisoning. The geese are congregated on two small areas of open water at the Grand River Marsh Wildlife Area near Montello and at nearby Lake Puckaway.

An estimated 2,000 geese have died so far and others are dying at the rate of several hundred a day. The geese are contracting lead poisoning by swallowing lead shot pellets fired by hunters during the fall hunting season.

Wildlife managers with the Department of Natural Resources believe the geese are getting some of the shot in the Lake Puckaway location. The water there is shallow and the birds pick up shot pellets while scooping up sand from the bottom — sand is used as grit to aid in digesting their food. Geese also pick up shot as they feed in upland fields.

Lake Puckaway has a long history of lead poisoning incidence in ducks and geese. Records as far back as 1906 show cases of ducks and geese dying from lead poisoning there. Bottom sampling studies have shown lead concentrations on the lake bottoms as high as 118,000 per acre.

DNR wildlife managers also are worried about several bald eagles which are using the Grand River and Lake Puckaway areas. They fear the eagles will contract lead poisoning by feeding on the infected dead geese.

DNR personnel are attempting to alleviate the situation by picking up dead geese as a sanitation measure and by hazing the geese with airboats and noisemakers in an effort to move them out of the area.

Normally, the geese would have migrated south of Wisconsin, but the unusually mild weather has encouraged them to stay this winter.

Lead poisoning has been a major cause of mortality in ducks and geese for many years. Mortality rates nationwide are estimated to be as high as two million birds.

The recent development of non-toxic "steel" (actually it is made of soft iron) shot has been looked upon by wildlife managers as a substitute for lead with the hope that it would alleviate or eliminate the lead poisoning problem. However, hunters have been slow to accept the non-toxic "steel" shot in the belief that it is more costly than lead and is less effective in bringing down birds, resulting in higher crippling losses.

Gizzard analyses of the dead geese show that they are ingesting massive doses of lead with gizzard pellet counts running from 25 to 45 per bird. Just one ingested pellet can kill a duck or goose under certain conditions.

The geese are feeding mostly on corn in harvested fields. Corn is the food most likely to contribute to lead poisoning because the hard kernels tend to break down the lead pellets

sooner and allow the lead to work its way into the bird's blood stream.

The situation this year is spectacular because so many geese are concentrated in a small area and the dead and dying birds are easily observed. Similar lead poisoning die-offs occur every year but go largely unnoticed because the birds are scattered over a wide area.

## Pheasant Hunting Proposal Adopted

A proposal designed to maintain pheasant hunting opportunities and improve the quality of pheasant hunting in Wisconsin was adopted by the Natural Resources Board at its meeting Thursday (January 29).

Included in the proposal is an item to renovate and modernize facilities at the state game farm at Poyette to improve its efficiency and reduce possibility of pheasant losses from disease. A request for \$1,006,300 for the renovation project, included in the Department of Natural Resources budget for the 1981-83 biennium, had been deferred by the state Department of Administration pending action on the overall proposal by the NRB.

The game farm was established at Poyette in 1934. Present pheasant production facilities there have been in existence for 30 years or more. Brooder houses, wire pens, and many other facilities have deteriorated with time and use so that they no longer are adequate. Unless the renovation project can be implemented the game farm will be closed and pheasant production will end.

Under the proposal, DNR plans to increase its release program on public hunting grounds by utilizing as hunting stock some 40,000 surplus hen pheasants produced at the game farm in addition to the 42,000 roosters released annually. In the past, the surplus hens have been released into the wild where their survival

rate has been almost nil. Cost of the game farm renovation and its operation will be defrayed by sale of tags for pheasant hunting on public hunting grounds. Tags will be sold in groups of four for a fee of \$10.

DNR will continue its long established program of providing day-old pheasant chicks to cooperating sportsmens clubs for rearing and release by the clubs.

To improve hunting quality, the release program on public hunting grounds will be altered to include several releases of fewer birds each week of the open hunting season rather than once-a-week releases of larger numbers as in the past.

## CARMEL LANES ALLENTON

	W	L
Carmel Lanes	29	6
Jim's Super Sav.	21	14
Allenton Inn	18	17
Petrolane	17	18
Side Track	16	19
Hohlweck's	15	20
Bill & Dor's	14	21
Brosts' Foods	10	25

Pat Beck bowled 100 pins over her average, a 246 game with a 143 average.

High Games: Sharon Hawkins 191, Bette Quandt 188, Pauline Schoenecker 186, Pam Koll 182, Nattie Johnson 182.

## QUEEN HITS LEAGUE

Ellen Breitzman, Sec.

	W	L
Everglades	47	22
Johann Plumbing	44½	24½
Bauer Spraying	44	25
Baumann's Bus	41	28
Dundee Sand	40	29
First State Bank	40	29
Charles	39	30
Regal Ware	34½	34½
Strobel's	34	35
Herman's	33	36
Newsettes	31½	37½
Laurie's	30	39
Fin-n-Feather	29	40
Hensen's	27	42
Artie's Market	23	46
Gay Nineties	15½	53½

Indv. High Game: Joan Neis 255, Judy Rose 202, Rockie Paulsen 202, Rosie Carlson 200.

Indv. High Series: Joan Neis 60S, Judy Rose 563, Rockie Paulsen 560.

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CLIP



## Plymouth Crushes Indians

The Kewaskum Indians experienced a scoring drought for the first three quarters here Friday night and were soundly beaten by the third place Plymouth Panthers, 84-48.

The Indians scored only 6, 9 and 9 points in the first three periods for a total of 24 to fall far behind, 60-24. In the last quarter, with Panther reserves in the game, the Indians played Plymouth on even terms but it was much, much too late to do any good.

The tall Panthers got off to a good start, led by the Commerford brothers, John and Mark. John, the taller of the two, who leads the Eastern Wisconsin Conference in scoring, made the first three baskets to make it 6-0. Baskets by Mark Schultz and Mark Commerford brought the score to 10-0 before the Indians got on the scoreboard with over half of the quarter

gone on a jump shot by reserve Randy Westerman.

Ahead 16-6 at the quarter the Panthers continued to score the first 12 points in the second period. Again the Commerfords led the way. Finally Dale Wodsedalek broke the ice for Kewaskum. By the time the half ended the Panthers had a comfortable 38-15 advantage. Reserves were already seeing action for the winners.

Wodsedalek was the top scorer for the Indians in the first half with five points and no other Kewaskum player had more than two. Wodsedalek was blanked in the second half.

Westerman came off the bench to lead the Indians in scoring with 13 points. Another reserve, Donath, was next with eight. Kewaskum's top scorers, Brian Larsen and Jim Rohlinger, contributed little. Larsen, who saw very little action, was held to two free throws and Rohlinger scored but four points. Reserves played much of the game for Kewaskum.

High scorers for Plymouth were John Commerford with 16, Greg Hemauer with 12, and Mark Commerford and Schultz with 11 apiece.

The Indians wind up the season at home Friday when they take on strong Two Rivers, which will take the long ride to Kewaskum. The Raiders are a half game behind New Holstein and a win here will give them a tie for the title with New Holstein, which has a bye.

KEWASKUM			PLYMOUTH					
fg	ft	pf	fg	ft	pf			
Rohlinger	2	0	4	MCommerford	3	5	2	
Leitheiser	3	0	3	JCommerford	7	2	0	
Wodsedalek	2	1	3	Chopp	1	2	0	
Geidel	0	0	2	Rooker	5	0	1	
Lehnerz	0	2	4	Schultz	4	3	1	
Larsen	0	2	0	Slech	0	0	4	
Geldreich	0	2	1	Ladwig	0	2	1	
Kempf	1	0	1	Millen	2	2	1	
Donath	4	0	3	Hemauer	3	6	2	
Krahn	1	3	4	Cain	3	0	1	
Westerman	5	3	3	Zimmerman	1	0	1	
				Ostiezanik	1	2	4	
Totals	18	13	28	Totals	30	24	18	
PLYMOUTH				PLYMOUTH	16	20	22	24
KEWASKUM				KEWASKUM	6	9	9	24

### EASTERN WISCONSIN STANDINGS

	W	L
New Holstein	10	2
Two Rivers	9	2
Plymouth	7	4
Kiel	6	5
Sheboygan Falls	4	7
Chilton	2	9
Kewaskum	1	10

### RESULTS FRIDAY

Plymouth 84, Kewaskum 48  
Two Rivers 69, Kiel 67  
New Holstein 53, Sheboygan Falls 50.

## Girl Gymnasts Beat Markesan, Lose to Valders

The Kewaskum gymnastics team came from behind to defeat Markesan there last Tuesday, 84.625 to 80.712.

Superiority in floor exercise pulled out the win, together with Sue Harlow's performance on the beam. She took 8.0 and 7.9 scores. The team total was a new high for the Indians.

Floor exercise girls took first, second and third. Annette Jandre came up with a near-perfect routine. She scored 8.4 to edge Amy Nigh, who scored 8.2 and 8.3.

Teresa Nigh scored 8.0 and 8.4 and placed second in the all around, 6.15.

The Kewaskum JVs were also victorious, 96.8 to 85.65.

The Indian girls lost at Valders Monday by just 1.6 points. Experience, mainly on the uneven parallel bars, gave the win to the Vikings, 75.86 to 74.26.

Kewaskum again showed superiority in floor exercise. Annette Jandre tied for first with 6.6. The KHS girls also took second, third and fourth with Amy Nigh 6.55, Teresa Nigh 6.55, and freshman Wendy Wilson and Sandy Nigh with 6.25.

In vaulting Jandre took a second first place with 5.8. Amy Nigh was right behind with 5.65. Valders took first in beam but Amy Nigh had her highest total ever with 6.7.

The Indians fell behind on the uneven bars, although Kara Weinreich came through with a first place.

Next Kewaskum competes in the sectional at Chilton Saturday, March 7.

## No Indian Wrestlers Qualify in Sectional

Kewaskum qualified four wrestlers for the sectional in the regional at Random Lake the week before but none of the four qualified to go on to state in the Whitewater sectional Saturday.

The Indian wrestlers were Wayne Boudreau at 126, Stuart Stautz at 132, Bob Bastian at 155, and Steve Seitz at 167.

## Indian Girls Tip Rockets, Lose to Kiel

Girls basketball coach Ken Soerens took his Kewaskum team to Cedar Grove last Tuesday night to play his old alma mater and the fired up Indians came home with an easy victory, 52-32. Cedar Grove is tied for first place in the Central Lakeshore League.

Kewaskum jumped off to an 11-6 lead in the first quarter and increased it as they outscored the Rockets in every period. The Indians' tough zone defense and pressure caused 30 turnovers by the Grovers. In the process Kewaskum was charged with 21 fouls though.

Linda Larsen scored 20 points to lead the Indians and Jill Yearling, who averages 15, was held to nine. Brenda Fuller's six-points in the second quarter also helped.

KEWASKUM	11	13	16	12-32	
CEGAR GROVE	6	9	8	9-32	
Yearling	3-3-2	Brenholt	0-0-2	Larsen	9-2-1
Bade	1-1-3	Rodenkirch	1-1-4	Fuller	3-0-3
Schools	2-0-2	Totals	22-8-21	FT Missed	7
CEGAR GROVE	22-8-21	FT Missed	7		
1. Schreurs	6-1-2	Nett	0-1-0	Breutzman	0-1-3
Lahuts	2-4-2	Neehof	0-0-0	Meylink	1-1-2
Risseve	1-0-2	S. Risseve	1-0-0	Totals	11-10-13
FT Missed	13				

With third place on the line, Kewaskum finished its schedule in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Thursday before a Parent's Night crowd but lost to Kiel, 58-46.

The Indians jumped off to a 6-0 lead but the quick, hot-shooting Raiders came back to kill them with their outside hitting. Kiel outscored Kewaskum in every quarter but the second in which both teams scored 14 points. Kiel led at the half, 30-25.

Coach Ken Soerens put a triangle and one on Mary Kraus but she still scored 14 points. Little 5-2 Sandy Zorn with her outside shooting took scoring honors with 18 points. Linda Larsen scored 15 points and had 15 rebounds for the Indians.

Kewaskum, which ended up 5-7 in the conference began tournament play Random Lake Monday (see separate writeup).

KEWASKUM	16	14	15	13-58		
KEWASKUM	11	14	12	9-46		
Yearling	3-0-4	Larsen	3-7-0	Bade	2-0-2	
Larsen	7-1-3	Bade	3-2-3	Rodenkirch	3-0-1	
Brenholt	1-0-0	Fuller	1-0-4	Dagnitz	1-0-0	
Matenaer	0-1-2	Osterbrink	0-1-0	Schools	1-0-0	
Totals	20-6-18	FTM	13			
Kiel	Zorn	8-2-3	Kutz	2-0-4	Klaeser	1-0-0
Riederer	3-2-2	Kuester	2-8-2	Kraus	7-0-5	
Brocker	0-0-2	Totals	23-12-18	FTM	7	

## KHS Girls Beat Random Lake In Subregional

Girls' WIAA basketball tournament play has gotten underway and the Kewaskum girls came through with a victory in subregional play at Random Lake Monday night. It took a good third quarter for the Indians to pull out a 46-35 win over the scrappy Rams.

The Indians did not rebound well in the first half against the smaller Rams but improved greatly in the second half. Favored Kewaskum led by just two points at the intermission. The Indians had a lot of hustle in the third quarter to outpoint Random, 13-5, and clinch the win.

The Indians displayed balanced scoring throughout the contest and Linda Larsen, Jill Yearling, Sue Bade, Joan Hanrahan and Debbie Schlice all contributed in the third period.

Tammy Paulus of the Rams took scoring honors with 15 points. Larsen led Kewaskum with 13, including seven of nine free throws. Yearling had nine.

The Indians now move on to regional tournament play Thursday at Slinger where they face Pewaukee, which eliminated Slinger Monday.

WIAA SUB-REGIONAL At Random Lake					
KEWASKUM	10	11	13	10-46	
KEWASKUM	8	11	5	11-35	
Schlice	2-1-0	Yearling	3-3-2		
Larsen	3-7-0	Bade	2-0-2	Hanrahan	0-2-2
Rodenkirch	2-1-2	Brenholt	0-0-0	Fuller	3-0-1
Schools	1-0-0	Totals	16-14		
FT Missed	10				
Bichler	0-0-1	Paulus	6-3-2		
Schuessler	0-0-1	Cavanaugh	0-0-1	Ney	1-1-3
Binder	0-0-5	Bichler	J. 1-0-0	Dahlby	4-1-1
Meyer	2-2-3	Totals	14-7-17	FT Missed	5

## KHS Chess Team Wins 2 More Matches

The Kewaskum High School chess team won two matches this week, defeating Hartford, 49-6, Tuesday night and Kettle Moraine, 30-25, Wednesday night.

The Indians scored on all ten boards Tuesday night with eight wins and two draws. The contest was never in doubt as Kewaskum gained advantages on many of the boards early and was definitely superior on the lower boards.

Steve Yahr did a good job drawing on board one. Yahr had a rook vs. rook and pawn, but forced a draw when he was able to obtain the philador position. Romie Holl also drew at board nine while the following students won: Rob Slegler at board two; Rick Howell at board three; Andy Rosenberger at board four; Gregg Classey at board five; Ken Bauer at board six; Brian Pamperin at board eight, and DuWayne Schacht at board ten.

The Wednesday match with Kettle Moraine turned into a marathon session. Kettle arrived 45 minutes late and then the match took four hours and ten minutes. This is the longest match Kewaskum has ever been involved in.

Jim Simon scored the team's first points with a beautiful combination during the middle game. Simon used a franchise bishop and a strong attack.

Romie Holl also won a board nine. The game should have been drawn with each player having but one rook. Holl's opponent overlooked a check threat though and Holl won the rook and the game. This made the score Kewaskum 6, Kettle Moraine 0.

DuWayne Schacht lost his first game of the season at board ten. Schacht had a rook vs. two pawns in the end game but could not prevent the pawns from queening as his king was out of position.

These were the only boards done at the two hour mark. Brian Pamperin raised his record to 6-0 with a solid win at board eight. Pamperin has moved up a board this week and responded with two of his better performances of the year.

Rick Howell lost a knight early in his game at board two and lost to Mel Peterson. Peterson has been Kettle Moraine's number one board most of the year. This made the score Kewaskum 9, Kettle Moraine 10, with half of the board completed.

Kewaskum picked up 18 points though when Steve Yahr and Rob Slegler came through with wins at boards three and eight. Slegler avenged his only loss of the season with his win over Jeff Graminske. The game was extremely close as during the opening Slegler won four pawns for a bishop. Slegler's initial idea was to trade off the remaining pawns and go for a draw but he won his piece back and had a won end game. Steve Yahr was victorious over Matt Graminske. Graminske and Yahr were both undefeated going into the match. Yahr forked Graminske's rooks and won the end game.

Kewaskum now needed only one point to win the match with

three boards left. They were behind on two of the boards and had a slight advantage on the third. Gregg Classey lost at board four to David Hilmer for the second time this year. Hilmer won the exchange of rook for bishop and when Classey's passed pawn on the seventh rank fell so did his chances of winning.

Ken Bauer lost his first game of the season. He dropped a knight early in the game on a faulty combination. Even with this advantage, it took Al Abitz three hours and thirty minutes to win. This put all the pressure on Andy Rosenberger and Scott Wilke playing at board five.

Rosenberger needed at least a draw to insure the match for Kewaskum. Rosenberger gained an advantage when his queen attacked both of Wilke's knights. This gave Rosenberger a knight to pawn advantage. Things were looking good until Rosenberger overlooked a move that would have traded off the queen and instead dropped a rook. Rosenberger then resorted to a number of checks, gained some pawns and then traded queens. The end game featured Rosenberger's two bishop and pawns vs. Wilke's rook and pawns. Rosenberger had the game won but overlooked a stalemate trap. This still gave Kewaskum three points which was enough to win the match. Kewaskum has two games left, one against Germantown and one against St. John's.

### SCCA Standings

	W	L
Kewaskum	7	1
West Bend West	4	1
Germantown	3	3
Kettle Moraine	2	2
St. John's	1	4
Hartford	0	6

### THURSDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Rumsey's Clinic 84 - Bartelt's Insurance 47.

High scorer for Rumsey's was Tom Edwards with 22 points. Tom Bartelt was high for Bartelt's with 13.

Kewaskum Saloon 79 - Westie's Rangers 69.

High scorer for the Saloon was Leon Laatsch with 28 points. Pat Gasser had 27 points for Westie's.

3 R's defeated Randy's Milkers.

High scorer for 3 R's was Don Gruber with 23 points. Randy White was high with 21 points

### STANDINGS

	2nd Half	Overall
Saloon	4-0	9-0
Rumsey's	4-0	7-2
3 R's	2-2	6-3
Westie's	1-3	2-7
Bartelt's	1-3	3-6
Randy's	0-4	0-9

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