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Week's Wit

"I didn't graduate to High School. And now I am making \$400,000 a year playing football."

Bids Out for Roseland Waterloo Project

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

Plans and paperwork for the Roseland Waterloo have been approved by the State and Department of Natural Resources, said Village Administrator Dan Schmidt at the Kewaskum Village Board's meeting Monday night.

Schmidt said bids will be opened October 25th, reviewed and awarded on November 5th, with work to start immediately. Completion of the project is expected to take approximately two months, depending upon weather conditions. He said it

was hoped the work would be done by the end of January.

The "loop" will run on well #3, across Highway 45, west along Highway H to Milan Drive, up Milan, ending at Roseland. The Waterloo is another of the village's Tax Incremental Finance District (TIF) projects and will be paid for through that funding program.

The loop is sorely needed since there is presently only one waterline serving the entire village south of the Centennial Creek, and that line has been plagued, on and off, with breakage problems the last few

years.

In other action, the board voted to give the village's consultant engineering firm, Ruekert and Mielke, the okay to finalize specifications and documents for the last phase of the Municipal Building remodeling. Bob Skatrud, representing the firm, told the board his company would like to submit all the paperwork to the state before the end of the year. Skatrud indicated there should be no problems meeting state requirements now, however, new laws or requirements could be adopted in 1985, which might delay the project if any revisions became necessary.

Ruekert & Mielke is proposing the village advertise for bids in January, with bids in by January 25th, for their review, and work scheduled to begin in February.

Trustee Mary Krueger questioned the feasibility of adding a second floor over the library and new addition area, if the village should ever decide to expand the building more. Skatrud said the idea could be studied, noting there probably would have to be some type of re-enforcement work done if such a project was ever considered.

Schmidt told the board such expansion might not work, noting the village had been informed at the time of the roof repairs that the present roof could not support a web type of roof material because of the weight. Therefore, it was unlikely the weight of a second floor addition could be tolerated in that area.

Krueger also questioned who decided a new boiler was needed. Skatrud said, after studying the alternatives, it was decided the best option was to install a smaller, more efficient unit. He said, once the remodeling was completed, the old boiler would be too large. Skatrud told the board running an oversized unit would be both inefficient and costly.

Backing up Skatrud's statements, Schmidt said the village has already seen a large drop in fuel costs the last two years because of the new roof, vestibule and energy-efficient windows. Fuel costs have dropped approximately \$5,100 each year since the work was done, Schmidt noted. He said the \$65,000 spent for the work will pay for itself in less than twelve years through energy cost savings.

In other business, Schmidt read a letter from Ms. Janet Sackett asking the board to consider odd-even parking restrictions during the winter months. The letter was turned over to the Public Works Committee.

Kewaskum High School Enters Wisconsin Academic Decathlon

Kewaskum High School Principal LeRoy Kopecky recently announced that Kewaskum High School will be fielding a team of students to participate in the Wisconsin Academic Decathlon.

The Academic Decathlon is a program which advocates greater respect for knowledge and promotes academic excellence among students, schools and communities. The program achieves its purpose through state and national competition in ten academic areas.

Competition in the Decathlon consists of six tests of academic strength, three demonstrations of communication ability and the Super Quiz on a particular topic.

Considerable interest has been shown by many high schools after the first Academic Decathlon in Wisconsin which included five high schools in the state competition. It is anticipated that as many as 200 high schools will enter the qualifying phase of the competition. From this group of schools, 36 high schools will compete in six

regional meets and the State Academic Decathlon competition will include nine high schools. The winner of the state contest will represent Wisconsin at the National Academic Decathlon in Los Angeles, California, on April 10, 1985.

Each high school enters the competition with a team consisting of six students which must have two students whose grade point average is no better than "C", two students whose grade point average is "B", and two students whose grade point average is "A". Thus, the Academic Decathlon programs offers the appeal of mental competition to all achievement levels of a high school.

To date, student interest is being generated at Kewaskum High School. When the six team members and three alternates are selected, study guide materials will be provided and instructions will begin. During the week of November 12th a test will be administered to see if the KHS team performs well enough to advance in the next round of competition.

Surprised Spinster Spots Spooks on Main Street

Unofficial reports state that a troupe of spooks and goblins have been spotted daily during the wee hours of the morning in the vicinity of the old Sentry building on Main St. in Kewaskum. Authorities believe that these spooks and goblins are associated with the Kewaskum Jaycees 9th Annual Haunted House, "Surprise In Every Aisle" which is located in the old Sentry building.

Authorities believe that this year's Haunted House is the biggest, most surprise packed Haunted House ever in Kewaskum. With five completely new heartstopping scenes accented with two gigantic mazes, many onlookers hope that visitors to the Haunted House will ever escape and return to their loved ones.

The Kewaskum Jaycees have won numerous awards throughout the past eight years including: Best Sound System,

Best Scene, and ranking repeatedly in the top Haunted Houses in the state.

This year with your paid admission, visitors will receive a sheet full of valuable coupons. Merchants who are offering bonuses for visiting the Haunted House include: A & W of Kewaskum, Sunburst, Homeplate, Skate Country; and Campbell's Village Inn. The total value of each sheet exceeds \$10.00. Admission to the Haunted House is only \$1.50.

The Haunted House will be open on Friday, October 19 and 26, from 6 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., Saturday, October 20 and 27, from 6 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., Sunday, October 21 and 28, from 4 p.m. - 9 p.m., and on Halloween, October 31, from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Come to the 9th Annual Kewaskum Jaycees Haunted House for the surprise of your life.

State Senate Candidate Stitt Visits Village Board

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

Donald K. Stitt, Republican candidate for the 20th District State Senate seat addressed Monday night's meeting of the Kewaskum Village Board.

Stitt, who presently represents the 60th Assembly District, told the board what he has traditionally done at this time of year is gone around to all the local units of government, cities, towns, school districts, etc., to ask them what their reactions are to what the upcoming agenda might be for the legislature. "Now is the time to get out and find out what you, who are closest to the people, think and what's good for your

community. What should we or should we not be doing in the next two years," said Stitt. He felt the next two years will be more crucial for the state municipalities than the last ten years.

Stitt said for the last two months he had been going from meeting to meeting just finding out what the people think. He said, "that's why I'm here tonight, to get your input."

Village Administrator Dan Schmidt expressed his concern with the DNR. Schmidt felt the DNR was way too powerful in spending local communities' money. "They have an outrageous budget of their own, plus they're making ours

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Transportation Building Concerns Studied by School Committee

By GERRY MUELLER
Statesman Staff Writer

In the absence of School Board member Kim Peterson, last Wednesday's meeting of the Transportation and Buildings Committee was chaired by Board President Jean Goeden.

The agenda item was a transportation concern of a parochial parent. After almost an hour's discussion, the committee concluded further investigation by it, and the bus company, would be needed in an effort to resolve the situation.

The committee was informed by Business Manager Cherna Gorder that the necessary paperwork in the application, by the district, for an energy grant would be completed by November.

Gorder also told the group approximately \$95,000 of the State Trust Fund money still remains. However, she emphasized that while she shows that figure available, the actual amount may be less as there are still some bills outstanding. Gorder also noted there may be other projects which have been completed and their costs not deducted from the funds she shows as remaining.

The committee discussed financing of walls at Farmington School. No recommendation will be made for action on the project this year. The group

indicated the project should be considered for 1985-86.

The committee also discussed dropping of the ceilings at Kewaskum Elementary School. It was felt this project could result in considerable energy savings for the building. The committee directed Buildings Superintendent Fred Boehlke to get the work done.

The committee discussed the purchase of a new lawn mower. No recommendations will be made until after a John Deere representative makes his presentation.

The committee also discussed a review of building roofs, the football field, and ideas for financing capital improvements. However, because of the great deal of time spent on the transportation problem, the committee went over these items lightly with no recommendations. They will be reviewed again at a later meeting.

Graduates Cum Laude

According to Dr. Charles Sorensen, Vice President for Academic Affairs, an area student completing academic requirements for degrees from Winona State University, Winona, MN during Summer Session II was: Kevin Karl Ader, Associate of Arts, Cum Laude.

**Regal Names Flaiani
Sales Manager for
Distributor Sales**



Robert Flaiani

Robert Flaiani has been named Sales Manager, Distributor Sales for Regal Ware, Inc.'s Direct Sales Division. He will be responsible for establishing new accounts and helping current Regal distributors increase sales.

Flaiani has more than 20 years of direct sales experience, most recently serving as district sales manager for a major manufacturer. He attended the University of Wisconsin and is a U.S. Army veteran.

Flaiani and his family will be relocating to the Kewaskum area from Freehold, New Jersey.

**Strigenz Accepted
To Medical College**

Anthony Kurt Strigenz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Strigenz, Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, has been accepted to the August 1985 freshman class at Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

He is a 1981 graduate of Kewaskum High School and presently a senior at U.W.M. His acceptance to Medical College of Wisconsin is as an Early Decision Candidate.

One way to cut driving costs in the winter is to clean the snow and ice off from under the fender to reduce gas-eating weight.

**Jerominski
Recommended**

The Wisconsin Action Coalition, the state's largest consumer coalition, recommends the election of Pat Gruber Jerominski to its hundreds of members in the 59th Assembly District. The Coalition will conduct its annual door-to-door membership outreach canvass to knock on over 10,000 doors in the next four weeks in the District, and visit Kewaskum next week.

"We evaluated the records of the candidates in the 59th District," says Dan Kaemmerer, "and Pat Gruber Jerominski is the clear choice as the pro-consumer candidate. We recommend Gruber Jerominski to our hundreds of members in Hartford, Horicon, Mayville, Kewaskum, and throughout the District." Kaemmerer is the Coalition Director.

The Wisconsin Action Coalition is our state's largest consumer organization, representing over 170 church, senior, farmer, labor, and community groups as well as thousands of family and individual members across Wisconsin. Every year the Coalition conducts an annual door-to-door membership recruitment drive in the cities and towns of the 59th Assembly District.

"Our door-to-door canvass is a powerful tool for consumer education," states Charles Chapman, director of the Coalition canvass program. "Every night for the next four weeks, we will talk to 500 families a night about pocket-book consumer issues, like utility rates, fair taxes, and saving the family farm. We know from experience consumers do vote their pocket-books; our members respect the recommendations of the Wisconsin Action Coalition."

**Christmas Parade
At West Bend Set**

The 3rd Annual West Bend Christmas Parade will be held Sunday, December 2nd, at 3:30 p.m. The parade will follow a route on West Washington Street from the West Bend Marine Bank parking lot to K-Mart. Individuals or groups interested in entering the parade should contact Dick's Pizzeria for further information.

**Lions Club
Paper Drive
SATURDAY, OCT. 20**

All paper or cardboard must be on the curb by 9:00 a.m. tied in bundles, packed in boxes or bags. No waxed paper or boxes, please. This drive is conducted every third Saturday of the month.

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Stitt

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outrageous too."

Schmidt was referring specifically to the costs of fees and permits to maintain landfills. Schmidt told Stitt, the village had a landfill for which they had been paying \$150 for a two-year permit. Two years ago, said Schmidt, it jumped to \$1,000. This year it went to \$5,000, but we were able to get that license altered to \$1,600. Now we have been informed the village may be put on a monitoring list to monitor groundwater which will cost thousands of dollars plus the village has been sent a letter telling us to sign a closure statement saying we will close our landfill by 1999, but the monitoring will continue.

Stitt said he knew of the various fees but was unaware of the closure statement. He asked Schmidt to send him a copy of the letter. "It makes you wonder why the fees were necessary in the first place," said Stitt.

Trustee Mary Krueger asked if there was going to be a state lottery. Stitt told her he was not in favor of the lottery. "I don't think we need the lottery," said Stitt, "we're overtaxing the people already." Stitt felt all the lottery came down to was another way to tax the people.

Stitt felt income taxes should be lowered and money from the build-up of surplus funds should be used to provide property tax credits. He also felt the state should also phase out the inheritance tax and go with the so-called "gap-tax" use in other states.

"I think we have some serious tax problems in the state to the point where we're very, very high nationally. We are going to lower the income tax, but I don't think we should lower them \$100 million or \$150 million, I think we should be looking in terms of \$300 - \$350 million."

Referring to the property tax credits, Stitt said some surplus funds should be used to provide relief there also. "Not only was the one cent cut out, which amounted to \$252 million a year, the base was lowered \$75

million," stated Stitt. He said people don't talk about that because I think they don't know or realize it. Shared revenues went up, school aids went up, everything went up except direct relief to the property taxpayer, that went down. That ought to be restored as a starter, without any doubt.

Stitt told the board, in line with that, we must remember we need expenditure reductions. Our budget must shrink. We cannot continue to grow at the 12 to 14%, and some years 16%, that we were growing in a biennium.

BIRTHS

SENGPIEL — A son to William and Pamela Sengpiel, 4121 State 28 W, P.O. Box 674, Kewaskum, Sunday, Oct. 7.

GERLACH — A daughter to William and Sandra Gerlach, W5045 River Road, Fredonia, Friday, Oct. 5.

BONLENDER — A son, Brett Matthew, to Joe and Chris Bonlender, Campbellsport, Thursday, Oct. 4.

MILLER — A daughter to Dale and Tina Miller, Route 1, 945 Pleasant Hill Dr., Campbellsport, Thursday, Oct. 11.

KATZER — A daughter to Diane and Steven Katzer, 821 Bel Ric Drive, Apt. 3, Kewaskum, on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Offer Free Classes at MPTI

Moraine Park Technical Institute is offering free refresher/enrichment classes in English, math, and algebra. Classes will be held in the GOAL Skills Center at the West Bend Campus, 2151 North Main Street, starting the week of October 22, for six weeks.

English, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10:30 to 11:20 a.m.

Math, Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 to 10:20 a.m.

Algebra, Wednesday through Friday, 10:30 to 11:20 a.m.

For more information, call Evelyn Kircher at 334-0909.

Local Campaign Chairmen Announced

The Reagan-Bush re-election committee of Washington County announced the appointment of local campaign chairmen, according to Joanne O'Dwyer, county Reagan-Bush chairman. The chairmen are involved in soliciting volunteer support for phone banks, yard signs and other campaign activities. In the Village of Kewaskum the chairman is Susan Schmitz of Prospect Drive. The Town of Kewaskum chairman is Mike Korneli; while the town of Farmington chairman is Linda Howe of Orchard Valley Rd.

Anyone interested in helping in the campaign effort should call the local chairman or the county Republican headquarters at 334-0188.

MPTI Course in Child Care Training

Child Care Training: In-Home Providers is a six week course offered by MPTI, West Bend, starting Wednesday, October 24.

This course meets requirements for Social Service certification and will include basics of program planning, guiding children's behavior, nutrition, safety, licensing, and parent/provider relationships.

These Wednesday evening sessions will meet at West Bend High School E 107 from 6:30 to 9:10. Classes are open to men and women, and the fee is \$10.30. To register, call MPTI 334-0909.

For information on certification to care for up to six children in the home, call Sue Thornton, Day Care Coordinator, Washington County Department of Social Services at 334-4610.

"Life is a jigsaw puzzle with most of the pieces missing." Anonymous

In the Service



Jeffrey Dean Schneider

Aviation Boatswain's Mate Apprentice Jeffrey Dean Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider of 9150 Highway 84, West Bend, has graduated from the navy's Aviation Boatswain's Mate Class "A" School, in Lakehurst New Jersey. He has reported for duty onboard the USS Debuque (LPD-8) homeported

in San Diego, California. After Dec. 1 the new homeport will be Japan. While onboard the USS Debuque, Airman Apprentice Schneider will be supporting helicopter operations during fleet exercises and inter ship replenishments. Airman Apprentice Schneider is a 1983 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

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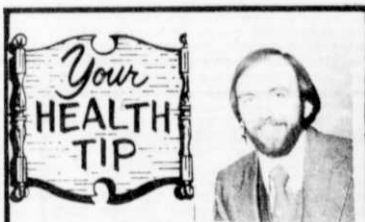
Duane A. Klein, son of Donald A. and Ellen Klein of Rural Route 3, Campbellsport, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Klein is an infantryman at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne Division.

He is a 1982 graduate of Campbellsport High School.

ABC CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The Beechwood Senior Citizens ABC Club results on Tuesday afternoon, October 9, were as follows: Jack Beck, 18-2-16 net; Frank Kadinger, 17-3-14 net; Elmer Stange, 17-3-14 net; Joe Miller, Spade Solo vs. 5; Bill Bruhn, Heart Solo vs. 4.



from Tom Leitzke, R.P.H.

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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.



This photo of a Kewaskum hunting party was taken by photographer Charles Miller in 1948. Top, left to right: Augie Bilgo, John Van Blarcom, Carl Mayer, John Stelpflug; bottom: Minerva Martin, Marvin Martin, Dr. R. G. Edwards with his Chesapeake. Miller was also a member of the hunting party. The group bagged 12 pheasant cocks. The 1984 pheasant hunting season opens at noon this Saturday, Oct. 20. (Photo submitted by Dr. R. G. Edwards)

Area Chamber of Commerce Expresses Appreciation to Kewaskum's Volunteers

Many will be shocked to find, When the day of judgement nears,
That there's a special place in Heaven, Set aside for volunteers,
Furnished with big recliners, Satin couches and footstools,
Where there's no committee chairman, No group leaders or car pools,
No eager team that needs a coach, No bazaar and no bake sale.
There will be nothing to staple, Not one thing to fold or mail.
Telephone lists will be outlawed, But finger-snap will bring cool drinks
and gourmet dinners, and rare treats fit for queen and king.
You ask, who'll serve these privileged few and work for all they're worth?
Why, all those who reaped the benefits, and not once volunteered on earth!

Here's to Ya Kid!

Is There Still One Good Puff Left in Him?



Happy Birthday TOM

Michael Lawrenz Fund Reaches \$801

A special thank you to the Scott Pioneers 4-H Club for their donation of \$212 to the Michael Lawrenz fund.

Also special thanks to all the business places in the area — West Bend Savings & Loan, Kewaskum Office, Valley Bank, Rich's Foods, Sentry, Kennelly Pharmacy, Hardware Hank, Honeck Chevrolet, Homeplate Drive-In, Campbell's Village Inn, Glacier Inn, Beechwood Cheese, Three R's, Grandma & Grandpa's Hinn's Tavern, and Kerry's Korner for their help.

It was heart-warming to watch this fund grow. Thanks to all the fine people in this area. Thank you and God bless you.

Donations can still be sent to the West Bend Savings & Loan, 114 Main St., Kewaskum, WI 53040.

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Happy Birthday GELDI!

FROM — Beaker, Julaine, Boose, Jess, Rich, Sue, Tracy, Shelly, Renee, Tony, Nettles and Laurie



Happy 36th Birthday

Joe, Brian, Scott, Mom, Dad, Don, Bonnie and Nicole



Happy 18th Birthday

GUESS WHO?

Happy 6th Anniversary BONNIE & DARRYL



If You Know This Man And His DATE



Wish Him a
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Sunday, Oct. 21

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

With the United Way campaign underway the Girl Scouts of the Kewaskum area would like to take this time to say "THANK YOU" again for the funds that they received last year.

The money was used for several different purposes. Some was used to keep up the Girl Scout Camp at Camp Tiwaushara. Other money was used for day camps, training leaders, upkeep of the headquarters and the purchase of a large supply of camping equipment. A certain amount of this money each year is used for Camping Scholarships which are given away to girls, who without that help would be unable to attend summer camp.

Please help support the Kewaskum Area United Way.

The Kewaskum Girl Scouts and leaders would like to thank all in our wonderful community who gave us their support this past summer.

To our Chamber of Commerce for the opportunity to raise money by selling cream puffs at Dairy Days.

To the American Legion and Firemen for letting us run some games at your picnic.

To the Kewaskum Woman's club for their generous donation.

To the Lions also, for letting us run some games at your

Bar-B-Q.

To Mrs. Dorothy Volm for giving us so much of her time at all these games.

Because of all this fine support we hope to offer the Girl Scouts of the Kewaskum area another successful year of scouting. If you care to "Touch Someone" call to join us anytime at 626-4284.

XYZ CLUB SKAT RESULTS

The XYZ Club Skat results at the Legion Hall on Wednesday morning, October 10, were as follows: Fritz Kral, 21-1-20 net; Ruth Egerer, 17-1-16 net; Elmer Stange, 15-4-11 net; Frank Kadinger, 9-1-8 net; Frank Sell, Diamond solo vs 4.

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NEA Endorses Krause for Congress

The political action committee of the National Education Association has endorsed John Krause for Congress in Wisconsin's 9th District.

"Your election to the U.S. House of Representatives will be in the best interests of school children, parents, educators and your constituency as a whole," the association said in a letter to Krause.

The National Education Association is the major organization for American educators. About 5,000 NEA members work in the 9th District.

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Traditional Halloween Games for Kids

By Joyce Albrecht
Extension Home Economist

To liven up your Halloween party, try the following Halloween games played by English, Irish and Scottish lads and lasses during their Halloween celebrations.

CATCHING SKULLS — Scatter cardboard skull cutouts around the room. There should be one less skull than the number of people playing the game. Play a lively tune during which everyone dances around. When the music stops, each person tries to catch a skull. The one who fails to get one must sit in the center. As the circle is formed again one skull is taken away and the rest placed on the floor. This continues until all the guests are sitting in the center of the floor and no skulls remain.

CAT TAILS — Cut a red cat and a black cat without tails from cardboard. Mount them on white cardboard, allowing sufficient space for a twenty inch tail. Then cut the tails from cardboard and cut them into one inch lengths. Hide these cut pieces of tail around the room before the party starts. When it's time to start the game, separate the guests into two groups, the black cat tail hunters and the red cat tail hunters, each with a captain. The object is to find pieces of the cats' tails. Each piece found should be brought to the captain who pastes it on the cat. The side completing the longest tail in a given time wins. Members of the red team finding pieces of the black tail may tear them up and vice versa.

HALLOWEEN COUNTING GAME — Cover a card table or other small table with fruit and vegetables associated with Halloween: a huge pumpkin, an apple, corn, nuts, etc. Distribute paper and pencils and ask the guests to guess how much the pumpkin weighed, how

many seeds were in the apple, how many nuts in the dish, how many kernels on the ear of corn. Give prizes to those whose guesses are closest.

Hide paper owls, cats and witches around the house. Each player is given a basket in which to place his/her findings. Owls count 5; cats, 10; witches, 15. The one receiving the highest score wins the prize.

Senator Proxmire Endorses Krause

Senator William Proxmire today announced his endorsement of John Krause for Congress in Wisconsin's 9th Congressional District.

Noting that his primary goal as a senator has been to see that residents get good value from their tax dollars, Proxmire said Krause is a candidate who is prepared to get that job done in Congress.

The veteran senator said Krause's political priorities reflected those of 9th District residents: to reduce the deficit and government waste and to negotiate sensible arms control. "Conscientious and hard working, Krause has roots in farming, labor and business," Proxmire said. "Your vote for John Krause on November 6 will be a significant step toward better government."

Proxmire made his endorsement in a letter to 9th District residents for distribution by the Krause for Congress Committee.

Krause said he was pleased to earn Proxmire's endorsement. "I have great respect for Senator Proxmire's work to make government fiscally responsible," Krause said. "As 9th District Congressman, I will proudly carry on this common sense approach to government."

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McNeer noted that information about the plan is now being sent to all residential and farm customers of Wisconsin Electric and its subsidiary, Wisconsin Natural Gas Co.

He said that investments may be as small as \$25 and as large as \$3,000 a month. Investments do not have to be made on a regular monthly basis.

The customer receives a stock ownership statement each time a purchase is made, and dividends are reinvested automatically in additional shares.

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UW-Extension Calendar of Events

Mondays, October 22, 29, November 5, 12 — 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. — Production and Marketing Short Course for Small-Scale Fruit and Vegetable Growers — Washington County Courthouse Auditorium, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend — Advanced Registration Required.

Tuesday, October 23 — 7:30 p.m. — 4-H Leaders Meeting — 4-H Office, 515 E. Washington St., West Bend.

October 26 - 28 — Creative Arts Workshop, Adult Leader Training in Visual Arts — Camp Upham Woods, Wisconsin Dells.

Saturday, Oct. 27 — 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. — 4-H Horse Association Meeting — Court House Annex, Walworth County.

Saturday, October 27 — 7:00 p.m. — 4-H Older Youth Activity at Haunted House in West Bend.

Tuesday, October 30 — 4-H Member Evaluation forms due in 4-H Office for Key Awards, Citizenship, District Interviews.

Thursday, November 1 — 1:30 p.m. — Washington County Extension Homemakers November Leader Training on

"Quilling...Three Dimensional" — Germantown Library, N112 W16879 Mequon Rd., Germantown.

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Wednesday, November 7 — 10:00 a.m. — Washington County Extension Homemakers Fall Council — Hartford Country Club, 7072 Lee Rd., Hartford.

Wednesday, November 7 — 2:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m. — ETN program on "Protecting Our Drinking Water" — UW-Extension Downstairs Meeting Room, 515 E. Washington St., West Bend — Advanced Registration Required.

Saturday, November 10 — 4-H Older Youth Meeting & Hayride — Muriel Bast Home, Hartford.

For more information, contact the Washington County UW-Extension Office, P. O. Box 537, West Bend, Wis. 53095; phone 338-4477, 644-5204 or 342-2929.

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VOLUNTEER DRIVERS. . . In 1980 the University of Tennessee did a study and published the following information on 865 volunteer drivers.

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Of the 865 drivers in the survey, 4% hold chauffeur's or bus driver licenses. These had 31 or more years driving experience. 91% of the drivers had no accidents and 92% had

no traffic tickets in the last three years. Women outnumber the men by 4%.

Typically, the volunteer drivers provide rides to medical appointments, shopping trips, senior nutrition sites, church meetings, social activities or for a visit to a friend or relative.

As with other volunteers, new drivers are recruited in a variety of ways - "word of mouth" by current volunteers, by talking to clubs, churches, business groups, articles in local newspapers, and from volunteer centers.

Recognition for their volunteer hours was very important. Some of the ways appreciation is shown was through personal congratulations, certificates, articles in monthly newsletters and local newspaper features.

Training for volunteer drivers range from none at all, while others receive first aid lessons and special information on their clients.

A large percentage of volunteers drive their own vehicles. Others man small buses or vans provided by the agency. (Voluntary Action Leadership, Spring, 1984).

***Do you know someone who might want to help others by driving? Or who wants to get out of the house and would be a good driver? Or likes to visit with people or take trips and could drive? We're always in need of drivers for all of the activities listed above - and more?

TAX BREAK FOR VOLUNTEERS - In late June, Congress finally approved an increase in the mileage deduction the IRS allows volunteer drivers. Currently at 9c per mile, the deduction is raised to 12c per mile beginning 1985.

Although business drivers are still allowed more, the new 12c rate is consistent with what the American Automobile Assoc. figures as the variable cost for running a car (cost not including the cost of owning it. Only gas and oil).

If you care about your

community and want to do more, call (338-8256) the VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER of WASHINGTON COUNTY. Hours are Mondays-Wednesdays-Fridays from 12 noon to 5 p.m. This column was prepared by Kathy Schuster, Project Coordinator for the V.A.C.

Disabled American Veterans Week October 21-27

Governor Earl has proclaimed "Disabled American Veterans Week," October 21 to October 27, 1984, in recognition of the services rendered by the D.A.V. to the disabled veterans and to the communities of Wisconsin. Thanksgiving Day Seals from the Disabled American Veterans will be arriving in the homes of Wisconsin residents during D.A.V. Week. State Commander Edward Haas of

Milwaukee, said that through the contributions received from these seals, the D.A.V. is able to carry on and expand its rehabilitation services maintained in Wisconsin since 1927. Commander Haas also stated that no promoters or solicitors are used, and all money received is expended within Wisconsin to help disabled veterans and their dependents.

The D.A.V., whose membership consists of veterans who have been wounded or injured in service, has service officers available in 62 chapters throughout the state, whose services are free of charge to all veterans and their dependents, to help them process their claims for Veterans Administration benefits. These service officers are under the supervision of the National Service Officers at Milwaukee. A Service Officers School will be held in Wisconsin Rapids to acquaint

them with new laws, procedures, rehabilitation and employment opportunities to all disabled veterans.

With the help of the D.A.V. Auxiliary (wives, mothers, daughters and granddaughters of the D.A.V. members), a Christmas Store is conducted at Tomah Veterans Hospital, where over 800 veterans are able to send gifts, gift wrapped and mailed free, to their loved ones. Programs are also conducted at the Madison and Wood VA Hospitals and State Veterans Home at King.

Your contributions to the D.A.V., Box 1113, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201, will be greatly appreciated and used to expand and continue our services.

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KEWASKUM 4-H CLUB

The Kewaskum 4-H meeting was called to order by President Debbi Seideman on Oct. 11 at the Legion Hall from 7:30-9:00.

Jeri Friedemann led the American Pledge, Michelle Etta led the 4-H pledge, and Jenny Sauer, Jean Holtz, and Lynn Johann held the flags.

The secretaries report was read by Holli Etta. Jean Holtz accepted it and Robert Friedemann 2nd it. The treasurer's report was read by Renee Kapp. Becky Manthei accepted it and Jenny Sauer 2nd it.

For old business, Holli Etta reported on the window display at Rich's Food Store. Jenny Sauer reported on the Achievement night. Lynn Johann reported on "Art in the Park."

For new business there will be a Halloween Party at L. Etta's house on October 19. It will start at 7:00 p.m. There will be a hayride, games, food, pumpkin carving contest and a costume contest.

For a fund raiser this year we will sell candy bars and nuts again.

We had a re-election for treasurer and president. The nominations for treasurer were Jean Holtz and Tammy Bath. Tammy Bath won. The nomination for president was Billy Butzlaff. Bill Butzlaff won. Holli Etta accepted it and Robert Friedemann 2nd it.

Debbi Seideman adjourned the meeting. Holli Etta accepted it and Jeri Friedemann 2nd it.

Mrs. Seideman explained to the new members about 4-H. Mrs. Seideman handed out the Project Enrollment Guide for 1985.

People who were in the clothing project modeled some things they made. Tammy Bath, first year in clothing, modeled her top and shorts she made. Holli Etta, 2nd year in clothing, modeled her jumpsuit. Jenny Liegl, first year in clothing, modeled her top and shorts she made. Debbi Seideman, sixth year in clothing, modeled her dress.

Next, Mrs. Seideman handed out the year pins. First year pins were awarded to Jenny Sauer, Jenny Liegl, Beth Schlaefer, Dan Lauters, Jim Butzlaff, Jenny Bauer, Jackie Friedemann, and Tammy Bath. Second year pins went to Kevin Kapp, Katie Lauters, Lynn Johann, Pat Holtz, Jamie Carron, Brian Butzlaff, and

Rhonda Herriges. Third year pins went to Michelle Etta, Jean Holtz, Becky Manthei, and Holli Etta. Fifth year pins went to Louie Lauters, Renee Kapp, Jeri Friedemann, Chris Holtz, Bob Friedemann, Billy Butzlaff, and Sandy Holtz. Sixth year pin went to Jenny Carron. Eighth year pin went to Debbi Seideman. The ninth year pin went to Brian Seideman.

Mrs. Seideman handed out the County Fair checks. The Kewaskum 4-Her's got \$8.00 because we took first place on the Educational Booth.

Special Awards were handed out to President, Debbi Seideman. She received a gavel; Vice President, Chris Holtz, Secretary, Rhonda Herriges, Treasurer, Renee Kapp, each received a 4-H charm and Recreation, Mike Carron, received a tie tack.

The first year active awards went to Jenny Sauer, Jenny Liegl, Tammy Bath, Jim Butzlaff, Jackie Friedemann, Beth Schlaefer, and Dan Lauters. They all received a 4-H pen.

The record books were handed out, with a bumper sticker "I Love 4-H."

People who put a lot of effort into their project received notepads.

Because Mr. and Mrs. Seideman are not going to be our general leaders anymore, they received flowers and a gift certificate for being so kind and helpful. Mrs. Holtz and Mrs. Butzlaff are our new general leaders.

Members were asked to put ideas in the idea box for the

year. Door prizes were awarded to Lloyd Etta - 4-H memo pad; George Holtz - address book; Robert Friedemann - 4-H pencil; Jenny Liegl - address book; Dan Lauters - 4-H patch; Pat Holtz, Billy Butzlaff, Michelle Etta, Mary Yahr, all received 4-H pens; Louis Lauters and Linda Yahr received a 4-H pencil.

Our new officers for 1985 are President - Billy Butzlaff; Vice President - Jenny Sauer; Treasurer - Tammy Bath; Secretary - Holli Etta; Reporter - Michelle Etta and Photography - Bob Friedemann.

Refreshments were then served.

Our next meeting will be Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Savings and Loan basement. Any interested boy or girl is welcome to come and join.

Reporter, Michelle Etta

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Donna Gilford Joins Dance Slimnastics

Dance Slimnastics Ltd., a Wisconsin-based aerobic fitness organization, announces the addition of a local resident, Donna Gilford, to its staff of qualified aerobic dance instructors.

Ms. Gilford assumes teaching duties with the nationally-recognized fitness club following an intensive training session, in which participants received instruction in class procedures, instructor techniques and the benefits of aerobic exercise in the development and maintenance of a sound heart-and-lungs (cardiovascular) system.

The Dance Slimnastics Ltd. program combines the elements of dance and exercise to produce routines that are en-

ergizing, enjoyable and aerobically beneficial. New choreography is developed for each 6-8 week session, ensuring that the program is fresh and invigorating for new and returning students alike.

Participation is not limited by age, size or shape. The emphasis is on fun and fitness. The routines are designed to allow students to progress at their own rate; no dance or athletic experience is necessary. In many areas, the club offers programs specially-developed for men, children or people with handicapping conditions.

Dance Slimnastics Ltd. is a non-profit corporation with classes offered in many states. The program is run in accordance with the President's Council of Physical Fitness and Sports. All instructors must be certified in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques.



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**American Lung Association of Wisconsin
Launches Annual Christmas Seal Campaign**

As the American Lung Association of Wisconsin launched its annual Christmas Seal Campaign this week, its executive director reported that chronic lung disease, which kills 240,000 Americans annually, has become the third leading cause of death in the U.S. and is "increasing rapidly."

James E. Pender also noted that more than one-third of the population suffers from chronic or acute respiratory illness and that chronic obstructive lung disease, which includes asthma, emphysema and chronic bronchitis, is the fastest growing of the 10 leading causes of death in America.

"If lung diseases were contagious, I think we'd have to call the present situation 'epidemic,'" Pender said. "In addition to the toll they take in human suffering, their annual direct cost is expected to exceed \$29 billion this year," he said.

"The added tragedy of lung disease is that so much of the suffering it causes is entirely preventable," Pender noted. "Nearly 1,000 people a day die from diseases caused by smoking, which the U.S. Surgeon General has identified as the chief preventable cause of disability and death in America," he said.

Christmas Seal contributions are used by the American Lung Association to support research and educational programs to prevent and control lung diseases and their related causes, including smoking, air pollution and occupational lung hazards.

In Wisconsin, programs funded by Christmas Seals include those to help children tempted to start smoking and adults who want to quit, youngsters and adults with asthma, pregnant women whose smoking can harm their unborn babies, and adults with emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

"Even though the current statistics about lung disease are pretty grim, Christmas Seals are a symbol of hope for the future as well as a traditional reminder of happy holidays past and present," Pender said.

"Seventy-seven years ago, in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds, millions of ordinary people joined together as Christmas Seal donors and volunteers to conquer tuberculosis, which was the nation's number one killer and so rampant it was called the white plague," he said.

"Today, TB is under control, and Americans' continuing support of Christmas Seals, their increasing concern for personal wellness and improved

air quality, and the steady decline in smoking make us confident we can also lick other lung diseases that are devastating Americans today," he said.

The Lung Association's annual Christmas Seal Campaign, which raised over \$41 million nationwide last year, is the oldest public health campaign supported by donations from millions of Americans of all ages, walks of life and economic brackets, according to Pender. The 1984 Seals began arriving in millions of U.S. households nationwide in early October.

State residents who do not receive their Christmas Seals by Nov. 1 or who need more can call the American Lung Association of Wisconsin at 463-3232 in the Milwaukee area or toll-free at 1 (800) 242-5160.

**Pro Arte Quartet
At West Bend Gallery**

M & I First National Bank of West Bend is the inaugural sponsor for the first in a series of musical presentations offered by the West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts and organized by the Moraine Area Private Music Teachers Organization.

On October 28th at 4:00 p.m., the world famous musical group, Pro Arte Quartet,

Madison, Wisconsin, will perform for the general public. The Quartet is now in its 73rd year of uninterrupted concert activities and is very likely the still in world class string quartet oldest to exist. Currently the Quartet incorporates the artistic skills of Norman Pauli, violin; Martha Francis Blum, violin; Richard Blum, viola; and Parry Karp, cello.

Their recent recording of Beethoven's Quartet in F Major Opus 18 No. 1 from the original score was described by "The New Records" magazine as a dynamic performance whose aim is to present the music accurately but not without a projection, passion and inspiration that fairly jumps out of the record grooves, truly a landmark recording. In 1982, the New York Times stated that "the ensemble's playing is impressively moved, highly animated and reflects a solid grounding in period style."

Persons wishing to make reservation for this musical performance may do so by calling 334-9638 or by writing or visiting the West Bend Gallery of Fine Arts, 300 South 6th Avenue in West Bend. Seating will be limited to 110.

A reception hosted by the gallery and the Moraine Area Private Music Teachers Organization will follow the performance.

This music series is provided free to the public through tax deductible contributions.

Contrary to popular belief, shaving doesn't make hair grow thicker or faster.

**Lost or Stolen
Wallets Often
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If your wallet or purse has been lost or stolen, there's a chance it will be recovered and returned through the U. S. Mail. Postmaster James D. Oster said post offices frequently find billfolds and handbags in street collection boxes.

Most of the wallets and purses that wind up at centralized "dead letter" offices (where post offices send them) have been stolen and arrive without cash, but many do contain drivers licenses and other items. "A few apparently were lost by the owners," Postmaster Oster said, "and the finders dropped them in the nearest collection box, complete with money, credit cards, and

other contents." Postal dead letter offices check all wallets and purses received and then mail those that can be identified to their owners, postage due. "If they contain more than \$10 in cash, the wallet or purse is returned by registered mail," according to Postmaster Oster.

Items which cannot be identified are held for 30 days in the event they are claimed. There is no charge if the owner picks up the purse or wallet at the dead letter office. The centralized dead letter office for this area is in Chicago.



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Halfmann - Bunkelman



Peace United Church of Christ, Kewaskum, was the scene of the ceremony uniting Lisa Halfmann and Lowell Bunkelman in marriage at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 22. Rev. Darrell Joiner officiated.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Roxanne Radermacher, organist, and Mark Radermacher, soloist, both of Holy Hill.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halfmann, 611 Highland Ave., Kewaskum, Mrs. Edward Bunkelman, 8687 Prospect Dr., Kewaskum and the late Edward Bunkelman.

The bride was presented in marriage by her brother, Bruce Halfmann, Kewaskum.

Cheryl Kuehl, Kewaskum, was chosen as her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Carol Halfmann, Waucousta, sister-in-law of the

bride, Linda Bunkelman, Kewaskum, sister-in-law of the groom, Pam Lensmire, Waldo, friend of the bride, Jane Westphal, Allenton, friend of the bride, Jane Halfmann, Campbellsport, sister-in-law of the bride, and Carrie Kuehl, Kewaskum, niece of the bride.

Lloyd Bunkelman, Kewaskum, brother of the groom, served as best man. The groomsmen were Mark Halfmann, Waucousta, brother of the bride, Lee Bunkelman, Kewaskum, brother of the groom, Brian Keller, Kewaskum, friend of the groom, Keith Gessner, Kewaskum, friend of the groom, and Larry Bunkelman, Kewaskum, brother of the groom.

Ushering duties were shared by Peter Halfmann, Campbellsport, uncle of the bride, and Mark Groeschel, Kewaskum, cousin of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception, dinner and dance was held at Amerahn, Kewaskum.

The bride is a graduate of Kewaskum High School and is employed by Regal Ware, Inc., Kewaskum. The groom is also a graduate of Kewaskum High School and is employed by Bunkelman Builders, Kewaskum.

The newlyweds are residing in their newly built home at 586 Alpine Lane, Campbellsport.

The Murky History Of Halloween

By Joyce Albrecht
Extension Home Economist

Of all the major U.S. holidays, perhaps none is more mystical and less understood than the eve of All Saints Day or Allhallows, better known as Halloween.

And probably for good reason. The celebration of Halloween, with its witches, black cats and spirits, has persisted in a similar vein for centuries. Yet its murky history decries a wierd melding of Christian and Pagan significance.

The American celebration rests upon Scottish and Irish folk customs which can be traced from pre-Christian times.

According to legend, the Druids in the second century B.C. worshiped Samhain, Lord of the Dead, whose festival fell on November 1. This day was also the Celtic New Year's Day, the beginning of winter. It was believed that Samhain, on this night, assembled the souls of all those who had died during the previous year. For their sins these souls had been confined in the bodies of lower animals. But on this night Samhain released them to go to the Druid heaven.

Horses and human beings were sacrificed at this time. The human victims were usually criminals who had been rounded up and confined to wicker cages until they were burned alive.

Though this horrid rite sur-

vived for centuries, and was reportedly stopped by the Romans in 61 A.D., a similar tradition survived. In medieval Europe, the Druids burned black cats in wicker cages. Black cats were believed to associate with witches or even be the witches themselves, since it was commonly believed that witches transformed themselves into cats.

The Christians later incorporated the holiday as Allhallows, which was a feast of the church in honor of all the saints.

But later the holiday again diverged from the church and became associated with witchcraft and evil spirits. On Halloween, the peasants of Scotland Ireland reportedly still build fires on the hillsides and wave pitchforks plaited with burning straw to singe the brooms of any witches who may happen to be hovering nearby.

According to Scottish and Irish belief, the period from nightfall on the 31st to the sunset on the 2nd of November is a time when the unseen world of the spirits is closer to Earth than at any other point in the calendar. It is believed that on Halloween the souls of the dead return. Since these spirits can see into the future, all sorts of divination games are included in Halloween festivities. The games are genial, not somber, and many were built around love predictions.

It's not known how trick or treating became such a widespread tradition, though folk lore has it that the Druids wore masks to avoid being recognized by the spirits of their dead, who might possibly do them mischief. "Guising" or parading in costume as first recorded in Scotland in 1585, when processions of costumed children sang traditional Halloween rhymes and solicited treats door to door. When their rounds were completed, they would dance around their bonfires, leap through the flames and black their faces in the ashes to keep the witches away.

These are just some of the historical tidbits of Halloween

contained in the following books: **Halloween**, by Marian McNeill; **Halloween Through Twenty Centuries**, by Ralph and Adelin Linton, and **Halloween**, by Robert Haven Schaffler.

UWWC Announces Fall Production

UWWC's fall production, "Crimes of the Heart," is pure entertainment. Beth Henley is a humane, funny, and intelligent writer with a distinctive voice — a zesty variation of the Gothic South of Tennessee Williams, Eudora Welty, and Flannery O'Connor.

Henley's play is a comedy about the three McGrath sisters in Hazelhurst, Mississippi, whose lives have been burdened with tragedy: Lenny (Connie Kirsch) is a 30-year-old spinster whose self-indulgence has affected her desire to enjoy life. Meg (Kelie Dullinger) is a somewhat lost free spirit, a would-be singer who's been reduced to working in a dog food factory. Babe (Jan Riordan) is a child-woman who just shot her mean lawyer husband because she "didn't like his looks." The delightfully eccentric sisters are surrounded by equally fascinating people: Chick (Luann Salmon), their nasty cousin; Doc (Mark Kohler), Meg's former boyfriend who has lamed in Hurricane Camille; and Barnette (Nick Nieskes), the young defense lawyer whose infatuation with Babe can't be shaken even by the revelation of her affair with a 15-year-old black boy.

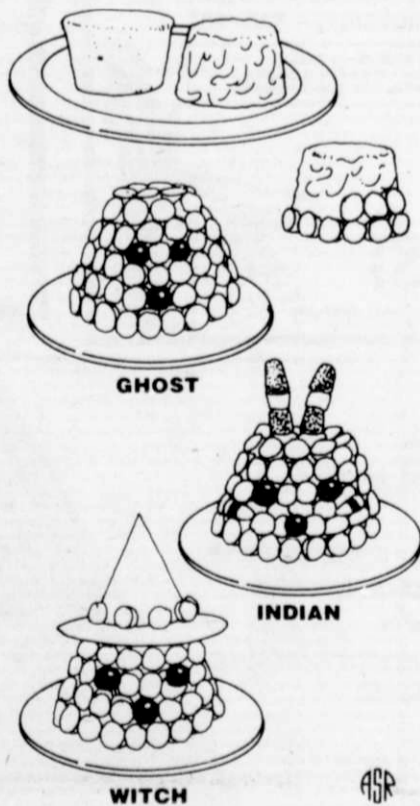
The 1981 Pulitzer Prize winning play will be presented November 9-18, Friday through Sunday, at UWWC's Theatre on the Hill. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Brad Ford directs the production. All are welcome. Reservations can be made by calling 338-5208.

Marshmallow Creations Make Halloween Fun

Everyone thinks of Halloween as a magical time. Ghosts and goblins rule the neighborhood; mysteriously costumed figures go from house to house, and empty shopping bags become full of assorted goodies to take home and gloat over. It's time once again for that yearly ritual — but many parents are finding that an at-home Halloween get-together, planned around kids' favorite treats, is just as much fun as the traditional trick or treating. The secret is to provide lots of entertainment with games, a "scariest costume" contest, and some creative party project ideas that are great to eat after they're finished.

Assemble a group of princesses, pirates and assorted monsters on Halloween eve; turn the lights down low, and set out the ingredients for some "make your own" treats. Children of any age love to make things, particularly if both the fixings and the final creations are good to eat. Just a few delicious ingredients from the supermarket — Kraft miniature marshmallows, marshmallow creme, and decorative candies — are the basis of a host of fun cupcake creations.

Each child can make an individual Goblin Cupcake Witch, Indian or Ghost with just a few easy ingredients. The Kraft Kitchens have created some exciting Halloween treats that are surprisingly simple to make. Start with large home-baked or store-bought cupcakes; turn them upside down, and frost all over with Angel Mallow Frosting, which an adult can make ahead of time. Then, take a package of Kraft miniature marshmallows, and place them in even rows all over the frosted cupcakes. Distinctive facial features and decorations are added with candy corn, gumdrops, chocolate shot and other candies.



Serve the Halloween party treats with kid-pleasing beverages — apple juice, cider, or hot chocolate with miniature marshmallows. Then watch them have as much fun eating as creating!

CUPCAKE GOBLINS

12 cupcakes
Angel Mallow Frosting
Kraft miniature marshmallows
Colored sugar
Candy corn

To create goblins, invert and frost cupcakes. Cover with marshmallows. For eyes, cut marshmallow in half horizontally, dip cut side in colored sugar. Use candy corn for nose.

Variations:

Wicked Witch: Create face features with decorative candies and miniature marshmallows. Create hat from colored paper; decorate with miniature marshmallow halves.

Injun Man: Create face features with decorative candies. For feathers, arrange gumdrops and miniature marshmallows on toothpicks; insert in cupcake.

Ghost: Create face features with black jelly beans.

ANGEL MALLOW FROSTING

1/4 cup sugar
1 egg white
1 tablespoon water
1 cup (one-half 7-oz. jar) Kraft marshmallow creme
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, egg white and water in double boiler; beat with electric or rotary beater over boiling water until soft peaks form. Add marshmallow creme; beat to stiff peaks. Remove from heat; beat in vanilla. Tint frosting with food coloring, if desired.

Beisbier - Herriges



Jackie Beisbier and Mark Herriges exchanged wedding vows during a 2 p.m. ceremony on Friday, July 20, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum. Father Robert Berghammer officiated.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Lori Schoofs, organist, and Annette and Barb Jandre, soloists.

The bride was presented in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Beisbier, 1261 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herriges, 2649 Hwy. H, Kewaskum, are the parents of the groom.

The bride chose her sister, Joan Beisbier, Kewaskum, as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Cheryl Beisbier, sister of the bride, Cindy Poling, sister of the groom, Sandy Krautkramer, sister of the bride, Charlene and Chris Herriges, both sisters of the groom, Julaine Beisbier, sister of the bride, and Joan Herriges,

also a sister of the groom.

Danny Schneider, Kewaskum, cousin of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Dennis Herriges, brother of the groom, Dale Poling, brother-in-law of the groom, Russell Herriges, brother of the groom, John Uelmen, cousin of the groom, Wayne Swenson and Tom Johann, both friends of the couple, and John Beisbier, brother of the bride.

Sharing ushering duties were Dean Emmer and Robert Herriges. Kevin Herriges and Kim Marx were mass servers.

A reception, dinner and dance at Amerahn, Kewaskum, immediately followed the wedding ceremony.

The bride is employed as a nursing assistant at the Cedar Lake Home, West Bend. The groom is employed by Jack Walters and Sons, Allenton.

The newlyweds, are residing at 872 Memorial Drive, Campbellsport.

Marriage Licenses

Lou Ann M. Starkey, Town of Wayne, and Daniel J. Horgan, Elm Grove. Wedding Oct. 6.

Ruth Ann J. Schmidt, Town of Kewaskum, and David A. Smithers, Oshkosh. Wedding Oct. 12.

Linda L. Zacharias, Kewaskum, and Russell L. Vore, Town of Trenton. Wedding Oct. 13.

Sarah J. Hupfer, West Bend, and Brian L. Crass, Town of Farmington. Wedding Oct. 19.

Bonnie J. Kreif, Town of Scott, Sheboygan County, and Gregory G. Peters, West Bend.

Nancy H. Darmody, Town of Kewaskum, and Timothy P. Stoffel, Town of Kewaskum. Wedding Oct. 20.

Schacht - Moller



Vivian Lee Schacht and Lynn Gene Moller were united in marriage at 4 p.m., Saturday, August 11, at Zion Lutheran Church, Aberdeen, South Dakota. Pastor Ken Thurow officiated during the double ring ceremony.

Music was provided by the organist, Sonya Kempf, and the soloists, Darren Schacht and Kathy Brumbaugh.

The bride was given away by her parents, Vernon and Marion Schacht, West Bend. Parents of the groom are Gene and Evelyn Moller, Wessington, South Dakota.

Yvonne Scott, Marshfield, Wisconsin, served as her sister's matron of honor. Shelley McDonald, a friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Randy Moller, Montgomery, Alabama, brother of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Lee Moller, Brookings, South Dakota, also a brother of the groom.

Ushering duties were shared by Thayne Wika and Lance Heldenbrand, both of Aberdeen.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at The Lumber Company in Aberdeen.

The bride is a graduate of Kewaskum High School and is presently employed with KVRA Radio in Vermillion, South Dakota. Her husband is a graduate student at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

The newlyweds are residing in Vermillion.

Exhibitors At Craft Fair

Craft Fair USA opens another show Oct. 27 and 28, with over 400 craftsmen coming to Wisconsin State Fair Park, Milwaukee.

Jewelry, pottery, paintings, sculpture, metal and wood craft, macrame, photography, portraits, weavings, stained glass, needlework, dolls, leather, florals, graphics and Christmas crafts will be on display and for sale during the fair.

Area exhibitors include: **KEWASKUM** — Sandy Piechowski, padded frames. **CAMPBELLSPORT** — Bonnie Brown, ceramics.

BEECHWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY MEETS, ELECTS OFFICERS

The Beechwood Fire Department Auxiliary held their last meeting of the year on Monday, Oct. 1.

New by-laws were reviewed and election of officers was held. Officers for 1985 are: President, Jan Hartman; Vice-President, Sue Buechel; Secretary, Kathy Mueller; Treasurer, Marge Krahn. Call any of these ladies to purchase a cookbook for that person on your Christmas list who has everything.

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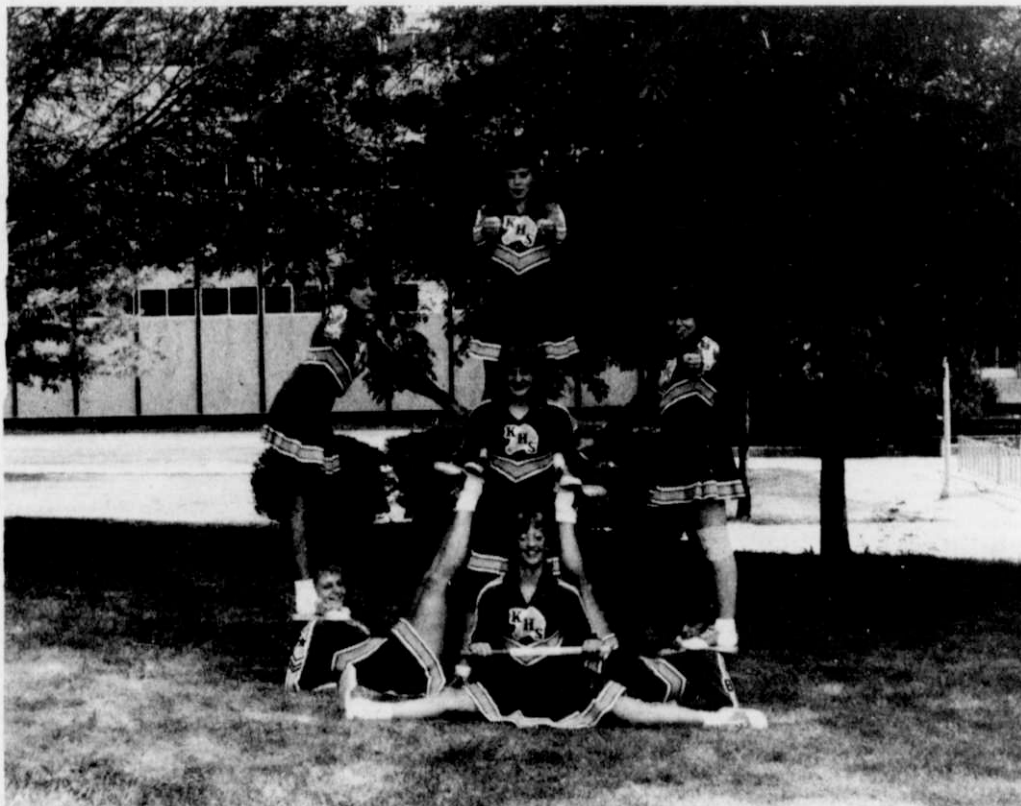
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JV — Bottom: Jill Braun; Center: Julaine Beisbier, Tracey Schuster, Indian - Andy Degnitz, Renee Kappa; top: Tammy Hug.

The Kewaskum High School Varsity and J. V. cheerleaders attended a 4-day cheerleaders camp this summer at White-water. They finished with four excellent ribbons, four outstanding ribbons and also

brought home the spirit stick which means a lot to them and is an honor.

The cheerleaders wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone that helped and all who supported

them throughout the year, especially those who bought pizzas and stationery and those who had their cars washed.

Thanks for a great year and hope to see some of you at the last two football games.

Rawhide Boys Home Needs Help Following Fire

Eight teenage boys, their houseparents and counselors are temporarily homeless as a result of a major fire at the Rawhide Boys Ranch. Smoke alarms are credited with saving their lives as smoke and flames filled the first floor requiring everyone to use an emergency fire exit from the second floor bedroom area. Within one minute after they exited to safety it was impossible to get back in to rescue the boys' pet dog which died hiding under one of the beds.

Insurance will cover most of the building repair but not the boys' and staff clothing and personal items that were destroyed. Plus, structural problems in the 80 year old "lodge" not related to the fire must be taken care of but also are not covered by insurance. The estimate of money needed in addition to insurance is \$50,000. If additional money can be raised, it will be used to modernize the destroyed kitchen and bedroom area.

Financial gifts may be sent to Rawhide or the Rawhide Fire Fund, Marine Bank, Box 489, Neenah, WI 54956.

Clothing for teenage boys of almost all sizes are also needed. Clothing, towels, and bedding may be brought to Rawhide Boys Ranch Route 1, New London, WI 54961.

Rawhide is a non-profit Ranch located on the Wolf River between New London and Fremont. Since 1965 hundreds of teenage boys have been referred to its rehabilitation program by Wisconsin Juvenile Courts with follow-up records showing an outstanding success rate. Boys live approximately one year at Rawhide and take part in a full on-grounds accredited academic, vocational, and job training program.

For more information please call Rawhide Boys Ranch — (414) 982-6100.

Recycling Markets Directory Available

Do you ever get embarrassed on garbage day as you tote bag upon bag of trash to the curb? Would you like to recycle more of the things you throw away? If so, a new book available from DNR could be your ticket to kicking your wasteful habits.

"Recycling Markets for Wisconsin," is an up-to-date directory listing a wide range of business and community organizations that collect, buy or process recyclable materials.

The book is really handy to use. The first section lists recyclers by county, so you can easily find a convenient recycling business near your home or work place.

The second section lists recyclers by product (metal, paper, plastic, etc.), so you can do some comparative shopping if you're trying to get some cash for your trash. It's also a valuable reference for organizations that want to contract waste buyers before starting community recycling projects.

"Individual and community interest in recycling is booming," says Lucy Jarosz, DNR solid waste staffer, who compiled the directory for the Bureau of Solid Waste Management. "More than 560 business and organizations are actively recycling wastes and are trying to build new recycling markets," Jarosz added. I believe recycling has strong business possibilities for enterprising Wisconsinites, she added.

Single copies for "Recycling Markets for Wisconsin," may be ordered free-of-charge from DNR Bureau of Solid Waste Management, Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

For more information, contact Len Polczynski, DNR Solid Waste Community Services Specialist, (608) 266-5376.

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Campus Notes

Twelve Kewaskum area students are enrolled as undergraduates this fall at University of Wisconsin-Stout. They are Joann Blum, Jeff Geidel and John Rimmel, all majoring in hotel and restaurant management; Amy Sekas, majoring in art; Erika Follmann and Timothy Indermuehle, both majoring in general business administration; Matthew Hanrahan, Frank Lohrer, Llean Schneider and Steve Straub, all majoring in industrial technology; Joan Hanrahan and Shelly Sekas, both majoring in home economics education.

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Suzanne Schmitt, daughter of John and Ruth Schmitt, 8065 Kettle Moraine Dr., West Bend; and Doreen Jacobs, daughter of Roger and Darlin Jacobs, Route 2 Townline Rd., Kewaskum, are two of 267 new students who enrolled at Ripon College for its 122nd academic year. The members of the class of 1988 arrived on campus on Sunday, August 26, and had a formal convocation program that afternoon.

Schmitt and Jacobs, both graduates of Kewaskum High School, are two of 84 students in Ripon's freshman class who have won a Distinguished Honor Scholarship from the College. This scholarship is awarded to Ripon freshmen who have a demonstrated record of high achievement and leadership in high school. These scholarships range in value from \$500 to \$2000.

After a three-day orientation program, the new Ripon College freshmen began classes on Wednesday, August 29.

Friends for Battered Women Accepting Furniture Donations

On, Friday October 26th, Friends for Battered Women of Washington County will be moving to larger quarters, located at 125 N. Main St. in West Bend. They are in need of

office furniture, for example: a file cabinet, tables, easy chairs, and table lamps. If you have any of the above items and would like to donate them, please call 334-7298 from 8 to 5. Friends for Battered Women of Washington County is a non-profit organization and a United Way Agency.

Senior Citizen ID Cards to Be Issued

Are you 60 years old or older? Washington County Senior Citizen Identification and Discount Cards will be issued on Thursday, October 25, from 3:00 to 6:30 p.m. at the Washington County Senior

Center, 401 E. Washington St., West Bend.

Information needed: your Social Security number, person to contact in case of an emergency and phone number, and your doctor's name and phone number. Your picture will be taken. The cost for each card is \$1.00.

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The fact is, there are more statesmen and stateswomen in office and seeking office than there are demagogues.

Good people who are persistent can reach their goals. Politics was an honorable profession during the early years of our nation's existence. Politicians like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Thomas Paine were heroes.

Politics still is an honorable profession. We can make certain it remains so by electing statesmen rather than demagogues to office.

Vote November 6: Sara Lee Johann, Democrat for Senate

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liermann Die on Same Day

Paul A. Liermann, Sr., 89, of 1694 Hwy. A, Kewaskum (Beechwood area) passed away at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend early Monday morning, October 15, 1984.

His wife, Sadie L. Liermann, 83, of the same address, also passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital the same afternoon, October 15.

Mr. Liermann was born on April 24, 1895, in Milwaukee to the late Albert and Ernestina Wetzel Liermann. He spent his youth in Silver Creek. Mrs. Liermann was born on May 31, 1901 in Town Scott to the late Carl and Mathilda Klug Bleck. The couple was married on September 28, 1918 at Waukegan, Illinois. They were Kewaskum area residents before moving to the Beechwood area. Mr. Liermann was a retired farmer and carpenter. Mrs. Liermann made Christmas wreaths for several businesses for over 40 years.

They are survived by five children: three sons, Elroy (Harriet) of rural Kewaskum, Carl (Myrtle) of Larsen, Wis., Paul (Shirley) of West Bend; two daughters, Lucille Kocher of West Bend, and Sharon (Ronald) Geidel of rural West Bend. They are further survived by 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He is also survived by two sisters, Hilda Ifler of Port Washington and Adelia Martens of Milwaukee, and a sister-in-law, Cora Liermann of Plymouth. Three brothers and one sister preceded him in death and one brother and two sisters preceded Mrs. Liermann.

One grandchild, Linda Liermann and one son-in-law, Orville Kocher, preceded the couple in death.

Visitation for the couple was on Wednesday, after 3 p.m. at the Miller's Funeral Home in Kewaskum and on Thursday from 12 noon until time of services at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Town Scott. Pastor Wm. Robinson officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

ELMER V. PETERS

Elmer V. Peters, of 5849 Trackett Drive, West Bend, died Monday, Oct. 15, at his residence, at the age of 80.

He was born Feb. 9, 1904, in the Town of West Bend, and married Marie Theisen at St. Michael's Church, St. Michaels, June 26, 1937.

He was the owner and operator of Peter's Resort on Big Cedar Lake until his retirement in 1975.

Survivors include his wife; three children, Jack (Pat) of Kewaskum, Mary (Richard) Czaja of Shiocton and Richard (Debra) of Madison; six grandchildren, one sister, Hilda Bodend and one brother, Erwin, both of West Bend, and other relatives and friends.

One son, William, one brother and one sister, preceded him in death.

He was a member of the Washington County Tavern League.

Funeral services were Wed-

nesday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, with a Liturgy of the Resurrection at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Angels Church. Rev. Gene Kinney was the celebrant, and burial was in Holy Angels Cemetery.

Visitation at the funeral home was Tuesday after 4 p.m., with a prayer vigil at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

LESLIE SMITH

Funeral services for Leslie R. Smith, 61, of 544 Hill St., Green Lake, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Peace Lutheran Church, Green Lake. He died Sunday, Oct. 14, 1984, at Berlin Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Rodney Dietsche officiated and burial was in Dartford Cemetery, Green Lake. Friends called from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Butzin-Marchant Funeral Home, Ripon and from noon until the hour of services Wednesday at the church.

He was born April 24, 1923, in Pardeeville, a son of Ralph and Evangeline Leghorn. He married Helen Bunkelman of Kewaskum on May 22, 1949.

Mr. Smith was educated in Green Lake and lived there most of his life. He was a retired rural letter carrier.

He was a member of Peace Lutheran Church and Green Lake American Legion Post 306. Mr. Smith served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Thomas of Waukesha; one daughter, Mrs. Patty (Paul) Loberg of Green Lake; one brother, Randall of Las Cruces, N.M.; one sister, Barbara Doherty of Hartford; and four grandchildren.

MRS. IRMA TANK

Mrs. Irma Tank, 76, 700 Rock River Drive, Waupun, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1984, at Beaver Dam Care Center.

She was born Oct. 17, 1907, in Auburn, the daughter of Anton and Madeline Bach Schrauth. She was married to Frank Tank on Jan. 16, 1930.

She was employed by the Ideal Shoe Factory, Waupun, for 22 years before her retirement in 1972. She was active in the Waupun Senior Citizens.

Survivors include two sons, Robert and Richard, both of Waupun; two daughters, Mrs.

Elden (Joan) Zwig, and Mrs. Jerry (Ruth Ann) Farr, both of Waupun; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Other survivors include one brother, Sylvester Schrauth of Auburn, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Manthey of Campbellsport, and Mrs. Frances Rohlinger of Kewaskum. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Waupun, with the Rev. Eliot Comstock, officiating. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery, Waupun.

Friends called from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Kohls Funeral Home, Waupun, and Friday from 8 to 9:45 a.m. at the funeral home.

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In Paul's letter to the Galatians, witchcraft is mentioned as a work of the flesh which shall not inherit the kingdom of God. (Gal. 5:20) And in Gal. 6:8, "For he that

soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption. (Death). Now let's see what Jesus had to say.

Matt. 19:14 "But Jesus said, Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven." And Matt. 18:6 "But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." The Bible clearly tells us that righteousness has no fellowship with unrighteousness, and light has no communion with darkness. So, parents, the choice is yours. Your children can have haunted houses, or Jesus. God doesn't want it both ways! They NEED Jesus! (Jesus needs them).

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FURNITURE: Oak wall cupboard, pie safe top; Square oak table w/leaves; 21 matching rush seat arm chairs from old meeting hall, nice; Set of 6 pressed back, caned seat chairs, PLUS a matching rocker; Set of 6 pressed back, plank seat chairs; Set of 4 hard times chairs; Lincoln & other rockers; Old firehouse swivel chair; Nice oak bachelor's chest, all orig.; Butternut one drawer stand; Oak parlor & several nice high; Headboard w/curved writing desk w/glass top; Several nice headboard beds; Iron bed w/brass finish; 2 commodes; Great early butternut dresser w/graduated drawers & plank sides; Wood high chair; 2 wicker rockers; Nice 30's mahogany claw foot cocktail & hered lamp table, and others.

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPT: Mamiya C220 professional camera w/55, 80 & 135 mm lenses; Graflex Crown Graphic 4x5 w/many acces.; Anniversary Speed Graphic 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 w/acces.; Zeiss Ikon 35 mm; David White stereo camera; Kodak Bullet World's Fair camera; Several Polaroid cameras; Kodak 3F & Baby Brownie cameras; 18 x 24 in. drier press; Seal 14 x 18 in. drier mounting press; Belier 45 MX enlarger w/lenses to 162 mm; Pakolux washer; Stroboscan slaves; Film & developing holders; Graflex 250 strobe; Saunders enlarging easel; Developing tanks, trays & acces.; Lighting equip.; Magnetic copying board; Midland multiprint easel; Antique photo equip.; Polaroid 4 x 5 holder for Crown Graphic; Tripods; Portrait folders; 2 older printers; Non-glare glass; Interesting old glass negatives & photos of the Kewaskum area from years ago; Paper cutter; Color touchup kits and other items normally found in a photo & developing studio.

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ANTIQUE MISC. & COLLECTABLES: 1938 Lionel Train set w/1688 engine plus auto. cars; Lionel No. 682 engine & tender; Old Mills 5 cent slot machine, working; Nice old oak wall space box w/orig. stenciling; Like new porcelain wood & coal parlor stove; Upright phonograph; Oak treadle sewing machine; Old Grimes battery radio & others; Wainscoted wood box; 2 wall magazine racks; Old 1 1/2 hp gas engine; Wood & wall coffee grinders; Several nice clocks, china, art nouveau dresser, fancy Seth Thomas mantle, fancy alarm & a plate clock; Baskets; Oil lamps; Shaving mirror; Wood medicine chest; Large fish decoy; Old metal Greyhound Bus sign; 2 tin soda signs; Sausage stuffer-press; Treadle grindstone; Milk cans & stool; Sad irons; Jardinere stands; Photo albums; Picture frames & mirrors; Advertising pieces; Room size American oriental rug; Wood clothes drier; Copper boilers; Down feather ticks & pillows; Old trunk; Piano rolls; 6 good old powder flasks; Old jewelry; Gibson Girl print portfolio; Old Lange 51 button concertina; Werrback & Berg clay beer bottles; Voting box; Old wooden German flute; Ironstone bowl & pitcher set; Several nice pieces of carnival glass; Wave crest bowl; Bisque vases; 8 Storybook dolls; Hermann & other stoneware; 2 nice drug store balance scales, extra weights, very old; Drug store apothecary bottles; Set of Nortlake dinnerware; and more.

GOLD & OTHER COINS, PAPER MONEY: 3 \$20, 2 \$10 & 6 \$5 gold pieces; Many silver certificates, halves, quarters, dimes, Indian paper money; \$10 gold bill; \$5 national bank note & other head money; The above are from the Evelyn Williams sale previously held but not found until after ad was published.

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Boy Scouts Spend Week Near La Crosse

During the third week of August, Troop 744 camped at Brush Creek Campground, 30 miles east of LaCrosse in the beautiful rolling hills of southwest Wisconsin.

The highlight of the outing was the 32 mile Elroy-Sparta bike trail which was finished by all the Scouts and adults in about 6 hours. The unique part of the trail was the three tunnels, the longest being three quarters of a mile.

On another day we canoed 10 miles on the Kickapoo River, famous for its cliffs and rock formations.

On one rainy day we traveled to LaCrosse over the Mississippi River and into Minnesota where we spent a few hours watching the barges maneuver through the locks on the river.

The rest of the time was filled with swimming, volleyball, hiking and video games at the campgrounds concession area.

On the trip back we stopped at Wisconsin Dells to do some go-cart racing and have lunch at McDonalds.

Although tired and glad to be home after a week, each boy found that Scouting can be FUN!

The committee has decided to have a Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 12:00 to 6:00 at Holy Trinity Hall. The cost is reasonable for all-you-can-eat. We need everyone's support to help fund the Scouting program. Ask any Scout for tickets or Kiwanis member, our sponsoring organization.

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October 16, 1959

Edward Schiltz, 44, a well known Town of Scott farm resident, was killed accidentally by the discharge of a shotgun near his home south of Beechwood on October 11. It was reported that Schiltz had taken the shotgun into a field to shoot at a pack of stray dogs which had been chasing his farm animals. As he was hurriedly pulling the loaded gun from his car the hammer caught on some object, then sprung back against the firing pin, discharging the weapon. Schiltz received the full force of the blast.

Fellow squad members of the Kewaskum High School football team last Thursday chose veteran senior back Norm "Butch" Rodenkirch as king for the annual homecoming event at the school last night, Thursday, and tonight, Friday. Norm then chose Sue Sengpiel as his queen and together they will reign at the festivities. The girls in the queen's court chosen by classmates last week, and their escorts, they chose this week for the homecoming and coronation ceremonies are as follows: Seniors — Sharon Harbeck and Bill Walters; Juniors — Mary Czaja and Bob Kroncke, Cathy Herriges and Jerry Buchel; Sophomore — Carole Krell and Sonniemo — Freshmen — Barbara Fickler and Billy Gruhle.

On October 27, an organizational meeting of parents in the Kewaskum Public School District No. 1, will be held to discuss the possibility of starting a Parent - Teacher Association.

Appointment of Alfred H. Seefeldt, Kewaskum, as a crew leader for the 1959 Census of Agriculture was announced by Field Director Theodore F. Olson of the Census Bureau's regional office at Chicago. Seefeldt will direct a force of all farmers in Washington County.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig Jr., Kewaskum, on October 12. A daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Justman, Kewaskum, on October 1.

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October 19, 1934

The high school sophomores who entertained the freshmen so enjoyably at the initiation party a few weeks ago, were equally entertained last Friday evening at an all-school costume party. During the evening the judges selected the best costumes, which were as follows: Girls - First, Jeanette Werner as a Negro Mammy; second, Beulah Schaub as a Beulah Honorable mention was given to Jeanette and Evelyn Krautkramer who were dressed as girls of the gay nineties. Boys: First, Vernon Lierman dressed as an aviator; second, Fred Miller as a pirate.

Although the Gruendemann and Blanke cheese factory at Boltonville is not a cooperative proposition, it is perhaps the oldest business of its kind in that neck of the woods. The factory was established about 53 years ago. The old building burned down last December, and since then the owners have erected a splendid, modern factory building of blocks, very much like concrete blocks. Carl Gruendemann and Walter Blanke bought the business 12 years ago. Mr. Gruendemann is the manager and cheesemaker and he is assisted by Levi Diener, a brother of Harold Diener, the Orchard Grove cheesemaker. This plant houses two large vats and other necessary cheesemaking equipment, as well as the boiler room and curing room. One vat has a capacity of 9,000 pounds of milk, the other 6,000. The factory is patronized by 34 dairymen from the surrounding area. The peak receipts during the past year reached 14,000 pounds of milk per day.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas Church, Kewaskum, October 13, when Miss Agnes Meilahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn of the Town of Kewaskum, was united in marriage to Raymond Schaefer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, also of the Town of Kewaskum.

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October 16, 1909

This section was visited by the first snow storm of the season last Monday evening. Snow began to fall in little flurries about 6 o'clock, but increased with the velocity of the wind later in the evening, and developed into a small blizzard, which lasted all day Tuesday and by night the ground was covered with snow, with a heavy gale blowing all night. The temperature dropped to about 15 degrees above zero. A thin coating of ice formed on the river.

While going home from Dundee last Wednesday afternoon, John Snofke's horse became frightened by an automobile and ran away, throwing the gentleman to the ground. It was found upon examination, that one wrist was broken and severely injured.

Clara, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke, Beechwood, died October 6, after a few days' illness with summer complaint.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the St. Kilian Church, when Miss Marie Boegel and Gebhard Strobel were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on October 12.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Corbett to William Mathieu of Elmore took place at the Catholic Church in Dundee Tuesday morning.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Schleif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schleif Jr. and Eugene Haessly of Campbell sport took place at Fond du Lac last Tuesday, where the young couple will make their home.

Miss Mamie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of this village, and Mr. Anton Keilbach of Chicago were married at Chicago on September 22.

The marriage of Arthur Steffens of the Town of Herman, to Miss Lydia Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt of the Town of Wayne took place at the Ev. Peace Church here Thursday afternoon.

Gustave Hausmann left for Chicago last Sunday to resume his studies at the Chicago Dental College.

Rev. A. H. Otto moved his family and household goods to Green Bay last Thursday, where he has been assigned as pastor.

The local M. E. Church will be attended to by Rev. Lemke of Milwaukee.

Chas. Groeschel had the abutments built for his new 45 x 50 foot winter hall this week by Oppenorth and Sons. Carpenters are expected to begin work next week. Mr. Groeschel expects to have the hall finished by Thanksgiving.

Washington County Employers Missing Out on Tax Credits

MILWAUKEE — A report released by the University of Wisconsin Employment & Training Institute reveals that few Washington county employers take advantage of generous federal tax credits available to them. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Employment & Training Institute and the Governor's Employment & Training Office have scheduled three 40-minute sessions on the Educational Conference Network to inform businesses and farmers about how to take advantage of the Targeted Jobs Tax Credits and to answer technical questions. The sessions will be repeated on September 11th at 9:00 a.m., September 12th at 3:00 p.m., and September 13th at 7:00 p.m.

The University of Wisconsin study conducted for the Governor's Employment Training Office shows that Washington county ranks 26 in use of Targeted Jobs Tax Credits with only 50 employers in the county using the credit.

The Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) is a federal tax credit designed to subsidize employers who create new jobs for disadvantaged workers. Up to 50% of the first \$6,000 in wages can be claimed on eligible employees. In addition, up to 85% of summer job wages for eligible youth (16-17 year olds) can be claimed as a tax credit.

The report states that, "Tax credits for employers have been available for five years now, yet only a handful of businesses participate. The majority of Wisconsin farmers and businesses are unaware or unconvinced of the tax credits available. Those that are aware take full advantage. For ex-

ample, one manufacturer hired 184 workers at \$12.00 per hour claiming a 50% Targeted Jobs Tax Credit for one year resulting in a windfall credit of \$600,000. A handful of canneries hired 1,000 workers last year for seasonal work at minimum wage for up to \$3 million in tax credits.

In comparison to the low participation of farmers and business in federal jobs tax credits, the United States Department of Agriculture sponsored Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program has been subscribed to at maximum levels in the state. PIK pays farmers to take acres out of production. This displacement of production dollars with subsidy dollars can result in an overall loss of jobs in agriculture-related industries, and bring no new dollars into the local economy. In 1983, 38% of enrolled farms in the county participated in PIK, or 469 farms.

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Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Cheese and sausage pizza, lettuce salad, grapefruit juice, relishes and pineapple.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 — Wiener winks, pork-n-beans, relishes, applesauce, mixed fruit and cupcake.

Thursday, Oct. 25 — No School - WEAC convention.

Friday, Oct. 26 — No school - WEAC Convention.

Menus are subject to change. Each meal served with homemade bread, butter and milk.

HOLY TRINITY

Monday, Oct. 22 — Hot pork/gravy & noodles, peas, pineapple cup, dinner roll, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Chicken noodle soup, sandwiches, tuna, egg salad, peanut butter, apple slices, orange slices, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 — Taco shell or chips, lettuce, tomato, cheese, pear slice, O'Henry bar, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, milk.

Friday, Oct. 26 — Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, peach slice, milk.

NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY MENU

Kewaskum Legion Hall
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Dolores Kleinke 626-2420
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Monday, Oct. 22 — Baked stuffed peppers, parsley boiled potatoes, cream style corn, whole wheat bread and butter, chilled apricots, milk and coffee.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Chilled pineapple juice, Hungarian beef goulash, buttered noodles, glazed carrots, bran natural bread and butter, peanut butter cookie, milk and coffee.

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Baked chicken quarter, oven baked beans, tossed salad with dressing, rolls and butter, strawberry sundae, milk and coffee.

Ceramics every third Tuesday.

FOND DU LAC COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY

Campbellsport Community Center

Monday, Oct. 22 — Brats, mashed potatoes, split peas, sauerkraut, melon.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Roast beef, tater tots, mixed vegetables, fruited jello salad, apple squares.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 — Swedish meat balls, boiled potatoes, baked squash, lettuce, yellow cake-frosted.

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, rutabagas, cranberries, glotabif rice.

Friday, Oct. 26 — Fried cod, baked potatoes, green beans, carrot & cabbage salad, ice cream, cookies.

Coffee, 2% milk, bread, and butter are served with meals.

Oct. 14-20 School Lunch Week In Wisconsin

"Over 23 million lunches are served throughout the country every school day; in Wisconsin, some 400,000 meals are served each day;" so states the proclamation declaring Oct. 14-20 School Lunch Week in Wisconsin.

The proclamation signed by Governor Earl, continues, "... studies show that adequate nutrition helps the attentions of students. In addition to providing nutritious meals, school cafeterias can become learning laboratories, especially when menus are related to nutrition instruction in the classroom."

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Herbert J. Grover said the special week has been set aside "to give attention to activities that promote good nutrition for our youth to enable them to reach their full potential—physically, emotionally, and intellectually."

During School Lunch Week, the Department of Public Instruction is urging schools to:

- publicize the nutritional benefits of their food service programs;

- invite community leaders, parents, and grandparents for lunch;

- provide tours of the school food facilities; and

- serve the 1984 universal menu, suggested by the national school lunch program, which includes "marathon" spaghetti, "honor" rolls, "maestro" tossed salad, "blue ribbon" fruit choices, and "TLC" milk—all menu adjectives highlighting the national theme of "champions of nutrition."



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Notify the Sheriff's Department

Sheriff Clarence Schwartz advised in a recent news release that the apprehension of lawbreakers, particularly those engaged in property crimes, depends in many cases on prompt notification to the responsible law enforcement agency.

Unfortunately, some people hesitate to notify us immediately and, therefore, valuable time is wasted, observed Schwartz.

County residents are urged to notify the Sheriff's Department if they observe something which, for want of a better term, is "unusual." For example, a car or a van that is seen cruising a residential neighborhood may be simply an innocent person looking for a friend's home. On the other hand, it also could be a burglar looking for an unoccupied residence to burglarize.

Some county residents are afraid to notify us of unusual circumstances because they don't want to appear foolish if it turns out to be a false alarm, said the Sheriff. No one should ever be afraid to notify us of something that is unusual. It only takes one phone call at the right time to result in the apprehension of a burglar or other criminal.

Making such observation is particularly easy when you consider that a majority of residential property crimes occur, not in the stealth of night, but actually during daytime hours. Local residents can act as the eyes of the Sheriff's

Department when Officers are not in the immediate area, and the assistance of local residents is very important in the control of crime.

Social Security Checks Will Be Delivered Early

Monthly social security checks which are normally delivered on the third of November will be delivered on November 2nd instead, according to David Becker, Manager of the West Bend Social Security Office.

"Benefit checks are mailed early when the usual delivery date falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday," Becker said. "In these instances, the checks are dated and delivered on the first day before the third of the month that is not a Saturday, Sunday or Holiday."

Becker stated that this procedure helps reduce the problems that people have when they receive their checks and their banks are closed. These situations occur several times during the year, and Becker advised that SSA would provide similar information about future early check delivery dates as they occur.

To subscribe to the Kewaskum Statesman, just call 626-2626.

- SCHOOL SURPLUS SALE -

The School District of Kewaskum will have a sale of its surplus equipment, furniture, and cars on Saturday, October 27, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the pole building near the middle school/high school. Sealed bids will be accepted until noon. Highest bid will be notified in person, if present, or by phone. Items may then be picked up between 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on October 27. The School District reserves the right to reject all bids.

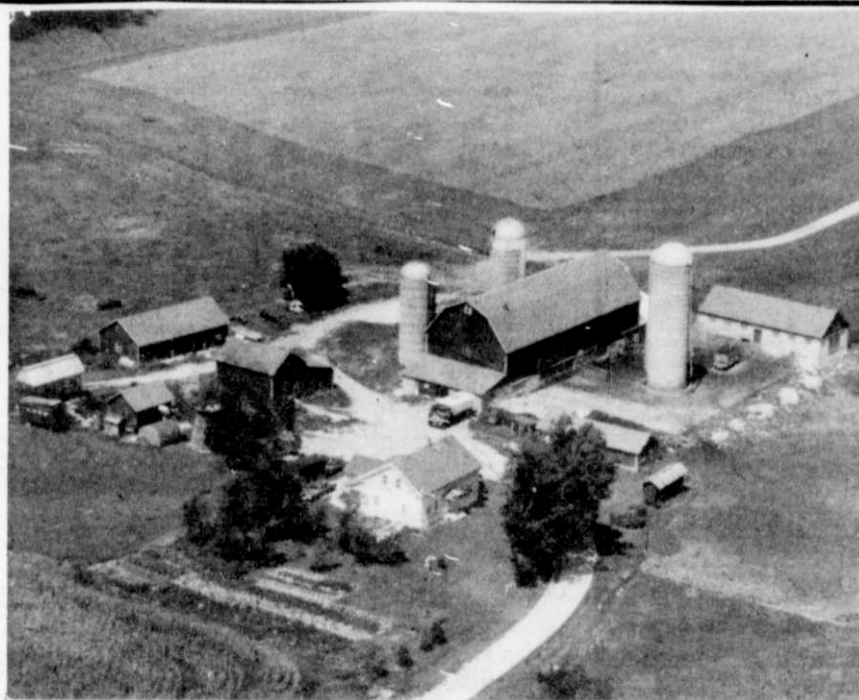
- POSITIONS OPEN - School District of Kewaskum

The following extracurricular positions are available in the School District of Kewaskum for 1984-85:

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2. Head Middle School Girls' Basketball Coach
3. Ninth Grade Boys' Basketball Coach
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5. Senior Class Advisor
6. Ski Club Advisor
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RUMMAGE SALE — Oct. 18-19, 9:00 to 3:00. Clothes - most sizes. 401 Main, Kewaskum, garage in back. 10-12-1p

CONDO OPEN HOUSE — Sunday, Oct. 21, 12:00 to 2:30, 733 Imperial Court, West Bend. Immaculate private entry, end unit, 2 large bedrooms, 2 walk-in closets each, 1 1/2 baths, living L, new carpet, rec room with wet bar and fireplace, attached garage. Outdoor recreational facilities. Ph. 334-3489. 10-19-1p

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FOR SALE — Compound hunting bow. Cheetah, 50 lb., sights, quiver, etc. \$75.00. Ph. 626-2998. 10-19-2p

FOR SALE — Two snow-mobiles, 1980 Yamaha, 340 Enticer Deluxe; 1980 Arctic Cat Jag 3,000. Both electric start and oil injection. Call 626-2972. 10-12-2p

FOR SALE — 4 bedroom home on Edgewood in Kewaskum on no thru street, across from new village park. Nice large family room, 2 baths, handy utility room, attached garage. Maintenance free exterior. REALTY WORLD, West Grove Realty. Call Janice Schmidt, 626-4184. 7-20-tf

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FOR SALE — Large 2-bedroom ranch with 1-car garage, gas heat, elec. utilities, alum. siding, 2 fireplaces, central air, established lot in Kewaskum's west side. Asking \$64,900. Also lots of misc. items, combination windows-storms and storm doors. Best offer. Call 626-2534 between 5-7 p.m. 9-14-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED — Private party, cash buyer wants 2 to 20 acre building site in Kewaskum School District. Send reply with location and price to P.O. Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040. 10-12-3t

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In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Michael J. Stern, who passed away one year ago, October 18, 1983.

Just a year ago you left us, And we miss you very much. But we know that you are With the Lord, And feel His gentle touch. We know that you are happy there And that He loves you, too. And we will meet again some day Beyond the skies of blue.
 Sadly missed by his mother, father and brother.

A NOTE OF THANKS

I would like to express a very special thank you to my friends, family, co-workers, neighbors and the many customers of Campbell's Village Inn, who remembered me with cards, gifts, phone calls and visits while I was a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital and recovering at home. These acts of kindness really do "cheer you up" and I deeply appreciated your concern. Thanks again to all of you.

Carrie Struebing

BIG BROTHERS/SISTERS ORIENTATION MEETING

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Washington County are holding an orientation and informational meeting on Monday, Oct. 22, at 129 A. South 7th St., West Bend, at 7:30.

All those who would like to volunteer or learn more about the program are welcome to attend.



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CALL US ABOUT OUR MANY OTHER LISTINGS

BVL Bowling Tournament

The West Bend Women's Bowling Association will again sponsor a BVL (Bowler's Victory Legion) tournament to help hospitalized veterans.

The tournament will be held Oct. 27 to Nov. 10, at Frontier, King Pin, Lighthouse and Weiland's Lanes. Cost to enter is \$1.00. This year at each bowling house, the WBA Association will pay out four places: \$30.00, \$25.00, \$20.00 and \$15.00.

Since 1942, America's league bowlers through the BVL Fund, have joined together to support our hospitalized veterans by providing grants and recreational and therapeutic equipment to the VA hospitals nationwide. More than \$90 out of every dollar collected goes directly into benefits for disabled vets.

THURSDAY NIGHT HOT SHOTS Joan Meilahn, Sec. 10-11-84

Nichol's Mini Charter 13-5, Fred Beede Ins. Ag. 11¹/₂-6¹/₂, Doyle Construction 10-8, King Pin Lanes 9-9, Kewaskum Saloon 8¹/₂-9¹/₂, Suzi's Place 7¹/₂-10¹/₂, Schrauth Builders 7-11, Schraufy's Sharpies 5¹/₂-12¹/₂.

Highlights: Janet Serwe 205 - 567, Bev Verch 200 - 527, Diane Pivoni 199.

CARMEL LANES ALLENTON Oct. 10, 1984 Rosie Peter, Sec.

Hohlwecks 34, Bill & Dor's 32, Carmel Lanes 30, Wolf's 26, Allenton Inn 21, Petrolane 19, C & R 19, Jim's 15.

Highlights: Carol Gullickson 222/583 series, Judy Wolf 195/-522 series, Karen Kuechler 188/521 series, Bette Wollersheim 184/515 series, Carol Delcore 502 series, Bonnie Freidel bowled a 211 game, 88 pins above her ave.

WEDNESDAY MORNINGETTES

Bauman's Dairy 27-15, Jan & Mush 24-18, Jalas Tax Service 24-18, Shefond Oil 23-19, Bar-N-Annex #2 23-19, Bar-N-Annex #1 20-22, King Pin Lanes 14-28, Fender Benders 13-29.

Highlights: Donna Buczek 549, Janet Serwe 508, Genny Stoffel 507.



In the early days of baseball, between 1840 and 1850, a fielder put a runner out by hitting him with the ball.

Patron Card Now On Sale for Hunting, Fishing, Trapping

The new Wisconsin Conservation Patron Card for residents is now on sale at the Department of Natural Resources' License Section in Madison.

A number of calls have been received from nonresidents requesting information about the card which sells for an annual fee of \$100.00. It is not available to nonresidents.

The Patron Card includes small game, deer, bear and archery hunting licenses along with a fishing, sturgeon spearing and trapping license. It also entitles the patron to the privileges of the state Waterfowl, Inland Trout, and Great Lakes Salmon and Trout stamps. The Patron Card provides vehicle admission without an additional fee to Wisconsin state parks and forests, the use of state trails, applications for Hunter's Choice and goose hunting permits, as well as registration stubs for the deer gun and deer bow hunting seasons and a year's subscription to the Wisconsin Natural Resources Magazine.

In addition to the multi-use

license, the Patron Card includes a carrier for special permits not included with the card such as those required for sturgeon, bobcat, otter and pheasant.

The Wisconsin Conservation Patron Card is valid from September 1 through August 31. To purchase the card, apply in person or complete an application form and send it to Department of Natural Resources, License Section, P.O. Box 7924, Madison, WI 53707.

For further information, contact the DNR License Section at (608) 266-2105.

Payment Changes Recommended for DNR Acquired Land

MADISON. . . State Representative Mary Panzer (R-West Bend) along with other Audit Committee members today passed two motions recommending changes in the direct payment in lieu of taxes program for Department of Natural

Resources acquired land. (ORAP).

The Department of Natural Resources Land Acquisition policy has been the subject of a recent Legislative Audit Bureau evaluation. "Concerns have been voiced regarding the direct payment in lieu of taxes program because the current shared revenue method does not compensate on a dollar for dollar basis for DNR acquired land. Instead, no-aid towns, counties and school districts with per capita property valuations above state guaranteed levels receive no equalization aids," stated Panzer.

The Legislative Audit Committee's motions recommend that the Joint Finance and Senate and Assembly Revenue Committees study and establish a direct payment method for DNR state-owned property. Representative Panzer explained that this method would keep DNR state-owned land on local tax rolls and would result in state payments to each town, village and city school district for the full value of its assessed taxes.



Hunting season dates and outlook

Species	1984 Dates and locations	Game supply compared to 1983	Hunting prospects
Coyote	Statewide, all year	Improving	Fair to good. Best in north.
Snowshoe Hare	Statewide, all year	No change	Fair. Best in north.
Turkey	5 units - 3 hunting periods between Apr. 18 and May 6, 1985	Up	Good. Best in southwest counties near Mississippi R.
Ducks	Statewide, dates published about Sept. 15	Down	Fair. Best along Mississippi R. and in east counties.
Canada Geese	Statewide, dates published about Sept. 15	Improving	Fair to good. Best in east central portion of the state.
Woodcock	Statewide, Sept. 15 - Nov. 18	No change	Good. Best in northern 1/3 of state.
Bear	Statewide: Bow: Sept. 15 - Nov. 11 Gun: Sept. 15 - Sept. 30	Down	Fair. Best in northern forests.
Gray and Fox Squirrel	Statewide, Sept. 15 - Jan. 31	Improving	Good. Best in southern 2/3 of state.
Jackrabbit	Statewide, noon Oct. 20 - Nov. 15	No change	Poor. Not abundant in any region.
Cottontail Rabbit	North: Sept. 15 - Feb. 28 South: Noon Oct. 20 - Feb. 28	Down	Good. Best in southern 2/3 of state.
Ruffed Grouse	North: Sept. 15 - Dec. 31 South: Sept. 15 - Jan. 31	Improving	Fair. Best in western Wisconsin.
Sharp-tailed Grouse	North only, Oct. 20 - Nov. 11 (some closures)	No change	Poor. Not abundant in any region.
Raccoon	Residents statewide, Oct. 20 - Jan. 31 Nonresidents statewide, Nov. 3 - Jan. 31	Improving	Good. Best in southwest and west central.
Bobwhite Quail	Statewide, noon Oct. 20 - Dec. 12	Down	Fair. Best north of Wisconsin R. in southwest Wisconsin.
Pheasant	Statewide, noon Oct. 20 - Dec. 12	Wild birds down	Poor to fair. Best in southeast 1/4 of state.
Hungarian Partridge	Statewide, noon Oct. 20 - Dec. 12	Down	Fair. Best in counties near Lake Winnebago and Lake Michigan.
Red and Gray Fox	North of Hwy. 64 Oct. 20 - Jan. 31 South of Hwy. 64 Nov. 3 - Jan. 31	No change	Fair to good. Best in west central and southern Wisconsin.
Bobcat	North of Hwy. 64 Oct. 20 - Dec. 31	No change	Poor. Not abundant in any region.
Deer	Gun: General Nov. 17 - Nov. 25 Bow: Statewide Sept. 15 - Nov. 11 Dec. 1 - Dec. 31	Up	Excellent. Most deer in central Wisconsin, trophy opportunities in north.

Advertisement for Bids

WATER MAIN and SANITARY SEWER EXTENSIONS Village of Kewaskum

BIDS CLOSE: 4:30 P.M., CDST, October 25, 1984

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Board until 4:30 P.M., CDST, October 25, 1984, at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, P.O. Box 38, Kewaskum, WI 53040, for the installation of water main and sanitary sewer.

Approximate quantities are as follows:

- 2098 L.F. 12" water main
- 104 L.F. 8" water main
- 744 L.F. 8" sanitary sewer
- 286 L.F. 6" sewer laterals
- 69 V.F. 42" sanitary manholes

The work includes an open cut crossing of STH 45 with 12 inch water main and liner pipe and crossing of an unnamed tributary to the Milwaukee River with 12 inch water main.

Bidding documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file and may be examined at the Office of the Village Clerk.

Contract Documents and Proof of Responsibility Forms may be obtained at the office of Ruekert & Mielke, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 419 Frederick Street, Waukesha, WI 53186, upon the deposit of \$20.00 for each set. Deposits will be refunded upon return of same within ten (10) days after the bid opening. Anyone desiring plans to be mailed shall submit an additional check of \$5.00 made out to Ruekert & Mielke, Inc., to cover handling and mailing. This check will not be refunded.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 45 days after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Bidder prequalification is required. A Bidder's Proof of Responsibility Form must be filed with the office of the Consulting Engineer at least five (5) days in advance of the bid opening date.

Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes, the minimum wages to be paid on the project shall be in accord with the wage rate scale adopted by the Village.

The Village Board reserves the right to accept the bid most advantageous to the Village or to reject any or all bids.

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Date: October 11, 1984

Falls Falcons Fog Out Indians Homecoming

John Harju

Although the Kewaskum defense may have played their best game thus far, the Sheboygan Falls Falcons still managed to "fog-out" the Indians 13-7 last Friday night before a Kewaskum Homecoming crowd.

Sheboygan Falls' high powered offense was held to 267 yards in total offense (Falls had been averaging 303) and only two touchdowns by the stubborn Indian defense. Unfortunately for the Indians, these two scores were all the Falcons needed to win.

Kewaskum (now 1-3 conf., 1-5 overall) drew first blood at 10:16 to go in the second quarter when Mark Follmann threw his 31st career TD pass to Tim Rohlinger covering 14 yards to cap off an 86-yard scoring drive that included some tough running by Rick Miller, who finished with 70 yards on 10 carries for the night, and two passes covering 30 yards to end Mike Steinhardt. Follmann nailed down the PAT and it was 7-0, Kewaskum.

This didn't last long, however, as Falls roared back with a scoring drive of their own covering 60 yards on 10 plays with the final one being a 3-yard TD run by halfback Jon Schlegel. Steve Pribek's PAT made it 7-7 and this is where it stood at half.

The momentum began to switch away from coach Mike Fifrick and his Indians on their first possession of the 2nd half.

Kewaskum began at its own 36 after the kickoff returned by Dettmann and marched down the field via a couple of Falls penalties and a 26-yard pass play to Rick Staehler setting up a first and goal at about the 6-yard line.

The Indians' first down running play was stopped for no gain. Steinhardt couldn't corral the second down pass into the corner of the end zone. Staehler then grabbed the next pass and was forced out at about the 1 yard line.

Fifrick then called for a QB sneak without a cadence, something that had been successful in previous games. This time, however, it would not snap as Follmann fumbled the snap, recovered it, but Falls took over.

Fifrick later commented that Kewaskum's failure to score on this possession was "important" to the outcome of the game.

The Sheboygan Falls then took the ball 99 yards, battling a revenge minded defense, for the eventual winning score; a 6-yard TD pass to Ken Liebenstein.

The remaining time of the fourth quarter was eaten up by defense as Kewaskum was forced to punt three times and, therefore, never had a chance to change the outcome of the game.

Follmann, the conference's leading passer, completed 10 out of 22 for 122 yards. Rick Staehler was on the receiving end of four of these for 42 yards. Incidentally, Steinhardt, Staehler, Rohlinger, and Tom Herriges are all among the top 10 in receiving in the E-W. Steinhardt leads with 15 catches for 229 yards.

Leading the Kewaskum de-

fensive charge was defensive end Rick Heller, who Fifrick cited for his best game of the season. Heller blocked an extra point, had a QB sack, and led the team in defensive points with 20½. John Nowak also played well according to Fifrick, coming up with a first quarter QB sack and 20 defensive points.

Kew.	0	7	0	0	-	7
S.F.	0	7	0	6	-	13

	Kew	SF
First downs	13	20
By passing	6	1
By rushing	5	19
By penalty	2	0
Passing yards	122	21
Passes attempted	22	7
Passes completed	10	3
Rushing plays	28	59
Rushing yards	56	246
Total Yards	178	267
Punts (avg.)	6-38.9	3-35.0
Return yards	52	46
Fumbles lost	2-0	1-0
Passes Int.	1	1
Penalty yards	3-25	9-75

SCORING

2nd Quarter

K — Tim Rohlinger 14 yd. TD pass from Mark Follmann (Follmann kick).

SF — John Schlegel 3 yd. TD run (Steve Pribek kick).

4th Quarter

SF — Ken Liebenstein 6 yd. TD pass from Jeff Schomberg (kick blocked by Heller).

Individual Stats

Rushing: Kew — R. Miller 10-70, Staehler 3-9, Dettmann 1-1, Mertzig 5-0, Follmann 9 (-2); SF — Schlegel 22-103, Mauer 20-88, Stoffregen 10-51, Van Engen 1-7, Schomberg 6 (-3).

Passing: Kew — Follmann 22-10-122-1-1; SF — Schomberg 7-3-21-1-1.

Receiving — Kew — Staehler 4-42, Herriges 3-36, Steinhardt 2-30, Rohlinger 1-14; SF — Schlegel 2-15, Liebenstein 1-6. Interceptions: Kew — Dettmann 1-5; SF — Van Engen 1-4.

Punting: Kew — Follmann 6-223 (38.9 avg.); SF — Rammer 2-68 (34.0), Schomberg 1-37 (37.0).

Punt Returns: Kew — Staehler 2-23 (11.5); SF — Mauer 2-38 (19.0), Van Engen 1-2 (2.0), Biederwolf 1-0 (0.0).

Kickoff Returns: Kew — Dettmann 1-26, Staehler 1-3; SF — Biederwolf 1-6.

Sacks: Kew — Nowak, Heller; SF — Pribek (2), Morgan.

EASTERN WISCONSIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Kiel	4	0
Two Rivers	3	1
Sheboygan Falls	3	1
Plymouth	3	2
Kewaskum	1	3
Chilton	1	3
New Holstein	0	5

Results Last Week

Sheboygan Falls 13, Kewaskum 7
Kiel 21, Two Rivers 14
Plymouth 30, New Holstein 7
Menasha St. Mary 19, Chilton 7 (n-c)

Friday's games

Kewaskum at Kiel
Chilton at Sheboygan Falls
Two Rivers at Plymouth

Eastern Wisconsin Football Stats

By John Harju

E-W Scoring Leaders

1. Amond TR (10 TD's, 1 2 pt. con.) 62 points; 2. Steinhardt Kew (5 TD) 30; 3. Zorn Chl (4 TD, 4 EP) 28; 4. Holdridge Ply (4TD) and Schlegel SF (4 TD) 24; 6. R. Pethan NH (3 TD, 2 2 pt.) 22; 7. Johnson TR (1 TD, 7 EP, 2 FG) 19; 8. Follmann Kew (2 TD, 5 EP) 17; 9. Joch Ply (2 TD, 1 2 pt.) and Stelzer TR (2 TD, 1 2 pt.) 14; 5 players tied with 12 points.

E-W Total Team Offense

[Based on avg. yds. per game]
1. Two Rivers (356 yd. avg.) 1422 total yds; 2. Sheboygan Falls (294) 1177; 3. Kiel (254); 4. Kewaskum (250) 998; 5. Plymouth (186) 929; 6. Chilton (170) 678; 7. New Holstein (165) 827.

Passing Offense

[Based on avg. pass yds. per game]

1. Kewaskum (163 yd. avg.) 652 total pass yds.; 2. Two Rivers (136) 545; 3. New Holstein (102) 510; 4. Kiel (75) 299; 5. Sheboygan Falls (65) 258; 6. Chilton (42) 169; 7. Plymouth (19) 97.

Rushing Offense

[Based on avg. rush yds. per game]

1. Sheboygan Falls (221 yd. avg.) 883 total rush yds.; 2. Two Rivers (219) 877; 3. Kiel (180) 718; 4. Plymouth (166) 832; 5. Chilton (127) 509; 6. Kewaskum (87) 346; 7. New Holstein (63) 317.

E-W Total Team Defense

1. Sheboygan Falls 686 yards given up; 2. Kiel 738 (185); 3. Chilton 802 (201); 4. Two Rivers 850 (213); 5. Plymouth 1224 (245); 6. New Holstein 1572 (314); 7. Kewaskum 1291 (323).

Defense vs. Pass

1. Kewaskum 268 yds. (67 yd. avg.); 2. Kiel and Sheboygan Falls 328 (82); 4. New Holstein 424 (85); 5. Plymouth 461 (92); 6. Chilton 378 (95); 7. Two Rivers 385 (96).

Defense vs. Rush

1. Sheboygan Falls 348 yds. (87 yd. avg.); 2. Kiel 410 (103); 3. Chilton 427 (107); 4. Two Rivers 465 (116); 5. Plymouth 763 (153); 6. New Holstein 1148 (230); 7. Kewaskum 1023 (256).

Volleyball Team Loses Two More

By John Harju

The Kewaskum volleyball team dropped its record to 2-8 last week, losing first to visiting New Holstein on Tuesday (14-16, 7-15, 12-15) and then to host Sheboygan Falls (14-16, 6-15, 12-15) on Thursday.

Coach Dave Rizzardi explained that his girls "played well" in both matches but unfortunately didn't win.

Kewaskum gave first place New Holstein a good battle last Tuesday, taking a 14-13 lead in the first game of the match before falling 14-16.

Rizzardi cited Sandy Secor and Michelle Gebheim for good play and Darlene Luedtke for a good off-the-bench effort in Tuesday's match.

Rizzardi also praised the efforts of Chris Bodden, who filled in for the injured Gebheim last Thursday, and the spiking of Lisa Fusek.

The JVs and freshmen also lost both matches of last week. The JVs are now 3-7 while the frosh are 2-8.

KHS Girls, Boys Both Place Fourth In Conference Cross Country Meet

By John Harju

The Kewaskum girls and boys teams both placed a respectable fourth in last Wednesday's E-W conference cross country meet held at the UW center in Sheboygan.

Seniors Monty Shaw and Gunner Schlieter finished second and third in respective times of 16:50 and 16:54 to lead the Kewaskum boys while the female senior duo of Sandy Klein and Lori Dutzler placed 6th and 11th, respectively, in times of 12:02 and 12:28 to pace the girls.

The Two Rivers won the boys conference championship with 30 points. New Holstein was second with 71 points followed by Plymouth (82), Kewaskum (87), Sheboygan Falls (113), Chilton (152), and Kiel (170).

New Holstein's Dean Rhode (16:30) and Mary Draheim (11:53) were the individual champions.

The girls team champions were New Holstein (46 points), followed by Sheboygan Falls (50), Kiel (58), Kewaskum (93), and Two Rivers (101). Chilton was incomplete. Plymouth did not field a team.

The first seven finishers of each race were named to the all-conference first team including Kewaskum's Shaw.

DNR Rep Speaks To Long Lake Club

Nearly 120 people attended the annual fall meeting and dinner sponsored by the Long Lake Fishing Club Saturday, Oct. 6, at Nonny's Resort in Fond du Lac County. Dick Wedepohl presented a talk on Lake Eco-Systems and offered suggestions for preserving Long Lake.

Wedepohl said that Long Lake, while it has a dam, is still considered an eutrophic (natural) lake, and is slowly filling in with silt and runoff as are many other lakes in Wisconsin. The lake does not have a biological problem at the present time in relation to fish life. The heavy weed growth, a concern of many of those present, is more of a "people problem" although it increases the level of silting which inhibits natural spawning areas. Slides shown by Wedepohl highlighted attempts by other lakes in Wisconsin to cope with similar problems, some successful, some not.

Area fish manager Jim Congden and local warden Doug Bilgo were also on hand to help answer numerous questions.

The DNR has placed 460,000 walleye fry and 21,000 fingerlings into Long Lake this year. The Long Lake Fishing Club will be stocking several thousand seven to nine inch walleye in Long Lake on October 20. Two rock reefs to encourage walleye spawning will be installed this winter, weather permitting.

The Long Lake Fishing Club welcomes new members to join in the effort to maintain and improve the quality of fishing on Long Lake. Those interested may send \$10 to Long Lake Fishing Club, Inc., 1724 Boy Scout Drive, Campbellsport, WI 53010.

Schlieter and Klein, with the 8th through 14th finishers receiving second team honors.

Indian coach Dave Drexler said he has been pleased with his team's performance this year commenting that, "everyone has improved," and he is confident that his team will do well in Saturday's sectional meet to be held in Manitowoc.

E-W MEET

Boys

Individual [5000 m]

(1st - 7th place) first team all-conf. (8th - 14th) 2nd team.

1. D. Rhode NH 16:30; 2. M. Shaw Kew 16:50; 3. G. Schlieter Kew 16:54; 4. J. Rudebeck TR 16:56; 5. T. Clark TR 17:03; 6. A. Bohne TR 17:05; 7. P. Schoeppe TR 17:06; 8. T. Lewdendowsky TR 17:15; 9. R. Gosse Ply 17:30; 10. G. Groeschel NH 17:40; 11. E. Sromonsen Ply 17:46; 12. J. Lemke NH 17:50; 13. S. Walczak TR 17:54; 14. T. Larsen TR 17:55.

Other Kewaskum finishers

19. Paul McFadden 18:20; 29. Bill Gruss 18:54; 34. Miles Shaw 19:20; 46. Stevie Johnson 22:20; 47. Jay Schieter 23:51.

Girls

Individual [3200 m]

(1st - 7th place) first team all-conf. (8th - 14th) 2nd team.

1. M. Draheim NH 11:53; 2. D. Mayer NH 11:54; 3. S. Gilles SF 11:54+; 4. T. Mayer NH 12:01; 5. B. Scharenbrock NH 12:08; 6. S. Klein Kew 12:02; 7. M. Thurman SF 12:03; 8. R. Hess KI 12:16; 9. S. Jandrin TR 12:18; 10. B. Huberty KI 12:24; 11. L. Batzler Kew 12:28; 12. D. Backhaus SF 12:38; 13. K. Behnke SF 12:53; 14. T. Kutz KI 13:01.

Other Kewaskum finishers

17. Carrie Batzler 13:15; 29. Sherri Batzler 13:57; 30. Bridget McKenna 14:00; 31. Ellen Kuphal 14:20; 34. Mary Harju 15:39.

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6. Mary Pesch 14:55; 7. Ellen Beisbier 15:09; 10. Kristen Vogt 16:43.

QUEEN HITS LEAGUE

Kathy Rohlinger, Sec.
10-10-84

Firstar Bank 12-6, Bauer Spraying 11½-6½, Everglades 11-7, Baumann Bus 11-7, Kathy's Tap 11-7, Strobel's 10-8, King Pin 10-8, Dundee S & G 9½-8½, Johann Plumbing 9-9, Robbins 8-10, Herman's Const. 8-10, Laurie's 8-10, O'Brien Bros. 8-10, Fin-Feather 7-11, Newsettes 6-12, Les & Arlene's 4-14.

Highlights: Kathy Rohlinger 247 - 621, Darlene Sabish 230 - 532, Edna Raymond 204, Judy Geidel 200 - 531.

WOMEN'S LITTLE FIVE

Joan Meilahn, Sec.
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